

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME

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To sit still and contemplate... remember the faces of women without desire, to be pleased by the great deeds of men without envy...

STEVENSON.

JOFFRE AND LAFAYETTE

HARRISBURG will entertain General Joffre next Tuesday and his reception promises to be even more enthusiastic than that which marked the coming of General Lafayette to this city January 30, 1825.

Lafayette and his suite rode into Harrisburg about 5 o'clock in the evening, horseback from Washington, after a pause at Middletown for luncheon. Joffre will come by special train of Pullman cars from the National Capital.

Lafayette came to claim that deed of admiration and homage which America owed him for his patriotic and valiant services in behalf of the colonies during the war of the Revolution.

Again the importance of the farmer to mankind is made evident.

GERMAN PEACE TERMS

LET nobody be deceived or entertained by false hopes concerning the latest German proposal of peace.

Germany is not sincere; the German government is playing politics. Germany is confronted by a great internal crisis.

Unreasonable censorship of matters of public concern during the war will result only in public distrust and lack of interest among the people.

Senator Knox has an eminently practical mind. He cuts across legal technicalities and gets to the heart of the matter.

HARRISBURG AND THE WAR

IT is interesting and inspiring to delve into the files of the TELEGRAPH and find how in every war this community has proven its loyalty to the government and the patriotism of its people.

erupting of her manhood and her womanhood for the conflict which is ahead.

Our quota in the army which is now being organized will be largely exceeded through the units of the various branches of the service represented by the National Guard companies and the volunteers who are already serving in the regular establishment.

In our municipal life and in the discharge of the civic duties entailed in the public service we must see to it that in every way the best traditions of Harrisburg shall be upheld.

National prohibition is inevitable. From all quarters come urgent appeals for the prohibition of the manufacture of liquor from grain during the war.

LET CHILDREN HELP

WITHIN the next forty days practically all the educational institutions of the country will close for their summer vacations.

This assurance, given early in the season, would enable city families and farmers to make arrangements which would enable them to utilize the labor of those children who are old enough to help in the harvest.

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Two of the most distinguished speakers of the United States will address the Chamber of Commerce and its guests this evening.

Manifestly the Legislature is not going to adjourn until it gets good and ready. Perhaps continuous sessions from day to day would facilitate the legislative program.

eration of the part which we must take in the war is certain to give way before the cold, hard facts of the situation.

Nothing has more aroused the people with respect to the situation in France than the intimation of General Joffre that the man-power of Lafayette's land is almost spent and that help of a substantial kind in the fighting force must come from the United States.

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

The question of a date of adjournment for the Pennsylvania Legislature, which is the highest point of interest in the politics of the Keystone State just present, will probably be settled within a few days.

There were several suggestions heard today. One was that the Legislature adjourn June 7 to 14, when it starts to get real hot in Harrisburg.

Supporters of the latter plan, who included several men prominent in the Senate, pointed out that no one could foretell what might turn up and that if the Legislature recessed it would be a positive gain.

The revenue-raising measures are attracting much attention now as a session for holding the Legislature in session, but if anything gets by it would be a surprise.

The new highway and school needs are put down at \$10,000,000, which means \$5,000,000 more a year. Some of this money may be found by cutting down on the expenditures of the state government.

Notwithstanding reports to the contrary printed to-day, the resignation of Robert Endesley as Governor is not expected.

Democrat State Chairman McLean was here yesterday on road business for his county.

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AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?

HEH-HEH- TO BED NICE 'N EARLY- MEET HARVEY AT 6 A.M. AND THEN A NICE LITTLE BREAKFAST AND THEN THE OLD GAME!



