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FAKE PATRIOTISM It is announced this morning in the court bulletin of the Democratic candidate for Governor that he and his associates of the Democratic State committee are about to launch an organization of boys as a non-partisan league, to be called "The Friends of Pennsylvania."

In the pledge to which the members of this wonderful organization are supposed to subscribe is a promise "to use my sincerest and most intelligent efforts to learn the facts concerning political conditions and candidates for public office."

Nothing is said about the outrageous use of money in politics by the Democratic candidate for Governor, who is back of this remarkable movement, or of the breaking down of the system of merit in appointments to office by the Democratic machine, or of the insincerity and hypocrisy of the men who are seeking to mislead the boys of the State by fake appeals to patriotism.

It is a fine little game to arouse some enthusiasm for a dying cause by distributing a few thousand buttons to the boys in the hope of having them yell for the little men who are now waddling around in an effort to demonstrate their fitness for high office.

THE ENTERING WEDGE In order to establish and have paid by this government millions of dollars of Civil War claims in the South, the leader of the Democratic majority in the House of Representatives has proposed that it shall not be necessary to prove the "loyalty" of the claimant to the government at the time of the war.

AN AGGRESSIVE FIGHT S was recently indicated by one who is more or less familiar with the history of Pennsylvania politics, the Republicans of this State twice lost the governorship since 1860 by making defensive campaigns; but if the Democrats and their allies have any idea that the campaign of 1914 is to be defensive they will awaken to a realization of the fact that the Republican host which is now being mobilized in every section of Pennsylvania is going to make the most aggressive fight in the history of the party.

AN EVENING THOUGHT Genius can never despise labor.—Abel Stevens.

As the Telegraph has said before on this point, the people of Pennsylvania are not so much concerned in this year of our Lord about high-falutin and spectacular declarations of alleged principles as they are regarding the qualifications of the men who are now seeking office.

Party platforms are interesting in a way, but they are not vital under the present primary system. At all events, Senator Penrose, Dr. Brumbaugh, Mayor Frank McClain, Henry Houck and the other Republican nominees will have ample time to meet the people of Pennsylvania face to face between now and election day and discuss with them the issues—the real issues of the campaign.

THRIFT HAS ITS OWN REWARDS FROM newsboy to president of a corporation with an annual business of \$1,000,000 in fourteen years, is the record of Max McGraw, now, at the age of thirty-one, one of the leading business men of the Middle West and president of a manufacturing company with offices in Sioux City, Omaha and Los Angeles.

And Mr. McGraw got his start by saving money, having embarked in business at seventeen years of age with \$500 which he saved from the earnings of a newspaper "route" which he "carried" for five years and half.

Is it any wonder that such industry and thrift have so early success? Alluding to the fact that so many Greek immigrants here find employment as bootblacks, a newspaper wit said: "The Greeks did not do very well at the Olympic games, but they shine in America."

The story of Gus Travillas, of Chicago, shows that grit and thrift are not the exclusive possession of any one nationality, and the Greeks can succeed here as well as persons of any race in America, which is the "melting pot" of many nationalities.

Ten years ago Gus was a newsboy on one of the busy street corners of Chicago. He early became a savings depositor, and as his balance in the bank grew, he kept his eyes open for opportunities, and with the timely aid and counsel of his banker he made a number of successful deals.

He now owns six nickel moving picture theaters and other property. Any time he wants it, he can borrow money at the bank on his note.

Colonel Mayo, the richest man in Kentucky, died a few weeks ago. Twenty-five years ago he was a struggling school teacher in Eastern Kentucky. At forty-five he had a fortune of \$20,000,000. His fortune grew from the meager earnings he saved from his salary as a country school teacher.

In teaching in various districts Mayo had gained an intimate knowledge of the mountain country's mineral and timber resources, and became acquainted with those sections richest in mineral wealth.

He discovered that thousands of acres were occupied by "squatters," many of whom would give options for \$5. Later he borrowed all the money he could to put into these options. When the development of the Eastern Kentucky coal fields began he was able to interest railroad officials and to enlist capital to work his mines, and was soon on the road to fortune.

THE LAST GREAT WAR? THE feeling is growing that the war now being waged in Europe will be the last great conflict of its kind. It is doubtful if this much to be desired end will be realized. The longer it goes, the greater the slaughter and the more extensive the destruction, the more likely is it that some agreement as to at least partial disarmament will be reached, but to believe that the end of all war is in sight is too much.

CARE FOR THE FARMERS It must be an awful far for those Democratic four-flushers who are going up and down the State decrying the Republican Administration and alleged indifference of Republican officials for the farming class to be confronted with the truth concerning the situation.

MARITIME NEWS FROM INLAND [From the Chambersburg Valley Spirit.] The foreign merchant vessels that have been "over the hills" afloat have been thoroughly disguised their original lines as does the maid of 40 who has spent a term with a beauty doctor.

