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MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 25.

Merit and good-breeding will make their way everywhere.—Lord Chesterfield.

THE REPUBLICAN TICKET

THERE is not a candidate on the Republican ticket in Dauphin county this fall who is not a clean man, an honest man, a man capable of filling the office to which he aspires to the full satisfaction of the taxpayers.

They were nominated at an open primary in which the people registered their choice unmistakably.

There is every reason, therefore, why Republicans should vote for the whole ticket and none why they should stray from the party column.

Nothing would please the Democrats of Dauphin county better than a division in the Republican ranks at this time. They would see it as an argument in next year's presidential campaign. Furthermore, the Democratic ticket is hopelessly beaten this time if Republicans vote solidly for their candidates, for the Republican registration and enrollment show a greater number of Republicans in city and county than all other voters combined, including those who have not enrolled.

Forestry is now one of the most important subjects demanding the attention of our conservationists. Pennsylvania has been making some headway in this direction and we can think of nothing more important, next to the conservation of the health of the people, than the encouragement of reforestation and the planting of trees along the highways and wherever one can be properly planted.

PENNSYLVANIA'S PLACE

D. R. NATHAN C. SCHAEFFER, the distinguished State Superintendent of Schools, has made a strong plea for the teaching of Pennsylvania history. In an address at Reading he vigorously discussed the history of this Commonwealth and pointed out the importance of impressing upon the young how large a place Pennsylvania has had in the development of the republic.

The able Superintendent of Public Instruction is the very person to raise the standard of Pennsylvania on high and call the attention of the army of school teachers and educators of this great State to the lamentable attitude of too many citizens who sit supinely while the historians and orators and writers of other less important commonwealths continue their inexcusable references to Pennsylvania, the keystone of the arch of American liberty.

Governor Brumbaugh is doing his part in a broad way to arouse the citizenry of the State to a higher appreciation of what Pennsylvania has done and is doing along the legitimate lines of human endeavor in art, science, and literature and in all the practical things which make for the welfare of her millions of people.

It is little wonder that the Governor, Dr. Schaeffer, Henry Houck, ex-Governor Pennypacker, State Librarian Montgomery and other representative men are taking up the cudgel not only in defense of the State, which needs no defense in fact, but also in

sounding its praises far and wide. Governor Brumbaugh's splendid address at the San Francisco Exposition is a keynote and everywhere school teachers and public speakers, writers and preachers, and all who have to do with the education of the youth should join in a widespread movement to place Pennsylvania in its proper position before the country and the world. Let the little men be forced to the rear; they have had their day in this State and no longer should they be given a hearing among intelligent people.

ROBERSON'S TRAVELOGUES

WITH a view to presenting for the enjoyment and instruction of the people of Harrisburg an unusual series of travelogues, the Telegraph has been successful in concluding an arrangement with Frank R. Roberson, the famous globe trotter, for an unusual engagement in this city, beginning next Thursday.

Chestnut Street Hall has been secured as the best place to present the views and it is hoped this auditorium will be large enough to accommodate the thousands who will doubtless want to take advantage of the arrangement which has been made with Mr. Roberson by this newspaper. The Telegraph is simply acting for and in the interest of its army of readers and without any interest in the receipts. It is simply concerned in obtaining for all classes of our people the remarkable series of entertainments at the minimum of cost, this newspaper contributing its services absolutely free of charge that the admission fee may be as small as possible.

It should be understood, of course, that the use of the coupon from the Telegraph will secure a comfortable seat for ten cents; but the coupon is not necessary in purchasing a reserved seat for twenty-five cents. We want to make this matter very clear that there may be no misunderstanding at any time during this remarkable series of travelogues. Mr. Roberson is easily the leader in his line of entertainment and the Telegraph is happy to co-operate with him in presenting the course for the benefit of Harrisburg and vicinity.

Changing the course of a rural road so that part of it runs over a road abandoned for fifteen years is said to be one of the accomplishments of this administration. Still, that is not surprising. The same administration changed the tariff law and put it on a basis abandoned by the people of the United States for sixteen years. But there will some day be a return to well-established roads in the mail service and well recognized principles in economics.

