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THE RIGHT MAN FOR GOVERNOR

Why a Palmer and Buckner Leader Supports Mr. Jenks.

A Vigorous Communication From Samuel Dickson, a Leader of the Philadelphia Bar-Facts For All Honest Citizens to Ponder.

The strongest men in Pennsylvania, regardless of partisan, factional or financial views, are rapidly getting into delphia Ledger, notwithstanding its large proportion of Democratic readers, has been hitherto very unfriendly to the Democratic nominee for governor, being inspired to this course by certain well known influences which were against the Democratic party two years ago. But the tide of public indignation against Quayism, and the manifest determination of the people to rise superior to party and to overthrow the enemies of honest government, is showing The Ledger the error of its ways, and that journal is now devoting every day a large amount of space to the Jenks meetings, and editorially is pursuing a much more commendable course with regard to the state contest. Our contemporary gives a solid column, on its editorial page to Samuel Dickson, Esq., one of the leading lawyers of the country, who shows in the strongest language not only why all Democrats of his way of thinking should support Mr. Jenksand he was one of the Palmer and Buckner leaders in 1896-but all other good citizens as well. Mr. Dickson thus writes:

"As many independent voters are apparently in doubt as to whether to vote for Dr. Swallow or Mr. Jenks, a statement of some of the reasons which will lead many of the sound money Democrats to vote for the latter may be of interest. The first is, that the powers conferred and the duties imposed upon the governor of the state are of such transcendent importance that the question of personal fitness should be given predominant weight in the choice. In point of fact, the office of governor is of singularly little consequence relative to party politics. He has but little patronage, and, in recent years, at least, he has not been a party leader. On the other hand, he has a controlling influence in the making and amending of laws of the state, which really come home to the people. Every one, who knows anything, knows that the laws which govern the tenure of property, by which every man holds his house and his goods, which relate to the effect and enforcement of contracts, taxation, to schools, to roads and all the interests which really enter into our daily life, are state laws. Now, when it is remembered that at the session of 1897 over 400 new statutes were enacted, making up a volume of over 500 pages, it is apparent that the incessant tampering with our laws is an imminent danger to every property owner and to every taxpayer. "It must be conceded by every one who pauses to reflect that the first and fundamental questions as to the candidate for the high office of governor of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania are those of Jefferson: Is he capable? Is he honest? Tried by this test, there is one candidate and one only who satisfies the requirements of the office. For half a ilfetime Mr. Jenks has been known as a leader of the bar of Pennopen practice of his profession, and is It is the common and concurrent testimony of all that he had enriched a vigorous and capacidiscriminating study, and the ments is reinforced by a character so every word he utters. He has not only county, but he has been sent for to appear in every court in that section of the state, and his arguments before our own supreme court and the suthe electoral commission have given him eminence among lawyers in the entire country. In addition to his forensic ability he is an exceptionally calm, wise, judicially minded man-a safe and good counsellor as well as effective advocate. It is impossible that one of such intelligence and character could be deceived by bad advisers or coerced or cajoled into doing what his own conscience condemned. No single voter, if required to select a lawyer to advise or act for him in that part of the state, would fail to consider himself fortunate if he should secure the services of such a man. Now that we are all compelled to choose one as our adviser and representative at Harrisburg, why should we not do collectively what any one of us would do if acting alone? "Without making any invidious comparison, it may be said with entire confidence that no one would engage the services of Dr. Swallow to represent him in any private matter calling for knowledge of the law, or sobriety of judgment, or prudence in action. On which ever side the account between him and Governor Hastings the balance should be struck, the fact is that he was convicted of libel before Judge Simonton, as accomplished a judge as sits in any court of the state; and when called before the committee of investigation, composed of men of all parties. he offered no justification or excuse for his charge of incendiarism in the fire which destroyed the capitol building. It is inconceivable how any business man would be willing to trust one so reckless and incautious to pass upon the revision of our laws, or to use the National Guard to enforce order. He is simply impossible. As to Mr. Stone, it simply imposed to say that his political life debt by nearly \$7,000,000? has always displayed the qualities be-

fications of a leader. "The sentimental influence upon national politics, by the election of a suitable person for governor, it likely to be beneficial rather than otherwise, but

