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Democratic State Ticket ..

For Governor. ROBERT E. PATTISON, of Philadelphia. For Lieutenant Governor: GEORGE W. GUTHRIE, of Allegheny. Secretary of Internal Affairs: JAMES NOLAN, of Berks.

The County Ticket. For Congress:
D. E. HIBNER, of Clearfield. For State Senator: C. HEINLE, of Centre. For Assembly:

J. W. KEPLER, of Ferguson Twp. J. H. WETZEL, of Bellefonte. For Sheriff:

H. S. TAYLOR, of Bellefonte. For Register: A. G. ARCHEY, of Ferguson Twp.

For Recorder: JNO. C. ROWE, of Philipsburg. For Treasurer:

W. J. CARLIN, of Miles Twp. For Commissioner: . HUMPTON, of Snow Shoe Twp. P. H. MEYER, of Harris Twp. For Auditor;

J. H. BECK, of Walker Twp. W. H. TIBBENS, of COLLEGE TWP.

Democratic Meetings in the County.

County chairman Bower has arranged to hold meetings at various places in the county during the time that will elapse between this and the election. Able speakers will be in attendance at each meeting, to discuss the questions that every Pennsylvanian should have so much at heart

If a meeting is scheduled for your locality you should not fail to attend it. Every ed citizen should be anxious to uphold the honor of Pennsylvania and for that reason he should lose no opportunity to hear a fair and dispassionate discussion of the wrongs that are dragging the old State

The meetings are scheduled as follows

" 17- " Yarnell and Spring Mills. " 20- " Pine Grove Mills.

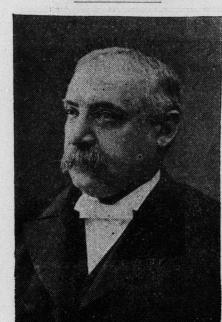
" 21- " Boalsburg, Scotia and Mt. Pleasaut in Boggs Twp. " 22- "Julian and Grove's School House in Benner Twp.

" 23- " Bellefonte. " 24- "Ripka's School House in

Gregg Twp. " 25- " Potters Mills.

" 27- "Sandy Ridge, and Mann's. School House in Curtin Twp: " 28- " Woodward and Snow Shoe.

" 29- " Millheim.



Heinle Has Always Been the People's Friend.

During every session of the Legislature the corporations are represented not only by their paid agents in the lobbies but by members of both the Senate and House, who have been elected for the sole purpose of having enacted laws in favor of the corporations and against the common people. Labor is never represented in the lobbies, while the number of Legislators who are Senator Heinle, during the past four years, has been thoroughly tested. Against formidable odds he always stood up for the welfare of the mechanic and the farmer, the tradesman and the laborer, and his influence was felt and recognized frequently. Is it not then better for the district, better for the laborer, better for the whole people to re-elect such a man than to vote for a man who is himself allied with corporations as is Mr. PATTON, and whose natural interest would be with the corporations and against the common people.

The people are beginning to note the difference in the attitude of the candidates. Senator HEINLE has been tried and the laboring men know he is with them. The people's interest is his interest. As to PAT-TON, the DuBois Evening Express, in the October 10th issue, gives the following version of what he would do, if elected.

"Alexander PATTON would probably rather be beaten than to be elected to the office of the State Senator with a Democratic Governor and a Democratic house. Some of his friends can't understand why he turned down the nomination for an office that pays \$10,000 with just as good chance of election as the with just as good chance of election as the one he is running for now which pays \$1500. Is PATTON, if elected, going to Harrisburg in the interest of the people? Will he go there and fight the corrupt politicans whose disgraceful actions have caused this State to blush? Will he go there, as did Heinle, and, become the most feared man on the floor by the QUAY followers? No! PATTON is a coal operator and has nothing but selfish motives in asking the support of the people. If it was glory he would have taken the nomination for Congressman: if it was alary he was tion for Congressman; if it was salary he was for the past forty years the party in power after, he would have run for the other office. PATTON sees where he can fill his own coffers at the expense of a miner, in getting passed the kind of state legislation that will have been given the privilege, if not make the operator, more completely the master of the common miner."

For Congress, D. E. Hibner.

