Lvon & Co.

Beliefonte, Pa., September 17. 1909.

GOOD ADVICE TO COMRADES

Dne Pension Bill Vetoed on a False Pretense by a Republican Governor and Another Defeated by Act of Senator Sisson, Republican Candidate For Auditor General.

Veterans of the Civil War are beginning to take notice. For years the Republican party, especially in Pennsylvania, has considered the soldier vote one of its principal assets. The veterans themselves have encouraged this fraudulent pretense, and professing to believe that the war of the rebellion was a conflict between the two parties, have with practical unanimity defeated such grizzled veterans as Wellington Ent, W. W. H. Davis, Richard Coulter and others for the reason

vania enlisted in the Civil War were Democrats is susceptible of proof. It is an undisputed fact that Democrats in office have been more generous to the veterans in dispensing favors than Republicans. It was a Democratic state senator, Hon. J. Henry Cochran, of Williamsport, friend and neighbor of C. LaRue Munson, the present nominee of the Democratic party for justice of the supreme court, who first introduced into the legislature a bill providing for a state pension to veterans of the Civil War and a Republi- sciences. can governor who vetoed it. During the last session of the legislature every Democrat in the house voted for a state pension bill, which was smothered in a senate committee named by Senator Sisson, the Republican candidate for auditor general this year.

"Truth travels with a leaden heel." according to the proverb, and facts tardily make their way through prejudice, but the veterans are coming to understand that it is the Democratic party to which they must look for justice. They are growing old, and there are not as many of them as there used to be. But their needs are increasing as their years multiply, and the political records of the state admonish them that it is time to look to their real friends. That they are following this natural impulse is proved by the following "Appeal to the Civil War Veterans," which has recently been sent out to his comrades in Blair county by a battle scarred veteran of Al'oona:

Comrades-There are times when a man's self-respect compels him to cut asunder the political ties which have bound him, and vote for his dignity, his manhood and his pocket. Such a

asunder the political ties which have bound him, and vote for his dignity, his manhood and his pocket. Such a time is at hand.

You all know how the nearly unanimous vote for a soldiers' pension by the state of Pennsylvania was defeated by the veto of the governor of the state, on the false pretense of there not being any money to pay the amount appropriated, and those of you who have kept in touch with the treasury report of the state know that there was at no time less than twelve millions surplus in the state treasury, while the amount appropriated was only about five millions.

At the last session of the legislature another pension bill was passed by the house, and sent to the senate, where it was buried in the recesses of the senate committee on finance.

Senator Albert E. Sisson was and is president pro tem. of the senate. As such president he made the committee on finance, and when the house bill granting the pensions was sent to the senate it went to Senator Sisson in the regular order, and by him was referred to a committee that he had created. All attempts to get him to have it reported to the senate for action failed—hence he is responsible for it being defeated the second time.

Senator Albert E. Sisson is now the candidate of the Republican party for auditor general. It is well known that the Republican management of the party is against soldiers' pensions by the state. As the law prohibits them from running Governor Stuart again, they now propose to reward Senator Sisson for killing the Pennsylvania soldiers' pension bill endeclaration that you don't want a Pennsylvania soldiers and their sons vote for Senator Sisson and elect him as auditor general, it will be a plain declaration that you don't want a Pennsylvania soldiers' pension bill enacted.

If you defeat Senator Sisson, as you have the votes to do, the next legisla-

acted.

If you defeat Senator Sisson, as you have the votes to do, the next legislature will pass your bill.

It is squarely up to the soldiers and their sons. Elect Sisson and your bill is killed forever. Defeat Sisson and your bill will be passed by the next legislature. What will you do?

A REPUBLICAN SOLDIER.

Altoona, Pa., Sept. 6, 1909.

Don't imagine that the tariff-pampered owners of the McKees Rocks Pressed Steel Car company enjoyed themselves while they were signing concessions to the strikers. They came to the agreement very reluctantly and under the belief that it is only a temporary expedient. After the election the agreement will be broken in order to force the workingmen to yield. It is simply a "good enough un-

Even the tedious details of a controversy between Commander Peary and Dr. Cook with respect to the discovery of the North Pole will make more in teresting reading than the grewsome narrative of Roosevelt's butchery of harmless wild animals in the jungles of Africa, and the time is coming when we shall have to take one or the other.

til after the election" affair.

Sterilized.