even if temporarily prejudicial, it is alvays wise to bear in mind that as true reform can only be worked out through one or the other of the two great parties, it is essential to the safety and welfare of the people that they should be kept as nearly as possible in even balance. Nothing could be more salutary for the Republican party itself than to have its old adversary restored to equal strength, so that each may know that the only hope for preference in the popular vote is in greater diligence for well doing. There is no discipline for official misconduct like defeat, and there is no safeguard for the party in force like a powerful opponent; but no permanent party organization can be effected and maintained in this line for Jenks and reform. The Phila- state or in this country upon only one of the Ten Commandments.

THE STATE DEBT.

HUNDREDS OF MILLIONS OF DOL-LARS COLLECTED BY THE RE-PUBLICAN MACHINE FROM THE PEOPLE. AND THE STATE DEBT YET REMAINS INTERESTING FACTS AND FIG-URES CONNECTION FROM ONE OF THE BEST POSTED MEN IN PENNSYLVANIA

rating into the state constitution such and the gradual payment of the state debt that its ultimate cancellation was assured. The credit for payment, therefore, so far as any party is entitled to it, is a Democratic monopoly. The following additional facts from the pen of Hon. B. F. Myers, in the Harrisburg Star-Independent of late date, in answer be found interesting:

The claim made that when the Democrats went out of power in this state In 1861 the state debt was \$40,000,000, and since then this debt has been almost. party organs and on the stump for at has been repeated ever since in every the administration of the state governdebt that is due the party which has that it was impossible to preserve our had almost uninterrupted control of .he alignment, and the regiment, soon after let us ascertain from statistics on the subject of the state debt what credit really belongs to that party. What are the facts involved in this matter? Turn to pages 1003 and 1004 of Smull's ',egisnearly as can be ascertained the sum total of those loans was, in 1861, in round numbers, \$34,000,000. This sum included the loan of May 15, 1861, for arming the state, which was made by a Republican administration. The state debt, on its face, left by the Democrats when they went out of power was, sylvania. His life has been led in the therefore, \$31,000,000, not \$40,000,000. But against this stood the proceeds of the known to his neighbors and the bench | sale of the public works, effected by the and bar of the state as an open book. Democrats, which, as nearly as can be ascertained, amounted to about \$11,000 .-000. Thus it appears that the real amount of debt left by the Democrats ous intellect by unremitting and when they were turned out was \$20,000,-000, not \$40,000,000. Thus is the tale cut effect of his powerful and logical argu- in twain. Now, look again on page 1004 of Smull and you will find that the state genuine and open and sincere that the debt is \$6,815,305. Deduct \$6,815,305 from listener gives absolute confidence to \$20,000,000 and it appears that \$13,184,695 of the principal of the state debt left by had the leading practice in his own the Democrats in 1861 were paid during party. A careful calculation of the interest on the debt paid during that period shows that it amounted to about preme court of the United States and \$27,000,000, Add the principal and interest paid during that time and the total payments are shown to amount to \$40,-184,695. Add, also, the repayment of the war loan of 1861 (\$3,000,000) and the payments on the debt created by both the political parties sum up to \$43,184,695. Now turn to page 995 of Smull for 1897 and there find a statement of the recelpts and expenditures at the state 323,000 for the 37 years. Taking the expenditures of the state government for flag." 1580, for all purposes, as a fair average of what the payments at the state treasury should have been per annum since the constitution of 1874 has been in force, and multiplying that average by 37, we find that if the state government had been as economically administered during all the years from 1861 to 1897 as it was in 1889, the payments at the treasury should have been for the 37 years \$252,314,463. Deduct thissum from \$326,323,000 (the amount of the receipts at the state treasury for the 37 years) and there is shown a surplus of receipts over necessary and proper expenditures of \$73,978,597, but of this surplus only \$43,184,694 were applied to the payment of the principal and interest of the state debt. The \$30,793,903 which should have remained in the treasury would have wiped out the \$6,815,305 of the state debt still unpaid, and left \$23,978,598 to be given to the common schools over and above the appropriation made to them on the basis of 1880. How much credit, then, is due to such administration of the state government as, notwithstanding the immense revenues received, at the treasury, has failed to pay off the state

coming a follower-none of the quali-

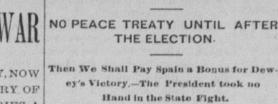
THAT TELL WHY P. DE LACY, NOW A NOMINEE FOR SECRETARY OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS, CARRIES A MEDAL OF HONOR.

