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HARRISBURG

All Sorts of Stunts Have Been Used

For Publicity During the

Closing Weeks

PALMER TO GET A SOFT SNAP

ENTERTAINING

HE KNEW.

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Is sure a losing game.

Capture Harvey Radabaugh arvey Radabaugh was captured by rebels at St. Petersburg.

Thanksgiving November 24 Governor Curtin has appointed No-vember 24 as a day of Thanksgiving in the State.

JUDGE KUNKEL'S CANDIDACY

[From the Philadelphia Record.]

In yesterday's issue of The Record a Harrisburg correspondent called attend

tion to the admirable record of Judge George Kunkel, of Dauphin county, a

candidate for promotion to the Su-

preme Court, and urged that he be

supported at the polls next week.

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"THE LOSING GAME

By Wing Dinger

CAMPAIGN BECON

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OCTOBER 31, 1914.



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SATURDAY EVENING, OCT. 31

MORRIS' "ROLL OF HONOR"

HROUGHOUT the campaign sponse.

Cormick wing of the Democracy only this, but new interest in our mer-have been doing their utmost to create chandise on the part of foreign nathe impression upon the minds of tions has been awakened. It is for our nest temperance folk that their can- manufacturers to take advantage of didates are the only decent and pa- this new and auspicious situation and triotic men now running for office in to place the national trademark Pennsylvania and to whom 'hose who "Made in U. S. A." on their productsfavor the local option principle must whether destined for consumption in look for the achievement of their pur- our own or in other lands.

It has been contended by their orators and newspapers that the Republi- national trademark, continues to come can candidates are the creatures of the liquor interest in Pennsylvania, that Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, a man whose life has been given to good works, is in some way dominated by the liquor crowd and that McCormick and Palmer and those associated with them are such superior beings that would not under any circumstances associate with or accept help from the men who are engaged in the

liquor business. A few weeks ago this newspape printed a fac-simile letter from an authorized collector of the Democratic State Committee asking contributions from several liquor dealers in Harrisburg and vicinity. This week another letter from the chairman of the Demo- while Dr. Brumbaugh is a good man cratic State Committee asking help of of high principles, unquestioned hona hotel man in Steelton was printed in esty and excellent character, as Gov. a hotel man in Steelton was printed in error he will turn dishonest and do the columns of the Telegraph, and everything that the people do not want of this newspaper a personal letter from Roland S. Morris, the chairman of the Democratic State Committee. to Neil Bonner, who has been held up to the scorn and reprobation of the voters by McCormick and others as the very head and front of the liquor the very head and front of the liquor interests of the State. In this letter chairmen Morris Morris hear for the summer Chairman Morris begs for the support of Mr. Bonner and refers to the fact

of Mr. Bonner and refers to the fact that this same Bonner was previously on what Morris calls the "Roll of Honor" of the Democratic party... We submit that these letters and other evidences of the interest of liquor men and their actual co-operation of the Bonner and their actual co-operation of the formation of the submit the

medium of mutilated or distorted mes-sages is likely to do more harm than

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As suggested, new and strong prsement of "Made in U. S. A.," the

GOOD MEN AND BAD

OVERNOR TENER expressed a truth that ought to be pressed U home on every voter when, during his speech in Chestnut Street

Hall Wednesday evening, he said: I am persuaded that a good man does not become a bad man by the mere fact that he has been elected Governor of Pennsylvania.

Nobody will dispute that. Nevertheless, the whole woof and weave of the campaign against Dr. Brumbaugh has been based on the premise that

conditions in Pennsylvania We have been told that Dr. Brum baugh says he will do this, that and the other good thing, but that, although he is a man of his word, never keep his promises.

EVENING CHAT

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The sand flat men are keeping their word about the big sand island that formed this year in the middle of the Susquehanna between Calder and Kelker streets. The island has been attacked by the upper Susquehanna flotilla and some hundreds of tons of sand and coal have been taken out. If the river rises there will be still greater inroads made upon it.