There are many reasons why this, the new Twenty-first, congressional district, should not be represented by Solomon R. DRESSER, the tooth-pick candidate from Bradford. In the first place he represents nothing more than the moneyed aristocracy Having neither qualifications of mind or tongue to recommend him as a desirable representative on the floor of Congress. We need not go further for conclusive proof of this than the recent Granger's picnic at Centre Hall, where he made a pitiable spectacle when called upon to speak for himself before the Republican gathering there to meet him and other candidates that day. Many of them went away disgusted with their party for having permitted a man of such small calibre to get a position of such bonor on their ticket.

When he was not trying some drivel in rhyme he stated that he was an inventor. As to the truthfulness of his assertion we are not in position to argue, but it is certain that there is a story going the rounds that DRESSER is not an inventor at all and that the invention he claims and has grown rich out of is the product of the mind of a poor Swede, who is still poor, while DRESSER reaps the benefit of it.

At all events his connection with the Holmberg-Anderson patent was of such a nature as to call forth a letter of explanation from him to the Swedes of McKean county, who seem to be greatly disaffected; and, very likely, for some good reason. To make such a letter of any value it was necessary to get the signatures of the men he is supposed to have wronged. He accomplished this, as the following will show, by paying large sums of money for them.

MT. JEWETT, PA., Oct. 1st. 1902. The day the Republican club met at Mt. Jewett—Sept. 10, 1902—Fred Miller and Carl Engstrom paid me \$100, and a like amount to Fred Anderson, and promised us that we should each have \$50 additional after election. In consideration of the payment of the above sum, myself and Anderson sinced a cortein letter which Mr. Dresser son signed a certain letter which Mr. Dresser has since put forth in connection with a cir-cular letter issued under date of Sept. 22, 1902, to the Swedish voters in their language.
(Signed) Aug. Holmberg.

Jesse Boyle, witness.

Paying hundreds of dollars for signatures for letters bears out the statement made early in the campaign that DRESSER is ready to buy his way to Congress at any

Can it be possible that the people of this district will permit such a man to carry out his mercenary purposes. He is not fit for Congress and insults the district by his attempt to make money to substitute for brains.

In DELOS E. HIBNER, you have an aspirant who reflects honor upon his constituency. He is in his thirty-ninth year, just the prime of vigorous manhood. From youth he has been a resident of DuBois; having begun life as a clerk in a store there and by the indefatigable efforts of an ambitious, conscientious, sterling character ness men of the place; sound in judgment respected by his neighbors and open as a

Mr. HIBNER is in every way qualified to represent the district in Congress. He is a man of the people; fearless in the pursuit of what he believes to be right and should be elected Commissioners we want with a conscience too sensitive to attempt to direct your attention to the great sav- those who make their living by their labor to buy his way into such a position of lings of Democratic boards. dignity, even were he in possession of the means to do so.

Vote for HIBNER.

Arrogant Law Breakers.

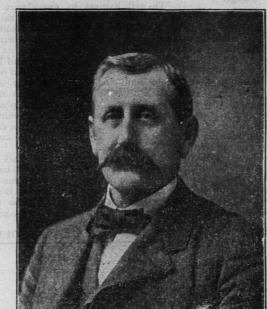
That excellent Democrat, Hon. RICH-ARD OLNEY, who was Secretary of State under President Cleveland, made a most truthful remark in an address delivered in

Boston last week, when he said: "The signs of the times are that under the regime of the Republican party and through the national government, forty years of partnership with the protected industries, we have come to a pass where public officials as well as private citizens deem themselves above the law.'

A conspicious example of this disposition to hold themselves above the law is furnished by the coal operators in the anthracite region, who do not recognize the restraint of the law, and by their disregard for it prove themselves to be lawless. These artrue to the laboring man's interest is small. | rogant barons of the coal trade demand that the state and general governments shall suppress what they designate as the lawlessness of the mine workers. They would enroll the military power as the means of bringing the working people into subjec-

But who are the parties that make this insolent demand? The heads of the anthracite coal combine, including the railroad magnates and the colleagued operators, are conspicuous and systematic violators of the law. They regard with contempt and treat with defiance that provision of the state constitution which prohibits the managers of railroads from engaging in the mining and selling of coal. They violate the inter-state commerce law in discriminating between shippers in freight charges on their railroads, and by monopolizing the inter-state coal trade they violate the Sherman anti-trust law.

