

The Centre Democrat.

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INAUGURATION AT HARRISBURG

Hon. Sam'l W. Pennypacker Takes Oath of Office.

SCENES AT THE CAPITOL

A Large Crowd Was In Attendance—The Weather Was Cold and Chilly—Philadelphians Everywhere on Exhibition.

Monday and Tuesday the great railroad systems leading into Harrisburg were taxed to full capacity carrying hundreds and thousands of people from all parts of the state, to the capital city, to attend the ceremonies of inaugurating Governor-elect Samuel W. Pennypacker as the executive of the Keystone state. Crowds boarded the trains at every station, and as the conductors passed through the cars they gathered up the familiar yellow round-trip ticket, everybody had one. They were passed sent out from Harrisburg to the political leaders in every county who distributed them among their beelers and retainers. Passes were so plenty that they could be had for the mere asking. Why they were so numerous and whether they came from the politicians, or by the courtesy of the railroads who court politicians, remains for others to explain.

This was the writer's first experience at such a public function. Some of the daily papers declare that Harrisburg was in holiday attire amid a profusion of flags and bunting. The fact is that the principal hotels and a few other buildings along with all the rum shops constituted the display.

The city was filled with Philadelphians who usually wore a silk hat on the side of their heads, displayed faces intended for fighting bulldogs, over the lapels of their coats were gorgeous badges and Pennypacker "phizes," while their big beer bellies swaggered and wobbled in profusion sweeping everything in front of them. The clubs from Philadelphia, as a rule, bespoke a tough case, low down, with here and there a sharp, shrewd, clever man among them as leader.

The weather was raw and frosty and crowds kept hovering about the hotels and saloons to keep from chilling, where they found the proper remedies for severe cold.

At 11 o'clock the senate and house met, and after the transaction of some minor business, both branches adjourned to the grand stand in front of the capitol to await the coming of the gubernatorial party. The stand was profusely decorated with bunting, while in gloom was the front of the Executive Department in memory of the late Ex-Gov. D. H. Hastings. At noon the inaugural committee called at the executive mansion and announced to Gov. Pennypacker that it was ready to conduct him to the capitol.

In the line of carriages that started from the executive mansion were Gov. Stone and Gov-elect Pennypacker, the outgoing and incoming state officials, members of the supreme court and superior courts, prominent citizens and former military attaches.

At the capitol the party was met by the members of the Legislature and conducted to the stand, where little time was lost in beginning the ceremonies.

After music by the band Rev. E. H. Leisenring offered a prayer and then Chief Clerk Smiley, of the senate, read the certificates of election. Justice D. Newlin Fell, of the supreme court, then administered the oath of office and a salute of seventeen guns was fired at the state arsenal.

The address over, the gubernatorial party took carriage and joined the line of procession on Third street, which at once moved off.

When the procession had gone over the greater part of the route, Governor Pennypacker and party left the line and took a position on a stand in front of the executive mansion, where they reviewed the parade.

The inaugural festivities closed at night with a public reception at the executive mansion, which was decorated with palms, ferns and laurel.

The inaugural parade was made up first of state officials, then a portion of the National Guard of Pa., following, then came a large number of famous Republican clubs of Philadelphia. The fire departments of Harrisburg concluded the parade.

Standing in front of the capitol building, amid a large crowd, as Governor Pennypacker came along, there was little or no applause noticed, he occasionally doffed his hat to the multitudes in a most embarrassing manner. That he is not popular with the masses was evident for as John Elkin, the defeated candidate, came along there were outbursts of applause that bespoke much and in

strong contrast with that for the man leading the procession.

PENROSE RE-ELECTED.

At 3 p. m. the senate and the house went into session and the candidates named for U. S. Senate at the opening of the session were balloted for. The vote stood as follows:

STATE SENATE

Boies Penrose, Republican, 37.
James M. Guffey, Democrat, 10.
Absent, 3

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Boies Penrose, Republican, 156.
James M. Guffey, Democrat, 42.
Walter F. Leedom, Republican, 1.
Absent, 5.
Total—Penrose, 193; Guffey, 52; Leedom, 1; absent, 8. Necessary to elect with full attendance, 128.