Breater inroads made upon it. How importantly the dam across the Susquehanna figures in the status of the river is already officially indi-cated in the daily reports that are issued from time to time by the United States Weather Bureau. The dam, which is to form a portion of Harris-burg's improved water front, will have a certain bearing on the varying height of the stream and the effect of the closing of the obstruction will naturally require consideration in the river reports. For instance, here is a typical mention of the river stage and the effect of the dam, as contained in the Telegraph's river statement of a day or two ago: The main river will continue to fall slowly to-night and Thursd except at Harrisburg, where the gradual closing of the dam will probably cause the river to con-tinue to rise slowly. "Say, have you got any campaign

"Say, have you got any campaign stickers?" asked a boy of a man who was leaving the Courthouse yesterday afternoon. "Now, what are you after?" asked the man the man. "Why, these stickers," said the boy, displaying a whole raft of campaign advertisements, ranging in size from a nickel to the top of a shoe box. "There's more out and I want to get a whole set."

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a whole set." The First Montain was visited yes-terday by numerous parties of school children in spite of the cold weather to members of fra-and the biting winds that swept the the autumn tints of the leaves, but because the frost opened the burrs of the nuts, and the late cars from Rockville were filled with parties of the woods. Palmer Puts Benate, and addressed to members of fra-ternal and other so-this Foot Into it Hard which, it is declared, he is not affiliated with, has raised a storm of protest from representative of the nuts, and the late cars from Rockville were filled with parties of the woods. Construction of the late with the spoils of the woods. Construction of the late of the parties of the boost and girls laden with the spoils of the woods. Construction of the late of the parties of the woods. Construction of the late of the parties of the woods. Construction of the late of the parties of the woods. Construction of the late of the late of the parties of the woods. Construction of the late of the late of the parties of the woods. Construction of the late of the late of the parties of the woods. Construction of the late of the late

When Beaten For Senator He Will Vance C. McCormick in his sheet, The Patriot, these days Consumes a vast amount of space To give himself much praise. Be Given Washington Place; College Men's Break To give hinself most pool he is, "Self-righteous," I might say, While of all others "Rottenness" Seems all that he can say. In many respects the campaign which will wend its way to a some what tumultuous close next Tuesday And as I read this stuff I think night about midnight has been on of the most unique ever known in Har-Like

risburg. It has been marked by ex-penditure of wind and ink and the adoption of many methods not ordi-narily employed to boom and boost candidates. The partisan candidates have gone to some lengths and the Democrats have gone to extremes, the antics in Market Square rather emphasizing the dignified manner in which the friends of President Judge From the Telegraph of Oct. 31, 1864. To Elect Hope Engineer George Kunkel have conducted the To Elect hope Engineer An election for engineer of the new steamer of the Hope Fire Company, will be held to-night.

nonpartisan campaign. Here are some of the agencies em-ployed to impress the voter with the merits of candidates, aside from sun-dry acres of display advertising. The stereopticon in the old opera house cellar; circulars, personal letters, post cards from home and Oyster Bay; handbills, banners, transparencies, the Palmer-McCormick League, child la-bor placard bearers in which the ju-venile bearers worked long after time to be in bed; show window placards, billboards, street car advertising, let-ter heads, stickers for envelopes, past-ers and folders. The list would be incomplete with-out mention of Jesse Lybarger's ad-vertising automobile which with be-coming modesty he has driven most of the time himself, in and out of place, and which makes almost as much noise as its owner. nonpartisan campaign. Here are some of the agencies

According to the Philadelphia Press

According to the Philadelphia Press to-day everything is arranged for the dropping of A. Mitchell Palmer in a soft place at Washing-ton when the Demo-cratic balloon blows up next Tuesday. This place is a \$10,000 job with the new Federal Trade Commission. The President is said to have made it all