EVENING CHAT Masons of Harrisburg are mourning the death of Charles J. Kiesling, which occurred at his home in Marietta last Thursday. Mr. Kiesling, who was in the 60's, was a member of the Masonry, was well known here having frequently attended ceremonial sessions of the local Masonic bodies.

The hay fever season is on, and a large number of Harrisburgers who are afflicted with this peculiar malady are in the throes of sneezing, with the accompaniment of red eyes and a tickling palate. Some of the victims make a pilgrimage to Kane, Pa., or to other spots that are also immune from the malady. The other day, in downtown Harrisburg, two men were discussing the curious end-of-summer affliction, and one of them ventured the theory that it was caused by germs, and that if one could destroy the germs, the disease would cease.

One sport the war is not having any effect on is the live bird shooting. Within the past twelve months interest in this pastime has increased so rapidly that at present 100 per cent more shooters participate in the weekly and monthly events than one year ago. Ammunition, firearms, targets and everything needed by a shooter are made in America.

The Rev. Harry E. Ulrich, a young minister who is filling his first charge since graduating from the Intercourse United Brethren at Lancaster, Pa., is a Harrisburg lad who is rapidly making good, according to all reports in the circles of his denomination. He is now home on his vacation and he's telling all his old friends this little story on himself:

"Soon after I took over my charge at Intercourse, Lancaster county, I had occasion to drive over to Greener bank, which is several miles away. Somehow or other, I got lost on the Lancaster county roads and finally I was stranded on a dusty highway. I was trudging along the dusty highway and asked him if he could tell me the way to Greenerbank. "Sure I can tell you," said the youngster. "Folks I'm on my way to my grandpa's over at Greenerbank myself."

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS —Congressman Keas is forming the First Voters' Republican League, to cover every congressional district in Pennsylvania. —For three successive years Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer at previous Lehigh County meetings denounced Charles M. Schwab and the Bethlehem Steel Works, and he gloried in declaring that he was doing his best to destroy an industry that he called a maker of death.

BY THE WAY THEY HOWL [From the Johnstown Leader.] Deferred dividends are another way of expressing Sherman's idea of war.

FALL CAMPAIGN WILL OPEN ON WEDNESDAY Great Gathering of Republicans at Pittsburgh; Dr. Brumbaugh to Speak

EIG RALLY AT HUNTINGDON Republican Candidate for Governor Will Be the Guest of His Neighbors

Word was received at the Republican State headquarters from Pittsburgh today that all arrangements have been completed for the meeting of the State committee, which is to be held on Wednesday and for the mass meeting on the evening of the same day which will mark the formal opening of the Republican campaign in Western Pennsylvania.

The Republican platform will be adopted at the meeting of the State committee, it is likely that the platform committee, of which ex-Lieutenant-Governor Walter Lyon, of Pittsburgh, is chairman, will make its report to the general platform committee, of which John N. Halsey, of Wilkes-Barre, is chairman, on Wednesday morning.

Senators Penrose and Brumbaugh have arranged to return east by automobile, stopping at the Greene County Fair at Waynesburg on Thursday, at Harrisburg on Friday morning, at Fogelsville, Lehigh county, on Saturday.

Dr. Brumbaugh, following his address at the opening of the campaign east of the State, will be the guest of his former neighbors in his old home in Huntingdon, where elaborate arrangements are being made to honor him on Friday, August 28.

Colonel Howard E. Butz, editor of the Huntingdon Patriot, according to a special dispatch from Huntingdon, has issued an address to his fellow-citizens in which he says:

"Don't forget the For Brumbaugh in Home Town meeting in the Grand Theater on Friday evening, August 28, at 7.45 o'clock. The doctor wants to see all his old friends, the ones with whom he went to school, his fellow-teachers, his pupils, school directors and all others with whom he worked in the Lehigh county years ago. This includes the farmers, laborers and lumbermen, whose wants and needs the doctor fully understands, for he was one of them in his early life in Pennsylvania."

"Several bands will be here at the meeting. There will be a parade, with the usual accompaniments, and at the Grand Theater Dr. Brumbaugh will have the floor all to himself, where his political attitude will be declared, where his position on current events will be fully made known, and where all people, no matter where they stand, are cordially requested to be present.

"This is the first time in the history of Huntingdon county that one of her native sons has been the standard-bearer of one of the great parties for the Commonwealth. It is a fitting, therefore, that this meeting be made a memorable one.

At a meeting at Allentown the chief speech was made by A. Mitchell Palmer, who wants to be United States senator. He engaged in the usual denunciation of the Senator Penrose, but was considerably flabbergasted when a delegation of Bethlehem steel workers, who formed part of the audience, varied the demonstration by "boosing" Palmer when he declared himself the friend of the Bethlehem Steel Company. These hostile critics of the senatorial candidate remembered that for three years in succession at Lehigh county meetings he had denounced Charles M. Schwab and asserted that he was doing his best to destroy an industry that he called a "machine of destruction." It was recalled by the steel workers that Palmer had protested against the award of the contract for armor plate to Bethlehem for battleship No. 33 and that the industry did not get any of the work in consequence of which 900 men lost their jobs in a week.

primary, I am for the ticket nominated in November," he declared. "However, I am greatly disappointed that the State leaders have not been big enough to invite the Ryan men to co-operate with them and appear to be more concerned about strengthening their faction than in promoting party harmony.