PUMS ARE FALLING.

Gov. Pennypacker Announces Various Appointments.

The Philadelphia Inquirer, this morning says:

Governor Pennypacker yesterday sent the following nominations to the Senate and they were promptly confirmed:

Attorney General, Hampton L. Carson, of Philadelphia; Secretary of the Commonwealth, Frank M. Fuller, of Fayette; adjutant General, Thomas J. Stewart, of Montgomery; Superintendent of Public Buildings and Grounds, James M. Shumaker, of Cambria.

The term of Banking Commissioner Frank Reeder has not expired. The term of Israel W. Durham as Insurance Commissioner will not expire until March of next year.

CLUBMEN FOR FLEITZ.

There has been no agreement regarding the position of Deputy Attorney General. The Republican clubmen throughout the State, headed by the president of the National League, J. Hampton Moore, have made a strong appeal to the new Governor in behalf of Mr. Fleitz, who is the head of the State League.

Among the others mentioned for the position are E. R. Chambers, of Bellefonte, whose wife, formerly Miss Worth, of Chester county, is a cousin of the Governor. Mr. Chambers is at present identified with the Auditor's General department. W. F. Reeder, chairman of the Centre County Republican Committee, and who was Deputy Attorney General under the late Gov. Hastings, was here pressing his own claim for this position. He argues that if the appointment is to go to Bellefonte he should have it.

Capt. E. H. Woodward, of Clearfield, is another applicant. He has the backing of Senator Patton and the party organization of his county.

The organization of the Legislature is hostile to Quay. Elkin, Penrose and Durham have combined to oppose the Boss. Lively politics is again in store.

Golden Wedding at Nittany.

At their home at Nittany, January 13, 1903, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Shaffer celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding day. About fifty guests were present, including all the children, viz: Mrs. Will Knecht, L. A. Shaffer, W. E. Shaffer, Mrs. H. Kate Allison and Mrs. L. Swartz. Two sons, Frank and Charley, died while quite young. The members of the immediate families including one great grandchild, Ralph Robb, were all present, excepting Mrs. L. A. Shaffer and Charley and Eleanor Shaffer. Charley and Eleanor furnished the bride cake. Mr. Shaffer has one sister living, Mrs. Wm. Harter, or "Aunt Elvina" as all know her best. She was there in her usual happy mood. One brother, Captain I. B. Shaffer, lives in Kansas. Mrs. Shaffer has three sisters living. They are Mrs. Annie Rauch, Ill.; Mrs. Margaret Wagner and Mrs. Mary A. Meixell, both of this state. Refreshments were served and a social time followed. Mr. and Mrs. Shaffer received useful presents.

In connection herewith the Democrat is pleased to note that ex-sheriff Shaffer is greatly improved in health, which his many friends will be equally pleased to learn.

Does it Pay?

Geo. D. Glossner, of Walker, a farmer who has a fine lot of live stock and implements, is going to have sale and in order to let the people know the character of his stock, in a business like way he came to this office to have it fully advertised so that the farmers in Nittany, Bald Eagle, and Pennsylvan will know what will be offered. This is a good investment and will bring results. This paper goes into about 3000 homes in the county each week, most of whom are farmers and interested in public sales. A bid or two at the sale will pay for his entire advertisement. Does it pay, just think it over if you are offering a lot of valuable farm property at public sale.

MILLIONAIRES SPURNED

A Scathing Arraignment by an English Writer.

GIFTS SHOULD BE SPURNED

They Acquire Wealth by Improper Means—Bribe Courts and Pollute Public Life—A Trust Defender, With a Full Belly.

"Carnegie, Rockefeller, and Rhodes, made rich by corrupt bargains with office holders, monopoly of oil wells and pipe lines, control of law courts and politicians, avoidance of taxes, ruthless crushing of independent dealers, control of markets by trusts, tariff protection purchased—is it safe and good to take charity from such men as these?"

