

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME

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FRIDAY EVENING, SEPT. 22

Every man depends on the quantity of sense, wit, or good manners he brings into society for the reception he meets within it.—HAZLITT.

PROTECTING OUR MILK SUPPLY

SOME good may come out of the evil of the past summer's typhoid fever epidemic in Harrisburg if the Health Department, the ice cream manufacturers and the milk dealers get together on a code of workable rules protecting the city's milk supply from contamination, as they now propose to do.

The handling of milk is an exceedingly delicate process. From the housing of the cattle until the moment of its consumption the product must be carefully safeguarded if it is to be pure and wholesome.

EIGHT MORE

THE present Democratic majority in the United States Senate is sixteen. To give President Hughes a Republican Senate to help him make America First and America Efficient means that nine Democratic Senators must be replaced by Republicans.

THE Y. M. C. A. PLEDGE

THE Y. M. C. A. workers who are doing so much for the comfort and welfare of the American soldiers at the border are procuring hundreds of signatures to the following pledge:

HELP SWELL THE CROWD

THE Chamber of Commerce and the merchants of Harrisburg will stage a delightful show for the people of the city this evening. In addition to the illumination attending the annual Fall opening, there will be concerts, a fantastic parade and dancing in Market Square.

TAFI ON MEXICO

ALMOST at the same time President Wilson puts out a defense of his policy with respect to Mexico, former President Taft makes public the truth about conditions in that war-stricken republic.

ance from the Taft administration. Mr. Taft shows conclusively that this is not true. He left the hands of the incoming President free and the difficulties in which the President shortly found himself were of his own making.

Mr. Taft says it is not fair to ask Mr. Hughes what he would have done under this or that circumstance in Mexico, since if Hughes had been President circumstances due to meddling and interference would not have occurred.

WHY HUGHES

WHY," asks a Democratic exchange, "do Progressives in Maine and New York vote in a way that can be ascribed only as favoring the candidacy of Hughes?"

Ever since the Chicago conventions Democrats have been expressing the opinion that Progressives would swing their support to Wilson. Whether they did so for effect or really believed it, the results in the only two States where an expression of preference has been made since the presidential nominations must be disconcerting.

A HINT FOR HIM

THE following we quote from a valued exchange that devotes its energies to a correct and interesting report of events in a Missouri town:

"Grandma Tomlinson, of Genry county, is 94 years old, yet lives by herself on her little farm. She does the milking, stows the pigs, raises chickens and tends a garden plot, as well as doing her own marketing. Just now she is visiting in Colorado. She made the Journey alone.

Aside from the interest that always surrounds unusual activities of aged persons you will note that "Grandma" Tomlinson does her own marketing. Laid readers of the Telegraph might clip out this item and place it on the plate at dinner this evening of that certain member of the household who complains bitterly every Friday night because he has to turn out at 5.30 Saturday mornings to tote the family market basket.

LET US ASSUME

Just before you start out to-night to spend some of that hard-earned money, spend some of your time, and you know this is money. Just before you let a lot of your energy go for the fun of it, and wind up knocking the vitality out of your pretty good reputation, let me push time ahead ten years, and have a talk with you. Let us assume that it is now 1926—that you are ten years older.

OUR RESOURCES

HOW little we know of our resources is shown by the announcement that the "tank" tractors used by the British against the Germans in France are the product of a Peoria factory. Our industries are turning out a thousand varieties of munitions and instruments of war of which the public at large knows nothing and of which the government itself is ignorant.

HER KIND OF LETTER

A young woman called at the Boston postoffice and bashfully inquired if there was a letter for her. "Business or love letter?" kindly inquired the clerk. "Business," was the reply, accompanied by a blush of the deepest crimson. As there was no such letter to be found the young lady took her departure. She came back, however, after a little while and said, in faltering tones: "Please, would you mind looking among the love letters?"—Boston Post.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committee

Republicans from all over Pennsylvania will gather at York next week to attend the annual convention of the State League of Republican Clubs and indications are that it will be one of the liveliest conventions held by that organization.

The convention will last for three days and Tuesday, the opening day, Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh will make a flying visit to York to deliver an address to the convention.

