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THURSDAY EVENING, SEPT. 30. Selfishness is that detestable vice which no one will forgive in others and no one is without in himself.—H. W. Beecher.

CHAMBER'S ANNUAL MEETING THE annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce next Monday evening promises to be one of the interesting events in the year's activities of that important body.

WITNESSES AND THE TROLLEY STOCKHOLDERS OF THE Harrisburg Railway Company are still wondering how much further the jitney development and the industrial depression will send their investments downward.

OUR DAILY LAUGH SCHOOL'S OUT. The circus it has come and gone. The small boy once more is forlorn.

MY, HOW THEY LEARN I started my two lads to school This Fall, and every night I help them with their lessons, so they're sure to get them right.

COOKING YOUR GOOSE The phrase "I'll cook your goose for you" interested all over the State, king of Sweden, coming to a certain town, besieged it, but, having few soldiers, was obliged to desist.

THE NATIONAL GUARD [New York Sun.] No plan for the military training of citizens except that which includes universal service of able-bodied men offers to the people of this country the advantages that are embodied in the scheme underlying the National Guard.

ment, but that the gradual reduction of revenues was likely to result in an enforced change of policy. At the present time Paxtang, Penbrook and other communities are urging highway improvements, the major burden of which would fall upon the street railway system.

There has been an unmistakable tendency for several years in the direction of general bailing of the railroads and other corporations, but there are signs now of a change in this respect. Much of the criticism undoubtedly was the result of the arbitrary and indifferent attitude of the corporations themselves.

HOME RULE FOR CITIES GOVERNOR BRUMBAUGH is greatly interested in the enlargement of home rule for the cities of the State and it is altogether probable that he will take some action looking to a proper submission of this matter to the next session of the Legislature.

HERSHEY IN THE FALL [Hershey Press.] We are beginning to have those sparkling days that make autumn in the Lebanon Valley a time of delight and beauty. The air is full of the wine of life, the heavens are glorious, and the hills and fields become a golden riot.

NO WAR FOR POLITICS [From the New York Tribune.] The Tribune has at all times been willing to support a Democratic national administration honestly and bravely in defending American rights.

THE STATE FROM DAY TO DAY Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart have lost at their Reading store the popular head of the notion department who has been captured by a recruiting officer of the U. S. Army.

BLOTTING OUT A NATION [From the Kansas City Star.] In Asiatic Turkey a nation is being assassinated. The reports from English newspapers printed in The Star Saturday merely confirm what Ambassador Morgenthau has reported from Constantinople.

BETTER BUSINESS IS FORECAST [From the Philadelphia Press.] Cold weather, the placing of additional war orders and railroad buying on an increasing scale are among the factors which are giving a cheerful view to the business outlook.

AMATEUR WIRELESS OPERATORS THE twenty thousand amateur wireless operators scattered over the United States constitute a resource for national defense which has been almost entirely overlooked.

TELEGRAPH'S PERISCOPE —If this kind of weather continues we'll agree to take back all we said about the weather man last summer, and it's an awful lot.

—The German assertion that the Russian soldier is stupid appears to be borne out; he doesn't know when he is licked.

—Tempus may fugit as rapidly as it pleases, so long as last winter's overcoat looks good enough to wear.

—The Allies are demonstrating that not even trenches are impervious to artillery attack. This must be an awful blow to some hundred of thousands of gentlemen who have taken up what they regarded as more or less permanent occupancy therein.

—Roosevelt is going hunting for big game next year. Stay off the elephant preserves, Teddy, the big beast isn't going to be stopped by any such artillery as you carry, old fellow.

Mexican currency seems to have reached the "buy-a-bale" stage.—Chicago Daily News.

The czar is now leading the Russian army but we don't know by just how far.—Columbia State.

What, by the way, does German science do with the whiskers shaved off Russian prisoners?—Toledo Blade.

The czar wants it understood that if there is any more running to do he is going to do it himself.—Kansas City Times.