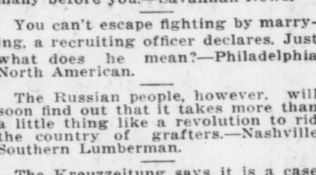
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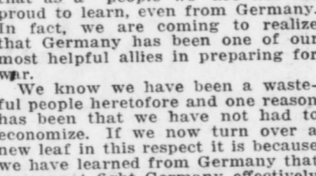
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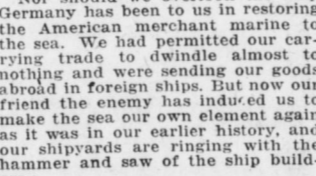
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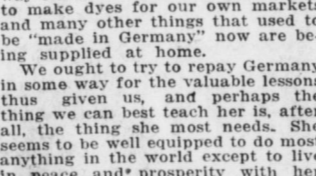
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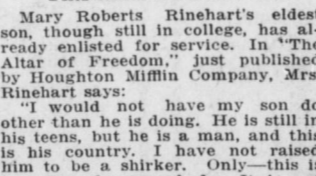
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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Germany is in greater need of home rule than Ireland.—New York Morning Telegraph.

Maybe this now justly celebrated Hindenburg line is a bee-line for Berlin.—New York Morning Telegraph.

It should not be a difficult task to arouse patriotic farmers to the importance of raising all the \$2 what they can.—Indianapolis Star.

Go to it, Haig! You have the entire summer and the whole of Germany before you.—Savannah News.

You can't escape fighting by marrying a recruiting officer declares. Just what does he mean?—Philadelphia North American.

The Russian people, however, will soon find out that it takes more than a little thing like a revolution to rid their Austria, Bulgaria and Turkey.—Newark News.

Repaying Germany [Kansas City Times] It ought to be a gratifying reflection to patriotic Americans that Germany are rapidly demonstrating that as a people we are not too proud to learn, even from Germany.

We know we have been a wasteful people heretofore and one reason has been that we have not had to economize. If we now turn over a new leaf in this respect it is because we have learned from Germany.

Not should we overlook the help Germany has been to us in restoring the American merchant marine to the sea. We had permitted our cargo-carrying trade to dwindle almost to nothing.

Previous to attending the school of German efficiency we never thought of going elsewhere for anything in the world except to live in peace and prosperity with her neighbors, and so perhaps it should be our part to introduce her government and people to the advantages of democracy.

We ought to try to repay Germany in some way for the valuable lessons she has taught us. Perhaps the thing we can best teach her is, after all, the thing she most needs. She seems to be well equipped to do most anything in the world except to live in peace and prosperity with her neighbors, and so perhaps it should be our part to introduce her government and people to the advantages of democracy.

This Must Be Our War Mary Roberts Rinehart's eldest son, though still in college, has already enlisted for service in "The Altar of Freedom," just published by Houghton Mifflin Company, Mrs. Rinehart says: "I would not have my son do other than he is doing. He is still in his teens, but he is a man, and this is his country. I have not raised him to be a shirker. Only this is a matter for everybody. It is not my war, or his, or the war of those other college boys who are always ready to enlist for service in the name of the country, so must we share—and share alike—its dangers."

Unless it is your war, this is not a democracy. If, as in the past, we have allowed the few to do our political thinking for us; if in this war we allow the few to fight for us; then as a nation we have died and our ideals have died with us. Though we win, if all have not borne this burden alike, then do we lose."

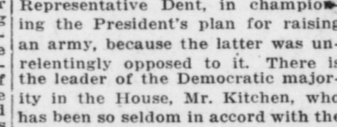
Turkey's Folly [Washington Herald] The Porte has seen fit to submit to Berlin pressure and break with the United States. It will repent that it allowed the long delay in taking the step betokens its half-heartedness.

Turkey's status in the central power group is as insecure as Bulgaria's. She has everything to lose, and nothing to gain in the war. German victory means German absorption of her empire, German defeat spells the loss of Constantinople. It is a miserable part that Turkey has been forced to play.

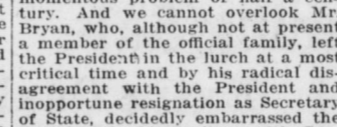
1,000 Doctors For the Front The American Army of mercy is always misadvised. There is a great lack of physicians, ambulance drivers, nurses, whenever and wherever needed. Our surgeons in particular, whether specializing in general surgery, like Dr. Barrett, in base-work, like Dr. Blake, or aiding a nation stricken with disease and an army in retreat, like Dr. Ryan in Serbia, have won golden opinions in the field.

