

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

Judge of the Supreme Court
C. LA RUE MUNSON, OF WILLIAMSPORT
 For State Treasurer
GEORGE W. KIPP, OF TOWANDA
 For Auditor General
J. WOOD CLARK, OF INDIANA

Democratic County Ticket

For Jury Commissioner
J. ADAM HASEL, OF SPRING TOWNSHIP

Buying Potatoes.

W. Gross Mingle, of Centre Hall, is buying a car load of potatoes. If you have potatoes to sell see him before parting with them.

District S. S. Convention.

The district Sunday-school convention will be held in the Egg Hill Evangelical church, Friday afternoon and evening, October 22nd. The program will appear later.

Five Million Trout for Penns Creek.

Through the intercessions of Congressman B. K. Focht, of Lewisburg, five million trout are to be placed in Penns Creek. The fish will occupy two special cars from the National Government hatcheries.

Meeting of Joint Council.

The joint council of the Penns Valley charge of the Lutheran church will meet at Centre Hall, Saturday, October 9th, at 1:30 p. m. Important matters demand the presence of all members.

T. M. GRAMLEY, President.
 W. H. FRANTZ, Secretary.

Nittany Mountain.

Elmer E. Horner is now located at Mitchell, South Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. George Horner and children, Maude and Earle, of Linden Hall; Ruth and Howard Callihan were welcome guests at the home of George Horner.

An addition is being built to the house occupied by Richard Packer.

The biography of "Dickey Dewey," continued from last week—

The mountain gobbler gobbed,
 This hits my every limb—
 Then to the table he was sent,
 And the wedding gobbed him.

(Doggerel lines by the poet Astor.)

Sent out invitations—
 A wedding soon to be,
 Then a fine assemblage—
 Nearly fifty-three.

Oscar Zong had Bertha Garver,
 Were pronounced as man and wife,
 By the Rev. Fleck, the preacher,
 For all of this short life.

'Neath arch of green and roses,
 Mid flowers in sweet bouquet,
 The wedding guests were favored
 With such a pleasant day.

Eva Carson for bridesmaid,
 Oscar Zimmerman, best man,
 With ring and true ring service,
 The ceremony ran.

Bridesmaid with carnations,
 Roses with the bride,
 Mildred Harnish floral basket
 Standing close beside.

White silk the wedding garment,
 Plain white for that of maid,
 While garments of the groom and man
 Were of the finest grade.

Full congratulations,
 Then a rich repast—
 Vegetables, turkey, cakes,
 The bride—it was the best.

Peaches and bananas,
 Grapes in abundance, too;
 The paid for iced cream
 Was omitted, it was true.

For by misunderstanding,
 'Twas bought, but just half way,
 But guests were more than satisfied
 With all they had that day.

The gifts included table,
 Linen fine and silverware,
 Three sets of fine lace curtains,
 Spread, rug and glass were there.

Gifts of true, wise selection,
 So numerous, too, were found;
 And then the company dispersed
 To music's happy sound.

She's an elocutionist,
 And he's a railroad man;
 Find a slicker, nester couple,
 If you ever can.

Colyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Foreman and daughter Mary, of Zion, spent Sunday at the home of John Dasher and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boal and son John, of Spring Mills, also Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Boal and nephew William Faust, of Potters Mills, spent Sunday at the home of P. S. Boal.

Richard Thomas and friend, Mr. Jaenicks, of State College, spent Sunday at the formers home, at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Messinger, are the proud parents of a bouncing baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Cooney and daughter, Mrs. Jessa Neveland and son Harold, spent one day last week at the home of Samuel Klinefelter.

Miss Sarah Horner left for State College, where she intends to stay for some time.

You, your next door neighbor and every other woman is puzzling her brain now over what she is to wear this fall and what the children are. Isn't it a fact? The solution is wonderfully simple. You should read the "womans page" in The Philadelphia Press.

Men's \$1.50 heavy arctics, 95c, fair week only, at Yeager's.

