WEDNESDAY EVENING

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CALLED IN JUNE

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TELEPHONES: Bell Private Branch Exchange No. 2040. United Business Office, 203. Room 585. Job Dept. 208. Editorial Room 585. WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 10

JUDGE KUNKEL'S CANDIDACY JDGE KUNKEL'S candidacy for the State Supreme Court bench looks brighter in the face of the primary returns than it has since the distinguished Dauphin county jurist was persuaded by his friends to enter the race. Indeed, there is every indication that he will be elected in November by a handsome majority.

This is the opinion of men conversant with the situation all over the State. Elements necessarily entered, or were artificially injected, into the primary contest that cannot possibly have any part in the campaign leading up to the November elections. Factional feeling and party politics will be eliminated absolutely from the Supreme Court contest. As a matter of fact, they never were a factor in the Kunkel candidace. Judge Kunkel's appeal was direct to the voters. He

took no active part in the primaries, but his friends made their canvass in his behalf strictly in accord with the letter and spirit of the nonpartisan judicial act. They asked the people because they regarded him as the ablest and best fitted candidate in the field, and the people responded with a vote that was astonishingly large under the circumstances.

Judge Frazer, the other candidate on the ticket, is unquestionably an able and an honest judge, but there comparison between him and Judge Kunkel must end.) In the first ness." Apparently every person who place, Judge Kunkel has had an ex- troubles himself over declining trade perience as lawmaker, prosecutor and judge of the courts that his opponent and every business that has suffered has not had. He is experienced in every phase of the law. Ten years on perimenters is regarded at Washington the Dauphin county bench have given him an insight into State tak laws and the legitimate business of the country the conduct of election disputes such all rolled together wouldn't fill the as no other judge in the State has. His opinions have been sustained al-

most without exception by the Supreme Court and that tribunal has never overruled him on one important point in which it has not practically reversed its own decisions.

Judge Kunkel's splendid service to the State in the conduct of the Capitol conspiracy cases marked him at once as a judge of exceptional ability---for there were pitted against each other before him some of the brightest legal

the Mississippi, and controlling from heir "Long House" the head waters of From their stronghold they could descend with swiftness upon any tribe in the East.

The two wars for independence found some of their most dramatic scenes staged in the Mohawk Valley, ir the section whose center is now Utica. The battle of Oriskany, the turning

of Indians on the continent, swaying their grave defects and it is entirely the destinies of all the tribes east of probable that the next session of the

point of the Revolution, will be re-enacted in this pageant by the descendants of the German Palatines were soldiers of Herkimer at a

point so near the original battle ground that the firing of the cannon might almost have been heard. ^{*} A foretaste of the cosmopolitan character of the United States was found in the early mixture of the races in the Mohawk Valley. The Ger-Palatines, sufferers from religious troubles at home, exiles here came by the hundreds and settled on the flats. English settlers from New England pushed farther than any and

hildren into this beautiful region, the Italian, the Pole, the Hebrew, etc. so that it is a thoroughly cosmopoli

made Utica. Then came the Welsh, Scotch and Irish, and, in later days

the other nations have poured their

tan country at the present time. We note the preparationcs for this ageant at length because of the simiarity of Utica and Harrisburg in the frontier history of the country. Both vere centers of intense activity in the early days. Here, as in Utica, were nacted the picturesque scenes attendng the settling and development of the State and the Republic. Here John Harris narrowly escaped death at the hands of the Indians, here was located historic Fort Hunter, here was the great Indian pathway between the East and the West, and later the Conestoga wagons and the stage coache had their headquarters. Past our doors

floated the river arks and later th great rafts from the forests above. Still later came the canal and following it the railroads. Hither came Washing. ton, LaFayette, Lincoln and a host of other famous men to be honored by an admiring people.

The history of Harrisburg is replete with material for picturesque and educational pageants sufficient to cover ; period of years. Why is it that we spend money on Fourth of July fireworks and parades when we might so well follow the example of Utica?

Democratic machine is some peeved over the Dauphin County Court's de-cision releasing the automobile license

fund of more than a million dollars for the reconstruction of State highways. It was so hopeful of fooling the voters as to the reason for bad roads.