The General Medical Board of the Council of National Defense has arranged to send 1,000 surgeons to the front within the next three months, anticipating the consent of the Government, which may be assumed. It has been difficult to get France and Great Britain to supply enough physicians for field hospitals without neglecting the constant needs of the home population. At this distance from operations and while waiting the departure of a substantial field force of our own, the United States can spare that number of devoted men.—New York World.

OUR DAILY LAUGH



REASONS FOR IT. "That friend of yours is very polished." "Yes; you see he has rubbed up against the best people."



WELL KNOWN PEOPLE. W. M. Donaldson, of Harrisburg, has shown to the publishers of the Lock Haven Dispatch an old newspaper from the Lock Haven Press dated July 24, 1862, which was found in an old bureau drawer by Mr. Donaldson. The Press was published by the pastor of the Clinton county bar, W. C. Krown.

DO YOU KNOW That plans for Capitol Park Extension are attracting State-wide attention?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG If the first railroad station had remained at that station would have been down around Dock street bridge

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THE SWORD OF LAFAYETTE

(Inscribed to Raymond Poincaré, President of the French Republic.) It was the time of our despair. When lion-hearted Washington—That man of patience and of prayer—

Looked sadly at each rising sun. In all the freedom breeding air. Of hope and rescue there was none.

When he's down from Heaven let, There came the sword of Lafayette! Our harbors—how they danced with light!

Our tireless bells—how they did ring! Again we girded up to fight—Not England, but her Prussian foe. For here was succor, and the might Of one great soul's imagining.

What wonder if our eyes be wet To see the sword of Lafayette! Upon the walls where Justice keeps The sword she doth most gladly save.

Not one of all so deeply sleeps Within the scabbard's honored grave. But listening for her call, it leaps, To live again among the brave.

Thank Heaven our naked blade is set Beside the sword of Lafayette! Not his, not ours, the brutal strife, The vulgar greed of soul or dress; The feet that follow drum and life Shall tread to nobler gain or loss.

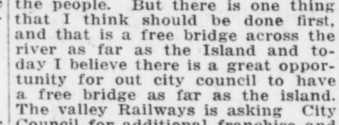
For the holiness of life The Spirit calls us to the Cross. Forget us, God, if we forget The sacred sword of Lafayette.

—Robert Underwood Johnson, read at France Day celebration in New York.

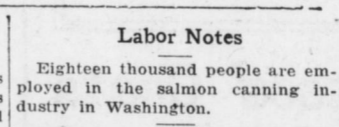
THE OREGON FLAG UNFURLED [From the Portland Oregonian] Eugene, Ore.—With one and a half prizes missing, shot away in the Spanish-American war, and with its field of Stars and Stripes bullet pierced, the flag that flew from the masthead of the battleship Oregon when she was launched at the University of Oregon the other day.

The banner is twenty-four by twelve feet and was presented to the university in 1911.

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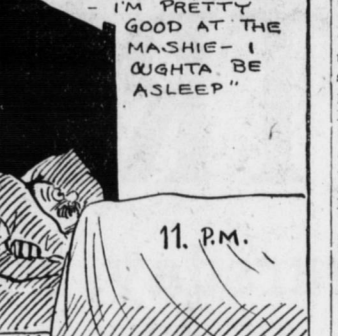
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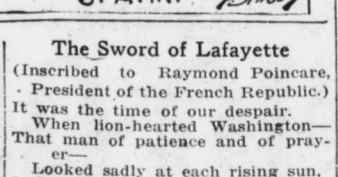
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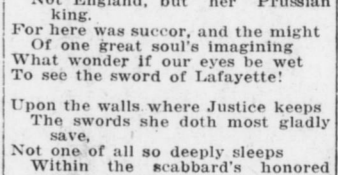
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Evening Chat

Whether it was because of sympathy or because of the value of an express wagon load of potatoes spilled by a boy at the intersection of Cameron and Market streets yesterday half a dozen street railway men braved a "calling down" and joined with the traffic policeman in helping the youngster out. The boy had been sent to get some potatoes and his express wagon was loaded to the brim.

In crossing the numerous rails at that busy crossing the wheels caught in a groove and the potatoes were scattered. A big suburban car came along and stopped. The car behind stopped. Then some cars in Market street stopped and before one could realize it half a dozen cars were standing still and people were sticking their heads out of the windows to see what was the matter.