These parties, who are made insolent by their unchecked usurpation of privilege and power, have become habitual law breakers, encouraged in their lawlessness by those in political authority who put no restraint upon them. Traced to its real cause this state of affairs, so injurious to public interests and oppressive to the laboring class, is attributable to the fact that has been in partnership with these arrogant the right, to violate and defy the law.







E. A. HUMPTON.

The Men You Should Support for County Commissioner.

Some Reasons Why Meyer and Humpton Should be Elected.

Of all the offices to be filled in Centre county this fall not one is as important to the tax payers as that of Commissioner. Through it all the business of the county is transacted, tax rates fixed, money collected and disbursed, public improvements made; in fact it is the great clearing house of the people of Centre county and it is to their interest to see that the best management possible is in control.

Experience is the only informant as to what is best. From the records of the past we glean information that should direct us in our selection of Commissioners for the future, and from these records we wish to present a few facts that should convince you, beyond all question, that it will be a matter of economy for you to elect MEYER who did pay. This appeared manifestly and Humpton Commissioners. Both of unjust. Accordingly the present board them, because they represent the party that sent out assessment blanks and instructed has been most economical and careful of assessors to go over their districts again, your money while in office. Individually should be elected because he is an old Commissioner and one old member is always needed on the Board for his experience and acquaintance with the people who have business in the office. HUMPTON should be elected for reasons that will appeal to every man of intelligence in the county. We have no man eligible for the office whose life shows him to be more fit than Mr. HUMPTON. Keen, practical and hard working the young Snow Shoe school master and carpenter has shown extraorhe has come to be one of the leading busithe office of tax collector of his home town ship and the record he has made in that office is a sufficient recommendation for

> But to return to the broader, less personal reasons why MEYER and HUMPTON

any other he might aspire to.

They spent less money, and made more public improvements in 1900 and 1901 than did a Republican board in 1898 and 1899. it for yourself.

In two years time they paid off a debt of \$8,352.10 left by Republican predecessors and at the same time cut the per capita tax down to the lowest figure ever known in Centre County.

During the years 1897, 1898 and 1899 the RIDDLE and FISHER REPUBLICAN BOARD SPENT \$817.80 OF THE PEO-PLE'S MONEY FOR OUTSIDE CLERK HIRE. While during the years 1900, 1901 and 1902 the MEYER and HECKMAN DEMOCRATIC

the assess books just at the time of the Philadelphia Union Traction Co. Those death of the late MATTHEW RIDDLE. Figures won't lie, and the books are open

If you wonder how Democratic management of the county affairs is made so profi- railway magnates would suffer from the table for you as a tax payer we need only expense of enclosing the platforms of their recite one of the many instances of watchfulness on the part of the present board.

Some time ago it appeared that preceding boards had been losing considerable taxes through the fall assessment law. By that plan a man's property was assessed in the fall and should he happen to move in spring there would be nothing against him of getting their votes. at his new abode, consequently he would evade paying his fair share of the burdens of government and the loss had to be made up by assessing that much more on those after all the movings had occurred about there are still stronger reasons. MEYER April 1st, and in this way no one escaped and the county sustains a loss of no consequence in its tax levy.

> This is only one of the many evidences of Democratic attention to your interests and for that reason, if for no other, you should see that Democratic control of the ally, that our friends, the enemies, are ac-Commissioner's office is continued by voting tuated by like motives, we suggest that for MEYER and HUMPTON.

A Bogus Friend of Labor.

Boss QUAY just now would like to be considered a great friend of labor. He should each have \$50 additional after election. In consideration of the payment of the played this role in his attempt to bring the above sum, myself and Anderson signed a coal strike to a close when he saw that if the strike continued it would be likely to defeat Cousin SAM's election to the Governorship. His friendship for the laboring JESSE BOYLE, Witness. people goes no farther than is necessary to serve his political interest. When politics are not the object his consideration for was exemplified by his action when a bill honorable MATTHEW STANLEY QUAY State Grange: wrote the following letter to State Senator H. C. CHISHOLM:

Washington, April 20th, 1897.
My Dear Chisholm: A number of my friends are very much interested in the bill compelling the street railway companies to enclose the front platforms of cars. The enactment of the bill will prove a great hard-ship to them financially, and I will be greatly obliged if you will use your influence to defeat it.

Yours very truly,
M. S. QUAY.

