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MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 11.

Blessed is he who has found his work; let him ask no other blessedness.—Carlyle.

REPUBLICAN SUPREMACY

REPUBLICAN supremacy at the polls in November is indicated at every turn of the campaign in Dauphin county. The party is not only united for the ticket, but the ticket is strong enough to appeal even to Democrats, sickened as many of them are by the deals of the bosses of that party who set up and pushed through at the primary a so-called "fusion" slate which will have the effect of eliminating entirely the Washington party in this county this year.

Even with this "slate" nominated there is no apparent disposition to support it as a whole. Officers of the Democratic county committee, who might be expected to stand for the whole ticket are divided on it. Each is playing his own little game, hoping by such trades as may be possible to make sure of his own job for another four years. Party loyalty means nothing to them and old-line Democrats are openly repudiating their methods wherever two or three of them get together.

The Democratic campaign differs entirely from that of the Republicans. Confident both of success at the polls and of the excellence of their ticket as a whole, the Republican candidates and the county committee officials and committeemen are standing together as one man. It is one for all and all for one with them. There will be no reason whatever for trading within the ranks of the Republicans, for every one of the nominees who has been up and down the county knows that the tendency is all toward a big Republican victory this Fall.

Secretary Redfield is not to resign. He says so himself. Furthermore, he is reported to have received the unqualified commendation of the President for his conduct of the "Eastland" investigation. So Mr. Redfield, his whippers and his other idiosyncracies will remain with us for another year and a half. On the whole, this is well. The President has shown repeatedly that he has no liking for a possible rival near him, and Mr. Redfield is so impossible that he quite fills the bill for a Cabinet officer on these terms.

DOES IT PAY?

ATTENDANCE figures read at the rally day services of the Derry Street United Brethren Church yesterday afternoon show most conclusively that church advertising pays.

The big men's class of the school and the publicity committee chairman of the church decided to try out display advertising for the rally day event and placed a two-column, ten-inch advertisement in the Telegraph and another of the city papers. We quote the results from a report of the meeting sent to the Telegraph office this morning by H. O. Miller, publicity chairman of Derry Street Church:

It proved to be the most successful Rally Day ever held by any church on the Hill. All records for attendance were broken when the secretary announced a total of 1,237 present.

According to the officials of the church the results were far greater than anyone had imagined. Of course, the display advertising was not wholly responsible. A great deal of personal work was done by the members of the school and other forms of advertising were employed beside newspaper publicity. But to quote the officials of the church: "It helped!"

TAKING BREAD FROM US

IN the latest issue of its monthly magazine, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States publishes some pertinent facts and figures regarding the commercial development of Germany.

Among other things, it is recorded that in May, 1914, before war was even dreamed of, Germany shipped to the United States goods valued at more than \$14,500,000. In May, 1915, the exports from Germany to this country amounted to only \$3,172,000.

In other words, the war saved the producing classes of this country more than \$11,000,000 in expenditures in

one country in one month. It is difficult to comprehend how any wage earner or any other man interested in the industrial prosperity of this country can read these figures and still advocate a tariff law that invites Germany and other nations to supply our markets with the products of their workmen while American workmen are idle.

The balance in the general fund of the Federal Treasury September 30 was \$41,870,422. On the same date in 1913, when revenue laws and appropriations enacted by Republicans were still in effect, the balance was \$127,091,178. Since July 1, 1915, the administration has spent \$27,914,719 more than its revenues.

GIVE THEM THE LABORATORY

THE civilian advisory board has asked the government for a laboratory in which a battleship may be docked. The laboratory is to be surrounded by a high wall and will cost \$5,000,000. The operations for a year will cost \$3,500,000 more. Nobody but members of the board, their assistants and certain officers of the navy who are to act with the board are to be admitted.

The outlay may seem like a large one, but if the government is to profit by the brains of this inventive body it must supply the tools, and in this case the tools are expensive. However, the laboratory should be provided at the earliest possible moment.

