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Very little has been said on the proposal, but it is very important nevertheless. Eventually every piece of fire apparatus in the city will be motorized. Now, therefore, would appear a very good time to begin.

NONPARTISAN BUNCOMBE WE hear much in these latter days of the nonpartisan patriot who places loyalty to the people—the dear people—far above any other consideration.

It may be possible to continue the nonpartisan theory in the selection of judges, but it is absolutely out of the question to utilize the scheme successfully for the promotion of good government in any other contest.

A fine example is presented right here in Harrisburg. Under an alleged nonpartisan law, we are expected to elect next Tuesday four members of the City Council.

THE ISSUE THE issue of the campaign in Dauphin county now coming so rapidly to a close is simple and may be stated in a sentence. It is this—Do the voters of a county that the registration and enrollment lists show to be overwhelmingly Republican want to elect candidates on another ticket when their own party presents superior nominees for every office?

Run down the list of Republican candidates in your mind and compare them one after another with those on the slate put through by the so-called fusion bosses in September. If you are a voter and you do not make this comparison you do not do your full duty, and having done so there can be but one answer. You will vote a straight Republican ticket this year.

There are some voters whose natural spirit of American independence prompts them to rebel at the old-fashioned "straight ticket" advice, no matter from what party the suggestion comes. But in this Fall of 1915 no Republican in Dauphin county need have any fear of supporting the ticket as presented, from one end to the other.

In the first place, the nominees are the unquestioned choice of the Republicans of the county in a fair and open primary. In the second place they are one and all honest, unpledged, capable candidates and a defeat for one of them would be a discouragement for good men to present themselves as candidates.

Fortunately, however, there is little chance of any of them being beaten. From all parts of the county come reports of party harmony and satisfaction with the ticket. On the other hand the opposition is all split up. Rubendall is trying to save his own job by working for Danner alone.

THE FIRE LOAN JUST as the big business man has sold his horse-drawn vehicles and substituted therefor motor-driven trucks and delivery wagons, so the cities of the country that are really abreast with the times are disposing of their obsolete fire apparatus and purchasing gasoline propelled engines, hose-carts and ladder wagons.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committee man In the midst of the contests for election of city and county officers on partisan tickets which are stirring up Pennsylvania from end to end this week and the interesting battle over the woman suffrage amendment the judicial contests appear to be holding their own and in five counties of the State battles for the associated judgeships have created local excitements that are comparable only to the battles in the cities.

Considerable stir has been caused in Allegheny county by the work of the committee of 1,000 to clear the voters' lists. This committee has been busy and will keep up its activities until next summer. The Allegheny and Lackawanna campaigns will probably lead to improved conditions in those counties.

Senator Penrose and Congressman Vane spoke from the same platform for Thomas E. Smith in Philadelphia last night and caused great indignation among the reformers who have not reformed. They spoke at several places.

Another bunch of phantoms has been dug up in Schuylkill county and list purging appears to be general. The Philadelphia ballot will be 44 by 21 inches in size.

Methods of entertaining the political friends of the Luzerne County Democratic League have brought the organization into the hands of the law. Today, upon various buildings and telegraph poles, are to be found notices of a constable's sale to satisfy a claim which, it is claimed, a bottler and wholesale liquor dealer of the West Side, says he holds against the league.

While there is temporary prosperity in spots in this country and Chester happens to be one of these spots, Congressman J. Hampton Moore, of Philadelphia, held 350 men at the Chester Young Men's Republican Club banquet. "God help Chester and the other cities similarly situated when the European war stops."

Fourteen years ago James Couzens was clerk in the office of a coal dealer in Detroit. Henry Ford was organizing his automobile company and Couzens had a chance to invest in it. He looked into the project and decided that it was going to be very profitable.

James Couzens of Detroit [Kansas City Star.] The new company paid a 2 per cent. dividend when five months old, a 10 per cent. dividend a month later and a 68 per cent. dividend when nine months old. Last year Couzens got \$5,000,000 in cash dividends and \$5,200,000 in stock dividends.

GOING THROUGH I hear that Dobbins is on his uppers, is it true? I guess so. I get him this morning and he said he expected to be on his feet a few days.

AT THE MOVIE By Wink Dinger A lot of people have the bug. "The Movie-Bug" I mean. And every day they take some time to sit before the screen. I like the pictures, like to hear the picture machine hum. But, gee, I cannot lose myself. As is the case with some.

Suspects in German Bomb Conspiracy and Materials Found Among Their Effects



BOMB MATERIAL FOUND IN FAY'S ROOM. INSET: ROBERT FAY, WALTER L. SCHOLZ, PAUL DAECHE.

The picture shows some of the bomb making materials found in the room of Robert Fay, who with Walter L. Scholz and Paul Daeché is under arrest, suspected of being the leader in conspiracy to blow up munition ships leaving New York and factories making munitions for the allies.

TELEGRAPH'S PERISCOPE

You can usually tell whether a man owns or rents his house by the frequency with which he strikes matches on the paint.

