

CAMPAIGN ROT FROM PENROSE

SOME OF THE SLUSH HE TRIED TO FEED THE PEOPLE

THE VOTERS CANNOT BE FOOLED

The People Pay the Taxes Finally—Millions Stolen From Treasury—Our Industries Idle and Thousands Were Starving—Cold Facts.

It is painfully evident that the Honorable Boies Penrose, who represents this State in the United States Senate, sets down Pennsylvanians as very foolish people with short memories. His speech at the convention of the State League of Republican Clubs at Altoona last week was composed principally of the same stuff that has been spouted at these meetings ever since the League was organized: "In 1896 many workmen had no employment. . . . The State has never lost a dollar by reason of the malfeasance or neglect of an officer of the State. . . . The State derives nearly all of its revenues from corporations." The Senator has very rarely departed from these three subdivisions of the subject of Republican rule. And all of them are untrue or convey an untruth.

There was as much lack of employment and as much hardship in the closing days of 1907 and all of 1908 as in 1896. Indeed there was more, for it is the testimony of such a competent authority as a Republican newspaper published in Philadelphia that in that city people committed suicide in order to escape death by starvation in the Republican panic and industrial depression which began in 1907 and which has not come to an end. Hundreds of thousands of workmen were thrown out of employment altogether and other hundreds of thousands were reduced to half or quarter time. Indeed it was estimated at one time that a million workers had no employment. With all this story fresh in the minds of workmen the honorable gentleman told the workers of Altoona that in 1896 many workmen had no employment.

To repeat to the people of Altoona the old claim that the State has never lost a dollar by reason of the malfeasance or neglect of a State official is such a grotesque absurdity that it is worthy only of derision. Two of the former Machine officials in high office now lie under sentence of the court of Dauphin county for conspiring to swindle the State out of millions of dollars, not a single dollar of which has been recovered or ever will be recovered if indications go for anything. Three former State officials were convicted and sentenced but one has since died, and his death was hastened by worry and the disgrace of his conviction. Other men have gone to untimely graves in silence, keeping the secrets of the rascality of the gangsters. Yet with the facts spread on the records of the Dauphin county court, Senator Penrose repeats the old and abundantly disproved claim that the State has not lost a dollar by reason of the malfeasance or neglect of a State official.

The machine spellbinders used to tell their gullible audiences that nearly all the State's revenues were derived from the tax corporations. Now the Senator amends this—the truth having been told recently—and says that most of the revenues come from corporations. Two weeks ago State Treasurer Sheets stated that "Corporations pay a little more than one-half the revenue received by our Commonwealth." It will be perceived that "a little more than one-half" falls short of the bosses when they assured the people that corporations paid "nearly all" or "most" of the revenues; both terms were intended to be taken as synonymous with "quite all," indicating that only a very small part of the State's revenues came from any other source. As a matter of fact in the last analysis the people and not the corporations pay nearly or quite all the revenues. Whatever may be the income of the State, practically every dollar of it comes out of the pockets of the people.

Citizens of Pennsylvania were fooled with the old campaign untruths and pretences many years, but they have extracted the truth from bitter experience. They have discovered that officials and contractors were robbing the State while the bosses were assuring them that everything was right and that they were protected in every way. And now the Machine would put into two of the offices once filled by the convicted officials two men of the same Machine calibre. Can the people be bamboozled again?—Independent.

DISTENDED STOMACH

Contained an Assortment of Hardware and Junk.

Suffering for a long time with a malady that the physicians could not define, an autopsy performed upon a patient who died in the Philadelphia Hospital disclosed one of the most remarkable cases on record. In his stomach was found a collection of hardware that ranged from a pin to a can opener.

The case was the subject of a report made to the Pathological Society of Philadelphia, at its meeting Friday night in the College of Physicians' hall, Philadelphia. According to their report, the man with the ostrich stomach was an electrician and was committed to their care because of erratic behavior. While in the insane asylum he suffered from a distended abdomen, and he was taken to the surgical ward, where an operation was performed. Because of the man's condition it was impossible to explore the stomach. He died soon afterward.

