IS HE FIT TO BE GOVERNOR!

As the Quay machine candidate for governor, Ex-Judge Pennypacker has been the hardest riddle to solve ever presented to the voters of the Keystone state. It was early discovered that he had cut some queer capers, in a literary-political way, while a judge; but the day he left the bench he tumbled into the ring and ever since his extraordinary performances have amazed, amused and disgusted by turn the onlookers. Former friends have anxiously asked the meaning of it all.

Meanwhile the ex-judge has waddled around the political tent utterly unconscious of the effect of his self-revelation. He has sometimes tried to crack jokes; but his hearers couldn't see the point. Upon one ludicrous occasion he had to explain where the laugh ought to come in, but the effort was a dismal He tried to flirt with the women and said he was better looking than his pictures in the newspapers. They didn't agree with him. Ordinarily his personal demeanor has been that of a man conducting his own funeral. The icicles drop off him and give reception committeemen a chill. He stood straight up one night and after abusing his dignified and manly opponent, cried out, in querelous tones: "Why not try another?" The answer everywhere heard was, "Well, if we swapped Bob Pattison for you, we'd be dreadfully cheated, sure enough." The other members of the Quay aggregation have talked about everything but their candidate, but he has to flock by himself, between stumping stations.

The "Pennsylvania Dutch" were expected to enthuse over their vote-seeking kinsman, but they have repudiated the relationship. The soldier racket couldn't be worked, for the candidate was only on the edge of the great conflict. When he posed as the friend of the workingmen, some inquisitive people looked into the record and quickly tumbling helpless labor plaintiffs out of court, when they sued for damages He awkwardly made love to the farmers, but the men of the soil said it might be the hand of an amateur squash raiser, but it was the oily tongue of a political green-goods man. When he proudly talked of his illustrious ancestry, impertinent critics made side remarks about Darwin's evolution theory and asked what had become of the organ grinder and "the other member of the family."

In his forlorn swing around the circle, Ex-Judge Pennypacker has not received one good, hearty, encouraging welcome. The frost has been on the pumpkin every time, and nobody is to blame but the hapless creature himself. Before starting out he ostentatiously put on the collar of Quayism, and the people took him at his word. Voters who want an odious and corrupt ring to remain in power, will vote for its candidate. Those who do not will turn him down, and his condemnation at the polls ought to be overwhelming. The honor, dignity and welfare of Pennsylvania imperatively demand it.

They forced Elkin into the field to help their beaten candidate and their last state was worse than their first.

Remember that a full vote and fair count means a reform victory. Work till the last hour of the campaign.

Get out the vote-every man within

the redemption of Pennsylvania. Delamater was dignity, ability and courtesy, compared with Pennypacker's clownish foolishness; yet the Quay can-

didate of 1890 could not win. That big ball the Republicans were ware broke down at the start; typical of Pernypacker's dismal failure on the

Look to the legislature. Let there be active work in every district for can- was one of the closest calls he ever didates who will smite the machine had. and help to restore decent government at Harrisburg.

villians, is the only hope of the machine. Let the conspirators be overwhelmed by the honest voters of Penn-

sylvania. When Guthrie presides in the senate at Harrisburg the political auctioneer will go out of business. Bribery will become a lost art.

A SHIELD FOR BAD MEN

Speeches Which Have Driven Away Voters and Strengthened the Cause of Reform.

FROM THE BENCH TO THE RING

(Special Correspondence.)

Philadelphia, Oct. 27.-The most singular and suggestive development of the present campaign is the fact that almost every intelligent and self-respecting Republican one meets, either openly and indignantly repudiates the candidate of his party machine for governor, or sharply refuses to "talk politics," and turns away in transparent disgust when his name is mentioned. In the whole history of Pennsylvania politics there has never been such a monumental failure, as his own advocate, as Pennypacker. Had he remained upon the bench, kept his mouth shut, looked wise and destroyed or securely hidden, every copy of the stupid and abusive Quay book he is responsible for, he would have polled thousands of votes, even as the pliant creature of the boss, that will now be turned indignantly against him. This is the sentiment everywhere expressed. even amongst those who have looked on from a distance.