It will be remembered that the steel-clad battleship is the product of American genius, and most of its equipment originated in the United States. The American inventor has more to his credit along this line than have those of all the other nations of the world combined. But what he has developed has been freely appropriated by other countries. Now it is proposed to let this inventive genius of ours loose upon our naval problems and to keep what we work out for ourselves as much as possible. The naval board should have its laboratory. Beyond question the practical ideas that will be developed there will far more than repay the nation for the outlay. The problems presented are big and they must be solved in a big way.

It remains to be seen whether the Democrats are going into next year's canvass with the war cry, "He kept us out of war." But it is very certain that the Republicans will assert: "He kept us out of work."

It is a contest between the food values of Boston beans and Philadelphia scrapple.

THE WINTER STORMS

TIME was, and not so far back, either, when every household about this season of the year began to lay in its winter stores of vegetables, fruits, meats and everything that could be preserved for use during the season when the earth is unproductive. The corner grocery and the city market house have made this old-fashioned thrift unnecessary now, but it is a wise housekeeper who keeps up the practice. Foodstuffs bought in quantities at this season are far lower in price than they will be in the middle of next winter or early next spring, and not a little saving may be thus effected.

But aside from that there is a satisfaction in a well-stocked cellar or buttry beside which even the thrift it exemplifies is a small thing. There are few more pleasurable experiences than to stand in one's "cold room" amid a plenitude of hams, shoulders, bacon, pumpkins, potatoes, apples and foodstuffs put away against the rigors of the winter months. "What matter how the night behave; what matter how the north wind rave; blow high, blow low, not all its snow can quench our hearth fire's ruddy glow" nor destroy our sense of comfort and security if the food supply is stacked high in storage and the cellar is filled with wood and coal.

These speedway contests are becoming almost as bloodless as a French duel.

And now we have another reason for preferring America to Bulgaria as a place of residence.

THAT HALL OF FAME

IF it were not for the fact that the New York University's Hall of Fame has been very much a joke ever since its foundation, one might be excused for waxing indignant over the refusal of the electors to grant a place therein to the name of John Paul Jones. As it is, American sense of humor will prevent any such bitterness as might otherwise arise.

Paul Jones needs no niche in any man-made Hall of Fame to enshrine him in the hearts of his countrymen. So long as American blood runs red and Americans love to read of the brilliant achievements of their naval and military heroes John Paul Jones will stand pre-eminent as the personification of American dash, resourcefulness, skill and courage. He is one of our great national figures and nothing any man or group of men may do or may not do will affect his standing. The University electors have not hurt Paul Jones by their stupid vote. If anybody has suffered in popular respect it has been the electors themselves.

By the way, who are they?

When John Skelton Williams loses his job as Comptroller of the Currency—the date being somewhere in the first six months of 1917—he ought to be able to get elected Mayor of Richmond, Va., without the slightest difficulty. John Skelton came up to Washington with the idea of doing something for Richmond, and he did it. First of all he made Richmond a Federal Reserve City, for which, geographically and in every other manner of speaking—except socially—Richmond is about as well fitted as Medicine Hat is. And now Richmond leads all the other Federal Reserve cities in the amount of its rediscunt business. In July, out of thirteen millions of Federal Reserve rediscunts, Richmond bagged 32.9 per cent—or more than twelve times as much as New York and more than six times as much as Chicago. John Skelton is

The Days of Real Sport



TELEGRAPH'S PERISCOPE

—The President would have a fine time making his neutrality ideas apply to the baseball situation.

—If this thing keeps up they'll have to build a bridal chamber in the White House.

—As yet none of the Allies has suggested that the eruption of Vesuvius is the result of a German plot.

—The things we have been discovering in many of the roast chestnuts in the street leads us to the suggestion that the men who roast them might be investigated by the S. P. C. A.

—We may not all believe in letting women vote, but we are all willing to let her do the housecleaning.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The government has ordered sixteen new coast defense submarines and nine different concerns are bidding for their construction. Uncle Sam isn't going to have any difficulty in getting a "prepared."—Erie Evening Herald.

Secretary Josephus urges the building of forty-eight battleships at an average cost of \$18,000,000 each. Eighteen million dollars multiplied by forty-eight equals \$864,000,000. Billion-dollar Congress, eh? And some!—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

If the United States financiers can lend a half-billion dollars to the allies for the military defense of the allies, the United States government certainly cannot afford not to "negotiate" whatever sum is requisite to put its own nation in a condition of military defense.—Easton Daily Free Press.