The latest efforts of the reorganizers—to establish a new city committee and to make a bipartisan deal with the Washington party on a State ticket—have undoubtedly hurt the Democracy. There is no need for a new city committee. The city committee was good enough for Rudolph Blankenburg in 1911 and it ought to be good enough for Roland S. Morris in 1914. It declared for Wilson for President at the time that prominent reorganizers were for Clark. Last Fall it stood up nobly for fusion and had three places of magistrates stolen by our Bull Moose allies, while we were fighting side by side with them.

On top of the Philadelphia outbreak comes a split in Blair county, where supporters of President Wilson and the reorganization criteria were defeated in the organization of the Democratic county committee. A. V. Dively, Bryan's personal friend, stated that he represented the national administration and the State central committee, and both had asked him to have the meeting adjourned because only a week's notice had been given. Ex-Police Chief E. J. Clark, Berry's friend, after calling attention to the fact that Dively had no voice in the meeting, declared he did not propose to allow the State chairman to dictate to the committee. Whereupon Dively, carrying out a previous threat, asked all friends of the administration to follow him and left the hall. Among the dozen who left to be officerholders or expected to be officerholders.

The "old guard," under command of Thomas H. Greevy, former Lieutenant-Governor candidate, then elected Thomas Lawry, of Hollidaysburg, chairman.

FREE TRADERS HOIST BY THEIR OWN PETARD [From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.] Never at a loss to exploit a fallacy, the free traders are vociferously declaring that the war has erected a barrier against foreign competition, and protectionists should be reveling in milk and honey.

Yet about the only prices which the war has sent sky high are for goods which come in free. Sugar, which the Democratic tariff was to send down to almost nothing, is the chief offender. There has been no corresponding advance in American manufactured goods, although, as the free traders say, they have no absolute protection.

"Reveling in milk and honey" Who ever supposed that capital would invest in an industry requiring protection if the protection were not assured for a definite period? There have been two or three weeks of war, and free traders ask an astonished country why it is that there are no new factories in operation as a result. Well, one reason, there will be many others.

A long war will compel America to become self-sufficient. That is the purpose of protection. That it is effective free traders admit when they solemnly announce that the withdrawal of European goods from our market tends to manufacture by us of the articles which they are relying on the war to take the country from the effects of the Democratic tariff.

Great Welcome For Brumbaugh in Home Town

Dr. Brumbaugh will be the guest of his former neighbors in his old home in Huntingdon, where elaborate arrangements are being made to honor him on Friday, August 28.

Steel Workers Considerably Flabbergasted when a delegation of Bethlehem steel workers, who formed part of the audience, varied the demonstration by "boosing" Palmer when he declared himself the friend of the Bethlehem Steel Company.

Evidences of that overwhelming harmony of which we read so much in the Harrisburg Patriot multiply. Saturday State Senator Richard V. Farley sharply criticized the reorganization leaders for their management of the Democratic campaign.

"While I was a Ryan man at the

Distinctively Individual FATIMA THE TURKISH BLEND CIGARETTE Are a pleasure that you add to other pleasures! They're Distinctive!

OUR DAILY LAUGH Poor Oenung Take my tip, kid, an' don't go in for de literary bizness! I been in it fer three years, an' I know. A Chesterfield Gee, dis fashion book sez square book sez square will be "de rigger" next season. Spose I gotted give my lid reblocked.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY [From the Telegraph, Aug. 24, 1864.] SOLDIER KILLED BY TRAIN A soldier whose name was not learned was killed by a train of cars in the vicinity of the roundhouse of the Pennsylvania railroad.

REOPEN SOLDIERS' REST ROOM The soldiers' rest room near the depot has been reopened and has several occupants. This neat little rest room is handsomely furnished. The floor is neatly carpeted, and the beds are clean and comfortable.

SOLDIER HURT A soldier belonging to one of the returning Ohio regiments was struck by a bridge, near Summit, on the Northern Central Railroad, yesterday morning and fatally injured. He was on the top of one of the cars and as the train passed through the bridge his head came in contact with the timbers. No hopes are entertained for his recovery.

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR [From the Telegraph, Aug. 24, 1864.] ATTACK ON FORT MORGAN EXPECTED New Orleans, Aug. 24.—Land forces under General Granger are within three hundred yards of Fort Morgan, and a general assault is expected in a few days. The fleet is fully prepared.

MIGHT HARASS THE ENEMY [From the South Bethlehem Globe.] Report falls to state as to the German bands going back to the Fatherland.

Just Call! One hundred and eighty-seven of our regular \$15.00 and \$18.00 Suits to the first 187 Men or Young Men who take advantage of this announcement and call at the LIVE STORE Your Choice \$10.75