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For Governor—ROBERT E. PATTISON. For Lieut. Gov.—GEORGE W. GUTHRIE. Sec. Int. Aff.—JAMES NOLAN.

THE COUNTY TICKET.

For Assembly: J. W. KEPLER, of Ferguson Twp. J. H. WETZEL, of Bellefonte. For Sheriff: H. S. TAYLOR, of Bellefonte. For Register: A. G. ARCHY, of Ferguson Twp. For Recorder: JOHN C. BOWE, of Phillipsburg. For Treasurer: W. J. CARLIN, of Miles Twp. For Commissioners: E. A. HUMPHON, of Snow Shoe Twp. P. H. MEYER, of Harris Twp. For Auditor: H. J. BECK, of Walker Twp. W. H. TIBBENS, of Calcege Twp.

WAYS OF TAXATION.

Great Britain in imposing taxation to meet emergencies always acts on the principle of making the wealthy classes stand a big share of the burden. The present rate of taxation in England is \$170,000,000 yearly in excess of what it was before the Boer war began, and more than half of this is levied on the rich through an increase of the income tax. It is the most convenient as well as the most equitable rule of taxation ever adopted. A penny added to the income tax adds so many millions to the revenues. It comes from the wealth of the country. When the emergency passes the increase is suspended and taxation goes back to normal conditions.

When the need arises for increased taxation in this country it is put on consumption of the necessities of life and not on the wealth of the country. We are now supposed to be on a peace basis, yet the increased expenditure for the army and navy alone amounts to \$117,500,000 in excess of what it was in 1897. In England an increase of like character and for a like purpose, made necessary by the Boer war, was met by an addition to the income tax on the surplus wealth of the country. In this country the increase is met by taxes on consumption, through the tariff and internal revenue laws. There is much ado of the repeal of the war taxes, but the fact remains that taxes on consumption were retained, except as to the increased tax on beer, which was repealed to meet the demands of the millionaire brewers. The repeal of the war taxes, which went into effect on the first of July, abolished every tax which bore upon the wealthy classes, and carefully retained the taxes which rest upon consumption of the masses and increase the general cost of living.

WOULD PENNYPACKER AGREE.

Ex-Governor Pattison and Mr. Geo. W. Guthrie will make a joint canvass, speaking from the same platform, covering many parts of the State. They have the advantage of State issues on which there are none better informed or more qualified to intelligently discuss. Judge Pennypacker will resign his position on the common pleas bench at Philadelphia as soon as his successor can be agreed on by Stone and Quay, and will also enter on a speaking canvass of the State. Why should there not be a joint discussion of the State issues involved in this canvass between Governor Pattison and Judge Pennypacker in a half dozen or more central points? We do not fancy that Judge Pennypacker would care to be accompanied on his tour by his associates on the Republican State ticket. The legislative record of Brown, of Lawrence county, is of the regular machine type, while the other Brown has figured in the supreme court reports, in criticism of his action in public office at Harrisburg, in a decidedly ugly and unfragrant way.

IS THE PRESIDENT SINCERE.

The only way, according to the New York "Evening Post," that President Roosevelt can satisfy the people of his "sincerity and determination" on the trust issue is "to frankly say that he stands ready to see the tariff breastworks of the trust leveled to the ground." That he will never do. It would read him out of the Republican party. Morgan and Schwab would say, "Never more be officer of mine," and what they say counts. The New York paper rehearses history to this effect:

While actually in session, with Congress in their complete control, the Republicans did not lift a finger, did not even peep or mutter, against the trusts. On the contrary, they applied their fine brute majority to voting down every proposal of the Democrats really to do something to restrain and punish monopolies. How, then, can it be taken as other than pure farce, or the coolest impudence, for the Republicans to go about the country declaring that it is necessary to keep them in power in order to curb

the trusts? The question will be thrown in President Roosevelt's face with every speech he makes. He will be asked to state whether the whole thing is a sham, whether he has flung himself into the movement with the rash enthusiasm of youthful ignorance or whether he has maturely considered it, and is in the fight to stay.

Spring Mills.

The cherry season is about over and berries are coming in quite freely, and seem plentiful. Owing to the severe rain storm the fore part of last week, Penns and Sinking creeks were angry floods for a day or two, but no special damage was reported. The Academy reunion in honor of Dr. D. M. Wolf, to celebrate the anniversary of his labors as preceptor for half a century, promises to be of the greatest interest. Allison's grove, a short distance above the village, has been selected as the proper place to hold the reunion, and the time on the 7th proximo. The several committees are now perfecting arrangements and making every preparation for the grand event, which promises to exceed anything of the kind ever before attempted in this neighborhood.