"President Wilson's Victory," captions a Herald editorial. German, Suffrage or Galt?—Erie Dispatch.

A newly discovered planet in the constellation of Pisces is reported to have a "rapid retrograde movement." Possibly it is "retiring for strategic reasons to a more advantageous position."—New York Sun.

Our Daily Laugh

NO BIGAMIST. She: You're going to support us suffragettes, aren't you? He: Maybe one of you.

THE DRAW-BACK. George says after we're married I can have everything and buy money can buy. That would be fine if he had money.

HOPES BLASTED. By Wing Ding. Mong some baseball friends I wandered. Some authentic dope to get, after which upon the Phillies I did place a little bet. When they won the first game Friday, by a number of good plays, I was glad to hear on all sides, Naught for them but words of praise.

I could almost feel the winnings stored away down in my jeans—But on Saturday, dad blame it, they fell down and split the beans. All day yesterday crepe hangers round about me seemed to bloom. And with dope on how the Red Sox would win out, filled me with gloom.

All those things I'd thought of buying after I had won my bet. Distant, though they seemed before, Now seem much too far to get. Fact is, when the Phillies came out Friday, with a winning score, I went out and got those things, but Now they go back to the store.

Electricity For the National Capital

By Frederic J. Haskin

PLANS are under way to build for the city of Washington what will probably be the most elaborate water and power plant that has ever furnished these utilities to a city.

To accomplish this, it will be necessary to build a great dam across the Potomac at the point where it enters the District of Columbia, forming a picturesque lake among the palisades of the upper river.

A dozen miles above Washington the Potomac cascades over a series of rock ledges and produces Great Falls, a point of wonder and scenic beauty that delighted George Washington and L'Enfant, his engineer, who laid out the capital in the wilderness. Even earlier, Captain John Smith explored the Potomac to this point, and wrote in his diary that the fish were accumulated below the falls in such numbers that it was impossible for him to push his canoe through them.

For many years the possibility of harnessing these falls and thus generating sufficient power to operate the public utilities of Washington has been advocated. Here, it was argued, was sufficient "white coal" to provide for all the needs of the capital city.

Finally Congress was sufficiently impressed to make an appropriation to cover the expense of drawing plans for the sort of plant that the government engineers should deem advisable. These plans have now been completed and Congress will be asked to provide the money to carry the great work to completion.

To Erect Great Dam The engineers do not recommend the harnessing of the natural falls of the river. They would go ten miles further down stream, and there erect a great dam which would raise the level of the water 115 feet. This would form a lake that would wind among the bluffs and back the water up almost to the falls. The waters of the Potomac would tumble over the cliffs into the upper reaches of the lake, and would enhance the beauty of Washington's show place rather than disfigure it.

The dam, as it is planned, would resemble the great Gatun Spillway at Panama. Likewise would it resemble in other particulars the dam that creates the Roosevelt Reservoir in Arizona. This latter structure, in the Far West, has had a good deal to do with the decision of the government to erect the great plant at Washington.

The State From Day to Day

Gertrude Fischer, who is said by the convention of the nation's photographers to be "the prettiest girl in America," lives in Philadelphia, is 19 years of age, with a short nose, mischievous mouth and a voice like an angel's with a slight cold. She wants to be a concert singer and has lots of children and her ideal man is 35 and has gray eyes and iron-gray hair. The picture appeals to us.

Antia King, the Paramount picture girl, who is touring alone in her car from New York to San Francisco in order to prove that a woman can take care of herself and incidentally to get a few thrills from motor traveling, passed through Pennsylvania the latter part of last week.

Put away the long shoes and summer underwear and get out the fur-lined gloves, because the weather man has predicted snow in the vicinity of Greensburg. The expected flakes haven't appeared as yet, but it doesn't do any harm to look for them.

Woman suffrage is certainly gaining the support of men high in the service of state and nation. The movement has been gathering force and momentum like a snowball rolling down a gradually sloping hill.