Of all the mean men, "Cappy" Swartz, city truant officer, takes the cake. He broke up a fishing party of youngsters the other day by way of celebrating his birthday.

Why is it that the less a woman has on, the more it costs? Our idea of a young man that's on the job is the youth who tells the girl what pretty teeth she has when she yawns tearfully about 10.30 in the evening.

What we need is not a more elastic currency but a more adhesive one, especially since Christmas is only two months off.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The announcement that the loss of the ship was compensated by Britain will fall on the Chicago packers like a lead. It will be received with some skepticism by the interested American public.—Boston Transcript.

Things would be much simpler and pleasant for Czar Ferdinand of Bulgaria if he knew which side would win.—Springfield Republican.

There were upwards of forty thousand in the parade in New York the other day. But if his work in the papers, all those who did, however, were pretty.—Philadelphia Press.

Billy Sunday is to make the attempt to clean up Chicago, and the universal opinion is that he will have his hands quite full with the job. But if he is no more thorough than in other big cities there are a few of the corners that will not be absolutely swept out clean.—Williamsport Sun.

Indiana man at his wedding anniversary wore the same shoes that he did fifty years ago. And he no doubt is the original bridegroom who thought two could live as cheaply as one.—Brooklyn Times.

Yesterday was the 500th anniversary of the battle of Agincourt, which was regarded in its time as rather an important military engagement. In the same region to-day are transpiring events which should considerably astonish the shades of any of those "gallant knights" which may be hovering over the scene. If any are watching they will do well to "hover" high, out of reach of aeroplanes and shells.—Omaha Herald.

OMAHA'S BEAU MONDE [From the Omaha Bee.] The audience was made up of people of every station and degree. Not a single Omaha business man and the wife of a lawyer, chewing gum. They are of the city's social elite.

Our Daily Laugh

You can see she wants him, even if you can't understand why. Perhaps his rating is excellent in Bradstreet's. But we are drifting. This is a Fourth of July stunt. We only drew Bobbie into trouble. Watch it.

CONODOGUINET CREEK In his recent report on the Susquehanna basin and referring to the Conodoguinet creek, which joins the Susquehanna at West Fairview, the famous landscape architect, Warren H. Manning, said:

COMMON COMPLAINT A Tommy at the front writes home that life in the trenches would be so bad if it wasn't for the people opposite.—Boston Transcript.

THE NEW WHALEMAN

By Frederic J. Haskin

A SHORT time ago, one of the oldest newspapers in the United States wrote its own obituary, published a brief but dignified account of its long career, and ceased publication. It was the Whaleman's Shipping List of New Bedford, Mass.

Still a Demand The demand for whale products, however, is not means at an end, and whales are still being killed by the thousands every year. They are not, however, the right whales, but the humpbacks, finbacks and sulphur-bottoms which range almost all the unexplored seas of the world.

The whaling business of the world is a rapidly declining industry. In fact, during the last decade it has experienced something of a revival, but the whalers of tradition and story, who braved the Arctic seas in wooden sailing vessels and harpooned their whales by hand from rowboats, are gone forever.

In the palmy days of the New England whaling industry, killing whales was a sport that ranked with hunting grizzlies. Now it is a business about as difficult as gathering oysters. The great change has been due to two things: In the first place, the right

whales of Greenland and the North Atlantic, which yielded the oil that lighted the way of our ancestors and the some that formed the figures of colonial dimes, are almost extinct. In the second place, their products are not the necessities that once they were. It is a curious fact that just about the time these whales and American waters became almost extinct, petroleum in its numerous forms came to take the place of their oil.

The whaleman's shipping list has been discontinued. The whaleman's shipping list has been discontinued. The whaleman's shipping list has been discontinued.

Edna Ferber's "The Roast Beef Medium," was published in the American Magazine and it has now been put on the stage. Ethel Barrymore is to play the part of Emma McChesney because Miss Barrymore is convinced of her resemblance to Emma and will simply be acting herself.

In the November issue of the American Magazine "Sid" says regarding woman suffrage, under the heading of "Let's Break Away from Granddaddy": "Frankly, I presume that an extended suffrage might mean a worse world for the time being. I have an idea that things might grow worse before they got better. But what of it? It seems to me that unless there is something inherently wrong in the ballot it is foolish to keep it away from this person and give it to that person. If it is inherently right, a good thing will make the best use of it? If it is aimed to benefit all those who are using it, why might it not benefit others?"

The World's Work for November is out and filled with articles, editorials and pictures, all relative to the national defense propaganda. It is well worth a careful perusal by those interested in reading the opinions of thinkers on world subjects.

The Fortunes of Garin, by Mary Johnson. The author of "To Have and to Hold," "The Long Roll," "The Witch" and other popular works has produced a story of love, romance and adventure infinitely richer than any of the books mentioned. The scene is laid in the beautiful background of Southern France at the period of the Crusades.

Emma McChesney & Co.—It is a pleasure to announce another of the famous McChesney stories by Edna Ferber. This time it is "Emma McChesney & Co." and Emma is depicted as a brainy business woman, a mother, and as a homemaker; the best of all does she stand out as a human being, full of sympathy and radiating good cheer to all with whom she comes in contact. (Fred A. Stokes Company, publishers.)