G. C. King, the new village landlord, has made several great improvements in the hotel and surroundings. All the rooms have been repapered and painted; the main office and bar room remodeled, and the east room fitted up as a sample room for the accommodation of agents. In front, a railing the entire length of the building has been placed to tie horses, leaving a passage way of a dozen feet between it and the hotel portico. Mr. King has also at the painters two large signs—Spring Mills Hotel—which he will place at the east and west ends of the hotel. All these improvements add greatly to the appearance of the locality; travelers will now find at this "old time inn," every accommodation and nothing left undone that would add to their ease and comfort.

The farmers are very busy just now; the hay crop is about all housed, and owing to the wet weather, much of it ranks as low grade. Commercial agents passing through here report trade in Penns Valley very fair, in some lines particularly good. To look up a cow for trespassing frequently proves an amusing farce. A few weeks ago one of the prominent citizens locked up a neighbor's cow, said cow having entered his lawn grounds and played havoc with things generally. The animal remained in durance vile for possibly two or three days, when the neighbor called to ascertain the amount of damage committed by the cow and have her released. Of course the citizen wanted no damages but insisted that the cow must be confined, or at least kept away from his premises. While the two gentlemen were at the door conversing, lo and behold, the subject of their conversation—the cow, quietly passed by, looked at them both, turned down one ear and winked, then made for the creek towards home. The cow settled the difficulty herself; how she managed to escape from her prison house remains a mystery.

Linden Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ross are entertaining Mrs. Curt. Musser and children this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Forsman and Miss Jennie Forsman, of Guthrie, Iowa, who have been visiting their cousins Mrs. J. W. Keller and Mrs. T. E. Wieland, left on Saturday for Williamsport where they expect to spend a few days before returning home. Mrs. D. C. Hess spent Monday in Bellefonte as the guest of Mrs. Louisa Bush. Elwood Such, a young business man of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Cora Jodon, of Pleasant Gap, are being entertained at the hospitable home of William Brooks. W. E. Barr and Miss Freda Hess took in the beauties of Penn Cave one day recently. George Meyer was so unfortunate on Monday while cutting wood as to almost sever the index finger on his left hand. Bruce Cole youngest son of Perry Cole has been quite ill for some time but is improving quite rapidly now. Mrs. Crisman is visiting friends and relatives in Mifflin county. Mrs. Mollie Miller returned last week from visiting her son J. H. Miller, at Rock Spring. Miss Lizzie Gettig is spending this week with Mrs. Kate Bradford. The young people of this and adjoining towns contemplate holding a picnic at Shingletown Gap next Saturday.

Woodward.

Rev. Brown and wife, of Aaronsburg, visited in town Friday. The P. O. S. of A. will have a picnic and festival at this place July 26. Mr. and Mrs. Rossman and daughter, Miss Jennie, of Guthrie Centre, Iowa, spent several days with Mrs. Rossman's cousin, Mrs. R. M. Wolfe. Mrs. Miranda Motz is visiting her son, Frances, at Phoenixville this week. Miss Kerstetter, of Coburn, visited her sister, Mrs. L. S. Weaver. Messrs. Edward Mingle and Henry Phillips, of Aaronsburg, visited R. M. Wolfe, who is on the sick list. George Ard is visiting his sister at Lebanon this week.

Nittany Mountain.

Not seeing or hearing anything new in Black Hawk, except Frank Yearick, of Snyderport, spent the 4th with his father-in-law, George Glace, who climbed the mountain to see what could be found. G. W. Lomberger put a new roof on the west side of his barn. O. M. Lomberger found a nest of young pole cats; dainty pets. G. P. Thomas has cleared a new piece of ground along the public road. James Calihan is home from Snow Shoe where he had been working. Fred Heisley with his wife and little daughter spent the 4th with his father-in-law, A. G. Noll. Mrs. W. R. Noll, of Jeanette, Pa., has been spending several weeks with friends on the mountain.

Oak Hall.

The farmers are almost through cutting wheat. Mrs. A. E. Stump, of Aaronsburg, is spending a week at the home of E. K. Smith. Harry Wagner is wearing a broad smile. Why? Because a young son came to his home. Mrs. William Bohn and daughter Anna spent Tuesday afternoon at Leont. Mervin Kuhn was in town Sunday afternoon. E. K. Smith spent a few hours in Centre Hall last Wednesday. Edward Sellers, the foundryman, spent Monday in Centre Hall. Think of it. The Centre Reporter one whole year for \$1.00; it gives you all the news. Send us your subscription.

"Alice of Old Vincennes."

Another enchanting interesting story is delighting readers of the Sunday North American. "Alice of Old Vincennes," by Maurice Thompson, is both thrilling and pathetic, a word picture of the life of the early settlers in Indiana, which portrays the lights and shadows of pioneer days with the skill of the expert. Love making in those days was apt to be interrupted by the sudden crack of the rifle and the ping of a bullet on the door post. They were stirring days of danger, stern hardship and frequent tragedies.

Colyer.

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