Who were the "friends" alluded to in this letter whose interest QUAY wanted to BOARD HAS SPENT ONLY \$10.80 and that serve by having this bill defeated? They was caused by the necessity of getting out were principally the capitalists owning the

D. E. HIBNER FOR CONGRESS.

who were to suffer by the defeat of the bill were the poorly paid gripmen, whose service exposed them to the inclemency of the weather. The "hardship" which the street cars touched QUAY's heart more keenly than the hardship of their employes shivering in the wintry blasts. His friendship in this case was displayed in behalf of capital as against labor, as it has always been, except when he has pretended to be friendly to working people with the object

Dresser's Agents Buying Certificates of Character for Him. (Concluded from page 1.)

translation of an open letter issued by Mr: Dresser to the Swedish citizens of the district explaining his connection with the Holmberg Anderson patent. The Smethport Miner, and possibly oth-

ers of our Republican contemporaries, have been pleased to borrow the translation from our columns, which was perfectly proper, and we make no objection even though formal acknowledgement of our service in behalf of Mr. Dresser was denied. But. now, having performed our duty to the candidates and voters, and supposing, naturthey give publicity to the following:

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Farmers for Pattison

Chairman Creasy, of the Democratic state committee, has received this letwas before the Legislature requiring the ter from J. A. Herr, a life-long Repubplatforms of street cars to be enclosed for lican. member of the state board of the protection of gripmen from the pierc- agriculture for 23 years, and a promi-Refer to the county statements and verify ing winds of winter. On this subject the | nent member of the Pennsylvania

Cedar Springs, Pa., Oct. 5, 1902.—As the senior active member of the Pennthe senior active member of the Pennsylvania state board of agriculture, I have been in a position to study the actions of the governors of the state relative to our agricultural interests. I can testify to the great attention and consideration accorded us by Governor Pattison. During the eight years of his administrations he missed but one meeting of the board, and when favorable legislation was enacted it always received his active support and apreceived his active support and approval. During his term of office he gave

proper consideration to all the agri-cultural organizations of the state, thereby endearing himself to the entire farming community. I am confident that if elected governor our agricultural interests will be given proper consideration and receive generous treatment at his hands. Very truly yours,

J. A. HERR.

Let every householder in Pennsylvania remember that he is indebted to Quay and his hirelings in the legislature for \$30 coal. If the miners' bill which passed the house had not been throttled in the senate there would have been no strike and no million dollar extra burden on account of expenses for the National Guard. Vote this time.

If Pattison and Guthrie could speak twenty times a day they could not tion. Several wild (?) turkeys were earnest in their desire to hear the than a laugh. questions of the hour ably discussed. See that your fair-minded Republican neighbor gets the facts straight. The dropped the regular recitation and told all only hope of the Quay machine is to the children to prepare a brief essay, deonce more fool the people.

Governor Stone got his work in at last. Sending the National Guard to the coal regions upset the old Quay apple cart at a perilous time. There are no sounds of mourning in the executive mansion at Harrisburg-and there won't be on the night of the election either.

-Subscribe for the WATCHMAN.

A Thrilling Appeal.

The Democratic campaign in Philadelphia was opened on Monday evening with enthusiastic meetings in Germantown and Manayunk, where business men and workingmen united in remarkable demonstrations. At the conclusion of his address in Germantown Governor Pattison said:

It has often been said that a larger measure of the virtue, intelligence and patriotism of a commonwealth is to be found in the rural regions than in the cities and towns. Whether this claim is well founded or not, so far as Pennsylvania is concerned, the nour is near when the test will surely be made. I want to say to you tonight, my fellow-citizens of Philadelphia, amongst whom my life has been spent since childhood, for more than two score years, save the time that you called me, by your generous confidence and suffrages, to responsible duties elsewhere, that never in the history of our great state has its patriotic citizenship beyond the borders of this city been so thoroughly aroused as at this time. It has been my privilege, and under the call of the Erie convention—a nomination I did not ask nor seek—my duty the past month to meet and look into the egypast force of the server in the server of the convention—my duty the past month to meet and look into the egypast force of the server in the server of the convention of the convention—a nomination I did not ask nor seek—my duty the past month to meet and look into the egypast force of the convention. a nomination I did not ask nor seek—
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look into the earnest faces of a multitude of men representing all classes,
the farmer, the mechanic, the merchant, the laborer, the miner, the professional man, the mill worker and
therein I have read an uncompromising
determination to overthrow and crush
the combined forces of political iniquity and official maladministration.
There can be no doubt about it, my
friends; the issue is now squarely with
you. The voters of Pennsylvania to
whom I refer thoroughly understand
the situation. They cannot be deceived nor led astray. Mightily in earnest,
they are looking to you, with anxiety
and intensity of desire for your most
zealous, courageous and effective cooperation.