WHAT THE PEOPLE WANT

IN making excuses for the failure of the Democratic tariff bill, both as a revenue producer and as a measure of relief from the "high cost of living," the Democratic press should not, as it does, place the blame on anything anywhere under the sun but the right place. The attitude at Washington is reflected throughout the country by the constant criticism of our businessmen and manufacturers for alleged loose methods, extravagant management and a general lack of ability.

It is as clear as the noonday sun that without a sufficient tariff we must allow competing countries to fix prices. No one denies this. It is admitted by all. But when it comes to the other self-evident fact, that price automatically regulates the pay of the wage-earner in any given branch, the juggling begins and notable exceptions to this rule of price and compensation are cited.

Bringing that an American workman by some sleight-of-hand methods does or should produce two or three times the results of the best foreign workman does not make this true. High-sounding phrases of efficiency, education, etc., are given with total disregard of cold facts backed by figures. All these things are on a par with the vainglorious demagogue who blandly asserts that "a good American soldier can lick half a dozen foreigners." He can't, and that's all there is to it. We Americans may be able to work a little faster or better. We may be able to fight a little longer or a little more effectively. At least we all want to believe we can, but that we are creatures especially endowed with Divine ability no person who stops to think believes.

That we are as a whole, a people imbued with different ideals, with standards of living at wide variance from the accepted custom of dull drab existence in many countries, is equally true, but who wants to exchange places or change our manners and methods to those of other countries? Do we want the other fellow to fix the price and conditions? We cannot accept the one without the other.

The last forty or fifty years in the United States have been failures and we have been going to the bowwows "as fast as legs could carry us," according to the Democratic party's regular "viewing with alarm" and "trembling with fear" pronouncements. The people may not always know what they want, but they usually do know, and what's more, they usually get what they want, and we venture the guess that a few, yes more than a few, would be satisfied to have back right here and now the good old days of Republican rule, "robber tariff," "Czar Cannon," "high cost of living," civil service, and all.

Governor Brumbaugh has done well in reappointing Dr. C. F. Kramer, of this city, as a member of the State Pharmaceutical Examining Board for another term of five years. Dr. Kramer has given his official duties painstaking care, and his reappointment is a recognition of meritorious public service.

Politics in Pennsylvania
By the Ex-Committeeman

No movement for investigation of the municipalities of the State as a result of the charges regarding Philadelphia coal contracts will be undertaken by the State authorities, although they have full authority to do so under the terms of the Wilson probe resolution adopted in the closing hours of the recent legislative session.

Speaker Charles A. Ambler, who was asked to name a committee to turn up conditions in Philadelphia by H. D. Allman, chairman of the Franklin committee, said last night that he did not intend to call it, as he did not believe that the committee should meet before the election. "It meets all, it will be after that time," said he.

It is understood that efforts have also been made to have the legislative committee probe Pittsburgh and some other cities of the State.

John H. Malley, who was appointed as a deputy factory inspector for Northumberland county on Saturday, is a former postmaster of Northumberland borough.

Giboney is now charging that Director Porter failed to clean up Philadelphia. He is also charged by John W. Frazer with ignoring civil service, and the whole Blankenburg administration seems to be getting thumped all along the line.

Delaware county Democrats are up in arms against the State machine because of the effort of the Wilson administration to economize by cutting out some post offices.

Allegheny county Republicans have gotten together and are making an aggressive campaign with speeches almost every night.

Chairman Howard W. Body, of the Berks county Democratic committee, is being sharply criticized for butting into the nonpartisan campaign for councilmen of Reading. Body has been reported as taking an active part in the city affairs when he has some factional troubles in his county.

Considerable interest has been aroused in Dauphin, Cumberland and other counties where some remnants of last fall's Democratic machine linger by intimations that voters should use stickers "in the right place." This has set some of the Democratic candidates in a fever because they fear that the machine factionists are likely to attempt to put over some candidates in defiance of what the Democratic voters did at the primaries. This and some reported large contributions are interesting Democratic workers.

The Lancaster city majority is once more to the front because the half past the ninth hour with-drawal of Dr. H. R. Garver, the Washington party candidate for mayor of Lancaster, leaves the fight between Dr. M. L. Chadman, Democratic candidate and Mayor L. L. Trout, Republican.

