

Ink Stings.

Vote for the honor of Pennsylvania. Speaker HENDERSON 'seen his duty and he done it.' KEPLER and WETZEL will represent Centre county in the next Legislature. A man isn't always blue when he puts on black. Sometimes it is mourning for his mother-in-law. Why didn't candidate JAS. B. STROHM go to Milesburg? Surely there is a rich field for him to work in. More soldiers have been sent to the anthracite region and soon there will be a blue-coat to guard every lump of hard coal in sight. Who will have 'Cousin SAM' in town next Thursday? Will it be HASTING's and REEDER or LOVE, CHAMBERS and GRAY? If Pennsylvania is to be cured of the ills with which she has been suffering for years she will have to have a doctor from some other than the QUAY school. The President took a specialist along to look after his throat during his expected western trip, but with the perversity of nature his leg gave out and he had to abandon it. While the injury to the President's leg is attributed to the Pittsfield, Mass., trolley accident he might have caused it kicking against the trusts, but few will believe that such was the case. If farmer (?) PENNYPACKER should happen to be elected Governor about the first thing he would do would be to set out a nice little orchard of plum trees on Capitol hill for Cousin MATT. To be a regularly qualified voter your taxes must have been paid within two years preceding the date you claim a right to vote. October 4th will be the last day on which you can lawfully pay your taxes. Are yours paid? A grand son of BRIGHAM YOUNG has appeared in New York in the role of a murderer. His victim being a woman it is needless to say that he did not inherit that tendency from his mormonistic grand-dad, who would have married rather than murder her. W. J. CARLIN, our nominee for Treasurer, is making a splendid impression during his canvass. In him the people see just the kind of a careful, conscientious mature business man in whose hands the county funds would be properly cared for. It is quite evident that the gentlemen whom a HASTING's panegyrist was once pleased to call 'a mere handful of political nobodies' have turned out to be somebody, after all, for to please them 'Cousin SAM' is to be brought up here for exhibition at the Centre county fair. Don't permit such another political faux pas as was made in Centre county two years ago in the selection of Representatives in the Legislature. KEPLER and WETZEL are the men who can be trusted to vote every time against machine men and machine measures. Lieut. PEARY has lost nearly all of his toes and scores of others their lives in the vain search for the north pole and what are they going to do with it after they do find it? 'There ain't no permissims' up that way to be knocked down and we have never heard of any in these diggins' that were too high for somebody's pole to reach. Since it has been decided to put 'Cousin SAM' PENNYPACKER on exhibition on Thursday at the fair the question naturally arises as to what class they will enter him in. While he would very properly come under the head of Class 11, which includes pets, we rather think it would be better to put him among the pies in Class 22, for that is what he will prove to be for PATTISON. There is a young Englishman who has M. SANTOS DUMONT beaten to a stand-still in the dirigible flying machine race. He sailed thirty miles over London, a few days ago, and practically demonstrated the superiority of his machine over anything the young Brazilian has yet invented. This rather successful venture in travel through air need not encourage the idea that we will all be going that way ere long, because we won't. There are some people who have had the faculty of getting up into the air from childhood, but they never stay there one.

Democratic Watchman

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Pennypacker's Two Ills.