That was the question asked by John A. Hobson, the English economist, in an address to the Society for Ethical Culture in Philadelphia recently.

Mr. Hobson's subject was "The Charity of Millionaires," which he was invited to deliver because of his high standing as a writer and lecturer on economic subjects. He has written many books and is a contributor to the leading European and American publications.

Mr. Hobson's wife was Miss Florence Edgar, of New York City. His home is at Lumpsfield, Surrey.

In the course of his address Mr. Hobson said:

WEALTH WRUNG FROM PEOPLE

"Is society to be saved by the millionaires? What can charity do? The fact that they give us great bequests should not keep us from tracing the origin of their wealth.

"Most of the wealth of to-day is wrung from the people. Force, luck and cunning are its chief sources.

"The churches are foremost in condoning this kind of philanthropy. In olden times when big fortunes were gained by murder and rapine, rich bequests were taken from the robber-barons for masses. Now St. Paul's church, in London, gets its gold communion plate from a plunger on the stock exchange. It is essentially the same.

"Do not be misled by imputations of cynicism or ungenerosity. Give credit to most of the millionaires for kindly intent and public spirit, but do not let their gifts divert us from the question.

PUBLIC TOO COMPLACENT.

"We are too complacent. We accept the gift horse with never a suspicion of the midnight traitor. Get all you can and grumble if it is not more. That is the temper of the average citizen.

"These great millionaires are not our enemies, it is cried. What a cynic part it is to question their benefactions. And I do not impute any special villainy. I admit energy and capacity. But I ask, is it safe to take money so gained and spend it for public purposes at the wish of the millionaire?

"I say, let the millionaire acquire merit."

In striking contrast to the above is a clipping made from the Keystone Gazette, December 15th. A fellow signing himself "J. M. Morrison, P. R. R. trackman" from Blanchard, writes in part as follows in defence of trusts, another name for a combination of millionaires, who by cunning, and purchased legislation, absorb what the masses earn. This man Morrison among other things says:

"EDITOR GAZETTE:—Since the recent election all the Centre Democrat worries about is what will become of us poor working men if the trusts are not busted. We don't want any one to lose any sleep about us as we are sailing along protected by the laws of the grand old Republican party."

"We go to work now with a full dinner pail and plenty at home for our families. There is only one trust that ever bothered us any and that was in Grover's second term when we got 88 cents per day and 5 days per week. We were very thankful in those days for trust etc."

We don't know the writer; we believe he is inspired by good intentions but is one whose mind and soul live in his belly. He is evidently the kind of a man who, if he had a good beefsteak in his stomach, would go down the road to perdition at a break-neck speed, singing "Hosanna in the Highest." Right and wrong, public morality, integrity, are matters that do not concern men of this type, they will be the open apologists for any public evil, that in time may bring revolution, wreck, ruin and ultimate decay to a nation, just as long as they have provender in their bellies. It is a case of stomach absorbing the man's better and nobler instincts.

Lumber Camp Destroyed by Fire.

The lumbering camp of Albert Tyson, in Union county, was destroyed by fire Monday afternoon of last week. Two women and several children, who were driven from the camp by the fire, walked two miles to the Jameson camp. When they arrived they were almost frozen. Mr. Tyson is a jobber for Kulp & Co., and the loss by the fire is total as all the contents were burned.

The fellow who always says the right thing at the right time is generally a most accomplished liar.

KILLING PARSON EXPELLED.

Cut off From Church and Heaven for Slaying Robbers.

Rev. J. B. Shellenberger, of Banner-ville, the Dunkard preacher-postmaster, who shot William Bray, the postoffice robber, on November 30, from the effects of which the burglar died on December 19 in jail at Middleburg, of which we gave a complete description recently, had issued the following interesting statement concerning his conduct and the action of the church in the matter:

We met in special council at the Dry Valley Meeting House, at which I was called upon to make a statement concerning the fatal shooting of the burglar who menaced my life. I cheerfully complied.

