

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEB. 23.

Work not for the meat which perisheth, but for the meat which abideth unto eternal life, which the Son of man shall give unto you: for him the Father, even God, hath sealed.—JOHN 6:27.

TRIBUTE TO BISHOP SHANAHAN

THE vast throng of churchmen and laymen who gathered here to-day to pay respect to the memory of Bishop Shanahan testify to the love and affection in which he was held by those who knew him best.

THE MERIT PLAN

THERE is common sense back of the Navy League's contention that Congress in its preparedness program should include a new personnel bill to provide for a system of promotion in the Navy by merit instead of seniority.

COMPETITORS CO-OPERATE

THE annual automobile show is a fine example of competitors co-operating for the good of all. There is no keener competition in the world than that between automobile dealers at the present time.

TRADE PROBLEMS AFTER WAR

WHAT will be our commercial position after the war? The all-absorbing question before the Third Annual Foreign Trade Convention held at New Orleans, running through the entire discussion of the subject was the unequivocal demand for a general revision of the tariff with provisions for making it more flexible and adaptable to changing conditions.

Europe's foreign investments a safeguard to the prosperity of her industries and an aid in her industrial rehabilitation.

In a very interesting paper on "The Problem of Antidumping," Dr. H. C. Emery, former chairman of the Tariff Board, defended the selling of goods in one market cheaper than another, asserting that this was economically sound, and that the United States should not hastily adopt any antidumping policy which might lead other nations to retaliate against us.

A CODDLING CLERGY

MINISTERS get too much coddling, says a New York exchange in reporting one of those learned addresses which certain college professors feel they must deliver or "bust" every so often.

THE NEW THEOLOGY

NEW ideas of hell are being advanced from time to time. The Ohio State Journal editor thinks it is a place where Congress is in session all the time.

GIVE THEM A FAIR DEAL

REPLYING to the charge that the railroads are maintaining at Washington the "greatest lobby ever known to the American people," the Committee on Railway Pay, representing the railroads of the country, has just issued a lengthy defense of its right of protest at the national capitol.

HOW TO LIVE LONGER

HABITS—Bad habits that give you the habit of taking them over and over are poisons. Some of these drugs are cocaine, heroin, alcohol, opium and so-called patent medicines.

POOR FISH

A gink who's jealous of me, wrote a verse of poetree. And when he had it finished dedicated it to me.

ROADS AND BIKES

From the Youth's Companion. The expected revival in the popularity of the bicycle is here—perhaps as one result of the general improvement in roads.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

The most significant of the political articles printed in the morning newspapers of the State to-day is in the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times, owned by Senator George T. Oliver, which states that Governor Brumbaugh may allow the use of his name for president.

In its article to-day the Gazette-Times says "Friends of Governor Martin Brumbaugh are authority for the statement that within a short time he is expected to either permit his name to go on the Pennsylvania primary election ballot as a candidate for the Republican nomination for President of the United States or to announce his preference for this office."

State prohibitionists got into the limelight at Pittsburgh yesterday when they held their State convention and heard William Sulzer, former Governor of New York, assail local option. The following is the ticket agreed upon by the convention for the next election: United States Senator, W. P. Ferguson, Franklin; State Treasurer, E. J. Fithian, Greysburg; Auditor General, William Hepp, Old Forge; Judge of the Supreme Court, Charles Palmer, Chester; Congressmen-at-large, Fred Groff, Berlin; F. C. Morton, Philadelphia; J. C. Rummel, Shippensburg.

Philadelphia papers give more attention to preparedness than to politics to-day. They appear to be looking for the working out of the plan of peace which was intimated in Sunday's papers as likely to be adopted.

George W. Allen, former member of the House, is said to be thinking about running as senator in Allegheny.

Harry Hertler, Roosevelt delegate four years ago, will run as a Washington party national delegate in this district.

William Flinn is back in New York after his trip to the West Indies. He is talking back to the party to the great disgust of Democrats.

Director of Safety Wilson killed his old-time law partner, Judge Rogers, at a banquet the other evening, and the next day issued an order that policemen and firemen drinking would be "fired."

This announcement from the Potter County Journal will be read with interest by many people here: "The announcement of ex-Senator Baldwin appears in this issue of the Journal asking for the nomination for the office he filled so faithfully and efficiently his first term. He has been urged by many here to stand for re-election."

It was little Elsie's first experience riding in a sleigh. "Hush, darlings," whispered her mother, "on will weaken the others."

THE CARTOON OF THE DAY



From the Ohio State Journal.