It is generally conceded that the Washington party could poll only a small vote and the Republican vote is so large that only the unexpected could elect the Democratic nominee.

Much interest in the Democratic and Republican alike in the middle of the two Democratic County Commissioners candidates, David F. Hagee, of Lancaster, and Amos S. Hess, of Gap, was expressed in July, at a meeting of the Democratic county committee required the candidate who received the least vote to withdraw, but Hess refused to obey the resolution.

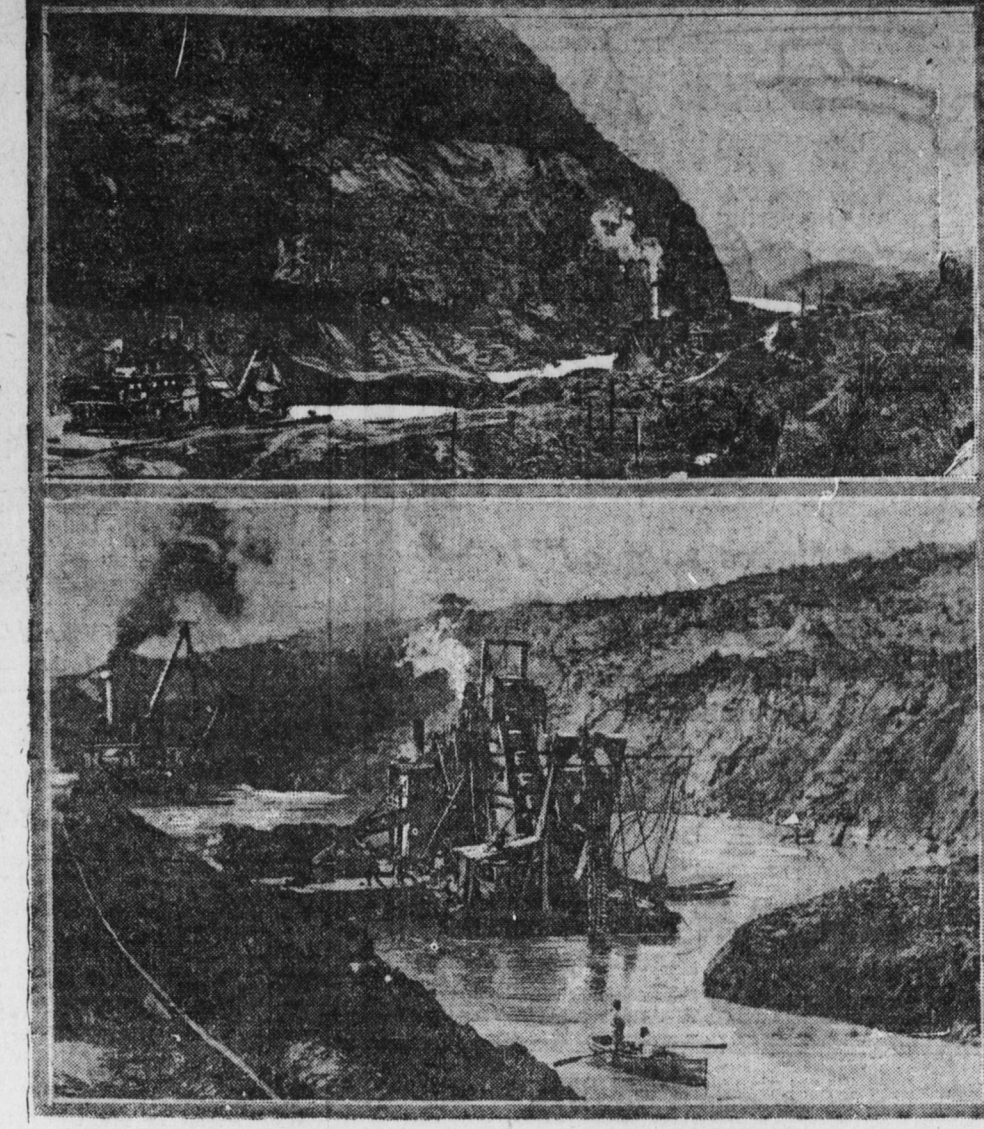
Aggressive campaigning for the closing days of the Philadelphia mayoralty canvass in the interest of Thomas E. Smith, nominee for mayor, and his colleagues on the Republican ticket, was inaugurated this afternoon by the Republican City Committee at headquarters. As this was the last meeting of the committee before the election, it is expected that instructions will be given to be imparted to the ward committee at the meetings to be held throughout the city this evening.

