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THE PRESIDENT'S PLAN
PRESIDENT WILSON is playing politics on a scale that surpasses any White House interference with State government affairs in years.

Had President Taft attempted any such high-handed methods of political dictatorship, Wilson himself would have been first to cry "boss," and rightfully so.

Wilson, if the truth be known, is not so much interested in the election of this individual or that as he is in the success of the Democratic ticket in Pennsylvania and New York next Fall.

Coastwise vessels may not use the Panama Canal free, if President Wilson has his way. Another kowtow to Europe at the expense of America.

There is a vast difference between doing well and being well done. FRIENDSHIP
FOR the first time since their memorable fist-cut on the floor of the United States Senate thirteen years ago, Senator Ben Tillman and John L. McLaurin met and shook hands at Columbia, S. C., on Saturday.

From the days of Plato, Aristotle, Epictetus and Cicero great thinkers have dwelt upon the joys of friendship. Friendship has ever loomed large in the doings of men—dynasties have hinged upon it and lives have been glorified or defiled thereby.

True friendship is one of the sweetest gifts of God and the man who knows it not in its fullest sense has missed a rare and subtle pleasure like of which there is not in the world.

Then often comes bitterness and cynical distrust of all men for the real or fancied faithfulness of one. Possibly the greatest test of real manhood lies in the willingness of a man to attempt to renew a friendship once broken.

Do not quarrel with your friend, but if quarrel you do, don't hesitate to be first to take a step toward "making up." Chances are you'll find the other fellow with "hand outstretched"—and if you don't you will not miss his friendship much.

George Ade has been suggested as United States Senator from Indiana. Who ever heard of a humorist in the Senate? "We are to have the bustle with us again this year," says a fashion exchange. Not with us.

THE VISITING NEWSPAPERMEN
EDITORS, owners and publishers representing a large majority of the newspapers of the State are gathered here to-day to attend the annual meeting of the State Editorial Association and the two allied organizations, the Pennsylvania Associated Dailies and the Pennsylvania Associated Weeklies.

The past year has witnessed the first real effort of the daily newspapers of the State to get together for the consideration of topics of mutual interest and benefit. It is a rather remarkable fact that while in point of capital invested and number of persons employed the newspaper business of Pennsylvania stands among the leading industries of the Commonwealth, and that while nearly all other lines of business or manufacture are organized the daily newspapers of the State for years continued to plod their separate ways.

The hypocrite who says for effect, "Get thee behind me, Satan," merely prefers push to pull. Mrs. Pankhurst is back in London. Foresighted editors will have their scare type ready and new cuts made.

THE PARENT'S DUTY
The child who learns of the sacred problems of sex in the language of the gutter will tend toward the gutter, think as of the gutter, and pass into obscurity. This statement of Dr. J. Aspinall McCuaig, noted eugenics expert, has a ring of truth that dare not be ignored by the parent who has at heart the welfare of his child.

Too long false modesty has been jeopardizing the health, even the soul salvation, of the youth of the land. Too long parents have been hiding the sacred truths of procreation behind a cloak of dissembling delicacy. Too long children have been learning the problems of sex from evil-minded companions—from companions of the gutter.

It may be, as many authorities say, the mission of the school to instruct the boy and the girl in these sex truths. It may be, as many assert, the business of the priest or the pastor to explain these things to the young of his flock. Both these opinions may be accepted or rejected. But of one thing there can be no argument. It is the DUTY of the parent to instruct his or her offspring in these important matters which mean so much to the child's proper view of life and to the development of correct moral principle and fiber in youth manhood and womanhood.

Of course, our Democratic brethren will see nothing but evil in the removal of a few of the appointees of a partisan city administration by the new non-partisan Council. But these same partisan critics are saying not a word about the firing of fifteen or twenty Republican policemen at York and similar performances elsewhere in the third class cities where Democrats happen to be in the majority on the commissions.

BERRY AND CIVIL SERVICE
CUSTOMS COLLECTOR BERRY, whose decision to be "a candidate for governor no matter who runs if Congressman Palmer is not in the race," but who has not been much in the limelight since the Palmer-McCormick slate was framed, continues actively in the work of "reforming" the revenue service in connection with the port of Philadelphia. The beauty about Berry's "reforms" from a Democratic standpoint is that they are all made without injury to his standing in the party.

collector a balance from which he could raise the pay of an efficient or needy Democrat. How admirably it is working out in practice is shown by the fact that every man that has been demoted or suffered a decrease in salary in the Philadelphia customs house since Berry took charge has been a Republican, and every man appointed to a vacancy, who has been promoted, or has had his salary increased has been a Democrat.