What the People Think. Face to face with the people the exjudge has chilled his would-be supporters, driven away the doubtful, fearfully discredited himself with intelligent men, and unconsciously revealed his absolute lack of the qualities demanded in a high executive office and shown his pitiable subserviency to everything representing Quayism and all that it stands for. All sorts of explanations have been given, but the true one simply is, this man had been placed upon a pedestal where he did not belong. Self-stripped of the mask he has worn he now stands before the people, where he should be, feeble in intellect, destitute of high principles. Is such a man fit to be the chief magistrate of Pennsylvania? This is the question now before the freemen of the commonwealth. A brief retrospect win

make this clear to the dullest mind.

His Devotion to the Machine. Having, if he so desired, a life position of honor, at large remuneration for a man of his social surroundings, there was no excuse Judge Pennypacker could offer for demeaning himself as the defender and eulogist of Quayism. There is not another member of the Philadelphia judiciary who would have done this thing. Mind you, the first offense was the editing and fulsome endorsement of Quay's venom on the stump in 1900, when he was so desperately seeking re-election. The discovered how he was in the habit of striking similarity, upon many sub-dering honest legislators. No reply. jects, between those discreditable deliverances and Pennypacker's own speeches, is extremely suggestive. It shows a sympathy of ideas and purposes that makes the twin authorship apparent. It shows how thoroughly the creature of Quay is saturated with the virus of Quayism. Next, the magazine article, ostensibly in defense of Pennsylvania, was written expressly to defend the writhing boss, who was skinned alive in the publication so weakly and insincerely replied to. The judge thought to hide his real purpose through devoting the postscript only to Quay glorification.

Why He Was Chosen. Such slavish service, with intimate, confidential, personal relationship for many years and constant support of the machine, made Pennypacker an ideal candidate for the wily boss. He lifted his old cock-eye and gleefully murmured: "He's just the decoy I want. We can fool the people with him. We can rely upon him every time. Yes, if I should want to repeat old Winnebago's trick, he will put Dick in my place. Ah, Sam is the man for '02." Then the word was passed along and the deed was done, with picturesque grand larceny of Elkin delegates, as the needful finale. Pennypacker would not have had a single delegate, even in Philadelphia, without "orders." He knows this, yet he stands up and shakes hands with himself as the "choice of the Republican party." Therein he shows what manner of man he is.

A Significant Omission.

There was no formal notification of the Harrisburg nominee, and why? This would have required the candidate to go on record, in some explicit manner, concerning public questions. reach, next Tuesday, for Pattison and He dodged, slid off the bench, interviewed himself again on the glories of Quayism, and prepared to exhibit himself as the prize antiquarian-the only real survivor of the flood. When the celebrated "Quay-is-a-greater-manthan-Webster-or-Clay" talk was brought in by a grinning Ledger reporter the city editor nearly fall off his chair. going to roll from Erie to the Dela- He braced up and determined to let the man who seemed to have shoveled out his brains when he hung up his judicial robes, commit political suicide. stump from the beginning to the end. What do you suppose the amazed boss would have given for that "copy?" His attack of "indisposition" the next day

There was silence that could be felt for a month; but the risk had to be taken, the judge had to be let loose Boodle, the last refuge of political And what a mess he has made of its A review of these extraordinary "speeches" is enough to give one the nightmare. In no instance has there been a plain, earnest, sincere, truthful discussion of the questions at issue. Instead, a series of rambling talks that would discredit a candidate for justice of the peace in Schwenksville, where the judge raises chickens and bonnyclabber. Let us run rapid-

ly over some of the points raised in the great case of the people against the machine.

Dodging Vital Issues.

It was charged that Quay set up Pennypacker because of the latter's personal devotion, past, present and future guaranteed. Not a word is said, however, in reply. No denial, no protest, no manly declaration of personal independence, no denunciation of the manifold crimes of Quayism, no promise of clean hands and honest government.

It was charged that the last session of the legislature was corrupt beyond all others. In reply, Judge Pennypacker quotes perfunctory approval of the routine work of a legal commission which codified laws and simplified practice, and then drops the curtain, saying: "We have nothing to do with the past."

It was charged that legislative candidates were largely set up by a corrupt machine for selfish purposes. In reply, it was declared that these men represented the virtue and intelligence of the people, a statement that shows mental and moral obtuseness of an extraordinary degree.

It was charged that the legislature was organized through open bribery. No reply.

It was charged that the last senatorial election was shamelessly corrupt. No reply.