The New Castle News suggests that the North Braddock man who had his legs run over while he was repairing his car from underneath would do well to hang red lights on his toes the next time he crawls under his car at night.

The colors adopted for Bristol's Halloween demonstration were orange and green, says the Daily Courier. It is easy to guess the green, but what we want to know is, in whose honor the orange was selected? Even the encyclopedia falls us in this momentous research.

Battery E, Third United States Field Artillery, is back at Gettysburg after a few days spent at the York Fair, where several exhibitions of their drilling passed thousands who attended the fair.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

The developments in Allegheny county appear to have attracted more attention throughout the state than anything else the last few days. The Philadelphia contest has long been settled and the Superior Court nominations are practically determined, so that interest naturally has gone to the place where the row is the fiercest.

It now seems probable that there will be an independent movement in the county. Such things have happened before and this year it looks as though O'Neil, Flinn and others who have not been pulling together will make common cause. The names of a couple of new parties have been pre-empted and a full-fledged fusion movement is threatened. However, it is not regarded as probable that it will extend outside of the county and it will have nothing to do with any independent movements started preliminary to next year.

Lancaster Democrats are having their troubles again. It is all because one of the candidates takes the bosses of the Democracy at their word and says that there are no orders out. Amos S. Hess, of Gap, one of the two candidates for county commissioner nominated at the late primary election, has declared that he will not withdraw from the ticket if the Democratic leaders have always contended that F. P. D. Miller, the present Democratic representative on the board of county commissioners, was elected through Republican votes, and to prevent a recurrence of the tactics which elected him the Democratic county committee in July adopted a resolution decreasing that of Judge John Faber Miller, of Springdale township. The committee having the highest vote at the primary should go on the ballot. Mr. Hess declares he was not bound by that agreement. The Democratic leadership fear that Mr. Hess' action may result in splitting the party and also injure the chances of Dr. M. L. Chadman, the Democratic candidate for mayor.

Trouble over Montgomery's judicial ticket was averted Saturday when an agreement was entered into whereby the name of William D. Dannerower of Norristown, secretary of the Montgomery County Bar Association, will appear on the ballot at the November election with that of Judge John Faber Miller, of Springdale township. The parties to the agreement were the attorneys for the two candidates and the solicitor for the county commission. The agreement, which is the outcome of mandamus proceedings brought against the county commissioners to compel them to put Mr. Dannerower's name upon the ballot, was made at the opening of the court, with Judge Endlich, of Berks county, sitting.

It is regarded as unlikely that any election will be held this year for a successor to Senator John P. Moore. His term as senator would have expired next year in any event.

The will of Justice John P. Denkers, just probated, leaves everything to his widow. The justice was not a wealthy man, but had accumulated a fair estate in his home county.

Ex-Governor Samuel W. Pennypacker is now being proclaimed in favor of woman suffrage. He is said to have stated that he will vote for it.

The Fran agreement, which is starting to make a noise in Philadelphia very much like what has been heard for the last half century.

Chester county people believe that Judge R. S. Gawthrop will be elected for the full term in November. In a review of conditions in the contest a West Chester dispatch says: "J. Frank Hause, about whom the Democrats are chanting their war songs, is a lawyer, pure and simple, skilled in all the intricacies and ambiguities of the law. An attorney for numerous license applicants and for the Liquor Dealers' Association, he will have the solid support of that affiliated. This, rather than a pillar of strength, will prove a sunken mine in that it will antagonize the 2,700 Arthur T. Parke dry votes that fell at the primary and which will naturally be thrown to Judge Gawthrop, insuring his election. Some Democrats have the temerity to claim these, but it is utterly impossible to conceive of a dry vote going to a wet judge."

Well Known People

Judge Charles L. Brown, of Philadelphia, has a building and loan association named for him.

General J. W. Latta, former secretary of military affairs, is attending the monument dedication at Gettysburg this week.

