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LETTER OF ACCEPTANCE

Of H. D. Patton of Lancaster. Pennsylvania.

LANCASTER, PA., Sept. 23, '03. CHAS. R. JONES, State Chairman DEAR SIR:-As promised I here-ESTABLISHED 1837. CONSOLIDATED 1869 with transmit formal acceptance of the nomination for state treasurer, as tendered by the Prohibition state convention at Gettysburg, June 17, 1903. Thanking the delegates for the honor conferred upon me I pledge myself if elected to perform TERMS :-- Inside the county \$1.00 a year duties of the office with fidelity to the interests of the public. I appeal Gatside the county, \$1.25 a year, strictly in All communications should be addressed

following: FOUNDATION PRINCIPLES. Government is instituted for the protection and welfare of the people. Its true function is to prevent wrongs rather than to seek remedies. On this ground we base the policy of prohibition as applied to the liquor traffic, since that traffic is destructive of the people's broadest and deepest interests-financially, morally, socially and politically.

MORAL INCUBUS.

For the people through their government to tax or license the liquor business is to sell, for a price, the privilege to debase, to rob, to plunder, to kill. Herein lies a moral incubus upon our Christian civilza-tion, which must be removed before great degree, among christian on the discription of the men wanted we can reach a high moral standard in church or state.

LOGICAL CONTRADICTION.

From a moral and patriotic standpoint the government by upholding the liquor traffic places in a contradictory attitude, for while declaring its purpose to provide for its own degeneracy, since the traffic produces ignorant and debauched voters, conscienceless legislators and weak executives; at the same time it is the most prolific source of the very conditions which government is designed to prevent-disorder, crime, pauperism, burdensome tax-es, individual, social and political wealth and the welfare of the whole debasement. Herein lies generic politics. Who can successfully assail the position of the Prohibitionists? SUFFRAGE. Taxation without representation is both unfair and un-American, even if the taxpayer is a woman. UNREPRESENTATIVE GOVERNMENT business since the fire at C, D. No free people can long maintain their freedom, nor adequately reap was re established on Monday. Mr. the fruits of civil liberty, when they Garrison, who is preparing to resurrender their individual political build his store has improvised a rights to an oligarchy of political structure to be used as post office bosses." who, in defiance of rep- until the store is completed. The resentative government, assume to necessary equipment in the way of select candidates for public office "in job lots," and who make of politics step-ladders up which to department. climb to political preferment, and who even dictate legislation in their Grovania post office have been own favor, as in the matters of registration, the ballot law and cor- mail. porate power. As a state we are a shameful spectacle before the world and are reaping the bitter fruits of such truculence to spoilsmen-such as bribery, corruption, stuffed ballot boxes, padded registration, fraud,

public plunder, franchise grabs, grafts, a lowered tone of political and business morals, a lack of regard for law, disrespect for courts-in short, political debauchery.

Woven in with all this is the liquor power, the natural ally of the political corruptionist, as also the saloon, an "incubator" of all political "birds of prey."

MUST REGAIN LOST POWER. The growing demand for the In-itiative and Referendum shows an awakening of the people to the fact that they want to retake, in some measure, the power they have yielded to the spoilsmen.

CAPITAL AND LABOR. The mutual dependence and corelated interests of capital and labor should lead both to arbitration in disputes, and to the recognition of organization as a primary right of each.

LEGAL ROBBERY.

The people are entitled to the best government at the lowest adequate cost, otherwise popular interests and individual rights are lost sight of and the natural functions of government are addicated.

Extravagance through excessive saliaries and the creation of unnecessary offices, as well as pulls and rake offs are legal robberies. FEES SALARIES.

All officials should receive fixed salaries and all fees be covered into the treasury. To continue a law by which a Secretary of the Commonwealth may receive as compensation, in four years, from \$75,000 to over \$100,000, ought to put any for the support of the people on the party so doing forever out of busi-

PIGMY MUZZLER.

The recent libel law sweeping in each, uncertain in terms, does not wholly commend itself to thoughtful citizens, but as a political issue it is to insignificant, while the very foundations of government are slipping away.

CHAMPION MUZZLER. The "champion muz@ter," is the liquor power which aims to muzzle into silence presidents, congressmen, legislators, editors, teachers, preachers, physicians, lawyers, tradesmen, workingmen; in short, to day this muzzler represses the paper. They bought three copies of expression of noble thought, tender the Wilkes-Barre Record, and read feeling, and even open prayer, in very carefully an article it contained people. Whither are we drifting, for the murder of a man by the name fellow citizens, in church as well as of Baltes, at Wilkes Barre, early in state? So in the grip of the saloon the morning of June 9th. After readpower is the average old party candidate that he bows before it as a fawning sycophant, and makes it a folded the paper, and appeared as center for the distribution of boodle jovial as ever. to buy votes. Who so elected would not be "muzzled?"

APPEAL FOR PATRIOTISM.

As candidate for state treasurer I patriotism of true representative that puts the honor of the Common- large as on this occasion.



TAKEN TO THE PEN-

Sheriff Knorr and his assistant's John Watson, Frank P. Davis, Hurley Angle and Adam Rarig escorted six convicts to the Eastern Penitentiary on Friday.