It was charged that the machine kept itself in power largely through control and misuse of the public funds. It was claimed, in reply, in the words of Quay, in a public speech, that no public money had been "lost." Of course not; defalcations having been made good by unhappy bondsmen.

No Censure of Wrong-Doing.

It was charged that crooked apportionments were made to keep the Quay ring in power. No reply.

It was charged that public institutions had been robbed of part of their appropriations. First, in reply, proof was demanded. When that was promptly furnished, silence.

It was charged that the machine fought against true ballot reform. Reply, when "the organization," that is the machine, made a new ballot law, to suit itself, it would be approved.

It was charged that public franchises had been unfairly bestowed upon ring favorites. No reply.

It was charged that the state and municipalities had been greatly wronged by these combines. Reply: "The state is no peddler," an absurd piece of pettifogging, in violence of the ruling of the supreme court, and prevailing practice in all other states.

It was charged and clearly proven that Judge Pennypacker, upon four different occasions, grossly misquoted Governor Pattison's speech of acceptance and falsely accused him of slan-

It was charged and clearly shown that the machine promotes monstrous frauds at the polls. Reply, again following Quay: "You exaggerate. I never saw any."

It has been charged from the beginning that the Quay candidate, if elected, will be a subservient tool of Quayism. No reply.

Rejoicing Over Injustice. When a mob of armed ruffians, shouting for Pennypacker, broke up an assemblage of peaceable citizens, the machine candidate was urged by shame-faced friends to denounce the outrage. No reply; instead, when told that the mcb's purpose was accomplished through legal quibbles, Judge Pennypacker forever discredited himself in the eyes of fair-minded men. brought additional shame upon his state and gave final proof of his unworthiness of public trust and confidence, by gleefully exclaiming "That's

good news. So it has been all the way through. This great state has never witnessed such a humiliating spectacle as that presented by the candidacy of Samuel W. Pennypacker. His course has been such that patriotic citizens, in greater number than ever before, an ! with increasing indignation, while declaring their continued loyalty to the Republican party under honest leadership. have openly announced their intention to repudiate bim at the polls and to cast their ballots for the honorable opponent whom he has validy sought to belittle and misrer resent. He has emphasized the supreme issue of the hour in Pennsylvania. He has made it clear to all that Pennypackerism and Quayism are one and the same thing: that a vote for him means the indefinite perpetuation of the malian power which has so long and so grievously afflicted the people of the greatest industrial state in the Union.

Earnest effort all along t'ae line will ensure an honest legislature. to the fight in every district.

Let no young man begin the duties of citizenship by casting his first vote to sustain the power that has cursed Pennsylvania for a generation. Stand up for pure politics and honest government. Vote for Pattison and the whole Democratic ticket and you will make no mistake.

Pattison and Guthrie have made a magnificent canvass. They have visited nearly every county, made about two hundred speeches each and faced upwards of 200,000 people. Such earnest and faithful work will tell immensely on election day.

See that every polling place is well manned on election day and every vote brought out. This will mean a great victory for the people.

DUTY OF INDEPENDENTS

The Veteran Philadelphia Reformer, H. C. Lea, Urges a Full Vote For Pattison.

Henry C. Lea, distinguished political writer and representative business man, in a letter to Secretary George E. Mapes, of the Union party of this state, makes a strong, clear argument on what he considers the plain duty of independent voters in the present state fight. Prompted by the Dauphin county court's declaration that all certificates of nomination from the Union party's state convention are invalid, Mr. Lea writes:

Since the decision of Judge Simonton has deprived the Union party of a column on the ballot, it would seem that means should be taken to remind independent voters that their object can be attained by marking either in the column of the "Ballot Reform" or of the Democratic party.

Not a Vote Should Be Lost.

It is of the highest importance that in the approaching election not a vote should be lost of those who desire the overthrow of the machine. It is rare that in the politics of Pennsylvania such an opportunity offers of emanci-pating the city and state from the foul domination which has rendered them hroughout the land the type of all that disgraces our institutions. This is a critical period in which partisan feelings should be forgotten. There are no national issues at stake; the contest is confined strictly within the boundaries of the state, and the result will be simply to determine whether we are to be emancipated or are to continue in bondage to the machine.

Should Stand By Pattison.

