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Wednesday, November 4, 1914.

NOVEMBER

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30					

MOON'S PHASES—

Full Moon, 2nd; Last Quarter, 10th; New Moon, 17th; First Quarter, 24th.

WEATHER FORECASTS

Harrisburg and vicinity: Fair and somewhat warmer to-night. Thursday fair and colder.

Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair to-night and Thursday, colder Thursday. Fresh northwest winds.



YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURE IN HARRISBURG

Highest, 64; lowest, 41; 8 a. m., 42; 8 p. m., 59.

THE ELECTION IN PENNSYLVANIA

The election of Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, as Governor of Pennsylvania, and of Boies Penrose, as United States Senator, were by such decisive votes as to leave no doubt about who are the choice of the people of this state for these two leading offices.

The election of Penrose was hardly a surprise in view of the split opposition to his candidacy. The only surprising thing about it, perhaps, was the magnitude of his pluralities.

Dr. Brumbaugh's election over Mr. McCormick, while not unlooked for in many quarters, was more in doubt until the Philadelphia returns began to come in, showing a reunited Republican party in that city and indicating the same condition throughout the state.

Mr. McCormick's losing fight was not without a beneficial result for the people of the Commonwealth. It brought forcefully to light some weaknesses in the present government of the state and caused Dr. Brumbaugh, as a candidate, to search out the weak spots and to pledge himself to reforms where reforms are necessary.

Dr. Brumbaugh admitted during his campaign that there are some places to be shored up and he pledged himself to do the shoring. Last night, after his election was proved beyond question, the Governor-elect reiterated his campaign pledges and declared he will fulfill every promise he made to the people. One of these was that he will be an independent Governor and will not permit the political bosses to dictate the course of his official action. We believe it is his honest intention to endeavor to carry out this and his other pledges, but to do so he must have the moral support of the people he serves.

Mr. McCormick made a plucky fight for what he believes to be right, and there must be some satisfaction to him in the fact that he has demonstrated to the party in control of the state that there is an aggressive force in Pennsylvania keeping a check on the course of government in a way that cannot help but have a wholesome influence on the affairs of the commonwealth as a whole.

CHOOSING THE BEST JOKE

This may not be a good time to discuss jokes, in view of the effect of yesterday's election on many persons who have little disposition to be merry to-day. Yet minds need diversion when they become too seriously inclined, and the best thing for those who are on the losing side to do, now that the suspense is over and they cannot alter the election any way, is just to think of something funny and amuse themselves out of their disappointment. So it may not be altogether inopportune to dwell briefly on the subject of jokes right now.

A somewhat interesting symposium has been conducted by a Philadelphia Sunday newspaper which is in the habit of doing such things. It brings together what prominent American and British humorists, a dozen or so of them, consider the best jokes they have ever heard. One humorist who was asked to tell the best joke he knew, replied somewhat disparagingly as follows:

"The practice of Sunday newspapers asking for the best short story, the best poem or the best joke in the world, is the third best joke in the world. The second best is the seriousness with which the public takes such symposia. *The best is the serious-

ness with which the people who are asked for judgment, take it."

Perhaps the symposium on best jokes was itself a joke, but it was not such a bad one at that. Of course it is difficult if not impossible for an ordinary person to remember just what was the funniest joke of the thousands he has heard, and even should he hit on a good selection, the pick might not appeal to anybody else. The atmosphere surrounding a good joke at the time it is told has a great deal to do with the joke's impression on its hearers, and identically the same joke in cold type might not coax a smile except from the most easily tickled. When recognized humorists give their choice of best witticisms, however, the ones they pick should be accorded our respect. Men who are wise to the inner workings of wit ought to know something about the quality of the finished products.

That which makes us laugh when a person slips on a banana peel, or does something else equally serious which appeals unaccountably to our sense of humor, also prompts us to take pleasure in a joke of the kind contributed to the symposium by Montague Glass. It tells how, after a boyhood friend of a railroad magnate had looked up the great man after many years' separation, and told him a pathetic story of bankruptcy, death in the family and illness, concluding with a plea for assistance, the magnate touched a bell and said in a sobbing voice to the colored man who responded: "John, throw this poor fellow downstairs. He's breaking my heart."