"MORE MENTAL MOURNING" NDER that head the Philadelphia Inquirer calls attention to

the following dispatch from Allentown, and says that this

the "freedom of trade" for of all parties to support Judge Kunkel which President Wilson has labored ever since his inauguration:

Throughout all the Lehigh Val-ley only one blast furnace is in op-eration. It costs \$16 a ton to make pair of the cost of the rate of wages provided to the form big from is de-livered to the form big from is de-livered to the form as beside the local blast furnaces at \$12 a ton.

This is a sample of the way in which President Wilson has kept his promise "not to interfere with legitimate busi-Apparently every person who as illegitimate. If that be true then the legitimate business of the country hollow of a grain of mustard seed.

That \$33,000 expense account re-sembles in some degree a certain ghost of modern antiquity, and threatens to become quite as troublesom

E VEN the influential Democratic newspapers are denouncing the bossism of the

and the outrageous usurpation of power as exhibited in the promulgation of a platform which the State Com-

COMMITTEES ARE probable that the next session of the Legislature will be asked to repeal much of the present theoretical ballot streams running in all directions. reform and return to a more simplified system of voting. There is the fish story liar; and then there is the fellow who tells you how early his pea vines begin to bear.

EVENING CHAT

Most people pay men to take away their waste paper; a few are able to sell newspapers and other paper; some others allow men to cart it off, while some are beset by people who want the refuse. But Old Father Penn makes money out of his paper. Re-cently a contract was let at the Capi-tol for the removal of the waste paper and the prices were for various kinds of paper at that. There were half a dozen bidders and they bid for the paper as though it was manuscript with museum buyers looming up. The Capitol people used to throw the paper away, but Superintendent Pomeroy and Superintendent Rambo figured out that there was considerable saving to be made in the paper line and bids were asked, with the result that their beliefs were justified. Now the paper is all sorted and sold according to making one kind of paper and some has a considerable amount of salvage.

Out on the Hill there are a couple of Chinamen who have an eye for business or else who are up to date. Instead of having one of the stereo-typed Chinese names with some Lees or Rongs or something like that this itrm simply announces: Mark Company. There are three or four men in the plant and when someone asked who was the company he replied in un-accented English: "That is firm name for us."

accented English: "That is firm name for us." For just forty-one seconds Monday evening Harrisburg so far as electrical illuminating facilities were concerned was as dark as the Harrisburg of years and year sage when the moon wasn't on duty. All around the horizon flashed and glimmered with the glare of distant lightning and perspiring citizens anx-iously awaited the coming of the storm. But the roll of faraway thun-der was the nearest approach to a summer shower that Harrisburg got at that time. Suddenly every electric light and fan in the city quit business. And before an astounded populace got its breath the lights blinked, the fans whirled tentatively—then lights and fans got right down to business again. Inquiry at the offices of the electric light company developed the cause of the brief bit of darkness. Some of the electrical current that' supplies this city is brought on great transmission cables from the York Haven power plant. At the central station here, however, there are provisions for gen-erating ample fluid for the whole city should the occasion require. Some-where south of Harrisburg lightning struck one of the transmission cables and for just forty-one seconds inter-fered with the York Haven service. Before an astonished populace got its breath again the central station staff had the trouble in hand and the emer-gency wheels in motion.

James E. Roderick, the State chief of mines, who is in a Baltimore hos-pital recovering from a serious op-eration, is one of the three oldest State officials in point of age and among the first half-dozen in point of connection with the State government. Mr. Roderick was born in Wales in 1842 and is just six years younger than Uncle Heinrich Houck, the nestor of officials in age and service, and four years younger than Secretary of Agri-culture N. B. Critchfield.

The filing of expense accounts is an object of much interest at the Capitol and while the accounts are open to all who desire to inspect them quite a number of those who go to look over the statements are people who have no earthly interest except curiosity. They go to see how much a man gave to this or that'item or to see how much some other man received. A few days ago a man in another city was interested in an expense account and called up on the long distance telephone. He asked a few questions and then requested that the whole ac-count be read to him.