TELEGRAPH'S PERISCOPE

- Norwich's women postmen include one with a university career and a degree. Not even a Democratic civil service examination could have barred such a she.
- Wanted—A Sherlock Holmes for the Allison Hill district. Must be an expert on firebugs.
- Even the wheels are buzzing gossipy at Steelton to-day.
- Two barns burned in two days near Harrisburg. P. S.—No German plot suspected.
- Some girls protect their faces against the winter winds by a coat of red paint.
- When a girl first gets an engagement ring she suddenly finds that gloves are not necessary while traveling on street cars.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

RESULT OF ORIGINAL SIN [Burlington Hawkeye.] Iowa clothiers announce that the price of clothing is to be advanced. Oh! Adam, why the dickens did you eat that apple?

FIGHTING MAD, TOO

[Boston Advertiser.] Those who say this country can't raise a big standing army never saw our rapid transit system about 6 p. m.

MAYBE HE MEANT ONCE A WEEK

[Providence Journal.] A medical expert warns us not to eat sirloin steak more than once a day. He must be trying to achieve a reputation as a humorist.

HOW TO LIVE LONGER

HABITS—Bad habits that give you the habit of taking them over and over are poisons. Some of these drugs are cocaine, heroin, alcohol, opium and so-called patent medicines.

THE STATE FROM DAY TO DAY

Fifty Depauw University students have been suspended for the present week because they violated the college rule against dancing. They attended a ball several weeks ago, the lure of Terpsichore proving too much for their power of resistance.

OUR DAILY LAUGH

CORRECT. She: Love's a wonderful thing, ain't it? He: Yes, but it's a game only for the rich to dabble in these times.

ALMOST A PROPOSAL

Mr. Goodcatch—Can I light a cigar? Miss Wideawake—Do you wish me to regard you as a match?

ROADS AND BIKES

From the Youth's Companion. The expected revival in the popularity of the bicycle is here—perhaps as one result of the general improvement in roads. Last year, 400,000 bicycles were sold in this country, the largest number in any year since 1896, when the wheel reached its greatest popular favor.

Evening Chat

Propositions made by Mayor Thomas B. Smith, of Philadelphia, to annex to the Quaker City a number of the municipalities of Delaware county or the whole of Delaware county so that Philadelphia will have a port equal to any in the land have an interest for Harrisburgers quite aside from their natural desire to see the southeastern end of the State prosper.

"I counted twenty-seven vehicles passing Third and Market streets in two minutes yesterday and it was not a very busy time, either," said a man who observes things. "Now it was so much more than that. It was so much interested in the fact that there were but two drawn by horses in the whole procession."

Harrisburg's place on the map has always been pretty well looked after at Yale and succeeding generations of local boys do their share each year. The latest student from Pennsylvania's capital city will soon commence a record of fellow Harrisburg students is Robert Wilcox Seitz, son of City Solicitor D. S. Seitz, and a graduate of the Harvard law school, class of 1915.

Considerable attention has been aroused at the Capitol by the application for a certificate of convenience for the Dover-Rossville transit line, which is being asked by a Delaware corporation formed this winter and chartered at Dover on February 1. The plan is what is known as a "rackless trolley," although that is declared to be a misnomer. It is to be a series of omnibuses operated by power from wires strung on roads similar to trolley wires, but with such arrangements that the buses may swing out of the way of other vehicles and go from side to side of the road to pick up passengers.

Attorney General Francis Shunk Brown, who is one of the hardest working men in Capitol Hill, generally picks out holidays on which to clear up matters which he has been putting over in his mind. His favorite time to work is after 9 o'clock at night. He can be found in his office at the Capitol almost any evening and on pretty nearly every holiday.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Ex-Speaker George E. Alter introduced the speakers at the big bankers' meeting in Pittsburgh. —Harrison S. Mors, of Philadelphia, took a prominent part in the Wharton iron negotiations. —C. L. Huston, Coatesville ironmaster, is deeply interested in Y. M. C. A. work.

—Charles Van Syc of Philadelphia read the big paper of the State Retail Shoe Dealers' convention, at Pittsburgh. —John S. Muckle of Philadelphia, who entertained the Marquis of Aberdeen, is a member of a family long prominent in Philadelphia affairs.

DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg tin plate is used in many foreign shipments? HISTORIC HARRISBURG The courthouse was once fitted up for use as a hospital during the Civil War, but not used.

Seeing the Ad and Seeing the Goods

When people see the advertising of an article in the newspaper and then come face to face with the goods in the store-keeper's window, the selling chain is complete. If the goods are the kind they want they generally buy. The advertising is the introduction of the window the closing word. Keen retailers always make their windows keep time to the manufacturer's newspaper advertising. It means business for them and it means a favorable impression of their store on the part of the public.