Judge PENNYPACKER appears to have caught up with two ills 'worthy of mention' with which Pennsylvania is suffering and they are peculiar maladies. One of these is the 'ripper' legislation enacted during the last session which he stated in his Pittsburg speech the other day was unwarranted. The other is the constitutional restriction on the General Assembly that prohibits special legislation, which he also thinks unwarranted for, to borrow his own language, the 'power of the Legislature should be as unlimited as that of the English parliament.' In other words, what was a crying evil under the old constitution and with the comparatively honest politicians of that day in control and would be a perennial source of corruption and a constant carnival of crime under the direction of the QUAY machine would be the one thing needful under existing conditions according to Cousin SAM's notions. Most people will agree with Cousin SAM that the 'ripper' legislation was unwarranted by any consideration which makes for the public good. But Cousin MATT needed it in his business and that was enough for the machine. He had his enemies to feed and the late Senator MAGEE and ex-Senator FLINN were enjoying too much favor through the municipal government of Pittsburg. Besides there was another great reason. It has been stated that Senator FLINN paid somebody \$500,000 to have his machine re-instated in office after it had been ripped out and if that is true it is not improbable that the other machine paid a considerable sum to get in when FLINN's gang was wiped out. Thus the 'ripper' may have served a good purpose for QUAY in a pecuniary way besides the satisfaction he derived from ripping FLINN and MAGEE and all their faithful followers out of snug berths. But there will be a very general dissent from 'Cousin SAM's' estimate of the effect of restricting the power of the Legislature to enact special laws, through the provisions of the organic law. Those who remember what a saturnalia of fraud there was in the special bills for the granting of divorces, creating corporations, changing names, transferring titles to property and the thousand and one things which could stand the scrutiny of courts or the publicity of the present system of dealing with them, will thank God that the restrictions which 'Cousin SAM' deprecates were put on the Legislature. The framers of the constitution of 1873, JEREMIAH S. BLACK, CHARLES R. BUCKALEW, WILLIAM M. MERE-DITH and other distinguished men who could find no satisfaction in looting the Commonwealth even for the benefit of favorite cousins knew the value of the restrictions and they put them into the fundamental law to prevent such men as QUAY from using them for his own enrichment and bankrupting the honor of Pennsylvania. We are glad that PENNYPACKER has revealed his opinion on the question. It is an additional reason against his election to the office of Governor.

The Prosperity Argument.

The prosperity alleged to be prevailing in this country is the argument of the machine orators in support of the QUAY state ticket. They ignore the defective conditions that are apparent in the state government, and claim that Republican national policies have made everybody prosperous. As they present it to the voters, the election of the Democratic state candidates would be a blow to the prosperity that is claimed to be the result of Republican rule. That we have a state government which perverts the public service to the personal advantage of dishonest politicians is not to be regarded as any account, if it can be made to appear, as represented by the machine orators, that Republican rule in the general government fills the dinner pails. It would indeed be paying dearly for prosperity if it could be secured on no other terms than that the people of Pennsylvania should consent to allow the public affairs of their State to remain in their present corrupted and debased condition. But there is no sensible reason why they should pay such a price. If they determine that a thievish and disgraceful combination of politicians should be put out of power it could not be construed as having any connection with national issues, or any perceptible effect upon them. It would be merely relieving an intolerable local condition. But whatever the effect might be, it is a preposterous and impudent assumption to claim that the overthrow of the QUAY gang would be injurious to prosperity. Such a presentation by the machine spell-binders is falling flat upon the ears of the people who are becoming convinced that while the prices of all commodities are increasing far beyond the increase in their earnings the full dinner pail argument is a humbug and an insult. The prosperity that is said to be prevailing is not a substantial reality. All the articles of prime necessity having been brought under the control of trusts, prices have been so advanced that to housekeepers whose incomes have not kept pace with the cost of living the question of subsistence is becoming embarrassing. The majority of the working people are getting to be in this situation, as is being proved by their present experience. When this is unquestionably the case where is the prosperity which the people of Pennsylvania are being asked to preserve by continuing an injurious and disgraceful misgovernment of their State?

Machine Responsibility for the Coal Strike.