Some fast time appears to have been made by people who are travel-ing across the State these days. One of the Highway Department's engi-neers came to the city last night tell-ing of a six-hour trip from Pittsburgh to Harrisburg by way of the southern road and saying that the roads were in fair condition after all. Another man made a run from Reading, he said, in an hour and a quarter and another ran from Bellefonte to Har-risburg in four hours.

tion of the Chairman For the Fall's Campaign **BRUMBAUGH RETIRES SOON** Leaves School Work in Philadel-

New Order of Things For the Elec-

phia on Leave Without Pay to Engage in Campaign

This is the time of the year when the committees are getting busy and in addition to the meeting of the Republican county committee announced for June 20 by Chairman William H

for June 20 by Chairman William H. Horner, there will be meetings of the Republican city committee on Satur-day, June 13, and of the Democratic county committee on Tuesday, June 16. The Washington party committee people will have a meeting on June 12. Judging from indications there will be no opposition to the re-election of either the Republican city or county chairmen, both of whom have proved their worth and who haye things well lined out for this year's campaign. There are some Democrats who would like to unhorse the genial Herr Moes-lein, but the machine is too well in-trenched in the county committee that his re-election is among the things which appear very likely. Main Point Dobbins gets a gigantic salary from that mining Able to gold mines, Not much to locate purchasers.

We ought to be thankful that we haven't heard This year from the rattle-brained

wop, Who usually breaks up our hopes with the spiel Of a big failure in the peach crop.

> The way things look now, there'll be more of the fruit Than the public can possibly eat and the record this year will be one, you will find,

which appear very likely. Now that the primaries are over and the Democratic bosses are com-mencing to get a line on the magni-tude of the task which confronts them they are getting nervous Federal Jobs about the appoint- Must Be Put ments remaining to be made in Fritz Kirken-dall's internal revenue service and other silces of patronage ple. Boss McCormick has been wor-ried by the importunities of friends of office seekers and would like to pass the whole thing over to State Chairman Morris leaving the telephone line open, but the place hunters re-fuse to stay away. There are some jobs due to be filled in this county and the Litle Boss may have to indi-cate what he will do pretty quickly. If he does not the disastifaction in-side of the machine ranks will cause more trouble. Incidentally, McCor-mick has made very little headway toward getting Ryan men to line up for the ticket. A few men have made a play of being regular, but the bulk of the Ryan strength is not running a bulletin service. That is going to be quite hard to

a bulletin service. Tricky tactics were charged against the Palmer-McCormick Democrats yesterday by the Old Guard, following the election of ward chairmen and city Machine Is commit te emen on Accused of Monday night at the Trickery reorganization meet-ings of all the Phila-delphia ward com-perpetuated the elections in four and probably five wards will be con-tested by one side or the other. Both sides are making conflicting claims as to their representation in the city committee. While admitting that the Ryan men control the city committee the Mc-Cormick followers are claiming the representation from ten wards, a gain of four. The Ryan men concede them a probable gain of one ward the Forty-sixth but say that this might be discounted by losses in other wards. Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, Repub-

Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, Repub-lican nominee for Governor, is to be relieved of his present duties during the heat of the the gubernatorial cam

paign. A leave of a bsence, without pay, from his duties as superintendent of schools for the

neers came to the city last night tell-ing of a six-hour trip from Pittsburgh to Harrisburg by way of the souther in fair condition after all. Another said, in an hour a@d a quarter and another ran from Bellefonte to Har-risburg in four hours. Men active in politics in other coun-ties have been awaiting with great of official vote which was made last night. However, when one comes to think of it there was comparatively little difference between the results already printed and the official total. The newspapers manage to get pretty sodd lines on the way the votes are cast.



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public. The roads of the State are badly in need of the improvement which this million dollars will allow: already a large part of the good working season has passed, and further delay would hamper the work greatly. The public which uses the roads would seriously question the good faith of more ob-structive tactics.

structive tactles. **GREAT CROP OUTLOOK** IF on the Philadelphia Public Ledger, J The partment of Asriculture indicates 906, which will be a structure indicates 906, to pass use be a structure indicates 906, which will be a structure indicates 906, the structure indicates 906, which will be a structure indicates 906, a structure indicates 906, structure indicates will go on. But Congress does not make the rains fail from heaven, nor does it cause the sun to shing or the strain to germinate and bring forth after its kind. The business with which Congress and poli-tics have nothing to do prospers, thanks to the blessings of an overruling and merciful Providence.

HEADQUARTERS FO

& SIDES

SIDES

Rebels Near Falmouth

Rebels in Consternation

[Philadelphia Bulletin.]