That joke would not appeal to everybody. Some persons prefer the pathetic kind, such as the one contributed by another humorist, telling of a poor homeless negro who, when he heard the factory whistles blow at noon sighed to himself: "Dar she go. Dinner time for some folks, but jes' twelve o'clock for me."

Only one of the jokesmiths participating in the symposium gave a witticism from a standard writer. The joke was but one word, a word from Charles Lamb. When his doctor advised him to go for a walk every morning on an empty stomach he asked vacantly: "Whose?"

Of similar brevity is another witticism sent in, telling of the society man who, when he was asked whether his wife was entertaining that summer, answered: "Not very."

We know some good jokes, but shall not attempt to supplement the selections of the famous humorists, who are themselves in the business and ought to know what is good and what is not. We might remark, however, that the poorest joke we can conceive of is for an otherwise sensible and considerate person to approach his friends on the losing side after a contest of ballots and say joyfully: "Well, how does the election suit you?"

The "woolly lamb" retained its fleece.

Did anything get away from the Republicans yesterday?

Champ Clark can say "Welcome to our city!" to "Uncle Joe" Cannon.

The "Coronious Leader" led to some effect for his party in Dauphin county.

It was a game fight, anyway, that the little All-American quarterback put up.

Welcome to Harrisburg on the third Tuesday of next January, Governor Brumbaugh!

Gifford Pinchot can now resume his residence in either New York, Washington or Connecticut.

That fight between the Vares and Penrose in Philadelphia was largely on paper. It didn't go as far as the polls.

If it is any consolation for the Colonel, it may be all right to whisper to him that Son-in-law "Nick" Longworth seems to have been returned to Congress.

Don't get excited. That rumbling you hear from the direction of Oyster Bay is merely the Colonel expressing his opinion of the result in Pennsylvania.

Connie Mack, if the sporting editors quote him correctly, has made it known that Bender, Plank, Coombs and Oldring will not wear uniforms of the Athletics next season. If this be true, isn't the Philadelphia manager taking rather radical action? These four players were skillful enough to do a great deal toward landing the Athletics in first place in the American League, even though their team did not win the world's series from Boston. In other words these four players were among the best available American League material in the past season, and it seems unwise to get rid of them unless, perhaps, the astute manager knows just where he can go to sign better men to take their places. Before the fans will endorse Connie Mack's alleged determination to get rid of this quartette of stars,—even though they may now be classed in the veteran ranks,—they will want to be shown that he has something better up his sleeve.

TOLD IN LIGHTER VEIN

RESTAURANT ENGLISH

"Slip me a brace of crackles," ordered the chesty-looking young man with a bored air as he perched on the first stool in the luncheon room.

"A what?" asked the waitress as she placed a glass of water before him.

"Adam and Eve flat on their backs! A pair of sunny-siders!" said the young man, in exasperated tone.

"You got me, kid," returned the waitress. "Watcha want?"

"Eggs up," said the young man. "E-g-g-s, the kind that come before the hen or after, I never knew which."

"Why didn't you say so in the first place?" asked the waitress. "You'd had 'em by this time."

"Well, of all things—" said the young man.

"I knew what he was drivin' at all the time," began the waitress as the young man departed. "But he's one of them fellers that thinks he can get by with anything. He don't know that they're using plain English now in restaurants."—Kansas City Times.

BLIGGINS' METHOD

"The doctor's advice to smoke only one cigar after each meal is going to be the death of Bliggins."

"What's the matter with him?"

"He's trying to eat six or seven meals a day."—Washington Star.

Tongue-End Topics

His Guide

The following was found among the papers of Thomas Van Alstyne, an electrical engineer, who died recently in Hanley, Canada:

"To respect my country, my profession and myself. To be honest and fair with my fellow-men, as I expect them to be honest and square with me. To be a loyal citizen of the United States of America. To speak of it with praise, and act always as a trustworthy custodian of its good name. To be a man whose name carries weight wherever it goes. To base my expectations of reward on a solid foundation of service rendered. To be willing to pay the price of success in honest effort. To look upon my work as an opportunity to be seized with joy and made the most of, and not as painful drudgery to be reluctantly endured. To remember that success lies within myself—my own brain, my own ambition, my own courage and determination. To expect difficulties and force my way through them. To turn hard experience into capital for future use. To believe in my proposition, heart and soul. To carry an air of optimism in the presence of those I meet. To dispel ill temper with cheerfulness, kill doubts with a strong conviction, and reduce active friction with an agreeable personality. To make a study of my business. To know my profession in every detail. To mix brains with my efforts, and use system and method in my work. To find time to do every useful thing by never letting time find me doing nothing. To hoard days as a miser hoards dollars. To make every hour bring me dividends, increased knowledge, or healthful recreation. To keep my future un-mortgaged by debts. To save as well as earn. To cut out expensive amusements until I can afford them. To steer clear of dissipation and guard my health of body and peace of mind as a precious stock in trade. Finally, to take a good grip on the joys of life. To play the game like a man. To fight against nothing so hard as my own weakness, and endeavor to grow in strength, a gentleman, a Christian. So I may be courteous to men, faithful to friends, true to God, a fragrance in the path I tread."