Trade Commission. The President is said to have made it all right and confy for Palmer to alight, probably feeling that he owes him is something for getting into the fight in this State. As for the rest of the Democrats who will be sacrificed, "Farmer" Creasy will go back to his farm and take up some late spraying and grafting in his orchard, and "Bill" McNair will take up law. McCor-mick will be unable to go abroad be-cause of the war, but will have time after his defeat to see America first.

after his defeat to see America first. People in this city who have been unable to go to college, and many men who have received degrees, are re-senting with a good bit of vigor a letter Silly Work sent out from Phila-For Vance delphia by a Demo-McCormick college Men's League." It is not the forma-tion of a college men's league that is making people mad, but it is the as-sumption of superiority which the league makes. This is in line with the verything that McCormick does. He goes on the assumption that he is better and stronger than other men. The college league starts off its cir-culiar with this decidedly crass re-mark: "You are a college man and as such represent the best elements in our Commonwealth."

The Philadelphia Inquirer says: " campairn circular put out in the in-corest of the candidacy of A. Mitchell Palmer, Democrat, for the United States Senate, and addressed **Palmer Puts**

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MECHANICS TRUST COMPAN HARRISBURG, PA.

Plain Letters by a Plain Man

ly expressed by John Dalzell in his letter of October 19. With long and honorable experience in legisla-tive halls, an ardent champion of protection to American labor, Mr. Dalzell expresses the feelings of Pennsylvania freemen when he

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ONE OF THE COMMON PEOPLE.

Messrs, Vance C. McCormick and A. Mitchell Palmer.

Gentlemen: One of these letters gave the terse taunt of Thomas B. Reed to his Democratic associates of the House of Representatives when their party was in power, for a short time, many years ago. After stating that they could not govern anybody or , anything, not even themselves, he added the scathing conclusion—"You are incompetent." Is Democracy any more compe-tent to-day for national manage-ment and the solution of questions demanding statesmenship, experi-ence and ability? The plain citizens of Pennsylva-

ment and the solution of questions demanding statesmenship, experi-ence and ability? The plain citizens of Pennsylva-nia, the independent voters whose toil has built up our great Com-monwealth, will register the Com-monwealth of the Com-sore experience that a party which lightly violates every promise of the platform on which it rode into power, deserves no further trial, no matter how piteously it may plead for it. Looking at the pitiable display of incompetency on the part of the Democratic administration during yn should wish to continue (if, or why they should wish to inaugurate a similarly incompetent government in our State? Think you that constantly re-tierated abuse and villification of honorable men, whose lives have been devoted to benefiting their fellow men, will cause the voters of our State to condone the broken pledges and reckless extravagance of the present Democratic admin-istration? Pe verdict of our en-tinghtened citizens will be was terse-

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NEWS DISPATCHES OF THE CIVIL WAR

[From the Telegraph of Oct. 31, 1864.] Try Deserters Harper's Ferry, Oct. 31. — A court martial is in session here now. De-serters are being tried and sentenced.

for years, had experience with him in public and private life, and whether or not they agree with him politically, they know him to be honest, indepen-dent, able-quite the opposite of Mr. Roosevel's assertion. When, therefore, the ex-President be-comes a false witness against a citizen of Pennsylvania like Mr. Brumbaugh, and adds to that the slandering of men of recognized high standing in the community, denouncing them as advo-cates of the interests of "rum and red-lights," he' convinces no citizen of Penn-sylvaina against intimate knowledge of these men or acquaintance with their reputation, but merely disqualifies him-self as a witness or a pleader for the causes he espouses. Brings in Exchanges New York, Oct. 31. — The steamer Monterey has arrived from New Orleans with a large number of soldiers on board for exchange.