Senator Penrose has engaged the past six or seven weeks to Philadelphia, where he will be in the city until Saturday, which being All Hallows' evening campaigning will be suspended. Governor Brumbaugh will speak in South Philadelphia and Germantown on Friday night.

President Judge Johnson, of the Delaware county courts, on Saturday rendered a decision which left to county commissioners the right to call the ballot. He refused to issue a writ of mandamus against the Delaware county commissioners which would compel them to place the names of all candidates upon the council in Chester and the names of the three candidates for mayor upon the official ballots for November 2.

Action against the commissioners was started by William Ward, Jr., Ellis B. McClennahan and Walter H. Craik, candidates for council, and William T. Fowden, candidate for mayor and alternative writs of mandamus were issued. These were argued immediately and the court decided upon that it was their intention to place the names of all candidates for council on the tickets. W. S. McDowell, candidate for mayor, received 4286 votes, about the same as he received upon the fifty per cent. clause of the act of 1915. The court held that the question of deciding how many votes were cast and whether one man got more than his fair share rests with the county commissioners. Judge Johnson declaring that no court can inquire into the question.

Panama Canal Traffic Absolutely Shut Off by Slides in Gaillard Cut



NARROW CHANNEL WHICH MUST BE DUG OUT EVERY DAY TO PERMIT ROWBOAT PASSAGE. These photographs show the stupendous work ahead before Panama Canal can again be opened to navigation. Thousands of tons of earth and loose rock from Gold Hill at the top of the cut and completely blocked the canal, which was 300 feet wide at this point. The lower picture shows the dredgers at work keeping clear the narrow passage which permits a rowboat to get through. This fills every day from the mud rising in the bottom, due to the pressure of the hills on the side of the cut. The length of the closed passage is 1,500 feet. When this is opened to a width of 100 feet navigation will be resumed.

THE MIGHTY NIMROD'S PERISCOPE

Now is the time at hand when the mighty Nimrod tells how "he winged it, but it got away."

"Legal Atrocities" seem to be the German fashion nowadays instead of that military necessity, "frightfulness." Well we know of nothing which will help to lick the Germans so much as the shooting of a few defenseless women.

Will some one explain why the ladies prefer stories about Mrs. Galt's wedding gown to those rattling good yarns about the big four elevens?

Many women who boast that they married the men of their choice really married the men of their chance.

Here's hoping none of our boys turn out to be the male assistant to a female dancing teacher.

Kisses, like rumor, travel from mouth to mouth. But, ah! how much sweeter!

EDITORIAL COMMENT

"War is a disguised blessing," says a preacher. There may be two opinions about the blessing, but only one on the effectiveness of the disguise.—Wall Street Journal.

Claims that an insane physician helped Sir James Murray compile his dictionary of the English language lifts a dark cloud of suspicion from Henry James.—Washington Post.

The Ohio State Journal says that the population of Switzerland could be housed in London, but our understanding is that the population of Switzerland has not the slightest desire to be housed in London at this juncture.—Columbia State.

Should Madame Bernhardt decide that acting upon one leg is impracticable, she may find another fortune in the Chautauque circuit, where she can certainly eclipse Bryan, who has not a leg left to stand upon.—Town Topics (New York).

He is thrice just who hath his health retired so early and often.—Wichita Beacon.

Dumba wouldn't have to ask for safe conduct if his own had been that way.—Columbia State.

The new German loan totals more than \$2,000,000,000, some of it in money.—Columbia State.

Our Daily Laugh

A NEW ONE.
What's the matter with your wife, anyhow?
She's got a case of flat tire.
Whaddye mean, a flat tire?
She's weary of living in a flat.

