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THURSDAY EVENING, OCT. 1

KUNKEL'S QUALIFICATIONS

JUDGE Kunkel's best and closest friends could not have penned a stronger presentment of his qualifications for Judge of the State Supreme Court than was set forth in the editorial of the Philadelphia Public Ledger endorsing the Dauphin county candidate, quoted in full in these columns yesterday. Best of all it was written with a full realization of the claims of Judge Kunkel's only opponent and in a friendly, fair and unbiased strain.

The editorial ought to be read by every voter in Pennsylvania. Clearly and concisely it outlines every consideration that ought to enter into the choice of a candidate for the Supreme Court of the State. High personal character, training, experience, ability, age, political independence and geographical location all combine to make him an ideal candidate, the Ledger points out, and the logical choice of the people in November.

The Ledger editorial is the strongest political document and personal endorsement of the present campaign. It leaves nothing to be added.

In the matter of dangerous grade crossings a correspondent calls attention to one in the Cameron Park extension in Nineteenth street. Merely to mention the matter ought to suggest the remedy.

OUR GREATEST NEED

COLLIER'S WEEKLY of current data publishes the first of a series of constructive articles on the use of American-made goods by Americans. It is from the pen of E. C. Patterson, whose thought is summed up in the following paragraph:

Give American goods a trial. American manufacturers want no favors—all they ask is fairness. The next time you buy anything—no matter what it is—see that it is made in America.

That is good advice and it ought to be followed. Doubtless in the first flush of patriotic enthusiasm it will be by many Americans. But how about when the war is over and European countries again begin to flood the country with the products of their cheap labor? Unless human nature is to differ radically in the future from its tendencies in the past, the cheap article will find a market when the American product of well-paid workmen will remain on the shelf. It all comes down to the restoration of the protective tariff wall on a basis of prosperity for the working people of the country.

There is no good reason why we should pay Europe \$70,000,000 a year for work done on cotton purchased from us, except this labor problem. There is no good reason why we should ship coal tar to Germany and get it back in a thousand different products. We produce the raw material and it is foolish to send it across the ocean then bring it back in the finished form. Our manufacturers can compete with the world, but our workmen cannot be asked to labor for the meager pay of the European laborer. Now, more than ever, we need a protective tariff for the infant industries that will make us eventually industrially independent of all the world.

TREE-PLANTING

CITY COMMISSIONER TAYLOR, head of the Department of Parks and City Property, is arranging to plant some hundreds of fine trees this Fall. There are many of these trees in the city nursery and others in Wildwood Park which should be transplanted, especially the elm trees, and the destruction of trees in the River Park and elsewhere throughout the city has led to serious consideration of the need of an active tree-planting campaign this year.

City Commissioner Bowman made a very excellent suggestion the other day in his proposition to have the school children supplied with proper trees from the city nursery, and in

ties, arrange for their planting with proper exercises.

Individual property owners are also preparing to do a lot of planting, and it would seem to be wise at this time to procure from those who are familiar with this climate and the kind of trees that would flourish here, information for the public as to the size of trees, the kind best suited to this section and such other information as will enable those interested to conduct an intelligent Arbor Day program.

This again brings up the question of the importance of a Shade Tree Commission which has been so long discussed, but which thus far has not worked out in the actual creation of such a body. Our City Commissioners are entirely too busy with the duties of their several departments, perhaps, to give the attention to tree-planting that its importance deserves.

Harrisburg is so attractive in every way that the present generation must give consideration to those who are to come after in the matter of young trees, else we shall have some day a treeless city. Trees contribute to the health and comfort of the people, but they should not be planted in haphazard fashion.

Large gaps in the River Front park by reason of the storms have made necessary the planting of some good-sized trees this Fall.

While Dr. Brumbaugh was down in Porto Rico leading the islanders along the path of American education and progress, what was the Democratic candidate for Governor doing?

MCCORMICK IS SHIFTY

In his Labor Day speech the Democratic candidate for Governor declared against the State Police force in order to catch the votes of the radical labor element that is opposing the constabulary. Yet he said in his newspaper, the Harrisburg Patriot, under date of March 4, 1909:

The State Police force has done such splendid service in preserving the peace, and in hunting down and arresting criminals, especially members of the murderous Black Hand, that there should be no opposition to the proposed increase of the force by the addition of two companies.