It is proposed that Candidate Hughes and his party will be entertained at the Union League prior to the meeting in Philadelphia next month. The matter of a public reception prior to or following the meeting has also been suggested.

—Candidate Hughes is booked to make an address in Pittsburgh on Friday, September 29. The arrangements there are being made by the Republican County Committee, of which Congressman William H. Coleman is chairman.

—The Democratic State Committee is now arranging for a Pennsylvania Day at Shadow Lawn, the summer White House. No date has been fixed.

—The registration commissioners yesterday received returns of the Tuesday registration from 235 of the 414 districts of Pittsburgh.

—The Thirteenth Ward Republican Committee, of which Charles A. Hillegas is chairman, held an enthusiastic meeting last night in the Homewood school, says the Pittsburgh Gazette Times. M. Clyde Kelly, Democratic candidate in the Thirteenth district, was the guest of honor.

—Plans are being made by Democratic State leaders for a meeting of the executive committee here the first week in October. The time for filing nomination papers by independent bodies will close on October 2. The Democrats are working some fusion schemes and hope to be able to get the combinations on file before long.

—Eight residents of Carlisle have been commissioned by the Cumberland county court to act as fair police. The fairer the better, of course, but in this case it happens to be the Carlisle fair.

—"Why is a Tollgate?" asks the chief pilot of the United American tour, in the Sharon Herald. "In trying to make time between Annapolis, Md., and Harrisburg, the first stage of a tour that includes every capital city, the car was halted by no less than nine of these obstructions." No news in that for us, unfortunately.

—Pottsville merchants are already laying plans for their Halloween celebration in the latter part of October. Harrisburg, on the other hand, is celebrating twice, once now and again at Halloween time.

—Woman suffrage in Pennsylvania can point to at least one woman voter in the State. It seems Miss Reba Sarvetnick of Coatesville claims that honor, having marked the ballot several times for her father, a Russian, who has never mastered the English tongue.

—Dickinson college opens with a Freshman class of 150, the largest in the history of that institution. Compares favorably with many of the larger universities of the country.

—\$10,000 on Hughes, 2 to 1 [From the New York Times.] A bet of \$5,000 on Hughes to \$2,500 on Wilson was reported on the Curb yesterday and a similar bet on the Cotton Exchange. Edward McQuade, Curb broker, said that a proprietor of an uptown hotel had \$10,000 to bet on Wilson at 1 to 2.