"Have you," inquired the city visitor, "a moss covered bucket about the

"No, sir," answered the farmer. "All our utensils are sterilized and strictly sanitary."-Kansas City Jour-

PERVERTED NOTIONS OF THE JUDICIARY

Dean Trickett, of the Dickinson Law School, Discusses the Subject.

Dr. William Trickett, dean of the justly celebrated Dickinson law school, doesn't share the absurd notions of the bench that some of his colleagues at the bar are endeavoring to foster. But he has a much better idea on the subject, which he expressed in an interview the other day. "It is necessary." Dean Trickett observed, "not only that we shall have honest judges, but judges in whose honesty and knowledge of the law the people shall believe."

In another part of the interview he said: "I believe that the very first step toward making a new system should be the selection of honest judges. Not that there aren't many honest judges on the bench at present, but unfortunately there are too many in whom the people do not have confidence.

Dean Trickett must have had the in mind when he made those observations. Senator Quay cast an indelible that they were nominees of the Demo- stain on the judiciary of Pennsylvania a few years ago when in an open let-Without going into details the fact | ter to Justice Brown, of the supreme that fully half the troops of Pennsyl. | court, he declared that unfit men had to make room for heelers and henchas a reward for partisan service.

That is precisely the present situation. Judge Von Moschzisker had tol every day, but who are not conserved the machine by making an ab- nected with the state administration. surd decision affirming the constitutionality of an act in palpable violation is the reward. If the people of the state would preserve the integrity of the bench they will refuse to ratify politicians and judges of elastic con-

Judge Trickett expresses some other of remembrance. He says:

The acts of the judges should be criticized, not only as freely as those of other public servants, but even more freely. The public should keep a closer watch on them than on any other class of officials.

A judge should have every protection that any other citizen has against attacks on his character. He should have an action for libel, and that is all he needs. There is no reason why he should have the power to issue a warrant for a man who has criticised his public acts and summarily put him in public acts and summarily put him in

The courts expand and contract the constitution to suit the whims of the adividuals who happen to be on the bench at the time.

The income tax is a case in point.

The principle involved had been repeatedly adjudicated over a period of the power and the government.

seventy years, and the government had collected under these decisions something like \$400.000,000. It wasn't until 1894 that the supreme court discovered that the income tax was unconstitutional. Then it was by a divided court, as is nearly always the case when a constitutional question is

QUAY MONUMENT

that the monument is at the freight station.

State Treasurer Sheats is ominously silent on the subject. He declines to give even an intimation of what he will do when the matter comes before the board. Auditor General Young is on his vacation, the dispatches add, and can't be interviewed on the subject, though there is an impression current that he will oppose the acceptance of the effigy. In the first place there never was a monument commission with power to order an effigy of Quay. An act was passed furtherizing such a commission, and Governor Pennypacker named certain gentlemen in pursuance of that act. But the senate refused to confirm the appointments, and under the constitution no appointment is valid unless confirmed by the senate.

Thus it will be seen that the effigy was contracted for without authority of law. Then it is recalled that the act authorizing the creation of the commission provided for the erection of the monument in the capitol grounds. During the last session of the legislature, however. Senator McNichol introduced a concurrent resolution, which was adopted, providing for the placing of the monument in the capitol grounds. Thus the entire affair is without authority of law and consequently invalid.

In the event of the election of Senator Sisson and former Senator Stober to the offices of auditor general and state treasurer, respectively, there will be no doubt of the outcome of this vexed question. Both Sisson and Stober voted for the act authorizing the creation of the monument commission and appropriating \$20,000 to preserve Quay in marble and perpetuate the memory of Quayism, and Sisson voted for the McNichel resolution directing that it be placed in the corridor of the capitol. Stober having been retired by an ashamed constituency to private life, meantime. But both represent the principles of Quayism and present political favors, and will be glad to ote to thus honor Quayism and present political favors, and will be glad to ote to thus honor Quayism and present political favors, a

OFFICE BUILDINGS THE FANCY

Ample Room In the Present Building ments, But the Hungry Horde Is Growing Ravenous For Spoils.

Sent out as a feeler, but with an evident purpose back of it, was the announcement from Harrisburg last week that the new capitol has been found too small to accommodate the growing number of departments, and that it will either have to be enlarged or the state will have to erect new buildings in close proximity to the capitol, purchasing sites therefor from private property owners.