Yet Mr. Berry is an ardent advocate of civil service and the merit system in selection of government employees. We know this, for he has told us so in numerous campaign speeches. EVENING CHAT
Swatara township, Dauphin county's first district to become a first class township, has been the first of the county to avail itself of the provisions of the act of 1913 providing that the State Highway Department shall give advice and plans to township supervisors in handling improvement of their roads.

It has remained for the Swatara supervisors, or rather, commissioners, as the members of the governing body of a first class township are called, to turn the law to use. The supervisors have long contemplated improvement of the road leading to Beaver station and connecting with the State highway and it has presented some engineering and other problems which have made the authorities wince. A year and a half ago they sent word to the Capitol that they wanted some help and the services of engineers and surveyors were placed within the reach of the commissioners and an estimate of the cost, together with expert advice on how to meet propositions, has been provided just for the asking.

Colonel "Bill" Fairman, of Punksutawney, came to town last night. He wore a fur overcoat, fur outside; a scarlet muffler; light galsters over patent leather shoes and a silk hat, with 1875. It was the first time the colonel has been here since last year's meeting of the Democratic State committee, when his "becoming minister" to Panama and his "becoming minister" orator went glimmering, but he carried with him ambitions to serve his country in a foreign land or as an assistant to Washington and ex-president like unto the crook of shepherds on Palestine hills. The colonel registered at the Bolton about the time business was brisk and there were numerous political "howdos" and "Howdy do, Colonel. Have a room with a bath?" said the courteous clerk.

"Room with bath?" exploded the colonel. "No. Who the devil would want to take a bath in this kind of weather?" Colonel Henry Hall, the veteran newspaper correspondent and former legislator, was here last night for a time on his way from the western end of the State to Washington and expressed his interest in the passing political show. The colonel has not changed a bit from the days when he used to tie the House in a parliamentary knot and his "howdos" were being as his fund of reminiscences. Colonel Hall, as readers of this column know, spends his summers on a ranch in Wyoming and in the Dakotas to see Colonel Roosevelt. The colonel remarked last night on the passing of the ranches and how they are being sold to the highest bidder. And he did not think beef would come down in price, either.

It is a rather remarkable comment on the times to note that in the list of charters granted since December 1 there have been just one brewing, one brewery's supply and two distilling corporations incorporated. In times gone by such corporations were brought into the world at the rate of at least one brewery a fortnight and a distillery almost as often. Two hotel companies have been incorporated in whose papers it is said that they are to conduct "temperance houses."

Someone asked ex-Mayor John A. Fritchey the other day what he thought about the Democratic situation in the State. "I'm not as well backed up as I might be," he responded, "but tell you I have some of the finest chickens out my way that you ever saw." In view of the remarks in the report of the fire underwriters on the situation in Harrisburg the fire on Saturday night is interesting. The underwriters rapped the equipment of the fire companies and their distribution about the city and remarked that the reason fire losses were not greater was because the fires were in districts where there were good fire walls or other protection. Saturday night the fire was in the section of the city offering the greatest fire hazard in Harrisburg and the most combustible kind of property to the value of probably \$300,000 was within reach of the fire. And yet the total loss will not run \$10,000.

Letters received at the State Legislative Reference Bureau indicate that the interest in the State flower, which was rampant in last year's session, is not dead, and that bills to establish a State flower are certain. One letter received asked for a list of State flowers, the writer saying he did not want to duplicate, while another man wrote to the Agricultural Department asking for some typical Keystone State flower. The daisy, purple violet, the carnation and wild rose were suggested in bills last year.

WELL-KNOWN PEOPLE
Richard W. Barrett, who appeared here recently at a hearing at the Capitol, has been made assistant general solicitor of the High Valley. He used to be a Philadelphia magistrate. J. E. Schultz, appointed justice at Watsonstown recently, is a clergyman. Major E. W. Murrich, the Wellsboro lawyer, is one of the authorites on northern tier history. Ex-Senator A. E. Dewalt, who is a candidate for Congress, is one of the men in public life who cling to the frock coat. John Bach McMaster, the historian, has been elected president of the Franklyn Club of Philadelphia to succeed Dr. Mitchell. General Hunter Liggett, who commanded the Gettysburg reunion camp, may become assistant chief of staff of the army. Charles M. Schwab donated a \$100,000 building to his Bethlehem band. Charles D. Kaler, whose opera house at Mahanoy just burned, will build another at a cost of \$100,000.

DUTY OF PROGRESSIVES
(From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.) We are told the Progressives in Pennsylvania is to defeat Penrose. If that is so, their policy would be to elect a man for the Republican primary and help prevent the nomination of the man whom they consider an undesirable candidate. There are lots of Republicans who stayed in the party in 1913, who would vote at the primary for the man whose nomination would make his election reasonably certain.