The command he acquitted itself so well and has inspired such confidence among the people in its discipline, courage and good judgment, that the requisitions for its augmentation during the past year have been far greater than could be filled.

We submit that the shifty little almoner of the Democratic machine has taken his place in the very front rank of demagogues.

McADOO IN BAD

PRESIDENT WILSON'S son-in-law, Mr. McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury, has made another break. His allegation that two New York banks had charged the equivalent of 8 per cent, on extensive loans to a Southern correspondent bank has brought a storm upon his head. He has been compelled to admit the inaccuracy of his charge after investigation showed that there had been no loans at a rate above 6 per cent. Both the banks in question demanded that the charge either be substantiated or withdrawn.

This is in line with his other recent performance, in which a large number of banks throughout the country were charged with hoarding their deposits at the expense of the business community. It would seem that the present Secretary of the Treasury is a positive menace to the stability and safety of the banking interests of the United States, instead of a rock of defense.

President Wilson has been most unfortunate in surrounding himself with a lot of advisers who seem best qualified to belittle his administration through their incompetence and inexperience.

Persons in touch with the viewpoint of bankers say that the mere existence of heavy reserves at a season when there are heavy credit demands expected does not constitute a prima facie case against the bank, and that possibly Mr. McAdoo's campaign may turn out to be a boomerang.

SANE DISCUSSION OF EVIL

HARRISBURG has to thank J. Clarence Funk, former United States "white slave" agent in this district, for as sane and sensible a discussion of the "sex evil" as has appeared in print in many a day. Mr. Funk's article in The Light, reprinted by the Telegraph on Tuesday evening, has aroused much comment in social purity and uplift circles throughout Central Pennsylvania.

Mr. Funk does not recommend a sure-cure remedy. He contents himself with pointing out the main causes of lure of the "open door" for young girls. He does, however, believe that the temptations of the public dance hall, the saloon and the insidious array of improper literature are prime contributors to the evil. Accepting the writer's conclusions at their face value, evidently all that is left for the municipality to do is to see to it that dens of vice do not openly flourish within its borders and then turn their attention to the eradication of the sources of contamination in so far as possible.

This course will not at once purify any city, but it will go a long way toward that end. It would be folly to say that there is no vice in Harrisburg since Colonel Hutchison so effectively closed the "red light" district, but it would be equally foolish to assert that the campaign has not been beneficial and that there is less opportunity for commercialized prostitution in Harrisburg now than before.

The police are doing their share toward keeping the town free from resorts of the kind. What are our good people doing to prevent young girls from going astray along the roads that Mr. Funk points out as leading surely to ruin?

Unless an army of men are immediately employed in removing the accumulations outside the wall along the River Front, the Fall rains will raise the river and make impossible the cleaning up until next Summer. The present weather is ideal, and hustle is

EVENING CHAT

Bees do not sting grapes, declares Dr. H. A. Surface, the State Zoologist, in answer to some complaints made by people that bees have ruined their crops and asking what should be done to stop it. "The zoologist springs to the defense of the bee in characteristic fashion. Bees do not destroy grapes and other fruits," says he. "It is a mistaken impression about that all over the country." "It is true that after holes are made they suck out the juice, but they do not have 'teeth' adapted to making the openings in fruits and they do not do this mischief. The fruits or grapes are really opened by wasps, hornets and like, as well as by birds, or even by disease germs causing them to break in certain spots. Sometimes a grape will become dead ripe and split. But the bees do not open them." Dr. Surface says that he tried the experiment of placing a bee hive over a bunch of grapes that were sound and found that they were not touched. He placed a hive placed over a bunch that had been punctured resulted in the bees sucking the grapes dry. Hornets and wasps, he says, often sting fruit, but bees, never.