As a matter of fact there is no necessity for more room to accommodate the various departments of the state administration; there is plenty of room in the big capitol at present. and that is apparent to anybody who visits it. Some of the departments occupy suites of rooms in which an enpresent judicial contest in this state tire room is allotted to one clerk. where a dozen clerks could be accommodated. In some departments there may be some crowding, but that is the effect of the multiplying of many offices in these particular departments been "catapaulted" on to that bench men on the pay rolls. The cry of more room wanted is laughed at by the people who are obliged to be at the capi-

But this semi-official announcement that more room is needed has a very of the organic law, and his nomination serious object back of it. It is evident that any attempt to enlarge the capitol would result in failure, because the stench of the capitol graft scandal has this bargain between corrupt machine not yet blown away. It is, therefore, proposed to build near the capitol an entirely new set of buildings, to be known as office buildings. This would views on the question in point worthy not attract as much attention as an addition to the capitol, but it would afford a fine opportunity for grafting. and that is the main object in this move for a big new building to cost at least a million dollars of the taxpayers' money. It is known that the Republican machine needs the money Since State Treasurer Berry exposed the looting that took from the state treasury over \$9,000,000 there have been no opportunities for grafting, and there are a good many hungry and thirsty patriots who will not be denied a whack at the treasury, and they are not particular how it is brought about. These are the men who have devised the scheme for a new office building to accommodate the departments, and they alone would profit by it.

It may be said that any attempt at grafting in connection with the construction of a new building for the state would be instantly detected and exposed. But would it? Not with such a Republican state treasurer and auditor general as the Republicans have placed on their ticket this year. Two worthies of that stripe would be very complisant officials as long as their friends in the machine were on the job. Sisson, of Erie, as auditor represented and Stoher of Lancaster, as IN Pennsylvania Station Among Unclaimed Goods.

The Quay monument has arrived in Harrisburg, according to press dispatches from that city, and is among the unclaimed freight in the Pennsylvania railroad freight station. Governor Stuart declines to express any opinion in respect to the ultimate disposal of the effigy, but states that he will lay the letter of Dave Lane, chairman of the Quay monument commission, before the board of public grounds and buildings at its next meeting, together with the information that the monument is at the freight station.

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President Taft has all his predecessors skinned a mile in the matter of profligacy. He is about to start out on a 13,000 mile trip at public expense, and part of the distance will be covered by a whole flotilla of warships which will have to travel a thousand miles in order to convey him a couple of hundred.

The disclosures in the Schuylkill county ballot fraud cases surprises no close observer of events. The Republican majorities in Schuylkill county have been built up in that way for more than a dozen years and we are only finding it out now because of a quarrel among the crooks themselves.

Roosevelt's slaughtering operations in Africa "look like thirty cents" when compared with the achievements of others during this period of marvelous development.

Origin of the Word Academy. Academus was a wealthy Greek of Athens who lived several hundred years before the birth of Christ, Among his possessions was a beautiful grove, where young men used to congregate and listen to the teachings of wise men, such as Plato and Socrates. This developed into the school of modern times, and these modern schools take their name "academy" from the old Greek, Academus. The real meaning of the word academy is a school

A Wave of Water.

There is no necessary connection between the advance of a wave and the forward movement of the water composing it. as may be seen by running the fingers along the keys of a piano. For Ail the Government Depart. An inverted wave travels along, but the keys merely move up and down. Similarly a wave may often be observed running along the ripe ears of golden grain, while the stalks are firmly rooted in the soil. The onward progress of a sea wave is easily perceptible, and by watching some light substance floating on the surface the fact is revealed that the water is not moving with the same velocity. -Chambers' Journal.

A Hint and a Hump. A woman there was, and she wrote for the press, as you or I might do. She told how to cut and sew a dress and how to cook many a savory mess. but she never had done it herself, I guess, but none of her readers knew. She told how to comb and dress the hair and how out of a barrel to make a chair-'twould adorn any parlor and give it an air-we thought the tale was true. Oh, the days we spent and the nights we spent, with hammer and saw and tack, in making a chair in which no one would sit, in which no one could possibly sit, without a crick

A Legal Query. Tired of the long winded oratory of the attorney for the defense, the judge interrupted him.

"Mr. Sharke," he said, "may 1 ask you a question?" "Certainly, your honor. What is

in the back.-Economical Housewife.

"Language." said the judge, "we are told, is given to conceal thought or words to that effect. Inasmuch as you don't seem to have any thought to conceal, I would like to know why you are talking?"

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