First "Stop, Look, Listen" Warning

At a hearing before the Public Service Commission regarding the elimination of some grade crossings in a nearby county, one of the complaints was that there were so many obstacles near a certain crossing that the approach of a train could not be seen by persons driving towards the crossing.

"Then they should obey the injunction to stop, look and listen," said Commissioner Penypacker, former Judge and Governor. Although every railroad company in the State puts up a sign at its crossings enjoining people to stop, look and listen, when they draw nigh, yet there are many who disregard the injunction. The question has often been asked of where the phrase of stop, look and listen as applied to railroad crossings originated. An old Harrisburg attorney says it originated in the Dauphin court room, and was first applied by the late Judge John J. Pearson. It was in a suit for damages against a railroad company many years ago, the plaintiff having brought suit because of an injury received at a grade crossing. Judge Pearson was trying the case, and the evidence was such that it did not appear that the plaintiff had observed proper caution in approaching the crossing. In his charge Judge Pearson laid down the rule that a man approaching a railroad crossing regarded as dangerous must "stop, look and listen" in order to ascertain whether it was safe for him to proceed. This ruling has never been safely refuted and it is to-day regarded as governing a case where the injunction has not been observed.

Trick With Old Time Ballots

"The big ballot we voted yesterday," said the old-time politician, "reminded me that the little game ward politicians used to play on the night before election day away when the vest pocket ballot was dispensed with. In the old days each party printed its own ballots and the ward men distributed them. They were narrow—about as wide as a newspaper column, and were easily folded and placed under the front doors at the voters' homes, and that distribution was our work. We would start out after midnight and put a small envelope containing the ballot under each door. But before we did that we would use a long pin in removing from beneath the door the envelopes placed there by the ballot distributors of the other parties. Many a time I finished up with more of the enemy's ballots in my pockets than I had distributed on my own, for there were always independent candidates. And we always burned the other fellow's ballots when we got back to the ward house. Now-a-days the county prints the ballots and they can only be obtained at the polls."

HOW TO CURE STOMACH TROUBLES

Excessive acid in the stomach, or hyperacidity, as it is called, is primarily responsible for nearly all cases of indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis, and flatulence, and quite frequently leads to stomach ulcers. The successful treatment for prevention as well as cure of such cases depends entirely on neutralizing the excess acid, stopping the food fermentation, and healing the inflamed mucous membrane that lines the stomach. For this purpose special diets are now advising the use of pure bisphurated magnesia, which has recently been found to be unequalled in the treatment of even the severest cases. A teaspoonful in a little water immediately after eating stops all pain almost instantly, neutralizes the acid, and soothes the inflamed stomach and if regularly used will quickly remove the cause of the trouble and effect complete relief.

Boys' Balmacaans, Greater Values Than Ever.

\$7.50 and \$10

We've had a taste of cold weather and thoughtful parents are buying their boys these popular Balmacaans to protect them against the "icy blasts" that are on the way. These loose, swagger coats are made of cravenetted rough Scotch tweeds in beautiful colorings—with full skirt, convertible collars and raglan shoulders. They've made a "decided hit" with the boys. The values are greater than ever before at \$7.50 and \$10.00. Other stores would ask much more for the same qualities.



Junior Balmacaans, for the "little fellows" from 2 to 4 years of age—exceptional values at \$5.00 and \$6.50.

"GLOBE-SPECIAL" Two-Pants Suits at \$5.00

Mothers know that for wear and service "GLOBE SPECIAL" TWO PANTS SUITS for boys are unequalled. The extra pair of "knickers" gives the suit a "double life"—made expressly for the boys who are hard on clothes. All beautiful models—made of gray, tan and brown mixed cassimeres and chevits. Pants are lined throughout, and seams durably taped—they're made to WEAR. Others ask \$6.50 for such qualities—our price is \$5.00.

