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Friday, April 23, 1915.

APRIL

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—
Last Quarter, 6th; New Moon, 14th;
First Quarter, 22nd; Full Moon, 29th.

WEATHER FORECASTS



Harrisburg and vicinity: Partly
cloudy to-night and Saturday with
rising temperature.

Eastern Pennsylvania: Partly cloudy
to-night and Saturday, somewhat
warmer. Moderate south and south-
west winds.

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURE IN HARRISBURG
Highest, 61; lowest, 46; 8 a. m., 48; 8 p. m., 57.

DIFFICULTIES FOR THE NEW PRINCIPAL

Howard G. Dibble, the new Central High School principal selected by the School Board to fill the place of the late William Sherman Steele, was the unanimous choice of the committee which recommended him, having impressed the members of the committee more favorably than did any of the other sixty or seventy candidates interviewed. He appears to have not only satisfactory written recommendations, but also the very important recommendations of thorough preparation for educational work and of valuable experience as the head of schools. That the new principal of Central High School will be an excellent disciplinarian is assured by the fact that he has been successful as headmaster of two military academies.

The place which Professor Steele left vacant by his death was not an easy one to fill. It requires a strong man for the task. The new principal seems to be well qualified to do the work that is to be done.

However, some serious obstacles will confront Mr. Dibble when he assumes the principalship of a school which is so overcrowded that it has become necessary to instruct half the pupils in the forenoon and half in the afternoon. The position of Central's head, in the present crowded conditions is not an enviable one. The school cannot do its work in this community as it should do it while it is confined to the building which it has so conspicuously outgrown.

It is to be hoped that Principal Dibble will be able to the greatest extent possible to overcome the obstacles which he will meet while the two-session plan continues, but he will for the present have but half a chance to demonstrate his abilities.

This city needs more than a good principal, such as it has had and such as it, presumably, is about to acquire, for its academic high school. It needs a modern, well-equipped school building for him to be principal of.

EDUCATED BY THE CHORAL SOCIETY

There was a day when the average business or professional man,—the ordinary mortal whose ideas of pleasure-music were limited to the ragtime of the hurdy-gurdy or the parodies of the vaudeville stage,—would greet with apprehension an announcement that a program of "classical music" was to be offered in the community. He would begin racking his brain to recall some "previous engagement" which would serve as a reasonable excuse for dodging such "highbrow" forms of diversion. He, in his ignorance, or through prejudiced state of mind, would convince himself that attendance upon a concert where really fine music was to be presented by really fine artists was punishment little short of that provided in the next world for those guilty of grievous infractions of the laws of God and man.

But that time is a time of the distant past. The state of mind of the layman who once believed good music could never be anything more than a tiresome bore was one based solely on ignorance of music's real delights,—delights that can be shared alike by those who have a trained knowledge of music and those who have no knowledge at all of musical technique. The fallacious impression that concerts of classical music cannot be enjoyed by ordinary work-a-day people such as constitute the rank and file of us, has been relegated to the misty past along with other prejudices based on gross ignorance, and to-day it is the consensus of opinion, even among the laymen, that he who

fails to find the keenest kind of enjoyment in the best of music must either be a fool or a victim of a refractory liver.

The change that has been wrought in the popular mind with regard to good music has been accomplished by such organizations as the Harrisburg Choral Society which have sprung up in most enlightened communities. This society, more than any other one influence in this city, has taught Harrisburg laymen to understand that the work of the masters in music can be enjoyed by everybody.

It is fitting, therefore, that on next Thursday, April 29, when the Harrisburg Choral Society will celebrate the 20th anniversary of its birth, there should be big audiences at both the afternoon and evening concerts in the Majestic theatre. Indeed, with we Harrisburgers at last educated to a real appreciation of music it is hardly more than necessary to announce the character of the programs to make it certain that there will be two crowded houses.

The afternoon offering will be a symphony concert by the Russian Symphony Orchestra, whose fine ability needs no elaboration, and in the evening there will be a choral concert by the 225 local members of the society assisted by the Russian Orchestra and distinguished New York soloists. The Harrisburg singers have selected Handel's oratorio, "Samson," in which they have been thoroughly trained by Dr. J. Fred Wolfe, of the famous Bach Choir, of Bethlehem, Pa., and if there are any of the old type of Harrisburgers remaining who fear they will be bored by attending such a "highbrow" entertainment, they will inflict deserved punishment upon themselves by failing to patronize the box office.