FLASHY.
Mr. Pigs: Yes, I make a great hit with the girls.
Mr. F. E. Line: It's the jewelry you wear in your nose.

SELF-EXPLAINED.
For Sale—Fair of bronco horses. Good weight, sound, breaker. Owner in hospital.—From the Eau Claire (Wis.) Leader.

ENLARGING THE WORLD

By Frederic J. Haskin

NEXT year a new land will be reported on the map. The intrepid Stefansson has just reported its location, and has set out to spend another year exploring it.

Bradley Land, as it is called, is two degrees farther north than Crocker Land discovered by Peary, which now figures on maps as the northernmost point.

Dr. Cook reported the existence of such a land mass, but this statement, like most of the others he made, was discredited at the time. Though no man of science has yet commented upon the fact, it would seem that this part of Dr. Cook's report has now been confirmed.

Stefansson went in quest of reliable information as to what lies between Alaska and Spitzbergen. He also explored the coast of the northeast coast of Prince Patrick Island, fifty miles long, which was practically unexplored.

It is less than ten years since Peary, standing upon a mountain peak in Grantland, first sighted through his glass "the faint white summit of a distant land." He called it Crocker Land.

Dr. Rasmussen, a Danish explorer, afterwards claimed that Crocker Land was not an island, as Peary thought, but the corner of a large mainland, the extent of which is yet unknown. An expedition in quest of further information about Crocker Land was sent out, after the Stefansson expedition, under the joint auspices of the National Geographic Society and the American Museum of Natural History.

Search for Hidden Land. A number of other expeditions are engaged upon the exploration of the North Polar regions. The action of

the Arctic tides has convinced scientists that the polar seas must contain some great land mass, instead of being unbroken water, as had been supposed. This hidden land of the Arctic is they are determined to find.

A southern section of the Stefansson expedition is exploring the northern portion of Victoria Land under the direction of Dr. R. W. Anderson. Jules Fayer, the son of the original discoverer of Franz Joseph Land, an island east of Spitzbergen, is continuing his exploration for the French government, while two Russian expeditions are working in the same vicinity in quest of Lieutenant Sedoff and his party, who have been missing for three years.

Spitzbergen is the most unique land in the world. It includes several islands having centers of solid ice, while the Gulf Stream, which sweeps their eastern shores, gives that portion of them a mild enough climate to make them interesting as summer resorts. They have a permanent population engaged in mining and fishing. Their mineral resources have been studied, and wireless now connects them with the outside world.

While the size of the supposed North Polar continent is a matter of conjecture, it is generally agreed that the South Pole is in the midst of a great ice, explored for Scandals, which is discussing the subject of the hammer and Australia together. Only its outside edge has been traveled by man. Sir Douglas Mawson, the leader of the Australasian Antarctic expedition, explored the whole coast of Wilkesland, a stretch of 1200 miles, and has complete data regarding its animal life and its topography.

The map of the Antarctic continent [Continued on Page 2.]

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

The Aeroplane, by Claude Grahame White and Harry Harper, is one of the two most timely books that Frederic A. Stokes Co. has published of recent years. The current conditions of war and preparedness lend additional value to a work which is an excellent history and narrative of the steps taken in conquering the air. Starting with a mention of the Benedictine monk who leaped from a tower in England with the idea that he could fly, the book closes with a vision of a universal air force, hence, when "first Europe, and then the globe, will be linked by flight, and nations so knit together that they will grow to be neighbors of the air." (Frederic A. Stokes Co.) The author is Commander E. Hamilton Curry.

The Blue Symphony. A Boston publisher was lunching not long ago at an inn on the South Shore. In the dining-room was a group of college girls—irresponsible, irrepressible freshmen. Having finished their luncheon, they looked at the hall behind them, and at that moment were in the hall, frothing to the tinkle of a mandolin. The publisher stopped to watch them on his way out and felt a juvenile complacency in his sympathy with their joyous escape from books. Suddenly the youngest and liveliest called out, "Let's read poetry." A large rug at one end of the hall held them all, and the publisher waited curiously, for he recognized the thin, green book which appeared as the latest Imagist Anthology, and he wondered what these frivolous young creatures would find there to interest them. The selection was promptly made and only the softly retreating footsteps of the publisher broke upon the voice of the youngest and liveliest as she read, with an appreciation which many a reviewer would envy, John Gould Fletcher's "The Blue Symphony."