After trying the case before the council they found that, according to the doctrine of the church, they were compelled to act in my case.

To vindicate the principles of the Gospel, I was excommunicated from church fellowship. I was very glad they did this, for in so doing the church will have a clear record.

On account of making an honest and frank confession, the church, at my request, was ready to receive me again into full fellowship, and at the same time restored me to my former ministerial rights.

It was also learned in this connection that the members of the Dunkard Council had to admit that under the same conditions they would have done as Pastor Shellenberger did.

The wounded robber, died in prison on December 19th, without revealing his identity. Last week his picture was printed in a local newspaper, and a man named Varner, living in Juniata county, sent word that the dead man was his brother-in-law, William Bay. Bay formerly lived in McAllisterville, Juniata county, but several years ago, it is said, he left there deserting his wife and two children.

LIGHTNING RODS CAME HIGH.

Investigators Think Clearfield Officials Should be Surcharged With Excess.

The lightning rod committee, appointed by Judge Gordon last October at the request of the September grand jury to investigate the purchase of lightning rods for the Clearfield County Home, at a cost of \$1631, gave out its report yesterday.

The committee held five meetings and took much testimony, and found out the job could have been done for \$750 or perhaps less. An experienced man sent to the Home to make measurements reported all the rodding above and below the surface of the ground, including the points, amounted to 1334 feet, which brought the cost to \$122 per foot. In the opinion of the committee, the conduct of the County Commissioners, by which they caused the county to pay for the rodding of the County Home buildings more than twice as much as it ought to have cost, arose from gross negligence on their part and very loose business methods.

The committee thinks that the same rule should apply to the Commissioners that applies to other persons who occupy positions of trust, and that they should be surcharged with all loss that has arisen to the county, including the cost of the investigation.

The report is signed by the five committeemen—J. B. McEnally, D. S. Heron, A. W. Lee, George W. Pheem and J. E. Hedding.

The censured commissioners are Charles H. Cole, W. C. Davis and Henry J. Diem, whose terms of office expired last week.

The county auditors are now at work on their accounts. Their report is looked forward to with great interest. The exposure of this villany was made by John P. Short, editor of the "Clearfield Republican" (democratic paper.)

Snow Shoe Miner Killed.

Thursday last, Joel Hoke, road boss for Lehigh Valley Co. at Snow Shoe, had entered a mine to dig a car of coal, and damaging the v shaped holding of a rock overhead, it suddenly dropped, crushing his head, causing instant death. A short time thereafter his body was found by some boys. A wife and several children are left to mourn his untimely end. His age was about 30 years. He was a son-in-law of Johnny Luther, who was one of the early settlers of Snow Shoe.

Murderer Robbed by Death Watch.

Theodore Lytle, death watch over Jacob Gearhart, who will hang for the murder of his wife, robbed the murderer of twenty-five dollars Monday in the Sunbury jail, and disappeared. Lytle also got money from politicians on the fictitious plea of his wife's death. One of them sent a wreath to his home.

Troubles Never Come Singly.

Mrs. George Shamp, of Lewisburg, died a few days ago of poisoning caused by eating bologna sausage. Last week her husband fell and fractured his leg.

Ladies' Pat. col. heavy soles shoes worth \$3 now \$1.75. Yeager & Davis.

OUR HISTORICAL REVIEW

Haines Township and Its Inhabitants.

SOME NOTABLE FAMILIES

The Stovers and Weavers Were Numerous—Taxables in 1801—Churches Displace Distilleries, which Were Numerous.

In our issue of 1st, we printed the names of residents in the territory of what was Centre township in 1789, in connection with a brief history of same. In this issue we print the names of residents of Haines of that period, which will prove of special interest to the readers of the Centre Democrat in Penns valley, as well as over the county, enabling them to trace their "forefathers" back to beyond 1801, who were settlers for many years prior, and of which earlier years we printed the names of inhabitants several months ago.

