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"MY POLICIES"

SUSPENSION OF judgment with respect to President Wilson's foreign policy has ceased to be a virtue in the United States Senate.

Wonder what little four by nine county will be the next to make faces at Uncle Sam without anything happening to it.

JUDGE KUNKEL'S CANDIDACY

THAT Judge George Kunkel is an important factor to be reckoned with in the pending contest for the Supreme Court judgeship vacancy to be filled at the Fall elections, is becoming more and more apparent.

DECENT SIDEWALKS

CITY COMMISSIONER LYNCH is on the right line in an ordinance which was introduced this week providing for some uniformity in the construction of sidewalks in this city.

GROWTH OF THE CITY

THE growth of the city northward to Rockville is inevitable and the Riverside people who are proposing that all that territory lying between Division street and the Rockville bridge on one hand and the river and the railroad on the other be annexed to Harrisburg are moving in the right direction.

PINCHOT PIFFLE

WHILE Gifford Pinchot was telling the voters of South Dakota on Tuesday that the Republican party is "hopelessly split" in Pennsylvania, thousands of Progressives were enrolling in this State under their old party colors, and thousands more of Republicans who had been neglectful of enrollment last Fall were putting their

are to-day well built thoroughfares, having all of the improvements of the older sections of town.

By the very nature of things Harrisburg cannot grow a great deal in population except by annexation. The bigger the city the more effective can be made the central government and the more the people will receive for their taxes.

Wilkes-Barre, through the News of that city, offers the suburb of Parsons the following advantages if it becomes a part of the city, and Harrisburg could do the same for Riverside, as it has for the Thirteenth ward in the past year or two:

- First—A new fire house, fire company, engine and equipment. Second—More policemen and better service. Third—Sewers. Fourth—A new school building which is needed. Fifth—Extend the gas mains there. Sixth—Car transfers to all parts of the city. Seventh—A fire alarm system. Eighth—Street paving and sidewalks. Ninth—Better supervision over the schools, streets and grade crossings. Tenth—A department of health. Eleventh—District nurses, United Charities, etc. Twelfth—A Chamber of Commerce. Thirteenth—The privilege of the children attending the high school. Fourteenth—More arc lights in the streets and alleys. Fifteenth—The reducing of fire insurance by better protection.

There can be no doubt about his admirable equipment for the important position to which he has been appointed by the Public Service Commission, which has entrusted F. Herbert Snow with the duty of organizing as chief, the engineering bureau of the commission's activities.

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IN-HARRISBURG-FIFTY YEARS AGO-TODAY

[From the Telegraph of March 19, 1864] Rafting on River Quite a number of rafts, mostly laden with lumber, have passed this city during the past two or three days.

STOP HARRYING THE INNOCENT

[Philadelphia Ledger.] Trade and business are filing their answer to President Wilson. From one end of the land to the other commercial bodies are rising in protest against any more anemic-brained and restrictive legislation.

COME AGAIN

By Wing Dinger We're having a convention. Within our midst these days. Made up of Methodists, who are Of discussing divers ways Of getting all the people From their religious duties To go again to church.

POLITICALSIDEIGHTS

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