Evening Chat

Unless war should come it is not likely that the information sent to the national authorities at Washington in response to their request as to what Dauphin county industrial plants could furnish in case of emergency will get much beyond a card index and a filing cabinet, yet, the fact remains, that reports were made showing that the various works and factories in Harrisburg and Steelton and vicinity could supply many things without delay. The information asked was designed to find out what would be necessary to put plants into shape to handle orders of various kinds that they are half a dozen works in all about this city, not including the Pennsylvania Steel works, the Harrisburg Pipe and Pipe Bending Works and the Morton Truck and Tractor plant, which have been making some material for war use, which could be employed in furnishing articles of various kinds for defense. In addition there are shoe, staking, provision and other factories which are counted into the category of organizing for the common need, while the government has received full information about Harrisburg's splendid industrial facilities and the supplies available or quickly so.

Then there is another feature of the defense information plan, which has been worked out without much talk by the people having establishments hereabouts and it is the item of transportation. A war being a matter of mechanism it requires not only rolling stock and vehicles, but trained men and it would probably surprise some of the Telegraph's readers to learn that they had been counted as units in a scheme of national defense, which would call for no more exciting work than their daily occupation of mowing lawns. Then again Uncle Sam is now as well informed as to the number and ownership of automobiles and trucks in this community as the State of Ohio who issues the licenses to operate them. In short, the government appears to have collected about you and me and how we fit into the industrial life a surprising amount of first hand information. Some of the data desired is not complete, but it will doubtless be so and the thing to do is to be ready to give service if the time should come, which, it is to be hoped, will never happen. It is gratifying to know that this district is ready, just the same.

The use of money orders and postal savings systems by foreigners who in times past have been accustomed to send their money home leads to some odd things every now and then. Not long ago a foreigner who had been buying money orders found out that a bank in a fine building was safe a place to keep money as the post office and his deposit book was an object of intense interest not only to himself, but to his neighbors. They will never forget for a long time and helped bring up a company which had been transferred to York from another place.

Captain W. W. Van Baman, who has just retired as head of one of the York infantry companies, is well known to many here. He has been interested in military affairs for a long time and helped bring up a company which had been transferred to York from another place.

Hugh J. Harley, who was here as a legislative correspondent of the Philadelphia Press, has been writing an interesting series of signed articles in that paper. He has been telling of the famous living characters of the Quaker City and the other day wrote about Frederic Gutzkunst, the veteran photographer. The mere list of the men who "sat" to Gutzkunst is interesting.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

Judge A. E. Rieber, of Butler, welcomed the State librarians at Butler.

J. C. Taylor, Lackawanna county school superintendent, is making an effort to have farm boys attend school more regularly.

H. A. Fuller, of Luzerne county, spoke at the State Charities conference on juvenile court work.

Captain Hugh L. Willoughby, the aviation authority, is a Philadelphiaian. W. G. Hohmann, marshalled Pittsburg's religious parade yesterday.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg is enjoying a building boom of bigger city proportions?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG. There have been hotels in Market Square ever since the city was laid out. The first tavern in the square is said to have been in the square.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From the Telegraph, Oct. 25, 1865.] Arrest Tobacco Thieves. Charged with entering a car of the Pennsylvania Railroad and stealing a box of tobacco, Joseph Long and W. K. Carls were arrested to-day and held for a hearing.

Eldership Opens To-night. The East Pennsylvania Eldership of the Church of God will open this evening. The program for the evening will be during the week, with services in the evening in the church.

Senator Stops Here. Brigadier General Harry White, senator from the Indiana district, was visiting in this city to-day.

The Hunting Season

This is the "hunting season" in many ways that those marked by the bang of the gun. It is the season when we are on the hunt for new ideas, for new things for the home, and for many necessities for personal comfort. It is a sort of prelude to what might be called the "dress-up" season of the year. It is a season when the stores are at their best and when the advertising columns of a live newspaper like the Telegraph are bursting with human interest.