RIGHT-POSTURE—Boys' Health Suits, \$7.50 and \$10

To help build better, stronger men is the mission of "RIGHT-POSTURE" SUITS. There's a patented device in the back of the coat that simply won't let your boy become "stooped." The American Posture League, a renowned body of physicians, educators and orthopaedic surgeons has endorsed "RIGHT-POSTURE" THE BOYS' HEALTH SUITS. Snappy models to select from, in pin stripes, checks, plaids and serges. Extraordinary values at \$7.50 and \$10.00.

Boys' Pajamas
In the one-piece style—the most comfortable and practical garment made to sleep in. All colors.
\$1.00

K & S Tapeless Blouse Waists
Of madras, chambray and silky pongee—as the name implies—no strings or tape to bind or break.
\$1.00

Boys' Hats
Smart, stylish shapes in mixed fabrics and serges for the "little men." Felts in very desirable coloring and combination for the larger fellows.
\$1 and \$1.50

THE GLOBE

CROWD REMAINED AFTER MIDNIGHT

Thousands Thronged Third Street to Read the Star-Independent Election News

HAPPY G. O. P. MEN PARADED

Brumbaugh Seemed a Favorite From the Start When the Returns Began to Be Displayed on Screens in the Central Part of the City

Interest in the election news last night was greater, perhaps, than ever before in this city and the Star-Independent screen on which the returns were displayed was the particular center that attracted many thousands of people who remained until past midnight. Announcement had been made that "all of the election news" would be thrown on the screen as quickly as received, and that meant that nothing would be held back. It had the effect of packing into Third street from Market to Blackberry street with a crowd that was variously estimated at from 2,000 to 3,000 people. So dense was the throng that it was almost impossible to worm one's way through, and telegraph messengers and newsgatherers were obliged to make a circuitous route and go through Blackberry street

An Easy Way to Increase Weight

Good Advice for Thin Folks
The trouble with most thin folks who wish to gain weight is that they insist on drugging their stomach or stuffing it with greasy foods; rubbing on useless "flesh creams," or following some foolish physical culture stunt, while the real cause of thinness goes untouched. You cannot get fat until your digestive tract assimilates the food you eat.
Thanks to a remarkable new scientific discovery, it is now possible to combine into simple form the very elements needed by the digestive organs to help them convert food into rich, fat-laden blood. This master-stroke of modern chemistry is called Sargol and has been termed the greatest of flesh-builders. Sargol aims through its re-generative, reconstructive powers to coax the stomach and intestines to literally soak up the fattening elements of your food and pass them into the blood, where they are carried to every starved, broken-down cell and tissue of your body. You can readily picture the result when this amazing transformation has taken place and you notice how your cheeks fill out, hollows about your neck, shoulders and bust disappear and you take on from 10 to 20 pounds of solid, healthy flesh. Sargol is absolutely harmless, inexpensive, efficient. Geo. A. Gorgas and other leading druggists of Harrisburg and vicinity have it and will refund your money if you are not satisfied, as per the guarantee found in every package.
Caution:—While Sargol has given excellent results in overcoming nervous dyspepsia and general stomach troubles it should not be taken by those who do not wish to gain ten pounds or more.

in order to get to the Star-Independent office.

As promised, all the news was placed on the big screen, and the vast crowd was kept interested from the time the first returns were sent out. Cheers and comment were continual. It was evident Brumbaugh was the favorite among the rosters. It was not long before the assemblage had some idea of the result of the election, so quickly and accurately had the news been assembled by messenger, telegraph and telephone and made public. In the intervals, while plates for the figures were being prepared, moving pictures of an interesting character were thrown on the screen, much to the pleasure of the gathering. When the crowd finally dispersed it knew it had gotten the most complete news report ever displayed on a screen in Harrisburg.

The crowds on the streets began to gather early in the evening, and by 9 o'clock it was almost impossible to get through Third or Market streets in the business centers of the city. There was no disorder, for it was a good-natured crowd and it pushed and jostled without the least display of ill-feeling.