KUNKEL IS BOOMED BY LEBANON PAPER
Availability and Fitness as Supreme Court Candidate Is Pointed Out Today
The Lebanon Report has brought forward Judge Kunkel for the Supreme Court supplementing demands that he run that have been on in Cumberland and other counties. The Report says: "The name of Hon. George Kunkel, president judge of the courts of Dauphin county is being favorably mentioned as a candidate for justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania."

"Judge Kunkel is serving his second term upon the Dauphin County bench to which he was recently elected without opposition, after an endorsement by all the political parties. He is well known throughout the State as a jurist of unusual ability through his decisions upon the State cases brought before him, but he is best known to the people of the Commonwealth for his ability and legal acumen displayed in the trial of the capitol guard cases which resulted in the conviction of the offenders and the recovery of a large portion of the misappropriated public funds.

"Should his name go before the people he will likely prove a formidable candidate upon the nonpartisan primary ballot. The announcement by Judge Kunkel that he would be a candidate for the honor would be received here with surprise, as it is felt that he is admirably fitted for the position. Judge Kunkel is well known in Lebanon and a high record is entertained for his legal talents.

"The late Thomas H. Capp was associated with Judge Kunkel when he occupied a bench in the Dauphin courts at Harrisburg and during the past two weeks, in the enforced absence through illness of Judge J. M. McCarral, Judge C. H. Henry has been thrown constantly in touch with him. The Lebanon and Dauphin county jurists are close friends."

Harrisburg people will be interested to know that there is a strong probability that William M. Brown, lieutenant-governor from 1907 to 1911, will be the Republican candidate for Congress in the district represented by Governor Penrose in the executive chair. Governor Brown, as he is known to many here, served in the Senate for years before his election to the second office in the State, and since retiring has been actively engaged in business at home, taking little part in the political game. His neighbors have urged him to be a candidate. Others talked of are Ex-Congressman C. N. Hill, who will receive the gubernatorial nomination, and Recorder J. C. Sutherland, of Washington county. Henry W. Temple, the present congressman, is a Bull Moose, and candidate for reelection in the County, by a ballot to be run in a Washington county man.

The announcement of candidates for governor and other offices has started a flood of announcements over the State and some figures well known in legislative life are reported to be seeking various positions. C. N. Hill, who is blind, Henry Wilson Bergey, of Montgomery, who orated when possible in the last House, will try to be senator from Montgomery on the Washington and Democratic tickets and may fall between them. Representative C. A. Ambler will run for re-nomination in Montgomery. Samuel B. Scott and R. R. Dearden, colleagues in three sessions, will be rivals for McClintock's toga in Germantown. E. J. Hart, Scranton newspaper correspondent in the last session, may come here as a legislator.

Just as an instance of the machine politics being played by the bosses of the Democratic State machine, it may be stated that Federal officeholders and those who have places by virtue of their adherence to the reorganization flag are now getting letters from State Chairman Morris begging for cash. Just what this cash will be used for is not very clear, but with the party machine in control of the Palmer-McCormick element, six guesses are enough for each person. According to Philadelphia newspapers, the bosses have already made up their list for the new Federal judgeship for this State, and it will be submitted to the President with the names of David Waller, W. A. Carr, Frank P. Bracken and H. K. Fox. Ed. McCaffrey, a Democratic politician at Easton, has been appointed a deputy United States marshal.

"The primaries are free and open to all," declared John J. Green, secretary of the Ryan committee, in commenting upon the McCormick candidacy. The movement for Ryan progressed to an extent beyond the power of any man or set of men to prevent his nomination. He will sweep the State at the primaries and he will be the next governor of Pennsylvania. While reluctant to criticize Mr. McCormick, as they explained that they would expect the support of all elements of the party for Mr. Ryan after the primaries, the Ryan campaign committee made no secret of their delight over the shift in the plans of the Palmer men. The decision of Mr. Palmer not to run against Ryan would add to the prestige of the City Solicitor as a strong campaigner, they declared. Mr. Palmer, they stated, had evidently received reports from all sections of the State as to the proportions of the Ryan movement and had decided to sacrifice McCormick rather than run himself.

A Feather In Our Cap
He said he loved her and, when asked for some proof, produced a policy of insurance on his life in her favor. Verdict accordingly, as the policy was in the PENN MUTUAL LIFE
105 N. Second St.
Isaac Miller, Local F. O. Donaldson, Agents.

A Feather In Our Cap
The fact that most of our customers have sent us other patrons is indeed a "feather in our cap," as it demonstrates without doubt that our work is as good as it's possible to make it. Our Artists and Engravers are men of experience and ability in their respective lines. Let us prove it to you. Phone us and a representative will call.
The Telegraph Art and Engraving Department
216 Federal Square, Harrisburg, Pa.

A LITTLE NONSENSE
Illustration of a man in a top hat and coat, holding a sign that says 'TARIFF'.