They are more than ready to do their
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They are more than ready to do their part. Will you do yours? They will come to the polls, on the 4th of November, a united and invincible host, standing up for that which is right and true, upholding the honor and dignity of the commonwealth, sustaining its constitution and laws, demanding their faithful, impartial and effective enforcement, to the end that the rights of all the people shall be maintained. Will you do the same? They will roll up a great majority for clean politics and honest government. Will you bravely and loyally meet it by your ballots as freemen worthy the heritage bequeathed by the founder of the city of Penn? They will send you greeting for the redemption and political regeneration of our long disgraced and enthralled commonwealth. Will you likewise answer it? They will elect a sufficient number of honest and intelligent members of the legislature, with your co-operation, to repeal vicious legislation and to enact wise and just laws. Will you stand by them in this? Will you join hands with them in this imperatively needed work?

I appeal to you in the name of all that you hold nearest and dearest of your rights of citizenship. I appeal to you for the honor and welfare of the great city which we all love. I appeal to you in the interest of your wronged firesides, for the sake of your wronged fresides, for the sake of your believed the temptations of the future. I appeal to you as honest men, not to be blinded by

temptations of the future. I appeal to you as honest men, as intelligent men, as patriotic men, not to be blinded by false pleas of partisanship; not to be turned aside from the pathway of duty by the cunning wiles of the alarmed and desperate servants of unscrupulous leaders, who will hesitate at nothing to accomplish their selfish and base nurnoses.

purposes.

In many ways you have felt the burdens and realized the bitter fruits of bad government. With a model city charter, you have witnessed the flag-rant misuse of official power, the de-gradation of the public service, the plundering of the municipality. You know full well how elections have been made a mockery, how your will has been defied, how the ballot box has been debauched. The amazing statement of the self-blinded candidate of the machine that he knows nothing of these things has met your withering contempt. And you know that the same crimes will be brazenly repeated, same crimes will be brazenly repeated, unless you patriotically resolve that they shall cease and bravely defend and uphold your inalienable rights. Do not be deterred from the performance of your bounden duty by the sinister threats of political outlaws; do not be kept from the polls through fear of banded criminals. Go straight forward as self-respecting courageous kept from the poils through tear of banded criminals. Go straight forward, as self-respecting, courageous American citizens, determined that this time there shall be an honest election in Philadelphia, and all will be well. Should the expressed will of the people in 66 counties be defeated through the work of a corrupt machine here, and your failure to do your part, you would not recover from the disgrace and the shame for a generation. I rejoice in the hope and the belief that you will meet the demands of the hour. Four times you have given me your high commission to execute your sovereign will, and I appeal to the record for evidence of the fact that the trust bestowed was sacredly kept, the duties placed upon me faithfully discharged. If you will again do your duty I will do mine at all times and under all circumstances.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

THE OPENING OF THE HUNTING SEAson.—The first day of the hunting season in this section turned out very much like the opening of the fishing season last spring. So little game was reported that our gunners would all be embarrassed to death and worn out with apologetic explanations were we to tell the contents of the bags of the many weary fellows who to smash the Quay machine for good slipped into town after night-fall on Wednesday.

A few squirrel, some pheasants, and quail were shot, scarcely enough to mencomply with all the requests for their brought in, but they bore the marks of the presence. The people are intensely in barn yard so plain as to cause nothing more

> CLEVER LITTLE ESSAYISTS. - Recently in one of the Howard schools the teacher scriptive of their home town, to be read in class. The result was surprising. The little ones of not more than 12 years showing an unexpected nicety in the continuity and expression of their thoughts, as well an observation that showed them to be thoroughly alive to their environments.

The two best ones were read by Josephine Muffly, a daughter of C. M. Muffly, and Rhue DeHass. Both little ones are just twelve and in reading over their cleverly written, concise little sketches of Howard one could scarcely realize that they were the work of such youthful essayists.