CONSCIENCE MONEY FROM HONEST MEN

An Arkansas man received a letter the other day containing an unexpected dollar. The sender said the money was in payment for a turkey which he had stolen and eaten twenty-seven years ago, and which had been on his mind ever since. The dollar was only some more of what is commonly called conscience money. It was promptly devoted by the recipient to the cause of foreign missions, thus relieving the conscience of the turkey thief and at the same time aiding the heathen.

There is nothing very remarkable about the actual payment of conscience money by repentant wrong-doers, because it is so very common an occurrence. One thing that is noticeable, however, is that in so many instances the wrongs were committed many, many years before restitution was made, and must have been worrying the offenders on and off during the entire interval. The man who ate that turkey twenty-seven years ago had the bird on his brain ever since.

The United States Postoffice Department is very frequently in receipt of small amounts of money remitted by persons who, as employees of the government, took what did not belong to them or who as patrons of the service made canceled stamps do double duty or did various other mean little tricks. Large stores also receive small amounts of conscience money from time to time, which in total may soon reach good-sized figures.

That "a guilty conscience never feels secure" is partly shown by all such instances of delayed restitution. It is important to notice, however, that conscience money is generally in small amounts. In making a restitution of a few cents or a few dollars a conscience-stricken man is presumably making amends for all the frauds he ever committed and is clearing his conscience completely.

If for a few dollars he can do that, he must be considered a comparatively honest man. The crook who gets large amounts of money dishonestly is not so apt to make amends voluntarily. Compared with him, the payer of conscience money is as reliable as a trustworthy bank cashier.

It is rather appropriate that the showers of Arbor Day came in time to save many of the trees menaced by forest fires.

Up in frozen Alaska they have abolished legalized capital punishment, but it is a safe bet that anybody who goes around stealing his neighbor's reindeer will not escape the end of the rope.

The Guggenheim interests are reported to have rejected an offer of 18 1/2 cents a pound for 10,000,000 pounds of copper. At this rate American cents may soon be selling at a premium.

The Syracuse court investigation has narrowed down to determining whether or not Theodore Roosevelt was a political boss. Whatever the jury may decide he once was it is pretty certain no one will contend he is boss to-day.

If the various revolutionary parties in Mexico could be induced to take sides with one or the other of the contending forces in Europe, where they doubtless could find all the fighting they want, it might quickly solve Mexico's problem.

TOLD IN LIGHTER VEIN

HIS HARD LUCK
"Did you ever play cards for money?"
"Yes, but I never got it."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

PUNISHMENT
"What is the charge, against this man?"
"Dressing up in woman's clothes, Your Honor."
"Discharged! He's been punished enough."—Life.

JUST THAT
Johnny—"What is an expert, pa?"
Pa—"A fellow who tells others how to do the things he can't do himself."—Judge.

HIS START
The Mayor-elect of Chicago is said to have begun life as a newsboy, which is different from most men who begin life as babies.—Florida Times-Union.

HER AMBITION
"Do you want to marry your employer?"
"Oh, no! I only want to be assister to him."—Baltimore American.

BIRDS OF A FEATHER
"Because they once saved that city, to this day geese are honored in Rome."
"In that case if I were you I think I'd go and live there, my dear."—Kansas Journal.

CUTICURA MEANS ADDED BEAUTY



TO SKIN, HAIR AND HANDS

The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal. Nothing better than these fragrant super-creamy emollients.

Samples Free by Mail
Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold everywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. book. Address post-card "Cuticura," Dept. 287, Boston.

Tongue-End Topics

Mexican Quail for York County
Ed. M. Housholder, president of the Harrisburg Republican Club and for a long time one of the Capitol guards, is a great sportsman, although he does not practice so much with his double-barreled Greener a she used to. Still he likes to see others hunt and he likes to see them get a bag of game. To this end he is doing what he can to restock the places where game is scarce. The other day he got a dozen quail from the State Game Commission—a dozen of those wild Mexican quail that were chased to the border by Villa's soldiers, captured in the United States and shipped north, the State Game Commission getting about 500 of them. These twelve birds were mated—six pairs—and Mr. Housholder took them over into York county and let them loose, about two miles apart. Before he did so, however, he scattered food all through the hedges where the birds were set free, and knew that they would not suffer for something to eat. When he had released the last pair he set face for home and along the route he could hear the happy birds whistling because they had regained their freedom. The birds were strong and healthy, and in time that section of York county may be full of quail, unless the game hogs kill them off before they have time to breed. However, the new game laws will take care of the persons who shoot and kill everything with feathers.