THE LATEST ROOSEVELT ERUP-TION

Tuesday next. TIDENTERS-TOTHE-EDITOR COLORED VOTER REPLIES the Editor of the Telegraph: arr Sir: The Patriot yesterday ming gave an account of a sermon the diversity and the Second Baptist an a member and an officer of that the noise ity: arr a member and an officer of that the noise ity: arr A member and an officer of that the polis, he reflects the ideas of the polis, he reflects the ideas of the state the polis, he reflects the ideas arr another Judag throwing away his banother Judag throwing away his tript and soul for the filty logred the filty are the polises and purposes of the principles and durposes of the principles and durposes of the principles and purposes of

Those are silver, these are gold, New-made friends, like new-made wine, Age will mellow and refine. Friendships that have stood the Time and change, are surely best. —Henry Van Dyke.

STORY OF A BOY Worked on a farm-then in a saw mill, and in his father's store.

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AN EVENING THOUGHT

Make new friends, but keep the old;

To

candidate for promotion to the Su-and out of the supported at the polls next week. To all that he said in praise of the Judge buyported at the polls next week. To all that he said in praise of the Judge we gladly give assent. It is many years since any member of the ju-diciary in Pennsylvania has rendered such valuable service to the State as Judge Kunkel did by the able and im-partial manner in which he presided over the trial of the Capitol grafters. His wise decisions on disputed points left no loopholes for successful ap-peals, and the conviction and impris-onment of the faithless officials proved to the faithly regarded as one of the esu-premacy of the law and justice at a time when it was greatly needed. In all his judicial career Judge is rishtly regarded as one of the best common pleas judges in the State. It is also to be said in his favor that his candidacy is nonpartisan. Of his op-ponent, Judge Frazer, of Allegheny county, this cannot be said, for he is distinctly the favorite of the Repub-lican organization. While his record is clean, there is still the stamp of the mand an Judge Frazer, out the State is clean, there is still the state tween the two, voters who believe in a nud Judge Grege Kunkel. At sould give their preference to Judge the forma-st the forma-soff its cir-ly crass re-soft a cir-ly crass re-soft a cir-ly crass re-soft a cir-ly crass re-soft a cir-ly crass re-the in the in-the the in-the failer of service. The the same time the candidacy of Judge Frank M. Trexler, of Lehigh county. Frank M. Trexler, of Lehigh county, having served ten years on the com-mon pleas bench, and he is indorsed having served ten years on the com-mon pleas bench, and he is indorsed hy the leading lawyers of the State. Do not forget to put cross-marks opposite the name sof Judges Kunkel and Trex-ler in the judicial column of the ballot

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

EDITORIAL COMMENT

IMPRESSIONS OF A CANDIDATE

when the terms of the final settle-ment of the European war are reached, they will undoubtedly pe-tition most vigorously for the aboli-tion of censors of the news in con-nection with any future embroilment which may arise. For years the news-paper readers have been accustomed to receive not only the carliest news, but to get it in its most complete and new chaos will scon here. paper readers have been accustomed to receive not only the earliest news, but to get it in its most complete and reliable form. As a result of the activity of the censors, however, the news coming from Europe, all of which is coming pelled to come by way of London, is pelled to come by way of London, is

belied to come by way of London, is so fragmentary and contradictory that the average American may have to change his ideas of the progress of dreds of men who would otherwise the war helf a dorp times day. pelled to come by way of London, is so fragmentary and contradictory that the average American may have to change his ideas of the progress of the war half a dozen times a day. At that he is as likely to be mistaken after the last of these changes as he was after the first. The grumbling which has been heard as a result of the censors blue pencil gynanastics is by no means con-fined to the lay public. Various well-known p iblications have expressed their indignation editorially, asserting that England's efforts to gain sym-

one is trying to make a showing for some reason. —Dr. Brumbaugh is in Chester county to-day and it's going to be for Brumbaugh this year. —Palmer appears to have things nicely arranged for a job. —And now they're saying that Brumbaugh will get a whopping vote in Democratic Berks. —McCormick must be badly rattled to be spending so much eleventh-hour it me in such a Democratic stronghold as York county. —Wonder' if Morris' letter to Nell Bonner will be read at McCormick's homecoming to-night? —Reports that the Anti-Saloon League is on Morris' trail are not correct. The people who have been contributing to it will wake up after Tuesday. —Anti-Saloon League Boss Moore