Let all real friends of the soldier take heed of the following story that came into our possession accidentally, and that is a very interesting story of itself:

Nautitlus Slutter was a member of Thornhurst, Pa. He says: "I enlisted a large sum in cash or by assuming bottom of the whole business. in Company A, One Hundred and Forty-third Pennsylvania volunteers, on the 18th of August, 1862. I was personally acquainted with P. DeLacy, who was in the same company at the time I such information as that going to the joined it. I served under him as drill country on the eve of an important sergenat, and his influence and won- election, nor that they should now be a remarkably conspicuous figure. In the battle of Gettysburg I was one of the sharpshooters on the first day, and was shot through the right arm, near burg pike. I went into the barn about the time that the rebels drove a part

of our force back, and the One Hun-Before there was a Republican party dred and Forty-third changed front in the country the Democratic party in to the left and rear, to meet the atadequate provision for a sinking fund Hundred and Forty-third go down. At the moment I saw and heard Sergeant DeLacy call out to Major Conyngham to rally the regiment on the colors, which was done, and the colors were saved. At the time I fired with my left arm my last shot at a rebel, who was rushing at Lieutenant Nicholson to ignorant Republican vaporing, will mortally wounded. After my wound was well I again returned to the company down in Virginia.

"The fall and winter campaigns were exposure and hardships, hard marching, almost continually moving, and entirely liquidated, has done duty in during all this time Comrade DeLacy was ever with us, always cheerful and least two decades. It was first made in happy, and by his example he kept the the Hoyt-Dill campaign in 1878, and it boys' spirits up and in good cheer. We entered the Wilderness on the 4th of May, 1864, and on the morning of the canvass in which questions affecting 5th of May the battle commenced. My who is going to profit thereby? These The platform on which Mr. Jenks credit for the reduction of the state ness fight. The woods were so dense



about \$40,000,000 of Spanish bonds, or by both. It is not surprising that the Republican managers should dread ed to have been issued for public im- says:

provements in the Philippines, which At this point the Leader, as a mat-If so, who gave that information, and sympathy.

WASHINGTON LETTER in that city from riots by the unpaid and discontented Spanish soldiers, and Cullings of asked that one or more war ships be NO PEACE TREATY UNTIL AFTER sent there, the cabinet has decided that no war ship can be sent there, because to do so would be a violation of the protocol.

Reporter,

It is evident that somebody in authority thinks that Lieut. Hobson is getting too much glory out of his efforts to save those wrecked Spanish WASHINGTON, Oct. 31st.-A leak in vessels. Hobson is now in Washingthe Paris end of the administration ton, being catechized by a Board of has made it apparent why the Repub- Naval officers who are inclined to stop licans were so anxious that the treaty his work, on the ground that it will of Peace should not be concluded be- cost too much money. If Hobson is fore the Congressional election. We not allowed to proceed with his plans Company A. One Hundred and Forty- are to get Philippine islands. But we for saving those vessels, the people will third Pennsylvania volunteers. He are to buy them-a new wrinkle, after know very well that money had nothnow resides in Lehigh township, Lack- capturing territory by force of arms, ing to do with it, but that jealonsy of awanna county, Pa.; postoffice address, to pay money for it-either by paying Hobson and his reputation is at the

ANOTHER LEADING JOURNAL.

The Pittsburg Leader Turns to Jenks as the Real Reform Candidate.