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Evening Chat

Violets are blooming again in the gardens and the hedges of Dauphin county and small bouquets were worn yesterday by a number of people at churches, the flowers having been plucked in the morning. Most of the flowers were small, but were perfectly formed and had a slight, sweet odor. Violets have been noticed in quite a number of places in the last week or so, their belated appearance being due to weather conditions. In the woods a number of flowers are blooming again, some flowers akin to dogwood having been found not far from the State Hospital, while on the hills back of Harrisburg, near the old mill, a number of beautiful late bloomers to be found. It's rather odd to think about violets when the corn has been "shocked" and when the dahlias, chrysanthemums, zinnias, nasturtiums and similar flowers represent with the larkspurs the last of the glories of summer gardens. In a few gardens about the city some fruit trees are displaying in conspicuous places and often as though reluctant to give up the season of increase.

Ten years ago there were probably four or five licenses for the sale of oleomargarine in Dauphin county and they were conspicuously displayed on rear doors or some other part of the shop not likely to strike a customer in the eye. The latest bulletin of the State Dairy and Food Commissioner shows that there are fifty-two retail and one wholesale also licenses in this county, most of them in Harrisburg. These licenses are now displayed in conspicuous places and often is a matter of daily sale. In some stores it has the dairy butter business beaten a mile. In Lancaster county there are almost as many licenses as in the county near Harrisburg. Lancaster is the premier agricultural county of the nation. Cumberland, another rich agricultural county has thirteen licenses and Lebanon fourteen. Even Perry has four.

Recent outbreaks of typhoid fever, which have been reported from time to time from counties near here have caused a general inquiry about protective measures and a number of physicians say that they have had applications for vaccination. One physician says that typhoid vaccination is by means uncommon in Harrisburg.

"It has become necessary to put on the billboards in Harrisburg what are moving picture shows and what are not," said a man with an eye for things yesterday. "The other day I saw some posters on billboards and below was printed 'This is not a movie.' Another poster bore this legend 'A real not a reel show.' The moving picture men have countered with their 'Best moving picture of the year for Harrisburg' and 'A motion picture that reaches the emotions.' The best of it is a poster which bears just 'Movies'."

Travelers on the Second street carline received a shock the first day work was started replacing of the old rails and laying of new paving in the car tracks between State and North streets. As the cars, one after another, bumped and shook over the temporary rails, the men on the other in order to pass the obstruction many thought the car had jumped the tracks and visions of broken glass and wreckage rose before their eyes. Now, however, the most nervous have become thoroughly inured to the change, and although the conductor occasionally forgets to transfer the trolley to the other wire, things are running smoothly. The tracks are completely torn up from a point a little below the monument at State street to a point several yards above North street on the east side of the street, and the same location in the charge of the work states that it will probably remain in that condition for four weeks or more, provided they can keep enough men on the job. The new works are located and it will be badly needed and the correction will make traveling on the Second street line considerably more pleasant.

Stelton is commencing to look prosperous again. The smoky pall that was so characteristic of the borough half a dozen years ago is to be seen hanging over the valley in which the big works are located and it is visible for a long way to trains coming up and down the Susquehanna and even from the Cumberland valley. Stelton has been known as one of the smokiest places in Central Pennsylvania, but all seem glad to see the smoke.

Ex-Governor Samuel W. Pennypacker sat all through the meetings of the Public Service Commission last week in spite of his broken arm. He took his usual keen interest in everything going on and his injury did not interfere with his habit of firing numerous questions.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg has large slag banks that have not been utilized?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG The first Methodist services were held in Harrisburg in 1802.

A "National" Point of View

Mr. Manufacturer, when you figure out the profits of your sales force, do you take the force as a whole, or by individuals?

Don't you want to know whether or not a good salesman as Tom Brown?

Don't you eliminate the salesman who do not hold up sales.

Why not consider your national advertising with the same point in view?

Informative helpful to manufacturers will be given on advertising. American Advertising Publishers' Association, World Building, New York.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From the Telegraph of Oct. 11, 1865.]

City League Meets To-night The Capital City Equal Rights League will meet this evening in the Bethel Church.

Republican Senate and House Returns from a majority of the election districts of the state indicate that the Republican party will have a majority in both the House of Representatives and the Senate.

Professor Day to Speak Here Professor William Howard Day, noted colored orator from New York, will give the second address of the season to the members of Garnet Lodge to-morrow evening.

Doudestown farmers are enraged