One notable fact in connection with Haines township, up to within late years, was the great number of persons by the name of "Stover," all of whom were descendants of the pioneer families of that name in the list given in connection herewith, and were the heads of large families; descendants remaining prolific down to the present generation. So numerous had the Stovers become, that to distinguish the sons of that name from those of other families of same name, many went by their baptismal name to which was coupled the first name of the father, or by stature, samples of which we furnish the following:

Big Jake (Stover.)
Jakey David "
Fely "
Sam Fely "
Jakey Hons "
Sam Hons "

The Stovers, generally, were a stout, robust and industrious people, and of excellent moral character. In the past 40 years, many of them went west, and to adjoining counties. Were it possible to obtain a full list of the Stovers, at the present day, it would run up high over the 1000 in number.

The Weavers were next in numbers to the Stovers, and some of them were named in a similar manner as a guide to the parental tree.

There was one church in Haines in the earlier years, the Lutheran church at Aaronsburg, and although the site of over a dozen distilleries can be pointed out, which have long ago disappeared, save the one at Woodward, and, instead, there are now no less than 8 or 9 churches.

Albright, Jacob, gunsmith.	Collier, William, mason.
Albright, Jacob, weaver.	Colman, Jacob, wagon-maker.
Allison Archibald.	Conser, Henry.
Armstrong, William, wagonmaker.	Cook, James, grist and sawmill.
Aumen, Philip.	Dunlap, James, 1802.
Beamer, Adam.	Dewalt, Philip, house lot.
Bell, George.	Donner, Philip, shoemaker.
Bertius, William or Bartis.	Dornmeyer, Jacob.
Beuch, John M., inn-keeper.	Dornmeyer, Ludwig.
Bolinger, Michael, spinning wheel maker.	Dornmeyer, Nicholas.
Bowersox, George, blacksmith.	Dornmeyer, Peter.
Boyer, George.	Duncan, James, store-keeper.
Bressler, Michael, tailor.	Dunkel, Melchior.
Bright, George, hatter.	Emerich, Christian.
Brown, John, shoemaker.	Ewing, Archibald.
Brown, John, blacksmith.	Falgate, Thomas, or Falger.
Brown, Jacob, weaver.	Frank, Philip.
Bueber, John.	Fryberger, John.
Bueber, Henry.	Gehs, Adam.
Busser, John.	Geiswest, John.
Carson, Robert.	George Adam.
Carson, John.	Gephart, Michael, tanner, Milheim.
Christman, Felix, inn-keeper.	Green, Joseph.
Cingler, Adam.	Motz, John, grist and saw-mill.
Grenoble, Jacob.	Motz, Michael.
Graham, Patrick.	Musser, Bastian.
Grove, Joseph.	Musser, Daniel.
Grossman, Nicholas, grist and saw-mill.	Musser, Jacob.
Gunkel, Philip, grist and sawmill.	Musser, Michael.
Hall, Cornelius.	Musser, Philip, Sr.
Hall, John.	Musista, Lyon, house and lot.
Hall, William.	Nees, George.
Hanna, Andrew.	Nees, Peter.
Hans, Adam.	Nees, Philip.
Harper, Adam, fulling-mill, 1803.	Nees, William.
Harter, Andrew.	Neidigh, Adam.
Harter, Jacob.	Neidigh, John.
Harter, John.	Orendorf, John.
Hickman, Peter.	Ox, Peter, house and lot.
Hedinger, Jacob, weaver.	Pauly, Thomas.
Hedrick, Peter.	Pontius, George.
Henny, Adam.	Reed, Adam.
Henny, P. Hip, house and lot.	Reed, Benjamin.
Henny, Frederick.	Reed, Christian.
Hess, Dewalt.	Reed, Michael, saw-mill.
Hess, George.	Ream, Abraham.
Hess, Jacob.	Ream, John, Frederick.
Hess, Samuel.	Reynolds, James, house and lot.
Hess, Michael.	Rickart, Joseph.
Hessler, Balser, Hetsler.	Rishel, Ludwig, saw-mill.
Hessler, Balser, Jr.	Rishel, Martin.
Hetzler.	Robb, John.

