

For Good Roads.

The campaign to pull Pennsylvania out of the mud and to give the State a system of roads that will connect with and compare with those built by its neighboring commonwealths is now fairly begun and the issue is squarely between those who desire good roads and those who for political reasons, lack of progressiveness, prejudice or ignorance are opposed to the constitutional amendment to permit the State to borrow \$50,000,000 for construction of highways on the system laid down by the Legislature two years ago.

Two points made by those in opposition to the amendment have been most effectively answered from the rostrum by several of the eminent men of Pennsylvania who spoke at the big roads convention held last week in this city, and as they form the main features of attack they can be summarized here.

The Legislature will not be summoned in extra session to pass laws to enable the bonds to be put out. Governor Tener, who has the power, said squarely that he will not call an extra session, but will allow the Legislature of 1915, when a new administration will be in power, to deal with the whole question.

The fixed charges, interest and sinking fund, will not be \$3,000,000 a year, but less than \$1,000,000. The life of the bonds will be from thirty to fifty years and the interest from 3 to 4 per cent, depending on conditions. Appropriations made for interest and redemption purposes will not be allowed to lie idle, but will be put on interest and the interest compounded every six months.

The bonds will be issued as required from \$5,000,000 to \$7,500,000 a year.

It is admitted everywhere that the payment for road building, no matter by what administration, out of current revenue, can not be undertaken without curtailing appropriations to charities. The bond issue amendment, therefore, offers the only solution. Extension of the highway system, condemnation of toll roads and taking over of new highways will increase the annual charges for maintenance, and the demands for appropriations for State aid in building are now far beyond the ability of the State to comply with. Only the apportionment of a definite sum annually will enable systematic construction of main highways to proceed without hampering the State aid construction, the maintenance and the assistance to township.

New York, California, Massachusetts and other States have issued bonds for road building as the cities of Pennsylvania have done for years for paved streets and sewers.

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When the tube is inflamed you have a rumbling or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and the tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY, & Co., Toledo, Sold by Druggists, 75 cents. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Curious Condensations.

Philadelphia now has 298,000 children of school age.

Russia's export of eggs exceeds 1,500,000,000 a year.

St. Louis aldermen have passed an ordinance forbidding tipping.

A mirror which reflects true colors is said to have been invented.

Swinburne is said to be the only red-headed poet who ever achieved fame.

The Atlantic's greatest depth is 27,363 feet, and its area 34,000,000 square miles.

Taking the country at large, there is one automobile for each 110 inhabitants.

From 1876 to 1910 more than half a million persons left Norway, mainly for the United States.

Many worked-out coal mines in Pennsylvania are being filled in with sand and other waste material to prevent their surfaces caving and damaging valuable property.

For croup or sore throat, use Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Two sizes, 25c and 50c. At all drug stores.

Destroy the Railroad Worm of Apples Now.

Throughout the northern part of Pennsylvania, and, in fact, extending southward to the centre of the State, there is to be found a very serious pest of the apples, especially of the summer apples and sweet varieties, which bores through the pulp of the fruit in winding tunnels, and is, therefore, called the Railroad worm or Apple maggot. It is the larva of a fly with spotted wings which flies around the trees in the early part of the summer, and lays its eggs on the fruit.

Shortly before the fruit is half grown this pest could be destroyed by spraying with a sweetened arsenical spray upon which the adult or winged fly would feed, but after the larva enters the fruit and commences to feed in it, there is no remedy. The thing to do then is to be sure and gather and destroy the fallen fruit, or pasture the orchard with fowls or pigs that eat the fallen fruit. The larva will remain in the fruit for a few days after it falls, and this gives the grower an opportunity to destroy it. After the fruit has remained on the ground for some days, this larva bores out and enters the soil, where it changes to a pupa or chrysalis, and passes the winter there.

When infested fruits fall where they can be washed into a stream, they are carried downstream, sometimes great distances, and thus the pest is spread. It is also spread by shipping infested fruits from one region to another.

In the fall of the year is the time to watch for this pest. Many apples contain the Railroad maggot without this pest being observed by the persons using them, because it is inconspicuous; yet the brownish winding tunnels show its presence, and indicate that all fallen apples in the vicinity where it occurs should be gathered and fed to stock, or made into cider, or otherwise disposed of promptly, so that the pests will be destroyed, and there will be none left to continue their destructive work another year.

MUST NOT "PUFF" TOO HIGHLY

Iowa Supreme Court Hands Down an Opinion of Some Interest to Real Estate Men.