This is the time when the young men raised on a farm has a chance of getting a job when the big factories are forced to run on reduced scale or shut down and he has to hustle to find the wherewithal to live. One of the York county farmers who attends market in the city came here last night and was talking about the conditions in the country. "We have had a good year and we are looking forward to a better one, but we have not made all of the money people credit us with by a long shot," said he. "We have had ready sales for grains and fruits up to certain points, but we have had to let fruit go to local buyers at very cheap rates. One thing the farmer will not have to bother about in the winter is the supply of labor. We can get all the hands we need and in the last week I have picked out three good husky fellows who were raised on farms and who were laid off by the manufacturer. No reason why a farmer should want for help this year."

Another man from over the river in commenting upon the conditions confronting fruit raisers said that the big crops this year would do a lot toward putting a damper on the planting of commerce. "One of the things that are commencing to be so thick that they are crowding each other in the Cumberland Valley and some people are going to lose their heads. This year we had the greatest yield and it was also the best because a lot of people applied scientific methods in treating the fruit. Consequently, we all had fine crops, and peaches and pears, for which we should have gotten top-notch prices, we had to sell low. In fact, people who came to town in automobiles and were willing to pick their own got bargains that they will talk about. What we need is some place to sell to, or if we cannot find the market we ought to have a good cold storage place near here."

Applications for permits to hunt on state lands have been made and look to state Department of Forestry at a rate far exceeding anything ever known up to this time. The hunting season really does not get started before the first of the month, but applications are coming in by the hundreds for permission to establish camps on state forest reserves and to hunt thereon. The state has a million acres of reserves now and a million preserves have been established on them. Six more are to be created.

Men over at the Harrisburg pipe and pipe bending works have been having fun with the foreigners. There is much interest among the night force in the comet which appears before daylight each morning morning goes out to hunt. The foreigners became interested and one Bulgarian said that there was no comet. He was told to get smoked glasses and look in the east. He informed his friends and they all got smoked glasses to find the celestial visitor. They have not found anything up to date.

It is a matter of interest to many Pennsylvanians to know that Lieutenant Wedingden, who commanded the German submarine U-9, which sunk three British ships, is a nephew of a prominent resident of Williamsport, Fred Wedingden. He has visited in this country and has a number of friends up the state.

Some people still have the habit of going into the old Post Office building notwithstanding the fact that it is in the hands of the enlargers, who know when they will get through with it. Almost any day you can see men walking up the street thinking about something and trying to get the Third or Walnut street entrances and then sheepishly backing out. Force of habit clings.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Bishop E. A. Garvey, of Altoona, is asking for prayers for peace. He was formerly in the Harrisburg diocese.

—Jacob Rothkugel, of Philadelphia, who is running for the Legislature, has also been named for council.

—C. H. Fietze, of Philadelphia, has returned after spending the summer in rural Europe.

—S. S. White, of Philadelphia, has returned after spending the summer in rural Europe.

—William H. Stevenson, president of the Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania, is home after an exciting trip to Europe.

—District Attorney R. H. Jackson, of Allegheny, is after auto speeders and over fifty burghesses have arranged to co-operate with him.

—C. H. Fietze, of Philadelphia, City banker, has been elected to the vacancy in Pittsburgh council.

DO YOU KNOW?

That steel made at Steelton is used for the manufacture of automobiles that are used extensively in the South?

DR. BRUMBAUGH TALKS TO ALTOONA SCHOOL BOYS
 A boy in school with a flour sack for a shirt is not very different from the boy who has a shirt of flannel. The difference is that the flour sack is made of something that the boy does not understand, as there is lengthening time in your life, that the best thing you have done is to get yourself to work in the world is to stay in school working each day faithfully and honorably at your tasks, and coming out of it at least with something of the joy and power that belong to those who know a thing well in this world.

"Down in my country a well-behaved hen never cackles till she lays an egg. I do not want you to go out in the world and make a noise until you have laid the egg and learned how to do things in the world. Sit on the nest, hatch out the problems, stay in your school, support your teachers, and come, after graduation, into the industries of your community. Into the large professional and social life of your community, with the power to please because you have the power of knowledge as your priceless possession."

AN EVENING THOUGHT
 Get leave to work. In this world, 'tis the best you can get at all.—E. B. Keeney.