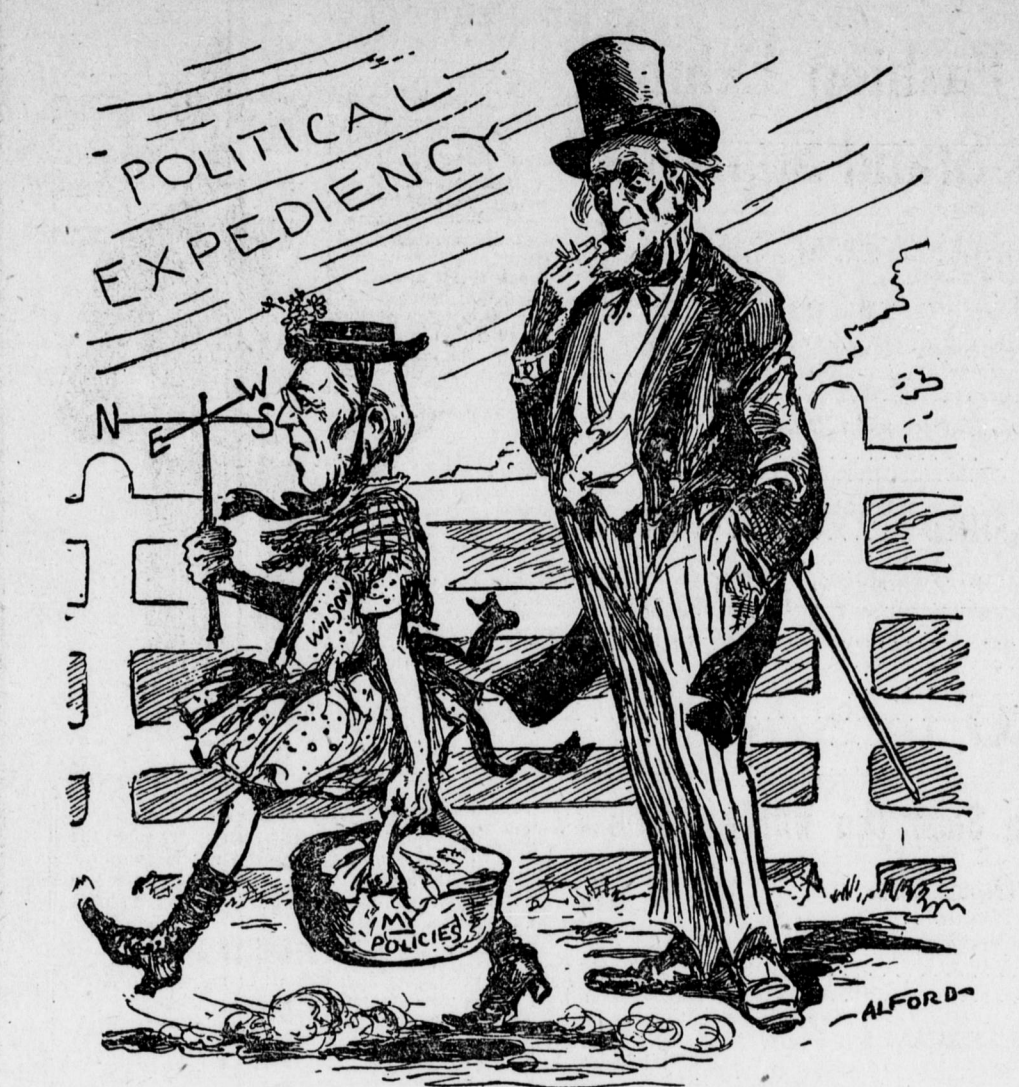
—A Western visitor to the Curb market was quoted as saying that it was difficult to get even money bets against the President in the West.

—Odds of 10 to 8 on Governor Whitman for re-election, and of 10 to 9 on Calder against McCombs for United States senator were offered without takers.

—Does the instruction at the High school admit pupils to the universities? Yes. Certificate accepted in all colleges which accept certificates.

THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

HER DIRECTION



"Where are you going, my pretty maid?" "Any direction the wind blows, sir," she said. ALFORD, in the Baltimore Star.

TELEGRAPH PERISCOPE

It begins to look as though "nothing to arbitrate" really means "we won't arbitrate."

The Democratic press agents are boasting that the United States is "now the first money power." And all the time we thought the Democrats believed the "money power" to be some awful monster having its lair in Wall Street just around the corner from the Stock Exchange.

The government seems bent on making it hot for the coal trust.

The Kaiser need not worry over failure to discover the new "tank" as a weapon of war; it's absolutely useless for sinking passenger ships or tossing bombs down on sleeping women and children.

Peary advises that President Wilson "keep our Greenland rights in cold storage awhile." Along with most of our other rights, we suppose.

After reading one instalment of Peggy Shippen's Diary in the Public Ledger we are ready to give it as our opinion that Peggy must have known when she wrote it that the Ledger intended to print it; it's so different from the ordinary diary.

THE STATE FROM DAY TO DAY

Eight residents of Carlisle have been commissioned by the Cumberland county court to act as fair police. The fairer the better, of course, but in this case it happens to be the Carlisle fair.

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HAS SOUL OF NORDICA BEEN TRANSMITTED TO CHILD

HAS the soul of Mme. Lillian Nordica been transmitted to little Lillian Patison? Has, too, the soul of some forgotten dancing master, whose pupils, perhaps, danced for Cleopatra by the green waters of the Nile, transfused with the soul of the great American diva and found lodgment in an almost unknown little girl?

These are questions which students of psychical research in New York City are asking themselves.

David Belasco, who saw this "infant prodigy," has been quoted as saying that she was "positively uncanny and was most fascinating."