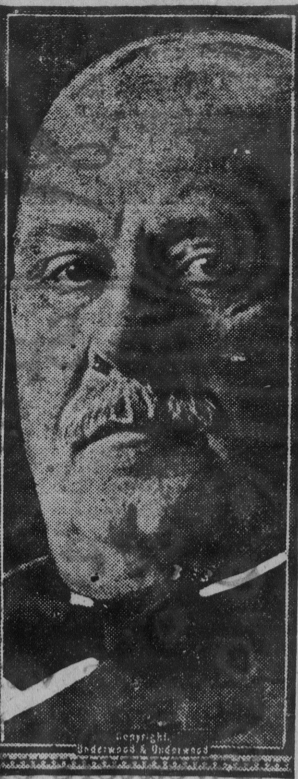
The legal view of "puffing" in the sale of real estate is expressed by the supreme court of Iowa in *Wakefield vs. Coleman*, in which the court rules that language which might be considered expressions of opinion or mere puffing will often amount to representations or warranties when the property is at a distance and the buyer relies on the seller for the facts. The court, in reversing a judgment of the trial court dismissing a complaint to set aside a contract for the sale of real estate, said: "It is quite likely that the court below reached its conclusion upon the theory that Coleman's statements were within the limits of the allowable opinion, in which a seller may indulge with reference to the property proposed to be sold without becoming liable for false or fraudulent representations; but we think the circumstances here appearing will not justify the application of that rule. The property he was offering to sell was in a distant state. Not one of the purchasers had ever seen or had any knowledge whatever of its condition, quality or value. Language which might well pass as expressions of opinion or words of mere praise were the property present, in view of both buyer and seller, will often amount to representation or warranty when the property is at a distance and the buyer must rely upon the seller for the facts."

GOOD QUALITIES DYING OUT?

Men in High Position Declare Sentimentalism of Present Day is Fast Leading to Decay.

Cardinal Bourne, Roman Catholic archbishop of Westminster, England, in a recent sermon favored enforced military service for all men over twenty-one who had not, prior to attaining that age, trained to a required standard of physical manhood. The American Army and Navy Journal, in a striking editorial deprecating the sentimentalism of the times, quotes Doctor Inge, dean of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, as follows: "The modern Englishman is an incorrigible sentimentalist in religion, in politics, in charity and everything else, and like all sentimentalists he hates doing or witnessing anything painful. He is fast coming to think all punishments unjustifiable and he sheds maudlin tears over the wastrel and the criminal." The Journal applies the same statement to affairs in America, and with good reason. Luxury is becoming common and hardship unusual. The hardy pioneer of the west has practically disappeared with the wiping out of the frontier. The trend to the cities with their enervating luxuries and licenses is more pronounced. The luxury, softness and sentimentalism of the age are sapping its manhood. The Journal quotes Price Collier, writing in *Scribner's*, in which he favors for the United States the enforced military service of Germany.

ARDOLPH L. KLINE



ARDOLPH L. KLINE became mayor of New York on the death of the late Mayor Gaynor. Mr. Kline was vice-president of the board of aldermen and succeeded John Purroy Mitchel.

FLASHES FROM THE GABLE

BERLIN.—An official bulletin issued at Munich says the wife of ex-King Manuel of Portugal is improving slowly. Manuel is also quoted as emphatically repudiating the rumor to the effect that his bride had told some friends that she was determined not to return to her husband.

ROME.—Rumors are again in circulation that the state of the Pope's health is not satisfactory, and that his condition is causing anxiety to his physicians. He is suffering from no specific malady.

LONDON.—The Standard in a long editorial hints English capital, represented by Pearson & Son, will give Colombia a chance to avenge herself against Panama by constructing an ocean-to-ocean canal by way of the Atrato and Cupica rivers.

JOHANNISTHAL, Germany.—Lt. Schulz, a German military aviator, was killed, when his monoplane capsized and fell with him to the ground from a height of 150 feet, while he was flying over the aerodrome here.

BERLIN.—A most important deposit of uranium and pitchblende, from which radium is extracted, has been found on the German side of the Erzgebirge, a range of mountains between Saxony and Bohemia.

TO SELL ANTHRACITE COS.

Officials Offer No Explanation of Startling Announcement by President Rea.

Philadelphia, Sept. 27.—That the Pennsylvania Railroad intends, at a very early date, to dispose of its entire holdings of Anthracite Coal Company stock was the startling announcement made by Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsylvania. No explanation was forthcoming as to why the railroad was separating itself from a syndicate of coal companies which mine approximately ten per cent of the available anthracite in the United States.