The trolley men turned in and had the bad wagon released and pushed out to safety on the pavement. Quick time. And not a passenger kicked and if the cars were late no one cared at the railway office.

It seems to be the rule, rather than the exception, that the Auditor General's district, composed of the present constituency should be taken from the Legislature. Just call the roll of those who have served since 1874: Republican, of Berks, who was never a Senator from Warrington; Justus F. Temple, Democrat, Senator from Greene; William P. Schell, Democrat, former Senator from Bedford; John A. Nichols, Republican, Senator from Blair, who served his term as Auditor General and was again elected Senator, dying in office; Jerome B. Sells, Republican, member of the House from Tioga; A. Wilson Norris, Republican, Senator from Philadelphia, who died in office and was succeeded by appointment by Thomas McCann, Republican, of Blair, who did not serve in the Legislature; David M. Gregg, Republican, of Berks, who was never a legislator; Amos H. Mylin, Republican, Senator from Lancaster county, farming now in the Red Bank district; McCann, now a Republican, Chester, not a legislator; Edmund M. Hardenbergh, Republican, Senator from Wayne, now congressional agent for the New York Central Railway Company; William P. Snyder, Republican Senator from Chester, living retired; Robert K. Taylor, Republican, member of the House from Pottsville; Treasurer; A. E. Sisson, Republican, Senator from Erie, now engaged in law practice at his home, and Arch W. Powell, Republican, of Warrington, Senator from Allegheny, who retired this week. And now comes Charles A. Snyder, Republican, Senator from York, who was Auditor General in the State in the past forty-three years (thirteen were either ex-legislators or legislators) and retired at the time of their election.

Representative Clem Chestnut, of Fulton county, came from the rural part of Pennsylvania. His ancestors have no railroads or electric lines, but whether they observe and study as their grandfathers did before them, Mr. Chestnut was discussing political affairs with Walter Darlington, of the Philadelphia North American yesterday morning and inquired of the editor of the Philadelphia North American made up of "Republicans, like Mr. Wallace, of Lawrence; Penrose Republicans, Socialists, who are very harmonious, and some Democrats."

Representative Joshua W. Swartz, of this city, who is in charge of the bill to amend the laws of the State relative to decedents' estates, was on the firing line yesterday in the House and winged Representative John H. Reynolds, of York, who is a member of the House, and who is one of the most distinguished and careful of the lawyer members of the House, rose when the decedents' bills were being considered on the floor and suggested that he would like to interrogate the sponsor for the bills.

"Certainly," said Mr. Swartz. "Would you be so good to see whether these bills conflict with those of the State Commission to Codify the Laws Relative to Decedents' Estates?" asked Mr. Reynolds.

"These bills are the bills of the Decedents' Commission," replied the Harrisburg man.

John H. Fertig, who will become Deputy Auditor General shortly, is one of the best-posted men in the laws of the State at the Capitol. He is a member of the Schuylkill county bar and has done the bulk of the work on the last half dozen codes which have come before the Legislature. He worked out the tremendous amount of data required for the repealers now in the Senate and helped prepare the new laws code. He is equally well posted on corporation and taxation laws.

Among visitors to the Capitol yesterday was Robert P. Hagood, former member from McKean and prominent in the associations of Pennsylvania lawyers. His stoppage off to see the legislators at work.

Ex-Mayor Alexander T. Connell, of Scranton, was here yesterday. He is a former member of the House and looked in on old scenes. He is one of the Scranton registration commissioners.

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Fred C. Hanyon, of Scranton, has been elected for the third time as grand treasurer of the I. O. O. F. of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Richard H. Harte, the noted Philadelphia, is a native of that to France, will have the rank of major.

Bishop J. L. McCloskey, consecrated for a Philadelphia see yesterday in Philadelphia, is a native of that city.

J. Lord Rigby, the new chief of corporations under Auditor General Snyder, used to be recorder of deeds of Delaware county.

Phillip W. Mattis, of Scranton, who was here yesterday, came to discuss the proposition for a law for a new station in Scranton.