REPUBLICANS TO HAVE BIG LEAGUE

Enthusiastic Meeting Held at the East End Republican Club to Organize It

M'CORMICK WAS UNKNOWN

Breezy Stenographer at Bull Moose Headquarters Wanted to Know His Business

Republicans of the Hill started things moving for the formation of a Penrose-Brumbaugh League at a big meeting held in the rooms of the East End Republican Club last night, and it will be one of the big forces of the campaign this Fall. The meeting was attended by voters from all over the East Harrisburg district and all the men in charge received telephone requests for membership blanks.

After the preliminary organization had been effected Augustus Wildman, legislative candidate, who was campaigning on the Hill, was escorted to the meeting and declared that the efforts of the Hunters and Anglers' Association had resulted in his Democratic inspiration.

James Sweeney addressed the meeting on tariff issues, showing that the mismanagement of the Democratic Administration has resulted in industrial depression, as well as the necessity for a further tax on the people. He also called attention to both the anti-slavery campaign of the present Administration, and would probably result in a Democratic President in 1916.

Edward Boehme, attorney-at-law and prominent Hill resident, stated that while he had been born in Harrisburg, he was away from the city for a period of eight years, during which time he was ward warden and chairman in the ward adjoining that of Senator Penrose and became very well acquainted with him. He said that the general attorney has always been able to carry his ward by a handsome majority, and that this was not done by brow-beating, etc., as his enemies have often declared, but because the people in his immediate neighborhood knew him and believed in him. Mr. Boehme told many interesting details of the Senator's character and his speech was well received.

Colonel Roosevelt will speak in Philadelphia to-night, but Vance C. McCormick will not be on the stage with him. The Deputy headquarter leaders are in fear and trembling.

Roosevelt Prepared For Now
 By Wing Dinger

For weeks we have been reading of horrors of a war which will not be so great as that of our forefathers. And most of us, no doubt, have been thankful for the peace. That reigns within our borders—And may it never cease.

But we're a solemn duty
 We owe our fellowmen—
 To do our best to bring back
 The state of peace again—
 To nations that are warring—
 So on this next Sunday
 Let's go to church, as hidden,
 And for the world's peace pray.

ANOTHER FALL-DOWN AT THE POLLS

The new primary election law in New York does not appear to have brought out more than thirty-five per cent of the voters in the greatest State of the Union. It looks as if, out of a total of more than a million and a half, probably not far from a million stayed at home.

It is evident that the direct primary nominating system is still an experiment when it continues to produce such results in most of the States where it has been put into operation. In many places the proportion of voters who go to the polls, notwithstanding many weeks of appeal, is apparently not much greater than the number that attended the delegate primaries in past years. If it shall not greatly increase hereafter, so that it shall really be a comprehensive and representative vote of each party, it will be difficult to see that there has been any substantial change or improvement whatever introduced in the new method of selection.

Intelligent advocates of local option are not willing to permit themselves to be used as catspaws by fusion leaders who never were genuine friends of local option and never meant to be. They are suspicious of these modern "Greeks bearing gifts," and will have nothing to do with them.—Altoona Exchange.

Russia and Japan are bunking together, but the first one up in the matter will be the best suit of clothes.—Los Angeles Times.

DANDRUFFY HEADS BECOME HAIRLESS

Scalp Dries—Chokes Out the Hair and Prevents Its Growth

If you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will be silky, fluffy, lustrous, soft and look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails.—Advertisement.

HEADQUARTERS FOR SHIRTS SIDES & SIDES
 Forster and Cowden 15th and Chestnut
 Third and Boss Hummel and Mulberry

Glenwood

The Range that "Makes Cooking Easy"



No Filigree
 on the Plain Cabinet Glenwood. Just the natural black iron finish. "The Mission Idea" applied to a range. Every essential refined and improved upon.

Sooner or Later you'll have one

Geo. C. Fager & Sons, Harrisburg

LET'S HAVE PEACE

By Wing Dinger
 For weeks we have been reading of horrors of a war which will not be so great as that of our forefathers. And most of us, no doubt, have been thankful for the peace. That reigns within our borders—And may it never cease.