JUSTICES OF THE SUPREME COURT

Northern Part of the State and Important Industries Unrepresented.

The geographical inequality in the apportionment of the state on the bench of the supreme court of Pennsylvania is beginning to attract notice and challenge comment. There are seven justices, including the chief justice, on the bench. Of these two live in Philadelphia, one in Lancaster, one in Franklin, one in Fayette, one in Allegheny, and one in Indiana county. All the counties represented on the supreme bench, therefore, are on the southern boundary line of the state except Allegheny and Indiana, and they are separated from the line by narrow strips, one little more than the width of one county and the other by the width of two counties, Westmoreland and Fayette.

Every county can't have a justice of the supreme court, but each group representing distinctive industrial life might. For example, Philadelphia is the commercial center and Allegheny county the manufacturing section. There are commerce and manufactures in other counties, but those two represent those elements essentially. Fayette county shares with Pittsburg in eminence as a soft coal region, and Franklin and Lancaster may be classed as agricultural sections. But there is the anthracite coal region, the oil industry, the lumber industry, the gas producing sections and the vast proportion of the agriculture of the state unrepresented on the bench of the court of last resort.

Probably less than half a dozen lawyers in Philadelphia would know anything about the legal principles involved in litigation concerning anthracite coal measures, disputes about the measurements of timber or questions concerning natural gas. Lawyers, like physicians and educators, have become specialists, and a man who may be a master of corporation law has a very imperfect conception of the legal questions involved in a cause respecting the title to land or the intricacies of a dispute over a transaction in timber. It is not surprising, therefore, that the friends of C. LaRue Munson are giving some attention to this question. He is not only an able lawyer, but one of the all-around kind.

A line drawn from the center of the state east to the center west would cut through Northampton, Carbon, Schuylkill, Northumberland, Snyder, Centre, Clearfield, Indiana, Armstrong and Butler, running the line between Beaver and Lawrence. The greater part of Northampton would be south of the line and most of Carbon north. Only small slices of Schuylkill and Snyder would be north, while most of Centre and Clearfield would be on that side of the line. A very narrow strip of Indiana would be on the upper side of the line and Armstrong and Butler would be cut in the middle. There would be twenty-nine counties south of the line, twenty-eight counties north and ten mutilated.

It is hardly a "square deal" to give the twenty-nine counties south of the line seven justices of the supreme court out of a possible seven. In other words it is hardly fair to give counties on one side of the line all and those on the other none when they are so nearly equal in number. In any event it is not fair to give Philadelphia three out of the seven judges. The Pennsylvania metropolis is a great city, but doesn't measure up to such proportions as entitle her to that preponderance in influence. If that city had put forward one of her greatest lawyers, if she had named a man of the experience and standing of Justice Mitchell, who is about to retire, it might be different.

But the Philadelphia candidate doesn't enjoy that distinction. He has had comparatively little experience at the bar. He served as assistant district attorney during one administration and part of another, and during his incumbency of that office the miscarriage of justice which resulted in the acquittal of Samuel Salter, a self-confessed ballot box stuffer, occurred. Subsequently a prominent member of the Philadelphia machine declared that the district attorney's office was responsible for that miscarriage. But that doesn't entitle his city to an undue proportion of the supreme court justices any more than it entitles him to the gratitude of the people of Pennsylvania who are averse to ballot box stuffing.

Bad government is bad, both for business and morals. While government officials are looting the treasury according to laws made for that purpose, they are robbing the people and setting an example to others to loot. Graft is as reprehensible when protected by law as when it is not thus encouraged, and when high officials graft under invalid laws other people think they have a right to get all they can, lawfully or otherwise. High minded men will not graft, whether the crime is sanctioned by unconstitutional laws or not.

Every Democrat in Pennsylvania ought to give one day during this month to the work of urging all other Democrats to vote on election day and on election day to take sufficient time to vote himself and see that his Democratic neighbor votes.

Whatever else happens on election day, get out the vote. Keep that idea in mind all the time. It will do no harm to dream about it.