At the "Parties" Headquarters on the fourth story, and there received the returns sent them by a special wire. Down in the headquarters workroom there were a few attaches gathered, but shortly after midnight the lights were put out, and Chairman Morris and his friends had things to themselves in the upper room.

Republicans Parade
It was late last night before the Harrisburg Republicans realized the extent of the victory of their party in Pennsylvania, and it seemed to dazzle them. The swinging ball to place of the G. O. P. was so great that they could hardly realize it. However, as return after return was received at county headquarters in the Wyeth building they woke up and began to take notice, and with the waking up began preparations for a walkaround, the bands having been engaged previously and held in readiness to head a procession which it was agreed should be held over the returns from Philadelphia.

County Chairman Horner, City Chairman Oves, State Committeeman Frank A. Smith and other leaders were all gathered in the headquarters rooms along with scores of the workers, and as the returns came in their delight and enthusiasm knew no bounds. Shortly after midnight, when it was announced that the Democratic State Headquarters, where State Chairman Morris had been receiving news, had given up the fight and conceded the election of Penrose and Brumbaugh, the bands were called out, a procession was formed and a real old-time walk-around was indulged in. Escorting the two chairmen the procession, lit up by red fire and things, marched about the city, serenading various candidates, the newspaper offices and the executive mansion.

The cheering and shouting were incessant from the time the procession started until it finally broke up about 3 o'clock, the marchers being worn out and hoarse with shouting. It was a

typical election night scene and was witnessed by the thousands on the streets.

WEST FAIRVIEW

Personal Happenings and Events of Interest to Readers

Special Correspondence.

West Fairview, Nov. 4.—Miss Ermina Estinger called on Miss Mary Langlet on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Roberts, of Duncannon; Miss Cleith Kohn, of Camp Hill; Wilson Riffert and Mrs. Ida Lowery, of Harrisburg, were guests of Miss Florence May.

Mrs. K. Shur and Mrs. H. Kimmel, of Lemoyne; Mrs. Souders, of Harrisburg, and Paul Bender, wife and daughter, of Enola, visited Mrs. Annie Bender.

H. B. McAfee visited friends in Lancaster Sunday.

Miss Helen Hunter, of Harrisburg, was the guest of Miss Goldie Jamison.

Miss Lottie Ubrich visited in Middletown on Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Spangler and son, Arthur, of Camp Hill, was the guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson.

Mrs. Amanda Erb and children, Theodore, Murray and Evelyn, of Harrisburg, visited Mrs. Margaret Murray.

Mrs. Lizzie Cossgrave, of Dunkirk, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. John Cashmire, of Harrisburg, visited friends here Sunday.

The Stough prayer meetings at the residence of Edward Kutz and Mr. Houck were well attended.

H. W. Neidig is attending his store property by painting it.

WILLIAMSTOWN

Mrs. John Uher Dies, Victim of Blood Poisoning

Special Correspondence.

Williamstown, Nov. 4.—Wendell Blanning, of Harrisburg, is visiting his parents.

Mrs. John Uher died at the Pottsville hospital from blood poisoning.

S. S. Straub and family spent Sunday with relatives in Berryburg.

Weldon Watkins, George Bond and Bryant Ralph were week-end guests of friends at Millersburg and attended the High school masquerade Friday evening.

Mrs. William Retalick was a Saturday visitor in Elizabethville.

John Nicewender and Charles Kleibenstein, of Tremont, were entertained by town friends Sunday.

Many of the borough's young folks attended the masquerade dance at Lykens Friday evening which was held by the sophomore class of the High school.

Thomas Bond, Jr., was the guest of friends at Sunbury over Sunday.

The local football team defeated Lykens here Saturday by the score of 13 to 0.

RECIPE TO STOP DANDRUFF

This Home Made Mixture Stops Dandruff and Falling Hair and Aids Its Growth

To a half pint of water add:
Bay Rum, 1 oz.
Barbo Compound, a small box
Glycerine, 3/4 oz.
These are all simple ingredients that you can buy from any druggist at very little cost, and mix them yourself. Apply to the scalp once a day for two weeks, then once every other week until all the mixture is used. A half pint should be enough to rid the head of dandruff and kill the dandruff germs. It stops the hair from falling out, relieves itching and scalp diseases.

Although it is not a dye, it acts upon the hair roots and will darken streaked, faded, gray hair in ten or fifteen days. It promotes the growth of the hair and makes harsh hair soft and glossy.