No thinking man can doubt that the ord behind him of two eminently honest and conservative gubernatorial terms—would prove greatly more serviceable to the community than that of his competitor, who represents the maodorous influences that placed him in nomination. Nor can anyone deny that this would be a substantial ser rendered to the Republican party elleving it of the odium which it has ustly incurred by its leadership in this state. Nor, moreover, can any Repub-lican apprehend future disaster to his party, through its defeat in November on these purely local issues, seeing that the position of the state, in a presidential election, is one which does not admit the possibility of a question. This is so absolutely safe that, on purely local issues, the warmest Republican can permit himself the luxury of independent voting.

UNION PARTY VOTES

Chairman Hicks Advises Use of Ballot Reform Column For State Candidates.

Advice to Independent Republican voters to turn in for Pattison, Guthrie and Nolan, the candidates on the Democratic and Bailot Reform state tickets, is given in a formal address issued by State Chairman Hicks, of the Union party. He says we recommend:

First-That the members of the Union party vote the Ballot Reform state -Pattison, Guthrie and Nolan-

in the Ballot Reform column. Second-in counties where there are Union. party legislative and county tickets, vote for the Union party candiates in the Union column, so that such votes may be counted as Union party votes, and preserve to the Union party the right to make nominations hereafter, by having polled the neces-sarly percentage of the vote. Where there are no Union party legislative and county candidates vote for the Ballot Reform or Democratic legislative nominees, excepting such as have made objectionable records in past legisla-

Third-Vote for such Ballot Reform Third—Vote for such Ballot Reform or Democratic judicial and county nominees, where no Union party column is presented, whose public and private records commend them to the support of the anti-Quay Republicans.

Fourth—Vote for Republicans for congress. Where there is more than the Republican candidate for congress.

one Republican candidate for congress, vote for the one whose election will give the most creditable representation in the district and most emphatically epudiate Quayism and prove most advantageous to the cause of reform.

By following this course, Union par

ty voters and independent citizens generally will demonstrate:

First—That this is not a fight upon the part of the independent Republicans to weaken the Republican national administration.

onal administration. Second—That it is purely a state contest for good government, clean poli-tics and opposition to the thieving com-bination which has for its sole and selfish purpose the robbery of the people of the commonwealth and the cities

Third-That in spite of any conspir acies the people can find a way, even though it be inconvenient, to resent and oppose the course pursued by the Republican machine of Pennsylvania.

THE BALLOT REFORM ISSUE

Pennypacker Dodges, While Pattison

Points to His Official Record. Chairman Woodruff, of the joint committee for the Promotion of Election Reforms, recently wrote to the two gubernatorial candidates, Messrs. Pennypacker and Pattison, concerning their attitude toward the ballot reform

their attitude toward the ballot reform bill and personal registration bill ad-vocated by the joint committee.

Mr. Pennypacker replied very briefly that ballot reform is a question to which he has given much attention. He states further that the preparation of a ballot reform bill is now in the hands of a committee appointed for that pur-

This letter is taken as meaning that This letter is taken as meaning that the Republican candidate, before committing himself, wants to know what will be done by Senator Quay's "Ballot Reform Committee," or by Quay. In striking contrast with this saying of practically nothing on the main issue of the state campaign is the following, reply from ex-Governor Pattison to Chairman Woodruff:

No Mistaking Pattison's Stand. 'I received your letter requesting as fully and clearly as possible my opin-ion in regard to the important ques-tions, 'Ballot Reform' and 'Personal Registration.'

Registration.'

"Permit me to refer you to my inaugural address to the legislature in Janary, 1891, when I recommended the Australian system for adoption, and also 'personal registration.' During the four years, in every message to the legislature, suggestions were made for the improvement of the ballot system of our state. I would quote these at length, but I am sure you have them at hand. If not, I will be pleased to furnish you with copy.

"I hold the same opinion as to ballot reform and personal registration which I expressed to the legislature from time to time."

Rev. Dr. George Edward Reed has

For Governor-ROBERET E, PATTISON. For Lieut. Gov .- GEORGE W. GUTHRIE. Sec. Int. Affairs-JAMES NOLAN.

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The following accounts have been examined passed and fined of record in the Register's office, for the inspection of heirs and legaters, or ditors and all others in any wise interested, and will be presented to be of Opphain' Court of Centre County for confirmation on Ardnesday, the 20th day of the confirmation of Ardnesday, the 20th day of the confirmation of the

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Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ewing, of

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