After the present strike of the mine workers had continued so long as to threaten serious political consequences, it was interesting to observe the movement of the machine leaders in trying to appear as being concerned for the welfare of the miners. It was reported that QUAY, PENROSE and STONE were in conference with the coal magnates for a settlement of the strike, for which they would claim the credit, with a view to the effect it would have on the voters of the mining population. After they began to fear that the trouble in the coal region would hurt them politically, it was only then that the machine politicians made it appear as if they were bestirring themselves in behalf of the miners, whose interests were invariably neglected whenever any measure for their protection was introduced in the Legislature, over which the machine exercised complete control. At every session for some years past legislation was asked that would have made the labor of the miners more profitable and materially improved their conditions. In every instance such legislation was withheld. It was only at the last session that the senate committee, at the instance and in the interest of the coal magnates, pigeon-holed Bill No. 216 that was intended to protect the miners by allowing them to have at each mine a check-weighman whose measurement would prevent their being cheated out of part of their earnings. This bill would have secured full payment for the coal they had dug and sent to the breakers. It is declared upon good authority that if only this one of the many bills introduced for the miners' benefit had been passed, it would have prevented this industrial disturbance. The attempt of the machine bosses to settle the coal strike—for political effect—will not efface the fact that the betrayal of the labor interest in every measure brought before the machine Legislature for the benefit of the mine workers, is in the largest measure responsible for the discontent in the anthracite regions that brought on an industrial rupture which has not only been the cause of loss and distress to a large working population, but has seriously affected the interest of the general public.

The First Week's Tour.

The first week of the tour of the Democratic candidates which ended in Altoona last Saturday was more than a success. From beginning to end it was a triumphal march through that part of the State covered during the time. As Mr. PATTISON stated at its close it was more than gratifying to him and immensely profitable to the party. The third tour of the sort in which he has participated, it was far and away the most satisfactory and successful. His audiences were not only larger but they were earnestly enthusiastic. This week the party is meeting with the same marvelous success, vast crowds are greeting them at every point and not with a machine-made enthusiasm such as can be purchased from the stumps of any city. It is a real, spontaneous, earnest enthusiasm which comes from the heart and will be supported by the ballot. At every city and town large numbers of men who are not Democrats and declare that they have no sympathy with that party announce their determination to vote for the Democratic candidates for the honor of Pennsylvania. Another gratifying feature of the tour has been the development of the latent oratorical talent of Hon. GEORGE W. GUTHRIE, the Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor. Everybody knew of Mr. GUTHRIE's ability as a lawyer and his power as a writer. But he has taken so little part in the greater activities of politics such as addressing the public from the hustings that the power and force of his oratory is a revelation. His intellectual resources, moreover, are exceptionally abundant and available and his tour of the State has already put him in the front rank among the orators of the day. Since he resigned his position on the bench PENNYPACKER's occupation is farming and that is what he had better stick to until he discovers that Pennsylvania has some ills worthy of mention. Query. How does it happen that JAMES B. STROHM doesn't go to Milesburg? Pattison's Warm Words For Heinle. From the Harrisburg Star Independent. In his speech at Centre Hall on Thursday Governor Pattison paid a graceful compliment to State Senator William C. Heinle, of Bellefonte. 'I am glad to say,' remarked the ex-Governor, who is a close observer of legislation and the Legislature, 'that Senator Heinle, as your representative at Harrisburg, has retained the character he has had among yourselves.' The orator had previously expressed wonder why so many men changed in habits and nature after reaching Harrisburg to serve in the Legislature. Continuing his observations about Senator Heinle, he concluded with the remark that 'he has always honorably represented you in the senate and is eminently deserving of re-election.' Every word of that eulogy is literally true. Senator Heinle during all the time of his service in the senate, stood in the front of the battle for good legislation and against whatever was bad. He never faltered. His voice and vote were ever ready and always effective. He was not able to prevent injustices, but he made them plain so that no one within the sound of his voice could misunderstand. For that reason he was more feared by the machine than any other man on the floor. Because of this record Senator Heinle ought to be re-elected without opposition. No man who believes in good government and integrity in public life can consistently vote against him. It will not do to say that his opponent is a man of high character and good reputation. He was enticed into the contest for the purpose of punishing Heinle for his integrity and therefore stands now as an instrument of the QUAY machine to scourge an honest man because he is honest. If Mr. Patton had been just to himself and consistent with his profession of reform and declaration against the machine, he would have said to Quay's emissaries when they came to persuade him, 'no, it is my duty as an honest man to sustain Senator Heinle in his honest and courageous course and so far from running against him I will support him for re-election.' That would have been a just tribute to an integrity which was conspicuous for its vigilance and energy. It would have been overwhelming evidence of the sincerity of Mr. Patton's professions of opposition to the machine. That he failed to measure up to that standard of manhood is to be regretted. It indicates that his pretence of reform was only an expedient to force the machine to recognize him. There is another grave reason why Senator Heinle ought to be elected by an overwhelming majority. Mr. Patton is hardly credulous enough to believe that he is the choice of the machine whose wretched work he is trying to perform. If Senator Quay had had a hope of defeating Heinle with anyone of his machine followers in the district he never would have permitted Patton to be the candidate. But he knew that three elements were essential in a candidate of the machine to give him even the shadow of a chance. These were a good reputation, plenty of money and a willingness to spend it in any way that would promote success. Because Quay believed that these essentials were combined in Patton he accepted him and if his expectations with respect to the expenditures of money are fulfilled, it will put an end to the ambitions of all but millionaires in the district to acquire distinction in public life. It will be equivalent to an announcement that public office goes to the highest bidder hereafter and none but men with a full purse need compete. Young men of the district can't afford to create such a condition and the defeat of Heinle would establish it irrevocably.