The Pittsburg Leader, always a proderful control of the men made him trying to discount it by saying that nounced Republican journal, started nothing had yet been positively deter- out in this campaign by supporting mined upon, except that we would de- candidate Stone, but of late it grew mand all of the Philippine islands. more reluctant in the light of develop- pounded limestone. the McPherson barn, and the regiment That demand was today officially ing facts, until last week it dumped was hotly engaged along the Chambers- made by our peace commissioners, but the whole caravan of Quay, Stone and merchant of Centre Hill, has been seit was known in Paris several days the Republican machine and came out riously ill for several weeks. ago, and known to the Spanish com- strong for the election of George A. missioners that this government had Jenks. The immediate provocation agreed to a proposition to buy the Phil- inspiring the Leader it declares to be was ushered in calm, bright and mild Pennsylvania had succeeded in incorpo- tack on their left, and I witnessed the ippines. A suspicious thing about the alliance of the Quay-Stone ma- in temperature. color sergeant and colors of the One this agreement is that a special issue chine with the Magee-Flinn machine of Spanish bonds, of \$40,000,000, alleg- a local judicial contest. The Leader

> were floating around in the financial ter of conscience and of decency, washmarkets of Europe, from the time they es its hands of the whole sneaking jobwere issued, all suddenly disappeared bing, wire-pulling, law-twisting Rewith his uplifted saber to strike the about the time the Peace Commission publican outfit in this state, and turns, wounded officer as he lay on the field met, and today not one of those bonds with a sense of relief and refreshment can be bought. Where did they go? to the candidacy of George A. Jenks, They were bought up by somebody, the Democratic nominee for Governor, according to the testimony of Euro- whose personality, public record and severe; not much fighting, but much pean bond brokers. Did that some- political surroundings are above rebody have advance inside information proach, and of whose competency and that this particular issue of bonds was trustworthiness there can be no doubt worth more than other Spanish bonds, in the mind of any man. For Dr. because of this agreement of the U. S. Swallow, who is a sensationalist withgovernment to buy the Philippines? out much ballast, the Leader has no ture of health and beauty.

company, A, was deployed on the skir- are questions that will not down, and stands is a substantial and a timely on Monday. The child stuck a ramment were raised. Let us accord all the mish line, and we opened the Wilder- which may, it Mr. McKinley allows one. It is confined to state issues- rod into a stove and its clothes came this agreement to be carried out, bring legislative corruption, misuse of public in contact with the hot iron.

moneys, demoralization of public offic-

es and other crying evils too well

from Everywhere. In Paree. Oh, they have a lot of troubles In Paree. The kettle always bubbles In Paree. And the man who's cheered today,

LOCAL ITEMS.

More than Ordinary Interest

By tomorrow morning may Have to hide himself away In Paree.

They have never peace and quiet In Paree ; It is always rush or riot

In Paree. And the fellow who can say Where he's at from day to day

You may wager doesn't stay Ic Paree.

-Cleveland Leader. Important election, Tuesday next,

November 8.

Daly and Townsend are for Quay and never denied it.

Gardner is a clean No. 1 man for prothonotary.

Dr. Sum. Musser informs us that there is considerable sickness in the east end of this valley.

The pike through and east and west of Aaronsburg, is being filled with

Michael Strohm, an aged citizen and

The weather was frosty four or five days up to Tuesday morning which

Rev. Rarick's appointments, Sunday Nov. 6: Centre Hall, communion, 10 a. m.; St. John's church, 7 p. m.; Georges valley, 2 p. m.

There is still a little' corn in the fields of some farms, unhusked. The season for husking corn was all that farmers could wish.

E. P. Shook desires, us to mention that his cider press at the Centre Hall station will run one day next week, on Thursday after the election of Jenks.

Rev. Erdman has closed his term of boarding with sheriff Cronister, and passed through here by train east on Wednesday morning, looking the pic-