To me it is very amusing
To hear how some people boo hoo
'bout the weather, and then when it changes
There's a change in their attitudes too.
Now, for instance, when we had mild weather
I heard a gentleman say,
'Gee, why can't we have real cold weather;
I've no snap on this kind of a day.'

I saw him to-day on a trolley
Bound for home at a quarter past four,
Huddled up on a seat o'er a heater
With the vim of a man ninety-four.
Another chap kicked 'cause he'd trouble
With the house overheating. "My
He exclaimed, "I do wish 'twould get colder;
I'd be willing to burn up more coal."

But the song that this same chap is singing
These cold days is a different tune.
He cries, "Gosh, but I wish it would hurry
Along to the weather of June."
But there's one chap I know, and I never
A word of complaint hear him say.
If it's freezing or sizzling, no matter,
With him it's a glorious day.

IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY
(From the Telegraph of Feb. 10, 1864.)
Bid For a Thousand Barrels
Captain Gilman will receive proposals until noon on Monday next, for furnishing the United States Subsistence Department, at this post, 1,000 barrels of flour.

Washington Club Dance
The Washington Club, of this city, will celebrate the birthday of the Father of the Country, by a ball to be given in Brant's Hall on the evening of the 22d.

EDITORIAL COMMENT
Contrasting Characters
(From the Providence Tribune.) President Wilson calls it the honorable surrender of the lawbreakers of big business. President Roosevelt would have called it the forced surrender. These two men differ greatly in politeness as well as other things.

FIRST ROBIN COMES IN SECOND
(From the Kansas City Times.) The faithful robin may be a harbinger of Spring, but the Camden Post-Discussant has noticed that high-seated buggies with narrow seats creep out of winter quarters and seek the young men of a community several weeks before a robin would venture north of New Orleans.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM
As a tonic for lagging sales, try a broadside of Western Union Day or Night Letters
on your customers or sales force. Results will make the cost seem trifling.
Full information gladly given at any Western Union Telegraph Office.
THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS
When Republican leaders used to gather the Democratic press always rang with cries of anguish about slatemaking. The parcelling of two fat offices to two of four men who met in Washington is a proper act in the eyes of some Democrats.
Wonder how long the Democrats would have delayed starting a ripper if they had gotten control of Council.
The "party organization" is now one of the sacred things in Market Square.

news-dispatches - OF THE CIVIL WAR
(From the Telegraph of Feb. 10, 1864.)
Rebel Prisoners Start
Sandusky, Feb. 9. — Four hundred rebel prisoners, commissioned officers, crossed the Sandusky this afternoon in a steamer, and were landed in this city. They are quartered in comfortable quarters with plenty of food and start in the 11 o'clock train for Baltimore.
Rebel Truce Steamer
Baltimore, Feb. 9. — The rebel flag of truce steamer Schultz, with Commissioner Ould and Captain Hatch, the truce officer, arrived on Saturday morning at City Point.

Dr. Nicola Gigliotti on Situation in Penna.
Dr. Nicola Gigliotti, of Erie, president of the Italian Educational Alliance and president-elect of the new Italian University which will be erected at Cleveland, who was a strong supporter of Roosevelt in 1912, is writing for the Italian press a series of political articles. He denounces the literacy test in the immigration bill now before Congress, and advises the Italians and all other voters of foreign birth or parentage to carefully scrutinize the records of the members of Congress.
Dr. Gigliotti in an article this week, in which he discusses the political situation in Pennsylvania, says the strongest man in his view for Governor or United States Senator is J. Hampton Moore, of Philadelphia, because of the fight which he put up in the House of Representatives against "the odious Burnett bill, which opens the portals of this great country to every crook and Black Hander, who can read and write, and exclude good, sober, saving, home-loving and God-fearing illiterate immigrants, who come to America with powerful arms, strong lungs, and pure hearts, has endeared him to thousands and thousands of voters of foreign extraction."

Dr. Gigliotti says the Progressives this year have not half the chance they had in 1812 in Pennsylvania; that the "artificial" bickerings of political parties will injure to a great extent their chances of success. He declares the Democrats in Pennsylvania are lame, and a State victory for them seems a "very remote possibility."

TRUNKS
We have purchased the clearing of the stock of a trunk manufacturer and are in a position to sell trunks at greatly reduced prices.
This sale will include Dress, Steamer, Hat and Wardrobe Trunks.
REGAL UMBRELLA CO.
2nd. and Walnut Sts.

MOJA 10c CIGARS
SMOKERS want quality, for the better the quality the keener their enjoyment. It's a rule that has no exception. And price is not always the consideration — consider the demand for
—a smoke that is WORTH THE DIME EVERY TIME. Here is the cigar that is the embodiment of all that makes for quality—quality in tobacco, quality in aroma and quality in workmanship. Get acquainted and make your dime return to you it's equivalent in a quality smoke.
Made by John C. Herman & Co.