"It seemed to me that she were the reincarnation of some famous dancer of the past," he said.

Mr. Belasco saw her dance. He did not hear her sing. She was "born dancing," so to speak. Song came to her almost coincident with the death of Mme. Nordica, May 10, 1914.

The Journal of the American Society for Psychical Research, in its issue for September, discusses "the Patison case" at length, and the inference is drawn that the souls of Mme. Nordica and of some famous dancer "who died thousands of years ago" are in the child.

She is described as being "normal," unless her "remarkable power to interpret rhythm and music in callisthenic actions be regarded as abnormal." She is nearly 8 years old, and "from the time she was old enough to walk she was noticed to respond to music in an unusual way, and from her fourth year she began spontaneously to dance when she would hear music or sounds that were rhythmic."

The child has had no instruction in dancing, but when 6 years old she interpreted the most classic music in terms of dancing and callisthenic movements in a manner wholly unmechanical and without the formal and trained mechanics of the ballet.

James H. Hyslop took her before Mr. Belasco. The Journal of the American Society for Psychical Research

quoted Mr. Belasco in a letter to Mr. Hyslop as saying: "I consider Lillian Patison, the little girl about whom you inquire, as the most wonderful phenomenon I have ever seen, especially as she is self-taught. She has given me several private exhibitions, and her dancing astounded me. It seemed positively uncanny and was most fascinating. It almost seemed as though she were the reincarnation of some famous private exhibitor of the past. She lived every movement and every movement was filled with charm. When she was through she was exhausted from the concentration and the spirit she had put into her work."

Spirit Message From Nordica Immediately after the death of Mme. Nordica, Lillian Patison is said to have developed unusual vocal powers. A spiritualist medium attributed those powers to Mme. Nordica's "influence." At one of the sittings Mrs. Nordica's spirit was asserted to have "communicated" this:

"I have tried to do this writing here, but there was so much confusion and so I decided to wait. But the time passes and I fear I shall lose my impetus. The little one has been the center of a group of people who have a purpose to make real the expression of artistic expression and the expression of spiritualist medium attributed those powers to Mme. Nordica's influence. At one of the sittings Mrs. Nordica's spirit was asserted to have 'communicated' this:

"He claimed to be many, many years older than a thousand years," says the Journal of the American Society for Psychical Research. "He stated that he had been a teacher and then became somewhat confused, endeavoring to affirm, apparently, of the doctrine of reincarnation."—New York Herald.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Royal-family ties are to be worn loose this Fall, with frayed edges. Red will be the prevailing color.—New York Sun.

One must approve the strategy of the Bulgarians. Before occupying Brest they grabbed a lot of passes.—Boston Herald.

At last we are warranted in dropping the metaphorical and speaking literally of railroading a measure through Congress.—New York Morning Telegraph.

Those railroad Brotherhoods modified the old saying, "Strike while the iron is hot," to "strike while the political campaign is hot."—Chicago Daily News.

War Profits

During the twelve months ending with June, 1914, the last full year of peace, England bought \$594,000,000 worth of goods in the United States; in the next twelve months she purchased \$911,000,000, and in the twelve months ending with last June, no less than \$1,518,000,000. But in the meantime her sales of merchandise to us, which had been \$293,000,000 in the fiscal year 1914, were only \$308,000,000 two years later.

The final question, whether Europe—supposing continuance of governmental control over industry and production—will for that reason be a more formidable or less formidable competitor of our own industrial markets, is another unsettled question. Much of it will depend on the obscure problem: What in the aftermath of war, will be workmen's wages, labor costs, and the price of competitive materials on Europe's markets and our own. But, in the meantime, the United States has entered the third year of the European war with the largest internal trade of its history, the greatest production of steel and iron, the highest monthly surplus of exports over imports, and the largest gold importations ever known.—Alexander Dana Noyes in The Financial World of the October Scribner.

Evening Chat

"Somewhere in France," is a phrase that has come to be associated with many a heartache for those who have lost sons and brothers and nephews in the great European struggle on the French front.