Unless State Treasurer Young and

he growers, we're told, are endeavor ing to give Peaches this year of quality rare, By pinching some off now, and yet the

all sa: There still will be peaches to spare.

THE PEACH CROP

By Wing Dinger

OUR DAILY LAUGH

A Here He — She's al-lus wanted me to be a hero! — Bui she don't know there ain't beer no bees in this hive for ter years!

Poor James Oh, James! had such a lovely dream about you last night! dreamed y ou

dreamed y o u wusn't cross-eyed an' freckled-faced and knock-kneed at all: Fact was you looked almos'

no bee hive years!

this ten

Chille Chille

. • · ·

Hold Business Hey! I been watching you for two hours! Hurry up an' ketch somepin! Can't you see I've got a "Rush" message to deliver?

you see I'v "Rush" n to deliver?

By golly, I think that Dame Nature got mad

Washington, June 10, 3 P. M.—A citizen of Richmond, who succeeded in making his escape and reaching the White House, describes the conster-nation prevailing there as great in the extreme. At the wop who has put up the blare Every year 'bout her shortcomings, and

this one time RELEASE STATE ROAD FUNDS Has made up her mind to get square

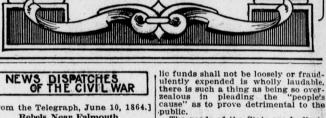
IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

In the second se

Brumbaugh Given Leave For Campaign

schools for the months of September and October was granted him at yesterday's meeting of the Board of Education of Philadel-





From the Telegraph, June 10, 1864.1

Cincinnati, June 9.—The rebels are near Falmouth, on the Kentucky Cen-tral railroad, and at Williamstown, on the pike, thirty miles from Cincinnati.

minds in the State. His attitude toward labor legislation is well set Philadelphia Record suggests that the crew law, which was in turn sustained by the Supreme Court.

Added to this is Judge Kunkel's splendid vigor. The work of the Supreme Court is arduous and contin-The Dauphin county candidate is in the best of health and the very prime of life, with every prospect of living out the full twenty-one years of the term to which he will be elected in November.

He has stood aloof from partisan politics ever since he was elevated to the bench and he kept that thought constantly in mind during the primary fight.

Reasons for Judge Kunkel's elevation to the Supreme bench in the Fall might be quoted indefinitely, but there yet remains to be brought forward ; single reason as to why he is not the one man for the place before the people at this time.

There are still a few Wilson news-paper organs silly enough to imitate the ostrich with respect to the business depression now covering the country. These newspapers pretend not to see and have not even noted the fact that President Wilson himself admits the depression.

PAGEANTS

THE pageant of Utica in the Mohawk Valley, which will be given by 3,000 of the people of Utica, N. Y., on August 5, 6, 7 and 8, 1914, will be notable for the

platform should be set aside and a new one framed by all the Democratic candidates, approved by them and

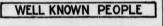
issued early in September. Comment. ing on this suggestion the Wilkes Barre Record says:

Barre Record says: After all, how could such a plat-form be made to represent the opin-lons of all the candidates? Some or them would want to declare for local option, for instance, and out would be opposed to it. Some would would be against it. And the candidates who would be amajority could be declare of the choice of the work would be choice of the they were the choice of the work would be the plicket because they were the choice of the work would be would be supported by a the polls in November beters go to the polls in November beters go to the polls in November beters go to the polls in November beters would they work for the party platform if they were whose names were on candidates whose names were one com-plication after another in politics. Confusion everywhere, And the more we try to reform the worse Just so. Political reform, so called

Just so. Political reform, so called, is just one thing after another. We have had inflicted upon us frequent

changes of the electoral system and no one will deny that the present situation is deplorable. Most of the thoughtful newspapers of the State are discussing the scandalous expenditures of the recent primary campaign and the fact that poor men are practically excluded from political contests is causing grave apprehension.

Under the primary laws with which we are now experimenting it is possible for the favorite of fortune to purchase his way into position and power and bar out men of brains and vision



-Rabbi Joseph Krauskopf sent greetings to the Jewish farm school from Rome on its recent anniversary. He is traveling through Southern Eu-

rope. —Rear Admiral Buehler, of Phila-delphia, will spend part of the sum-mer in Virginia mountains. —Ex-Secretary Knox will speak in

-Ex-Secretary Knox will speak in Ohio next week. -The Rev. Dr. J. D. Moffatt retires this month as president of Washington and Jefferson. -Dr. Floyd W. Tompkins attended the ordination of his son to the priest-hood in Philadelphia on Sunday.