It does look a little like discrimination to imprison nobody but Gustav Stahl, the Louisiana liar, for perjury.—Chicago Herald.

German papers in America are opposed to bringing our army and navy up to adequate strength.—Philadelphia North American.

The fact that 363 ships were added to American registry the last fiscal year is less important than the question of how long they will stay there under the La Follette seamen's law.—New York World.

—Not only State but national attention has been attracted by the cheering of Senator Boies Penrose as a candidate for President at the meeting of the delegates to the National Camp of the Patriotic Order Sons of America in Baltimore yesterday.

—The Lawrence county court has held that county commissioners can't demand recount of votes. The matter may be appealed.

Politics in Pennsylvania By the Ex-Committeemen

Allegheny county court judges, sitting as a full bench, yesterday took action to open ballot boxes in the Republican nomination contests which have attracted State-wide attention.

The judges ordered opened fifty-three ballot boxes to be used in the primary election September 21 and the election supervised by the County Commissioners.

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Washington, D. C., Sept. 30.—Twenty thousand veterans of the Civil War marched down Pennsylvania avenue yesterday in the grand review of the Grand Army of the Republic, in convention here.

Colonel D. R. Stowetz, quartermaster-general, of Buffalo, N. Y., and George A. Hosley, chief of staff, of Boston, Mass., had the convention in charge.

Chief of Staff Hosley was in direct charge of the formation of the giant parade. "It was the largest turnout since the monster parade of 1892," said Mr. Hosley.

Ex-Judge W. D. Wallace, candidate for the superior court, yesterday afternoon filed his statement of expenses, showing that he had spent \$681.63.

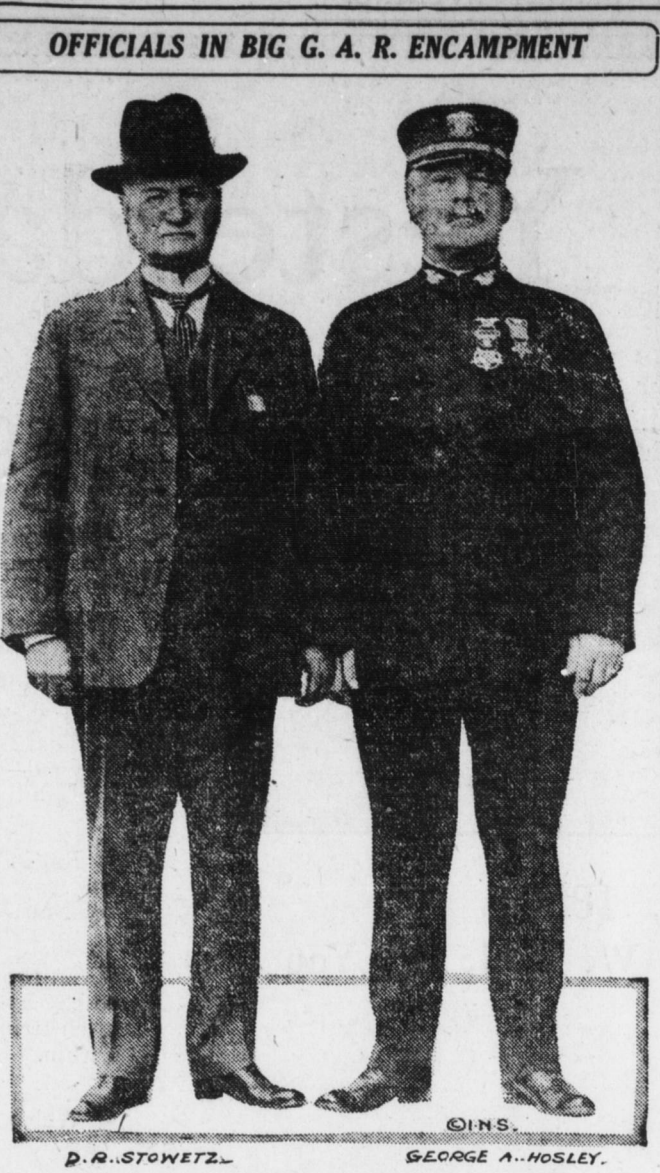
The Franklin party, the latest plaything of the Philadelphia independents and reformers, was introduced into being yesterday at an amusing session. The Philadelphia Press thus describes the "doings": "The Franklin party as a political organization in the network of wireless stations which covers the entire domain."