One of these is Mrs. W. L. Daniels, 1736 North Fifth street, this city, whose nephew, Arthur J. Chapman, was killed in action early in June "somewhere in France." The boy was the finest type of manhood, twenty-five years of age, and a member of the 10th Canadian Battalion, British Columbia, and the news of his death is eloquently reported in a letter to the parents, written to the father by a companion of the dead soldier and published in the Trib News. The letter in part follows:

Dear Sir: Have to-day been notified of Art's death by one of the boys of the 54th, and as I was one of his most intimate friends until separated by drafts, the boys have asked me to write you.

He was wounded in a charge by shrapnel, and later his nervous system was so affected by the shock that he didn't suffer, but when they were taking him out, and then he seemed cheerful enough.

I sincerely hope that both Mrs. Chapman and yourself will not grieve over his death for it's a long way well done. He gave his life for the freedom of civilization and gave it freely. What death is more glorious? Yet it is not death, but a transformation from this world of pain and trouble to great peace beyond the grave.

I hope I have said nothing to cause unnecessary pain, and am only glad to do anything you may request of me; for Art was a comrade in arms to me.

Sincerely yours, C. CLARK, 7th Battalion, Army P. O., London.

The young man who was killed was a skilled musician, a master of seven different instruments, such as the piano, violin, banjo, mandolin and guitar.

General A. L. Mills, the distinguished army officer who was buried yesterday, was greatly interested in the Pennsylvania National Guard. He was chief of the Division of Militia Affairs and visited some of the camps of instruction held at Mount Gretna the last few years. The general frequently referred to the excellent work done by the organized militia of Pennsylvania.

Secretary of the Commonwealth Wood gave a chill to some lawyers the other day at the sitting of the State Board of Pardons. A case was being presented and among the papers on the table was a letter from a congressman in another state. The lawyer referred to it several times.

"Oh," said the secretary, "anyone can write a letter from a congressman this year."

Cosmos, the prettiest of autumn flowers, is commencing to be seen in great bunches about the city and vies with golden rod as a decoration. The market stalls have been ornamented with many of the cosmos bunches and used for decoration during the last few days.

These fine mornings have caused more people to take walks and to rise earlier, eat earlier and get to work earlier than anything else this year. Front street, Second street, Market street, Mulberry street bridge, Walnut street and Derry street all have their battalions of walkers who ordinarily take the cars, especially in summer, and in winter, the prompt touch of autumn to make them take to the sidewalks to get to work. And they all feel better for it.

P. M. Speer, of Oil City, who was here yesterday on matters before the Public Service Commission, served in Congress for several years from the oil region and in winter, it takes the first touch of autumn to make them take to the sidewalks to get to work. And they all feel better for it.

W. J. Serrill, long active in electrical circles in Philadelphia, has been chosen as president of the American Society of Illuminating Engineers to succeed C. P. Steinmetz.

W. J. Patterson, the new commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., was given a notable reception upon his return to Pittsburgh by the veterans of that city.

Hammerschlag, the director of the Carnegie Museums, has been speaking in the western cities on what the institution is doing.

W. D. Kennedy, of the United Mine Workers in the Hazleton district, is urging the appointment of a committee to look after legislation here next winter.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

George Burdham, Jr., prominent in reform circles in Philadelphia for years, is the new president of the City Club of Philadelphia.

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DO YOU KNOW

That Harrisburg stockings are sold through the Middle Wets? HISTORIC HARRISBURG Councils of war were held here by provincial officials in 1765.

A Distant Relation

During the course of a trial in Chicago a witness by the name of Francis Doolley was asked concerning the defendant: "Are you related to Thomas Doolley?" "Very distantly," said Francis. "I was my mother's first child—Francis was the ninth."—The Youth's Companion.

Our Daily Laugh

AS THEY PASSED. The Woman—My old beau! My old beau! Thank heaven, I'm not as fat as he is. The Man—An old sweetheart of mine! I'm glad I don't look as old as she does.

BASTED UP. Doctor Fixit—There! I've sewed up that cut in your scalp but you must come around next week and let me take out the stitches. Mr. Rufhouse—Say! If this sewing was intended only for a temporary repair why didn't you use safety pins?