Brooks Hears Local Option Debate

Former Representative William H. Brooks, of Philadelphia, was an interested spectator during the local option debate in the hall of the House this week, and met many old friends who know him as the author of the high license bill that bears his name. Mr. Brooks had in his possession an interesting paper which he had prepared the year following that in which his high license bill was passed by the Legislature and was approved by Governor Beaver. It was a list of the wards in Philadelphia with the number of saloons in each ward before and after high license. In 1887, when the law was passed, there were more than 5,000 saloons in Philadelphia, and in one year after the law went into effect there were but 1,200, a reduction of 3,800 licensed liquor places, and all because of the increased license fee imposed by the bill.

Brooks Wants to Come Back

It is interesting to note that since the Brooks high license law was passed it has not been changed in the least particular, and it remains in every respect to-day the same as it was when Governor Beaver signed it. Not a single change in twenty-eight years, which speaks well for the law. In that time at least fifty attempts have been made to amend the high license law in some particular, either to reduce the license fee or to exempt certain localities from its workings, but every attempt to change the law has met with defeat, something which Mr. Brooks points to with much pride. "With all the change in the issuing of licenses brought about by his bill, Mr. Brooks was a strong advocate of the local option bill, and said he will be a candidate for the House next year to return and fight for local option."

Might Solve the Problem

The purchase by Japan from the United States of the Philippine Islands is suggested in a petition recently presented to Count Okuma, the Prime Minister, by Shigemaru Sugiyama and a number of other Japanese who have been prominent in politics. Mr. Sugiyama was formerly secretary to Prince Katsura. The petition sets forth that in view of opinion found in the United States that the Philippines should be given up by that country "the islands should be acquired by Japan as the best means of solving the 'Pacific question.' The signers point out that disagreements between Japan and the United States arise over the question of immigration. If Japan acquired the Philippines there would be no need of Japanese emigration to California.

THE GLOBE

OPEN TILL SIX

THE GLOBE

MORE—

of Those Special Worsted Suits
at \$15.00

For Saturday's Selling

The response to our ads of Wednesday was instantaneous—men were quick to avail themselves of this bargain opportunity—the suits sold quickly.

One of our best makers came to our rescue with another large shipment which arrived this morning.

Silk Mixed Worsted Suits in elegant stripes, plaids and neat mixtures—many of them worth \$20—and they are here to fit everybody.



Young Fellows Let Us Introduce You to a "Fashion Park" Suit.

You who are distinctive in your tastes—discriminating in your ideas—exclusive in your dress—YOU are the fellows we want. We'll match your ideas with a "Fashion Park" Suit that will open your eyes to our clothing possibilities.

\$20 and \$25

Another Sale of Boys' Suits With 2 Pairs of Trousers at \$3.50

Strictly all-wool Chevviots of splendid style—none worth less than \$5.00—for boys 6 to 17 years. Unusual isn't it—with the prices of wool soaring—cloth going up and all trimmings raising in price, that we can make this offer. We have but 47 suits to sell—so please come early.

S. U. S.

Not a distress signal—but the initials of the new slogan of the Right-Posture League, "STAND UP STRAIGHT." RIGHT-POSTURE CLOTHES will add to your boy's health and general welfare—grace of carriage and bearing—styles that stand out among all others.

\$6.50 to \$12.50

Boys' Knee Pants, 50c

A special purchase of a large mixed assortment of Boys' Knee Pants that were made to sell for considerably higher prices—all well made of stout wear-resisting fabrics—exceptional values.

Boys' Waist Time Is Here—

Every style of Boys' Tapeless Blouse Waist is here—some with soft collars on or off—cut full and roomy—at 50c

Special—a large assortment of Boys' Waists, made of elegant quality madras—worth 50c; special at 29c

A Special Sale of \$2.50 Silk Shirts at \$2.00

Remarkable—a big saving right at the beginning of the season, on these well-made, cool looking pure silk shirts—all the newest corded and woven striped effects. Yes, they'll stand the tub—fast colors—all sizes.

Peerless Light Weight Union Suits at \$1.00 to \$2.50

Keeping comfortable is largely a matter of underwear—it must be correctly cut and shaped—it must fit—Peerless Union Suits always fit. All styles—Egyptian ribbed cotton and mercerized lisle.