The European countries have restricted, if not absolutely prohibited, amateur wireless stations for years. Uncle Sam's more liberal policy of aiding his children to acquire knowledge and letting them do as they please so long as it does not interfere with the public good may prove the wiser course.

Uncle Sam has not merely permitted his sons to have wireless stations; he has helped to build them and given instructions as to their use. Nearly two years ago the naval observatory issued an illustrated circular showing

William Thomann got boozed and was arrested for fast auto driving at Stroudsburg. He will pay a fine of \$100 and spend thirty days in jail and the hotel in New York City, where he is a clerk when not joy riding will wonder "where is our wandering boy to-night."

Ex-Senator Fred Godcharles, who is to be Deputy Secretary of the Commonwealth, recalls with pride his fight in the Legislature for the act creating the State Constabulary.



COLONEL D. R. STOWETZ AND GEORGE A. HOSLEY Washington, D. C., Sept. 30.—Twenty thousand veterans of the Civil War marched down Pennsylvania avenue yesterday in the grand review of the Grand Army of the Republic, in convention here.

AMATEUR WIRELESS OPERATORS By Frederic J. Haskin

The essential requirements of a wireless station are so simple that they can be followed by any high school boy with a mechanical turn of mind. Thousands of boys are using stations built from these directions.

Inspection Issue Licenses The responsibility for determining the quality of the wireless instruments used in these stations was given to the Bureau of Standards. The bureau provided a special division for the testing of wireless instruments and the advising of prospective operators as to the best materials.

The requirements for the second grade. The first have proved by personal examination that they know enough about wireless to comply with the regulations of the International Radio-telegraph Conference and with subsequent laws enacted in the United States. They must be able to receive and send messages in continental Morse code at a speed of not less than five words a minute, five letters to a word.

Let us hope that the new contractors on the extension of the Federal building will consider the convenience of the public in the matter of keeping the sidewalks and streets clear of building materials. There is absolutely no excuse for obstructing the sidewalks as has been the case for a year or two.

Enver Pasha, Turkish Minister of War, is boasting that he has accomplished in thirty days what Abdul Hamid failed to accomplish in thirty years. There are about 2,000,000 Armenians in Turkey. They are a sturdy, highly intelligent people. From time to time there have been Moslem outbreaks against them. Thousands were killed in the massacres of 1895. But under the Turkish government may be made a policy of extermination which, for the extent of sheer brutality, probably has not been equaled in history.

Visitors to Harrisburg last week are telling the story of Harrisburg's progress to many other towns and cities. Chester Times laments the absence of the ankle watch in the flourishing city and mournfully observes: "Gee, but this city is freed Godcharles!"

Businessmen of Sharon are going to have a dinner and talk over the betterment of the town in a business way. Down Steelton way they are showing a lot of pep in several different

Evening Chat The whole State is once more going through the uncertainty which follows a State-wide primary for nominations for one of the highest of the appellate courts and it is probable that the next Legislature will be asked to take steps to hasten the computation of returns. Under the present law the Secretary of the Commonwealth can receive only the official returns from counties and some of them do not finish the counts for ten days after the election. The results will not be known here until some time after. To-morrow October will begin with hardly more than half of the official returns in hand although the primary was held on September 21. The official count will be required to ascertain whether any of the candidates for Superior Court can be considered for appointment under the nonpartisan judicial act. Dozens of inquiries have been made daily at the Capitol by telephone, telegram and mail for information regarding the nominations and the remarks made when people find that they are unable to secure information of a definite nature indicate that there will be something doing in the way of suggestions to the next Legislature.