Meantime make up your mind to fulfill your civic obligation by voting the Democratic ticket on election day.

Men's \$1.50 heavy arctics, 95c, fair week only, at Yeager's.

The Quay statue now occupies a niche in the corridor of the capitol at Harrisburg, and it stands for corruption in the palace of graft. It is a tribute to vice and a spawn of iniquity. The law authorizing it was forced through the legislature by political buccaneers. The commission which ordered it was never legally created and the money paid for it was improperly drawn from the treasury. But it may serve a useful purpose. That is to say, as long as it remains in view it will keep in the memory of the people the looting operations which Quay taught and admonish posterity against political piracy.

In his speech before the Bankers' Association at Bedford Springs the other day State Treasurer Sheatz cordially endorses the principle expressed in an income tax. In that he is right. But in order to get an income tax it will be necessary to get Mr. Sheatz's party out of power and the Democratic party in. The multi-millionaires who control the Republican party through their campaign contributions don't want to have their vast incomes taxed.

Democrats who fail to qualify themselves to vote will deprive themselves of an opportunity to participate in the celebration of one of the most important Democratic victories of recent years. With J. Wood Clark in the office of Auditor General and George W. Kipp in that of State Treasurer there will be such a cleaning out of the corruption on Capital Hill that the machine will never recover.

We will never have good government in this state until the people make up their minds to punish recreancy. If the crimes of public men are condoned because they belong to this party or that, public men will continue to betray the people to the end of time. The way to secure good government is for all men who favor good government to vote against recreants and for men who are faithful to the people.

George W. Kipp served one term in congress and achieved more in that time than others have been able to in three times the period. He is a man of action. He obeys his conscience and works hard until the purpose in mind is accomplished and then turns his attention to something else. That is the type of men who ought to be commissioned to perform the affairs of the public.

Residents of cities of the third class have one more chance to register. On Saturday, October 16, the registrars will sit at the several polling places, in such cities, and voters may then and there register. Every Democrat residing in a city of the third class should avail himself of the opportunity to qualify himself to vote for our admirable ticket if he has not already done so.

The people of Philadelphia are getting ready to give the machine managers a surprise on election day. Unless the signs are misleading the close of the pole on Tuesday evening, November 2d, will mark the opening of an exodus of political criminals from that city that will purify the political atmosphere of the whole state.

That the Democrats will carry Pennsylvania this year is as certain as any future event depending upon human action can be. The city of Philadelphia will give a majority to all the Democratic candidates, both on the state and local tickets and every county in the state will show a Democratic gain.

Every Democrat can get his own vote to the polls and most Democrats can get one or two of his neighbors or friends to go to the polls and vote the ticket. If every Democrat does his best, therefore, the majority for the ticket this year will be vastly greater than that for William H. Berry four years ago.

Take this from us. There will be no Republican majority in Philadelphia this year and mighty little, if any, in Pittsburg. Both cities are in a state of political revolution, and the result of 1909 will be repeated this year as sure as fate. Get ready to join in the shouting.

J. Wood Clark, Democratic nominee for Auditor General, is a son of the late Silas M. Clark, who led the Democracy of Pennsylvania as its nominee for justice of the supreme court to victory in 1882 and the son will perform the service this year which his father did then.

The managers of the Democratic campaign this year are more confident and energetic than they have been for a long time. There is victory in the air and it inspires every one to effort.

The record of A. E. Slison and J. E. Stober show that they are unfit for public office. They have served the machine instead of the people on every occasion.

Pay your taxes in time to vote and vote early so as to have plenty of time to see that your neighbor is not neglecting his duty.

If you have failed to pay taxes this year hunt up your last year's tax receipt and take it with you to the polls.

Get out the vote. A full Democratic vote this year will guarantee a glorious Democratic victory.

Ladies' patent colt cloth top shoes, \$3.00, at Yeager's.

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 How To Find Out.

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 Is the greatest achievement man ever accomplished in woman's shoes.

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