But we're a solemn duty
 We owe our fellowmen—
 To do our best to bring back
 The state of peace again—
 To nations that are warring—
 So on this next Sunday
 Let's go to church, as hidden,
 And for the world's peace pray.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

In his candidacy Doctor Brumbaugh neither wears the voice of a political coalition nor crooks the knee to any leader. As ex-Governor Stuart puts it, he has never been known any master but duty.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

These first sharp mornings of autumn have another effect than to make a mere man marvel at the beauties of nature. He shudders sympathetically at the fearless decolletage which fashion imposes on the other sex and marvels at the bravery of the women who so heroically face the brisk winds of autumn.—New York Sun.

NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

Washington, Sept. 30.—News brought by messengers from City Point states that the rebels made an attack on our advance entrenchments in front of Fort Sedgewick, near the Jerusalem road, but were easily repulsed by our forces.

Wounded Arrive

Fort Monroe, Sept. 30.—The hospital steamer George Leary arrived here yesterday morning from City Point with about 200 sick and sixty wounded soldiers from the Tenth Army Corps Hospital.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THANKS TELEGRAPH
 To the Editor of the Telegraph:
 I take this opportunity to express my appreciation for your efforts in connection with the establishment of the extension school of the University of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg. With the aid of yourself and other public-spirited men this could not have been done.

We feel sure that the results which will accrue to the business and professional men of your city will repay many fold the effort expended. It will interest you to know that there are already enrolled in Harrisburg 174 students who contemplate taking work in accounting, business law, money and credit, and other financial subjects.

I hope that we may continue to count upon your co-operation in carrying out the broad educational purpose of the school.

Yours truly,
 WARD W. PIERSON.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From the Telegraph of Oct. 1, 1864.]
Mass Meeting
 The loyal voters of Cumberland county will hold a union mass meeting at Carlisle, Thursday. Eminent speakers will be present.

Name For Hotel
 Harry Thomas, Esq., has selected a new name for the building known as Herr's Hotel. The new name is Thom-sonian House.

Captain Fean Here
 Captain G. Washington Fean, of Company C, of the Two Hundred and First Pennsylvania Regiment, is visiting friends here.

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?

Democratic papers are urging Pinchot to withdraw. Pinchot says Pincher should. What's the difference? Both are out of the race anyhow.—Sharon Herald.

PHILADELPHIA & READING R.W.
SPECIAL EXCURSION TO ZOOLOGICAL GARDEN
 Girard Ave. (31st Street), Philadelphia.
 SATURDAY, OCT. 3, 1914
 ROUND TRIP TICKETS, good only on trains noted below, will be sold at rates annexed.
SPECIAL TRAIN

FROM	Fare	Spec'l Lv. A. M.
Harrisburg	\$2.00	8.20
Hummelstown	1.75	8.36
Brownstone	1.75	8.59
Swatara	1.75	9.43
Hershey	1.75	9.46
Palmyra	1.75	9.53
Conowing	1.75	10.02
Lebanon	1.75	10.12
Myerstown	1.75	10.29
Richland	1.65	10.39
Sheridan	1.65	10.33
Womelsdorf	1.65	10.38
Robesonia	1.60	10.43
Wernersville	1.60	10.49
Sinking Spring	1.60	10.55
Girard Ave. (31st St.)	1.60	10.00

Admission to Garden Additional.
 ADULTS 10c CHILDREN 5c
 Children between 6 and 12 years of age half fare.
 RETURNING, Special Train will leave Girard Avenue (31st St.) 5.50 P. M. for above stations.

Which Kind Of Coal Do You Use?

We sell many different kinds of coal. Some of the grades are as follows: Wilkes-Barre, Nanticoke, Shamokin, Lehigh, Mahanoy, Locust Mountain, Lykens Valley, Lincoln, etc.

Also we handle the following sizes: Broken, Egg, Stove, Nut, No. 2 Nut, Pea, Buckwheat and Bituminous.

Any of the above kinds can be mixed in the proportion best suited to your needs.

We have two coal yards—there is no firm in the city able to give you the service we give.

United Ice & Coal Co.
 Forster and Cowden 15th and Chestnut
 Third and Boss Hummel and Mulberry
Also Steelton, Pa.