Spawls from the Keystone.

Mrs. Ellis Bricker, of Webster, near Greensburg, 33 years old committed suicide Monday morning by drowning herself in a barrel of water. When found her feet were sticking out the top of the barrel and she was cold in death. She had become dependent because of ill health. Charles M. Schwab, president of the Steel Trust, has started an industrial boom for Williamsburg, where he spent his boyhood. He has secured water rights for a paper mill to be built at a cost of \$300,000, which will employ 500 men. Mr. Schwab heads the list of stockholders. The Pennsylvania railroad has planted at Newton Hamilton, 83 miles west of Harrisburg, 15,000 locust trees as an experiment in growing the timber. The trees were planted 10 feet apart and are making, so far, a fine growth and requiring very little attention. It is estimated that it will require about 15 years for acquiring suitable size for the timber. A stranger successfully worked the worthless check game on Wolf Freedman, the clothing dealer of Sunbury on Wednesday, and swindled him out of \$11 worth of goods. The stranger bought a bill of goods to the amount of \$18 and fortunately for Freedman, paid \$7 in cash. The stranger made a hasty departure from the store and made his escape. George Heckman, aged 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Heckman, of Reynoldsville, was seriously injured at Troutville, Jefferson county, by being shot in the stomach. While attempting to take a revolver from a younger brother the weapon was discharged, the bullet passing through Heckman's body. He is at the Adrian hospital and is not expected to recover. A man who had lost a wallet containing \$15,000 while coaching near Glen Summit, at Wilkesbarre inquiring about its return at a cost of \$10. He had dropped it in the road two miles from the hotel and it was found by Nathan Mills, an employee of Posten Bros., Livermore, who hurried to the hotel with it. The owner commended his honesty and gave him \$10. The Altoona postoffice will be moved to the new public building now nearing completion next Monday night and will be opened up at 5 o'clock on Tuesday morning in the new quarters. The government employees of the city will celebrate the opening of the building by a grand banquet at the Logan house, to be tendered them next Monday night by postmaster Wilson. It will be a notable event. Thomas Russell, of Grampan, Clearfield county, was shot dead Sunday afternoon at that place by a negro named Moses Taylor. Taylor escaped, but is being pursued by a posse of officers and citizens. The colored man was having some trouble with a small boy and was in the act of chastising him when Russell tried to rescue the boy. Taylor turned from the boy and pointed a revolver at Russell and fired two shots. Neither struck him, however, and Russell seized the revolver, wrenched it from the negro and walked away. He had gone but a few yards when Taylor drew another revolver from his pocket and shot Russell through the back. Friday night three masked men broke into the Junia Shoe company's office in Mifflin and, after demanding of Darwin Crawford, the watchman, at the point of a revolver, the key to the safe, beat him into insensibility, bound and gagged him, and then broke open the safe. The robbers secured about \$8 in money and the watchman's gold watch. About the same time in the night John Kauffman was beaten into insensibility on the street by thugs and robbed of \$90 and a gold watch. The thieves were believed to be hangers on to a circus that exhibited here Saturday, and that morning sheriff Weiser went to Lewistown after them. Two suspected men were brought to town that evening by the sheriff, and upon one of them Kauffman's watch was found. Mrs. Mary Button, who left her son's home at Haneyville, Clinton county, on August 10th, to walk to the home of another son several miles away, and who has been missing since that time, was found Friday. When discovered by two hunters she was near Cross Forks, Cameron county, and was nearly dead from exposure and hunger. She had lost her way and had been wandering aimlessly about in the Black Forest for nearly six weeks. She was placed in a blanket and carried to Cross Forks where physicians are endeavoring to save her life. Mrs. Button was 82 years old. She had frequently walked the distance from Haneyville to her other son's home and when she started in August, nothing was thought of it by her relatives. She spent the night of August 10th, at the lumber camp of Benjamin Herrett, at the head of the State Run. Then she continued her journey, only to drop out of sight for many weeks. Searching parties have been scouring the mountains daily since that, but could not find the slightest trace of her. The relatives who gave up the search in despair, were overjoyed to hear of the discovery of the hunters. The old woman is still too weak to talk. During her wanderings in the forests she subsisted solely on berries and herbs. Not many weeks ago a bride and groom went out from Huntingdon beaming over with joy and happiness, and brides and grooms usually do. They had not gotten very far on the train, which happened to be a morning train and some of the passengers were not awake yet, when a decidedly funny circumstance took place. At the local station a merry crowd of 'well-wishers' and friends wishing them God speed had gathered, and as they boarded the train and old shoes figured in the parting salute to quite a degree. After the train left the station, the porter began gathering up the fragments that were left in the car, and threw them out. Not long after that one of the passengers, a lady, in a berth, got up and after skimming around for a time, to find her shoes, made inquiry of the porter as to their whereabouts, the lady was informed that a bride and groom were aboard the train and at Huntingdon a lot of old shoes were thrown into the car and he had gathered up a few supposedly old pairs and thrown them out of the car window, the lady's among them. The lady accosted the bride and said, 'Beg pardon, but are you a bride?' the bride hesitatingly answered, she was. 'Well!' said the lady, 'the porter has thrown my shoes out of the window, but fortunately, 're another pair in my suit case.'