THE GLOBE "The Friendly Store"

12TH ANNIVERSARY BANQUET

Harrisburg Masons Will Hold Big Affair in Celebration of Event, June 4

Harrisburg Lodge No. 629, Free and Accepted Masons, will observe the twelfth anniversary of its installation at a banquet on the evening of June 4. The following committee has charge of the arrangements:

Benjamin W. Demming, Harvey E. Knapp, George P. Drake, Samuel D. Sanson, Charles C. Stroh, Cornelius B. Shope, Warren E. Parthemore, Charles E. Cover, John F. Rohrer, George R. Bentley, Frederick J. Smith, Howard A. Rutherford, John C. Shumberger, Warren B. Keim, Benjamin M. Nead, Clinton E. Chamberlin, George M. Allen, James P. Horning, A. Hamilton Shader, Harry E. Warner, Howard C. Irwin, Philip S. Moyer, William Corl, William H. Drinkwater, Frederick L. Koenig, Frederick M. Trittle, Luher W. Walzer, Mercer B. Tate, Shirley B. Watts, William Spry Hurlock, Edward A. Miller.

NAUGLE-BOWERS WEDDING

Ceremony Was Performed by the Rev. J. Bradley Markward
Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers, 1905 North Fourth street, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Sarah, to William Naugle, of this city, which took place at the parsonage of the Bethlehem Lutheran church, Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, the Rev. J. Bradley Markward, and there were no attendants. Following a wedding trip to Philadelphia and New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Naugle will be "at home" at 2174 Brookwood street.

TRAPPED ON A BRIDGE

Woman Hit by Train—Young Man Saves Girl by Leap
Wilmington, Del., April 23.—It has been found necessary to amputate the leg of Mrs. Hannah Fleisch, who with Heiser Eastburn and Miss Myrtle Ryan, was caught on a trestle bridge at Mount Cuba, on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, Tuesday night.

They were in the centre of it when a train came on. The train struck Mrs. Fleisch. Young Eastburn seized Miss Ryan and jumped into the creek, a distance of about 12 feet.

Burglar Changes His Socks in Store
Reading, Pa., April 23.—A burglar, who ransacked the cash box in the store of D. P. Schaeffer, on Penn street, of all the change, removed his stockings on the back doorstep and put on new ones from the stock in the store before leaving by way of the yard of a hotel next door.

Three Lancaster Clubs Indicted
Lancaster, Pa., April 23.—The Grand Jury has found a true bill against members of the Germania Turn Verein, the Minnehaha and Penn Avenue Social clubs for selling liquor to non-members and on Sunday. The cases are expected to be tried this week.

ARBOR DAY

MABEL CRONISE JONES

The ocean yields pearls and mosses,
And caverns their riches of gold,
While gleaming marble is quarried
From strata, centuries old;
The mines and the mountains yield jewels,
The flowers bring their incense sweet,
And man sees the wealth of nations
Laid down at his very feet.
Yet greater than olden treasure,
Or gems of the earth or sea,
We hold with reverent homage
The gracious gift of the tree!
It has builded man's homes and bulwarks;
His vessels to breast the main,
It has given him food and raiment
And shelter from pitiless rain.
It has yielded him shade at noontime,
It has filled his soul with peace,
And its budding springtime glory
Is a marvel that never shall cease.
It has witnessed the sports of childhood,
The battles of nations vast;
It sees the joys of the present
As it saw the throes of the past.
Gethsemane's sacred sorrow
Was viewed by the cedar and pine,
The human vainly struggling
To conquer a Love Divine.
Gethsemane's mighty conflict
Re-lived by each human heart,
Beholds the preaching trees a symbol
Of the nobler and Christlike part.
To God's blue skies are they stretching,
And their loftiest boughs grow dim,
And blend with the azure heavens
In aspiration to Him!
Their "wakening buds betoken
The life that triumphs o'er Death;
The resurrection that follows
The passing of mortal breath;
In man's infinite moods and passions,
In his every trade and art,
The tree, with its gracious mission
Enacts its marvelous part.
It yieldeth man hope and comfort;
It soothes his spirit to rest;
And ever silently teaches
That truth is noblest and best.
The power to create is Jehovah's,
But man in a partial degree
Enacts the part of Creator
When he plants the sprouting tree.
His tree gives shade to the weary,
And fuel and food to the poor,
And unto the soul heavy-laden
The strength to o'ercome and endure.
So we plant our tree in the springtime,
In the warmth of the fertile sod,
And its beauty and vigor shall burgeon
To life, at the touch of God!