PINCHOT'S CANDIDACY

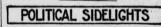
PINCHOT'S CANDIDACY IFrom the Philadelphia Public Ledger.] Progressivism in politics is not the exclusive possession of Colonel Roose-velt, or of the politicians in this State who have taken up the cry to promote their private schemes of political ag-grandizement. A platform's chief strength lies in the character of the men who frame it and who can be de-pended uporf to carry its policies into effect should they be commissioned by the people. Dean Lewis and Mr. Pinchot are both men of high char-corists, committed to policies which threaten the integrity of our represen-didacy is an affront as he is not a boas fide resident of the State; their campaign is in the hands of un-scrupulous politicians for whom suc-cess is more important than con-sistency or principle. This is why the Washington party received so few wotes in the primary, and why the, 400,006 votes of 1912 will sink to a mere handful next November.

and 8, 1914, will be notable for the scope of its historic interest, its cosmopolitan nature and the fact that its participants will be, to a great extent, the descendants of those who actually enacted the historic episodes that will be presented. The farma of the nation was in a large measure created in this same Mohawk Valley. Nowhere in the country may the successive periods be found more markedly present. Its aboriginal inhabitants, the Iroquois, were the most remarkable federation the successive periods be found in the successive periods be aboriginal inhabitants, the Iroquois, were the most remarkable federation the successive periods be aboriginal inhabitants (the successive periods be aboriginal inhabitants, the Iroquois, were the most remarkable federation the successive periods be aboriginal inhabitants, the Iroquois, were the most remarkable federation the formation and power and the formation and power and the fact that its same the most remarkable federation the successive periods be aboriginal inhabitants, the Iroquois, were the most remarkable federation the formation and the primary laws as at present in force are now admitting the primary laws as at present in force are now admitting the primary laws as at present in force are now admitting the primary laws as at present in force are now admitting the primary laws as at present in force are now admitting the primary laws as at present in force are now admitting the primary laws as at present in force are now admitting the primary laws as at present in force are now admitting the primary laws as at present in force are now admitting the primary laws as at present in force are now admitting the primary laws as at present in force are now admitting the primary laws as at present in force are now admitting the primary laws as at present in force are now admitting the primary laws as at present in the prime primery laws as at present in force are now admitting the primery laws and the primary laws as at present in force are now admitting the primery

Flar

was emphatically expressed. Gifford Pinchot, who had a collision with ex-Congressman Ben Focht at Lewisburg on Monday night which cost him a few of his prize feathers, went into Farmers the Juniata Valley yes-Too Busy terday. After touring to Talk Union and Snyder coun-ties and seeing many farmers so busy that they could not find time to talk to him he swung into Mifflin county. His trip during the day was marked by stops at country stores, where he talked to such as he found, and in the evening he held forth in the courthouse at Lewistown. To be frank, Pinchot is not proving much of a drawer. Every-where the Pinchot party goes the men ask how long Roosevelt will be in the State. Up to date he has been unable to tell them and information from Washington is that the Colonel will only spend four days in Pennsylvania. Lawrence county's Republican coun-

Lawrence county's Republican coun-ty committee gave Penrose, Brum-baugh and all the rest of the ticket a great send-off at the annual meeting in New Castle, W. A. Eakin was elected county chairman.



-With all of the lavish expenditure of money McCormick only beat Ryan 20,000.
-Democrats will cost more than thirty cents a head when the Fall election comes.
-The difference between payment of Cumberland "watchers" and those in Danphin continues to agitate the faithful.
-Ben Focht is having all kinds of fun with Pinchot these days.
-State Chairman Crow may be here to-morrow. He will name the rules committee Friday or Saturday.
-Uncle Henry Houck's vote did not get much attention from Market Square this morning.
-Beased with the Democratic city committee elections in Philadelphia. No one else is.

Langley's Triamph [From the Lebanon News.] Dr. Samuel P. Langley died of a broken heart when angley died of the his heavier than air machine was a failure. Now the success of his experi-ment has been demonstrated. But the huzzas of the populace are lost on his dull ear. Post-mortem honors are tragic.

The **MANUFACTURERS' OBLIGATION**

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