Friday night fire broke out in Walter Whippo's shop, on Water street, and was first discovered by Policeman Jodon. The fire responded quickly and succeeded in preventing a spread of the flames to the adjoining buildings. The shop was completely destroyed with all its contents, consisting of tools, implements, and several pieces of work almost completed, all the hay, grain, etc., in the stable. The building was owned by Jacob Bottorf, of Lemont, whose insurance policy expired a few days ago. He estimated his loss at about \$800.

Walter Whippo's loss is about \$600, with \$400 insurance in the agency of W. H. Musser.

Another Fire.

John Tine, Jr., was found along the railroad track near DuBois in November with his body cut in twain. The remains were interred. Shortly after a clairvoyant, the Courier of DuBois says, told some one that Tine had been murdered by a man and woman and that his body had been placed on the railroad and run over by cars to conceal the crime. The body was exhumed and it was learned that there were three bullet holes through the body—one through the heart and two through the liver. An investigation will be made.

Oil Free as Water.

After an oil famine of several weeks Lewisburg is now receiving a bountiful supply.

The pipe line running across country three miles west of the town burst Monday noon and the oil found its way to Bull Run, which flows through the heart of the town.

Men, women and boys are scooping the oil into barrels and tanks, and farmers for miles around have gathered along the stream and are using all kinds of contrivances to catch it.

Fear is felt lest the oil catch fire.

Despondency Ends in Suicide.

Hiram E. Parsley, aged 23 years, was found dying in the cellar of his furniture store, Lock Haven, on Friday. His father went to the store and found a note on his son's desk, which read: "You will find me in the cellar." The young man was found unconscious with a bullet wound in his head. He died in an hour. The young man had been in ill-health for some time.

You will save from 75c. to \$1.25 a pair on our ladies' \$1.75 bargain shoes. Yeager & Davis.

FACT, FUN AND FANCY.

Bright Sparkling Paragraphs—Selected and Original.

Blessings often come disguised;
They're the kind to take.
False teeth often are despised,
Yet they never ache.

When conversation takes a drop,
It surely makes us hopping.
To hear the men all talking shop,
The women talking shopping.

Makes itself solid—ice.
Some people do good by mistake.
Too many grandmothers spoil the child.

Is it the villainous cigar that is always foiled?
An opening for small boys—a hole in the ice.

Music never comes out at the little end of the horn.

Ear-rings are still the fashion with telephone girls.

When love dies it is generally a case of heart failure.

The only way to get rid of some people is to lend them money.

It stands to reason that a bride can't be self-possessed when she is given away.

A maiden fair, with sun kissed hair, came tripping down the street her face serene, her age about 16—gee wizz but she was sweet. On the side walks slick she came down quick, with a jolt that shook her curls, but the words she used must be excused, for she's one of the nicest girls.

To Raid Women's Euchre.

Justice Morgan, of Montooth Borough, a suburb of Pittsburg, was asked by several business men to stop gambling in the village. The Justice said he knew of no gambling. They told him of a women's euchre club that plays weekly for prizes, whose value, they said, has become so excessive that many members are on the verge of ruin. It also absorbs so much attention that the men frequently have to get their own suppers and put the children to bed.

Justice Morgan said he had a similar experience at his home and promised to look up the law on the subject and try to stop the card playing.

There are other towns in which euchre is played by the fair sex to the serious neglect of their more sacred home duties, and the demoralization of the sex, of which there is no dearth of proofs.

Three Bullets in the Body.

John Tine, Jr., was found along the railroad track near DuBois in November with his body cut in twain. The remains were interred. Shortly after a clairvoyant, the Courier of DuBois says, told some one that Tine had been murdered by a man and woman and that his body had been placed on the railroad and run over by cars to conceal the crime. The body was exhumed and it was learned that there were three bullet holes through the body—one through the heart and two through the liver. An investigation will be made.

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