A Far Fetched Public Ill.

Candidate PENNYPACKER commended himself to Boss QUAY as a candidate for Governor by his published assertion that there was nothing wrong in the state government—'no public ills that are worthy of mention.' In his first campaign speeches, delivered to the farmers of Lehigh and Centre counties, he took no notice of notorious public delinquencies, his remarks being confined to the milk trade and his experience as an amateur agriculturist. In his later addresses he appears willing to admit that there are public ills in Pennsylvania. But he goes as far back in ancient history as 1843 to find an ill worthy of mention, the Democrats at that remote period having repudiated the state debt, according to his misstatement of the fact in that connection. It is unnecessary to look so far back into the past to discover anything wrong in the state government. If QUAY's candidate for Governor were earnestly disposed to look for public delinquencies he could find that in every Republican state administration for the last twenty years the various methods of machine thievery have taken from the people more than would have paid the state debt in 1843. But the debt of that primitive period was not repudiated by the Democrats. They took measures for its payment, by which it was gradually reduced, and it was in Governor PATTISON's first administration that the remaining state debt was liquidated in full, he having urged its final payment after it had remained a charge on the State during the Republican administrations of CURTIN, GEARY, HARTRANFT and HOYT. The machine candidate failed to make a point in misrepresenting such an ancient incident as a public ill worthy of mention, when the later history of machine rule furnishes a continuous record of legislative and administrative evils that demand the present attention of the people.