IMPRESSIONS OF A CANDIDATE (From the Mercer Dispatch.) Yance C. McCormick, the Democratio candidate for Governor, has a high reputation as a sentleman, but he evi-ter the sentleman of the sentleman of the sentleman term of the sentleman of the sentleman of the sentleman term of the sentleman of the sentleman of the sentleman term of the sentleman of the sentleman of the reputation and this fact alone will be the sentleman of the sentleman of the sentleman of the term of the sentleman of the sentleman of the sentleman of the man of unblemished character and his record of service to the public and in the cause of humanity, to speak mildly, will be the sentleman of the sentleman of the max of the sentleman of the sentleman of the the cause of human of the sentleman of the poposition in open primaries. Yet sin the cause the people sime be and the sentleman the two men stand on the same poposition in open primaries. Yet sin the combrek, in the put a the the sentleman of the sentleman of the sentleman of the sentleman the the two men stand on the sentleman of the the sentleman of the the sentleman of the sentleman of the sentleman of the sentleman in this audience and created determinated men in his audience and created the sentleman of the sentleman of the sentleman of the term of the sentleman of the term of the sentleman of the

rthright and soul for the filthy lucre the Pharisees," he does not speak for of the Pharisees, he does not speak for us. Senator Ponrose spoke for us in the United States Senate when Theodore Roosevert attempted to disgrace the whot soldierhrough out obwait the col-out soldierhrough out obwait the col-distant Green made himself rideulous and the anarchist over his clerical garb and rolle in an automobile behind Roosevelt. I leave it to you, Mr. Edi-tor, to decide which was more nearly like the one who betrayed the Master. We are a patient people, and the all the whims and impractical theories he wishes to entertain, but we object to his urging them on us, or to his giv-ing outsiders the impression that we are fools who do not know our friends. Very respectfully. Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 31, 1914.

ion of which he has dedicated the rest of his life. Instead, he has devoted his time, at rifef station stops and in more formal ddresses, to villifying every man po-tically opposed to him, not merely the andidate who is the special object of is venom, but every othet candidate of a state of the special object of is venom, but every othet candidate is venom, but every othet candidate of the special object of the is venom, but every othet candidate is venom, but every othet candidate of the special object of is venom, but every othet candidate of the special object of the very cliften who has given endorse-nent to the Republican principle of pro-ection and the ticket which represents t.

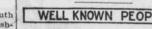
t. The people of Pennsylvania will not believe that Mr. Brumbaugh is a "stool olgeon" or even an innocent "little woolly lamb." They have known him

 Worken On a Anim richt is a suv-mill, and la his father's store.
Swept a school for his tuition-rang the bell for his board.
Began teaching when 16-County Superintendent when 23.
Entered U. of P. as a student when 28-became member of U. of P. faculty.
Made President of Juniata College-wrote books on education.
Appointed by President McKinley as Commissioner of Education of Porto Rico.
Elected Superlatendent of Philadel-phia Schools.
Nominated for Governor by the Re-publicans of Pennsylvania.
THAT'S BRUMBAUGH



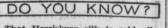
Third Addition of Boxes





-Anti-Saloon League Boss Moore ought to read the first page of the Telegraph to-night. --Roland S. Morris appears to be the evil genius of McCormick's cam-

from Harrisburg. Nothing is more certain than the complete discomfiture of the present managers of the Anti-Saloon League in Pennsylvania. It is impossible for them to explain or justify their at-tacks on Dr. Reumbaugh. — Altooga



That Harrisburg silk is sold all through the Atlantic States?