Rhone and Murdock, the two high way robbers, will have three years to repent for their misdoing. Neither the fact that they were on their way to spend an extended period at haid labor, nor the serious other charge, which they will have to face, that of murder, for which they are wanted at Wilkes-Barre, had any apparent effect on them, while enroute to the Penitentiary. They were lively and jovial, Mr. Watson informs us. and twitted and chided one another all the way down. They did, however, display some interest when the newsboy passed through the train with the ing the article, they conversed in subdued tones for a few minutes,

The other convicts were Courtright and Chamberlain, sentenced to two years each for the theft of a sample cigar case from Exchange Hotel, and appeal for a return to the old time Boyd and Minier, sentenced to three years each for highway robbery. government, a patriotism quickened Never before has the number taken to by the conscience of the voter, and the Penitentiary at one time been as

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They are here in all their loveliness. The assort-ment is complete. We will give you a few ideas here; more at the store.

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Cheviots, some rough some smooth, 1.00 to 1.75 a yard.

Mohairs, in plain white or plain black, 44in. wide 56c to 1.00 a yard.

Prunilla, its a pretty new creation 75c to 1.39 a yd. Broadcloths in all shades

27in. wide fancy pattern vestings, merchined, at 42c., 70c., and 95c.

27in. Figured Pique at 18 cents.

27in. Figured Fancy stripped silk vestings, with a colored thread in strip, 59 cents.

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DATES FOR DEMOCKATIC WORKERS TO REMEMBER.

Last day for Paying taxes, Satur, day, Oct. 3rd.

Last day for Filing Certificates of Nomination (State Offices) Tuesday, Sept. 22nd.

Last day for Filing Nomination Papers, (State Offices) Tuesday, Sept. 29th.

Last day for Filing Certificates of Nomination, (County Offices) Tuesday, Oct. 6th.

Last day for Filing Nomination Papers, (County Offices) Tuesday, Oct. 13th.

Election Day Tuesday, Nov. 3rd 1903.

STATE DEMOORATS.

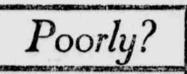
There Will be an Interesting Series of Meet ings Held Throughouf State,

After the State Democratic campaign has been opened on the last day of this month at Allentown there will be an interesting series of meeting held throughout the eastern part of the state. The details of this series will be settled later in the month, but it is planned to carry the campaign forward with vigor and to make the Republican nominees work overtime in their very homes.

The State Committee will make the arrangements and Chairman Hall and Secretary Meek will spend from now until election day in the city. They will meet from time to time with division and county chairmen in reference to meetings and crmpaign work.

There will be meetings held at which the State issues will be put before the people, while in the larger cities the meetings will be addressed by well known orators.

Farmers who had large crops of lay this season are fortunate. The may is worth a good price now and vill, in all probability, advance.



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station in life, will heartily endorse

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paragraph from the editorial col-

umns of the Wilkes-Barre Times .

'It has been well said that the

country needs a revival of common

honesty that will root out grafts of

all kinds-labor grafts, monopoly

grafts, political graits, municipal

grafts, public, private, official and individual grafts. They should all

be cut up and rooted out, and the

ground be replanted with common

Cold Water Party Nominates Candidates.

The Prohibitionist's of Columbia

County held their annual convention

in the old Presbyterian Church Fri-

day afternoon. There was nothing

very exciting about the gathering,

neither was it very largely attended.

Geo. W. Correll presided as chairman,

and W. J. Bidleman was secretary.

Following are the nominations made:

For sheriff, J. L. John; Jury Com-missioner L. P. Kline; Coroner, Dr.

honesty."

I. L. Edwards.

and thrashed by hand.

obliged to go to Danville for their

It is a fact worthy of note that Thomas Hardy's "Tess of the D'Ubervilles" which is to be seen

at the Grand Opera House on Saturday evening, is one of the very few English novels that has been The post office at Grovania, which has been out of been out of translated into French. In fact, outside of Dickens and a very few Garrison's store three weeks ago of Brete Harte's, no English novels have been translated into that language. The French critics. in thus honoring Mr. Hardy among English authors, acknowledge his masterly, his marvelous insight into human character, and his beautiful diction.

The story, as the title implies, is centered around the life of Tess, and is intensely interesting. Carline Rohr as the heroine carries her audience with rare skill, through the varions scenes and caps an exciting climax in the last act when she stabs, her lover to death.

More Fishery Prosecution.

There have been more prosecutions by the State Department of fisheries lately and the constables and wardens throughout the state are keeping keen eyes open for of-fenders. The amount of fines collected this summer exceeds any

Notwithstanding all the modern improvements in husbandry, says an exchange, the matrimon ial harvest is still gathered with the cradle sum ever before gathered in that manner.

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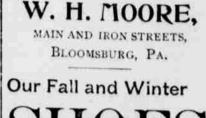
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Bloomsburg, Pa.

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Will Go To Danville.

The third and deciding tennis match between Danville and Bloom will be played at Danville on Tuesday next. It will be remembered that each have won a match, and the players generally favored pulling the deciding event off on neutral grounds. The matter however was decided Monday night by telephone. Billy Gosh speaking for Danville, chose head, and the coin thrown up by W. S. Rishton fell to the floor with the Indian's "phiz" upward. Rishton says he could very easily have flim-flamed his friend, but he didn't have the heart to do it. The local players will be the same as on the two previous occasions, viz: Rishton and Dentler, and Peck and Ent.



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