"NO KNIFE, NO LIFE" [Kansas City Times.] This paragraph, quoted by Rear Admiral Peary in a recent address at Portland, Maine, is about the most effective statement of the reason for preparedness that has come to this office:

The last year has proved that no human institution, no government, no religion on the earth's surface, is safe unless it can defend itself. Treaties, laws, customs and theories have been swept away and mankind is defending its belly with his knife. No knife, no life—that is the red signal flying throughout the world.

Evening Chat

A couple of men were talking about people with memories the other day and one man when asked to name those in public life in Harrisburg who could give valuable information right off the reel replied: "City Clerk 'Charley' Miller and 'Dan' Hammelbaugh, secretary of the School Board. Both of these officials have been long in the service of the city. Mr. Miller having recently finished his silver anniversary as city clerk and having in few more years' credit, while 'Dan' has been in charge of the secretarial duties at the Chestnut street offices since 1892. Both men have frequently told me things worth remembering. I wanted to know and know badly in my business. Mr. Miller used to be a printer before he went into Council and the Legislature. I have heard a lot about as thorough a line of information about this community as can be found, and he has not forgotten anything that he has made memoranda of several times in front name of everyone who has had anything to do with the school system for about thirty years and we bet he knows anyone who tries to manhandle figures in talking about the school district. You might add that two men who also had remarkable memories who were not in public life were the late W. K. Alricks, president of the Dauphin Deposit Trust Company, and the late James M. Lambertson, the lawyer. Both were exceedingly well informed on this community and could give names, dates, initials and facts without thinking much about it."

"The lawyer who had perhaps the most wonderful memory of anyone in the Dauphin county bar," went on my informant, "was the late Congressman Marlin E. Olmsted. He never seemed to forget. I have heard him recall incidents connected with the day when he was connected with the Auditor General's department and the fact that he had a very important place when he was in the school district. It is itself recognition of the fact that he was a brainy man. In court and at hearings I have heard him cite cases with references to the present facts in that remarkable way that I can't think of very much preparation. I do not think that in years I ever knew him to be at a loss for a fact and he could recall many matters which the ordinary lawyer would have been fortunate to remember where to find."

Up at the Capitol they ask Adjutant General Thomas J. Stewart when they want to get any information about the National Guard just as people about the city ask Theodore B. Klein, president of the Dauphin County Historical Society, when they want local history. "General Stewart is a living compendium of military information" was the way a former newspaperman long in the harness referred to him. I know him to be talking about something when one would mention a regiment. Then Stewart would say "Oh, yes, that was So and So's regiment. He's dead. And So and So was the lieutenant-colonel. I guess So and So, who was the adjutant or captain of Company A, is about the only one living." And when you would ask the history of the Pennsylvania volunteers you find it just so. The general never has a note when he talks about the organization of the personnel of their officers. He knows them all, their initials, and I think he could give their street addresses. When it comes to the formation there are a few men in the State who compare with the memory of "Tom Stewart."

Another official who has a remarkable memory for names and incidents in the governmental life of Harrisburg for the past thirty years or more is Henry W. Gough, former controller and now county controller and now county controller and candidate on the Republican ticket for re-election. Mr. Gough is frequently consulted by persons desiring information, not easily obtainable in other ways. A debate arose as to an early election of City Engineer Cowden, which is a period lost in antiquity to many of the old inhabitants. But Mr. Gough not only readily remembered the date, but gave the vote, Cowden's opponent at the time and recalled with some amusement how a councilman in the State Legislature from Philadelphia just in time to break the deadlock that was impending.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

Dr. E. E. Sparks, president of State College, in a speech at the late and deprecated the zeal for amusements in this country. James A. Smythe, of Renovo, has been invited to go to Massachusetts to act as mediator in the dispute. He has handled a number of similar matters while in government service. Councilman John H. Bailley has been re-elected vice-president of the South Philadelphia Business Men's Association.

Norman D. Crawford, who re-signs as head of the Red Cross transit system, started in life in Ohio and came to this state from Youngstown.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg is a distributing center for telephone appliances? HISTORIC HARRISBURG Allison Hill used to be noted for the number of springs which dotted its sides. They were picnic places in the olden time.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

(From the Telegraph, Oct. 28, 1865.) Visiting Pastors in Pulpits The Church of God ministers attending the Eldership sessions have been assigned to fill the pulpits of churches of that denomination in this city on Sunday.

Price of Pork High Hogs are selling at \$18 and \$20 a hundred pounds, with no immediate prospect of the price declining.

Falls From Train Into Stream Jacob Eener, a prominent business man of Middletown, was seriously injured last night, when he fell from the rear end of a moving train into a small stream beside the railroad tracks at the Middletown Junction.

"Amazone"

It's a word that means a great deal for many women. Never heard of it? Well, perhaps, you would if you had been a reader of newspaper advertising. It is one of the words that signify a new note in Parisian millinery—a note that echoes the vital part women are taking in war's work.