The 2-year-old child of Cyrus Mantle, of Bald Eagle, was burned to death

legislature during the 37 years ending it became engaged was compelled to with 1897, and which always had suffi- fall back, owing to its flanks being cient power in one of the two houses to turned on the hill in the rear of the negative any reforms emanating from lied the regiment, or that portion of it the executive office when that was in that fell back, across the swale. Soon possession of the opposing party. But after that time the regiment all fell back to the field, where we reformed, and the brigade soon after made a charge to the left of the first position. where the regiment became hotiv enlative Handbook for 1897 and find there fore dark Sergeant Hub Nogle was gaged, and fought until dark. Just bea statement of the "Public Loans of the shot through the right breast. Com-Commonwealth" from 1821 until 1861. As rade DeLacy rushed to him, picked him up and carried him off the field. On the morning of the 6th of May the battle was renewed with terrible impetuosity, and DeLacy was with us, urging the boys on, and holding them steady under the terrible fire. On the afternoon of the 6th we fought at the cross roads, where DeLacy led the charge that recaptured the works that the enemy had taken from the Union soldiers of another command. DeLacy here captured a rebel flag, for which act he was presented with a medal of honor by congress, which greatly friends took especial pains to make pleased the boys of the One Hundred and Forty-third. At North Ann he saved the colors of the regiment, and he could rally the company as no other man could at Cold Harbor, Laurel Hill, Bethsada's church. To Ta Potamy. Kinley to have remained out of the fonie. Spottsylvania, Petersburg, Weldon Railroad, Vaughan Road, Hatcher's Run. Southside Road and Second strued by the anti-Quay Republicans Stella J. Krise, of Centre Hall. a period of 37 years by the Republican Hatcher's Run. He had command of to mean lack of administration sympathe company two-thirds of the time, thy for Quay, and they are making and was considered by all the boys as their leader, and the company relied more upon him in time of battle than do in connection with the National upon any other officer. The rest of the Convention of 1900. officers were either killed, sick or wounded, and at all times Comrade De-Lacy was kind, and looked after the great gallantry was admired by all the comrades of the entire regiment, and he so conducted himself through the enwill find that they aggregated \$326,- the highest esteem for the meritorious service he rendered his country and

A Strange Inconsistency.

Mr. Jenks is not running on a platform embracing national questions. "Oh! but," says some thin skinned opponent of Quayism, "Mr. Jenks supported Bryan for president in 1895, therefore I prefer to vote for Dr. Swallow." Ah! is that so? Then you will vote for the nominee of the Populist party, which favors not only free silver, but unlimited issue of government paper money. Meanwhile please remember that if the anti-Quay vote be divided between two anti-Quay candidates for governor the Quay candidate will cer-tainly be elected. You might as well support Mr. Stone and be done with it as to vote so as to split up the oppo-sition to that candidate.--Hon. E. F. Meyers, in the Harrisburg Star-Independent.

More than twenty million free sam-ples of De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve have been distributed by the manufacturers. What better proof of their con-fidence in its merits do you want? It cures piles, burns, scalds, sores, in the shortest space of time; for sale by smith & Crawford.

about a scandal that will make Alge ism seem like a very small matter.

> Secretary Gage has been giving away administration secrets, by publicly admitting that while he hoped for the election of a Republican majority of the next House, he would not go so far as to say that he looked for Republican success. The only difference between Secretary Gage and the other he has publicly said what they all say and think privately.

up to the specifications in any particu-

lar. This matter will be heard from

The country may expect the publica-

tion of a preliminary report from Mr.

McKinley's alleged investigation com-

managers have ordered that one be

made and given to the public before

again as soon as Congress meets.

of wit and a corresponding modicum Instead of being a help to Quay, Mr. of trankness can afford to challenge. McKinley's visit to Philadelphia was a positive injury to Quay and Quayism. Mr. McKinley did not speak the good word for Quay that it was hoped were issued during the past week: by the terror-stricken Quayites that he would speak. In fact, he spoke not a Wolfe, of State College. single word that could be construed John H. Fultz and Lettie B. Musser, into sympathy for Quay or a wish for of Woodward. his success, although some of Quay's

le, of Spring twp. openings for Mr. McKinley to say something of that sort. The result is Bessie Stover, of Rebersburg. that the Quayites are saying that it would have been better for Mr. Mccounty, and Sarah J. Fisher, of Belle- the trouble. state, because his silence has been con-Jefferson Brown, of Milroy, and

Thomas R. Robinson, of Port Matilda, and Mertie V. Wills, of Worth discoursed fine music. The spacious some dire threats about what they will twp.

Gone to the Hospital.