A report which is held by the State Board of Education to demonstrate the value of training of miners has just reached the offices. It shows that in one of the anthracite districts six years ago there was an accident for ten days of training of miners was before the schools for miners and the systematic effort to teach mine workers English had been inaugurated. Last year in the same district there were these accidents: one in 2,500,000 tons of coal. The district has a number of schools for miners and practically everyone can understand some English.

Official count of the Fall primary vote which has just been completed has revealed some curious instances of the personal preferences of certain electors insofar as their choice of nominees is concerned. For instance, J. Harry Stroup, one of the clerks in the county commissioners' office got two votes for disqualification. P. S. Blackwell got a vote for county controller, and both Washington and Democratic candidates got Socialist votes while not a few of the Republican candidates got a sprinkling of Washington and Democratic votes. For instance, W. W. Caldwell, prison inspector, James E. Lentz, Mark Mumma and Henry M. Stine all got a few of these votes which were written upon the ballots.

Harrisburg's success as an International Baseball League town has been an advertisement for the city. During the past two weeks, no less than thirty inquiries have been made for dates for exhibition games. Everybody that has a ball team with some special attraction wants to play in Harrisburg. Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics, had two regular games cancelled on him last week. He did not want to play in Harrisburg, so he wrote to Harrisburg for a date. He got it. Every major league team in the east now wants a game in Harrisburg. Managers are already writing in for early Spring games next year.

Colonel John A. Elliott, of Philadelphia, yesterday presented a Governor's "reminder" of his talk across the continent over the Bell lines early in September. The testimonial was signed by everyone who heard the talk and the names of the prominent men appear on the list. It contains the Capitol and the Pennsylvania building in pen and ink and a statement of the occasion.

The "red arrow" route, as the line of highways to be followed by Governor Brumbaugh's Seeing Pennsylvania tour next week is known, begins right at the State Capitol. The first arrow is at Lemoyne and points to Carlisle. Everywhere along the 880 miles which constitute the route to be followed, the red arrows have been placed. In the Cumberland Valley there are half a dozen red arrows.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE —Pope Yeatman, prominent Philadelphia, has returned from a summer in New Hampshire. —The Rev. A. Graham, of New Wilmington, has been elected moderator of the Western Pennsylvania United Presbyterians. —D. T. Wright, of Oil City, is the new head of the Allegheny River Boat Veterans' Association. —Charles S. Calwell, Philadelphia banker, has been visiting in New York State. —Adjutant General Stewart is one of the leaders in the National G. A. R. encampment. —Robert Crane, of Philadelphia, addressed the State Ice Cream Manufacturers in Pittsburgh.

DO YOU KNOW That Harrisburg is fast becoming a center for distribution of automobiles? HISTORIC HARRISBURG It was once proposed that Harrisburg should include the land clear up to the First Mountain. [From the Telegraph, Sept. 30, 1885.]

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY [From the Telegraph, Sept. 30, 1865.] Mass Meeting at Hummelstown A big mass meeting of Union men will be held this evening at Hummelstown. John Cassin and Philip S. Whipple will make the principal addresses.

Commercial College Gets Honors The Harrisburg Commercial College was awarded first prize in the school competition at the Pennsylvania State Fair held this week in Williamsport. Visiting Pastor to Speak The Rev. W. M. Baum, of York, will speak in several local churches Sunday.

I Promise to Pay Those four words are the crux of every financial obligation. With the right name written below them they are as good as gold. "I promise to pay" is the message of every successful advertiser. Advertising promises to pay the seeker in more desirable goods at lower prices. In needed things or in services. Men who sign their name to advertising are men who make good. It pays to read the advertisements in the Telegraph and to patronize its advertisers.