An Obvious False Pretence.

In the campaign of fraud and false pretence which the QUAY machine has been conducting in behalf of QUAY's cousin, probably nothing more absurd has been developed than the statement which appeared in the Philadelphia Press the other day to the effect that Mr. PRESIDENT MORGAN had declared opposition to President ROOSEVELT on account of that gentleman's opposition to the trusts. The fact is, and is useless Mr. MORGAN is too stupid to be trusted to feed himself he knows that President ROOSEVELT is the best friend of the trusts in the country. Senator HANNA overdid the thing in order to please the trust mongers by saying that 'we have no trusts' which provoked only ridicule. But ROOSEVELT admits the trusts, some evil and some good, but says it is not desirable to get rid of them and that it is 'our duty to adjust our social, economic and legislative life to them.' If MORGAN were opposed to ROOSEVELT that gentleman would have no more chance of getting the Republican nomination for President than any laborer in this town has of becoming the Czar of Russia within a week. The Republican party is the party of trusts. Such corporations have kept it in power for the past dozen years and without the money they contribute to debauch the ballot in its behalf that party wouldn't have elected a President or secured a majority in Congress since the election of 1884, when CLEVELAND was first elected. It was CLEVELAND's message in December, 1887, which influenced the big combinations of capital, for there were no real trusts then, to buy the election of HARRISON in 1888. Out of that purchase the trusts have been evolved and with their money every Republican victory since has been bought. Don't make any mistake about Mr. MORGAN's preference for President. ROOSEVELT suits him better than he would suit himself, because he wouldn't have hypocrisy to pretend one thing and believe another. Not only that, but it is more than an even chance that MORGAN suggested the tour of false pretence which ROOSEVELT started to make with the view of allaying the suspicions of the public that the trusts have designs upon the country which they expect the modern Gypsy king to help them carry out. If ROOSEVELT's talk on the trusts deceives the antitrust Republicans into supporting him the trust mongers, whose interests he is really serving, will have an easy thing in securing his nomination. It will remain for them to buy his election but without the deception they would be obliged to buy both.

Good Leaders Make Victories.

There is no place in Pennsylvania in which the Democratic forces are in better form for the impending fight than in Lycoming county. Every feature of the work of organization has been completed and all the preliminaries attended to. The registration and assessments were made within the time limit of the law in every election district and it may be said that there will be no Democrats on the delinquent tax list when the day of election arrives. Neither will there be any drones there on that day, for every Democrat is alert and anxious to vote for the excellent ticket of the party. This splendid and satisfactory state of affairs is largely attributable to Senator J. HENRY COCHRAN, the Democratic nominee for State Senator, and the excellent organization that the Lycoming Democracy have built up. Mr. COCHRAN will have no opposition for re-election to the Senate, for the reason that the Republicans could find no man with courage enough to enter the field against him. He will, as he deserves, have a unanimous election. And this will be but the recognition of his unwavering fidelity to the interests of the people, while serving them during the two last sessions in the Senate. Another good thing that is to the credit of the Democracy of Lycoming is the endorsement of Mr. JAMES MANSELL for Congress. Mr. MANSELL was the former Prohibition Mayor of the city of Williamsport, and bears the reputation of being one of the most popular men in the West Branch valley. He is a man particularly qualified for public place, intelligent, honest, and true to every principle and promise. He will, beyond question, give his Republican opponent for congressional honors, a much hotter fight than he anticipated, and the general belief now is that he will redeem that district from the grip of the machine. The party of the State is fortunate in having such men to fill the important and responsible representative positions in the gift of the people. With less capable and fit party leaders the party in that county might have dwindled from a safe majority into a certain minority as it has in many others. But they have stood firmly under the fire of party battle and by their courage and fidelity have set an example to their associates which has preserved not only high standards of principle but a safe majority. The people of the county are to be congratulated on the character of their leaders. The Republican says EARL C. TUTEN is the youngest candidate on the ticket. Just so. He's entirely too young.