LINES OF SULZER DEFENSE

Albany. The Sulzer defense, as at present outlined, will be:— That all contributions received in his campaign were personal gifts from friends and admirers. That 300 such gifts were received by the candidate in addition to those now known to the impeachment managers. That twelve of the large checks were used by Mrs. Sulzer in stock market deals without the knowledge of her husband. That Sulzer offered to repay both the Schiff and Morgenthau contributions when he learned they were regarded as other than personal gifts. That the \$500 contribution from Superintendent of Public Works Peck was also a personal gift. That the impeachment proceeding was irregular and part of a plot inspired by Tammany Hall leaders to protect themselves against prosecution for graft and because Sulzer would not bow to their dictates. William Sulzer will be the chief witness in his own defense. It is not the present intention of the defense to call Mrs. Sulzer.

DEADLY RACE WAR

FOUR WHITES AMONG THOSE KILLED BY DRUG-CRAZED MULLATOES IN MISSISSIPPI.

POSSE LYNCHES 2 BROTHERS

Arrival of Militia Prevents More Trouble—Sheriff Falls as He Leads Charge—Railroad Depot and Train Fired On by Brothers.

Harrison, Miss., Sept. 29.—Two drug crazed mulatto boys, brothers, began a reign of murder here that ended only after four white men, four negro men and a negro woman had been killed, several persons wounded and the two boys lynched. A clash between the races was prevented by the arrival of a special train of a company of national guardsmen from Natchez.

Twenty persons were injured, six of them negroes. None of the negroes was dangerously hurt.

The trouble started about 2 o'clock in the morning and continued intermittently for eight hours when Walter Jones, the older of the two boys who started the firing, was lynched just after the soldiers arrived. His brother, Will Jones, had been shot and killed by citizens earlier in the day.

Citizens of the town who had barricaded themselves in their homes began cautiously to emerge at 10 o'clock from their hiding places, and by noon the town was quiet. No more trouble is feared.

The Dead.

3. B. HAMMETT, Sheriff of Jefferson county, white, shot when leading a posse to where the Jones brothers were hiding.

FRANK KIENSTLY, former constable, white, shot in his home after being called to the door.

CLAUDE FREEMAN, white, of Fayette, Miss., shot in the railway station while awaiting a train.

JOHANNA AIKEN, TOM WEEKS, JESSE THOMPSON, THEAD GRAYSON and TELLER WARE, negroes, killed in promiscuous shooting.

WALTER and WILL JONES, negroes, lynched.

The Wounded.

Orrin Gillis, former Sheriff, white, shot in shoulder and may die.

E. B. Appleby, white, conductor, of the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley Railway, shot in breast, leg and arm; condition dangerous.

William McCallie, white, shot in leg and thigh.

William Kienstly, white, son of Frank Kienstly, shot in hand.

William Dennis, white, shot in leg.

W. C. Bond, white, shot in leg.

The shooting was started by Walter Jones, 20 years old, in the negro quarter, where the negro woman and Thead Grayson were shot and killed. Walter then went to the home of his mother and aroused his brother, who was 18. Together they proceeded through the main street of the little town, firing at every one in sight.

Sheriff Hammett, heading a posse, surrounded the Jones, barricaded in an old house from which they fired continually killing white citizens who were attempting to take the house by assault.

Fully 3,000 shots were fired on the building. The front and side of the house were riddled. The Jones brothers and whatever other negroes were in the building were saving their ammunition to resist any rush the mob might make.

Finally Thead Grayson, an ante-bellum negro, under promise of \$10 boldly entered the house to induce the negroes to surrender. A few minutes afterward he appeared at the door and signalled that his mission had been successful.

Will Jones, Johnson Prophet and Bob Patterson came out and threw up their hands. Their supply of ammunition had been exhausted.

Seeing his companions throwing themselves at the mercy of the posse Walter Jones crept from his position under the cotton oil mill and beat a hasty flight up the railroad track. A hail of bullets was poured upon his retreating figure. One grazed his head, inflicting a slight wound. He dropped and the posse was upon him.

The special bearing militiamen from Natchez arrived at this time. The soldiers were politely but firmly told to stand aside and they drew up in military order while the lynching was done.

Governor Brewer reached here and found everything quiet.

Will Jones was 21 years old. Walter 17. Both were released from jail on shooting charges only last week.

T. R. RULES AT CONVENTION

Dictates the Nominations of Judges Hand and Seabury for the Court of Appeals

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 29.—Theodore Roosevelt dominated the State Progressive Convention here and dictated the nominations of Judge Learned Hand and Justice Samuel Seabury, who were named by the convention as candidates for the Court of Appeals.

Judge Hand, now of the United States District Court, a Progressive, was named for Chief Judge and Justice Samuel Seabury, a Progressive Democrat, for Associate Judge. Both are residents of New York City.

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