Mr. McKinley's commission ought Tuesday morning Mrs. Jared Mowto give Capt. Wm. Astor Chanler, who ery and Calvin Horner, accompanied interests of the company, and for his served in the Cuban campaign and by Dr. Jacobs, left for Philadelphia, won praise from Gen. Shafter in an of- where the two former will enter a hosficial report, and who is now Demo- pital for special treatment. Mrs. tire service of the regiment that up to cratic candidate for Congress against Mowery has been suffering from an intreasury from 1861 to 1897, both years this day the members of the old One Lemuel Eli Quigg, in one of the New ternal trouble for some time. Cal's inclusive. Foot up the receipts and you Hundred and Forty-third hold him in York city districts, a chance to testify, knee has been bothering him for some if they really wish to get at some warm time. He will have the X rays used facts. Chanler says that Abner McKin- on the limb to determine what the ley made money out of the contracts trouble is. We hope both will return for furnishing supplies to our troops home greatly benefitted.

Shaking the Plum Tree.

"There is a movement among independent Republicans," says the Philadelphia Record of Oct. 13, "to better the state government in Pennsylvania by taking Senator Quay out of reach of the plum tree. That is the idea of Mr. Wanamaker and of Dr. Swallow. "The Democrats of Pennsylvania have a better intent. They propose to mission, during the present week, as take the plum tree out of the reach of Boss Hanna and the other Republican Senator Quay and of all others who might be tempted to shake it to gather illicit fruit. They insist upon a return to the letter of the constitution, and the Congressional election. There is that the state shall be governed aclittle probability that a whitewash re- cordingly."

port, such as will be made, will influence the casting of a single vote. The the state senate, on account of his people of the country are on to that worth and fitness, is assured. Every strong, her complexion is perfect, and The election of Wm. C. Heinle, to could hardly be taken for the same Commission and its work. Although Gen. Butler and Admiral Sampson, two of our military Commis-sioners at Havana, have made strong

With thousands of dollars of investment ruined, thousands more spent, the town bitter with strife and ill feeling, and one life lost, the water trouble is doing great things for the good of the town. And all for spite too.

The editor has put in the greater part of the week addressing meetings ment. The outlook points to the election of Jenks by an overwhelming ma-1000 majority for Jenks.

A young lady recently sent twentyfive cents to a Chicago advertiser for a recipe to whiten and keep the hands The following marriage licenses soft, and received this reply: "Soak them well three times a day regularly Burton V. Shope and Jennie M. in dish water, while your mother rests."

There is yet a great deal of work to be done by the council in running, Frank J. Tate and Lizzie E. Runk- pipes and putting their big reservoir in shape. Expenses are piling up big, John H. Meyer, of Bellefonte, and so much so that intimations are growing that some one is getting a rake-off. John Paul, of Queens Run, Clinton An investigation of affairs may reveal

> A grand rally by the friends of Jenks and Honest Government, was held at Madisonburg, on Monday evening. The Aaronsburg band was present and town-hall was chuck full and a large representation of ladies graced the meeting. G. H. Hazel was chairman of the meeting. Two telling speeches were delivered, the first speaker introduced was Fred. Kurtz followed by D. F. Fortney. The Madisonburg district will give a good account of itself next Tuesday.

Millheim, on Tuesday morning, woke up to find that the hollow e'en birds had been around during the night and held high carnival with the cross roads witches. Kessler's cloth-ing store porch and door were most liberally stocked with old wagon parts, cast off lumber and sich, including some unmentionables of female wear fluttering in the berge liber of female wear fluttering in the breeze like a flag of truce. On the diamond telephone pole there were half a dozen oyster tubs each one seeming anxious to get to the top first to locate an oyster sa-loon. Dido and high jinks were no-ticed in other parts of the town.

A Young Girl's Experience.

My daughter's nerves were terribly out of order. She was thin and weak: the least noise startled her, and she was wakeful at night. Before she had taken one package of Celery King the change in her was so great that she

in Cuba, and moreover, that the stuff furnished by the Abner McKinley concern was of inferior quality, and not

known to require detailed mention here, and the principals which it embodies appeal to all honest voters, without distinction of party. In behalf of this platform and of the eminently worthy candidate nominated thereon, the Leader from now until election day purposes using its best ef- in favor of Jenks and Honest Governmembers of the administration is that forts, and we feel that they are enlisted in a cause the merit of which no citizen of Penasylvania with an ounce jority. Centre will give no less than a

Marriage Licenses.