At the autopsy these articles were found in the stomach and intestines: One large safety pin, one hairpin, darning needle, small pencil stub, ten wire nails, six small safety pins, one can opener, one trunk key, several links of an iron chain, some small wire pins and a collection of small pebbles and buttons.

A western man by the name of Clover has just married a grass widow by the name of Timothy. That's a good mixture that ought to yield a good crop.

Too many people want to pay their debt with promises.

RELICS OF OLD

Remains of Seven Previous Polar Expeditions Discovered. Some interesting side lights on the Peary expedition were recently revealed. No less interesting than Peary's dash to the Pole were the discoveries by Prof. McMillan of relics and stores of seven previous Arctic expeditions, those of Gen. Greely, 1881-84; Commander Hall, in 1871; the Amundsen expedition party of 1903; the expedition party of Admiral Sir George Nares, in 1857-76, and the expedition of Commander Peary in 1896 and 1900. On a trip to the westward from the winter quarters at Cape Sheridan to make observations, Prof. McMillan came upon some supplies at Fort Conger, which had been left there by the Greely expedition in 1881-84.

Ancient Provisions Still Fresh. "There were coffee, tea, canned potatoes and rhubarb, and I tried them all. It seemed strange to think that 17 out of that party of 25 had died of starvation after they had left these provisions behind. They had to go back under orders and failed to find the relief ship at Cape Sabine. "I also found a trunk of Col. David L. Brainard and a scientific book belonging to Lieut. Frederick Kinslingbury from his son, Harry Kinslingbury. There was also a temperature book inscribed. "To Lieut. Kinslingbury from his old friend and well-wisher, George W. Clarke, Detroit, Mich. There were also uniforms of Gen. Greely, which I wore, and a book in which George W. Rice, photographer of the party, had placed some plates. Nearby was a sheet of paper on which were some notes, and addresses to the chairman of some banquet which had been held by the party in the Arctic. There were other relics, such as watch charms, musical instruments and stick pins.

New Link for the Central. The new Franklin & Clearfield railroad will be opened to both passenger and freight traffic on Sunday, September 26. The opening of this line shortens the New York Central's route in this state, between New York and Chicago, 70 miles, and provides a more direct route between Philadelphia and Chicago. The line has been completed only from Franklin to Brookville, 58 miles, and no further work has been done. Until the road is extended to Clearfield that point will be reached by using the low-grade division of the Pennsylvania from Brookville to Falls Creek, and the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh from Falls Creek to Clearfield. It is stated that the passenger service at the beginning would consist of two through trains east from Chicago, one going to New York and the other to Philadelphia, and two trains west. East of Clearfield the run is made over the Beech Creek division of the New York Central to Williamsport, the Philadelphia & Reading to Philadelphia. The New York train will go over the Central railroad of New Jersey from Tamaqua.

L. & T. Increase of Capital Stock. The Pennsylvania railroad was granted an increase of the capital stock of the Lewisburg & Tyrone Railroad, by the state department at Harrisburg a few days ago. The increase is for \$100,000 to \$700,000. This would seem to indicate some improvement of this branch. It may apply to building the Scotia link to State College and Lemont to intersect with the L. & T. at Lemont, and perhaps to equip the entire branch to Montandon for freight traffic same as is now done over the Bald Eagle Valley R. R. from Tyrone to Lock Haven. It may also mean a double tracking of the L. & T. from Bellefonte to Montandon for freights from the main line over the B. E. V. from Tyrone to Bellefonte thence over the L. & T. to Montandon, to intersect with the main line at the latter point. Later developments will tell.

Sacrilegious Preachers. Preliminary to a prize fight at Omaha the other night "The Rev. Kid Wedge" preached a short sermon and sang a hymn. Several days before at Minneapolis a minister conducted a similar service as a prelude to a ball game. Let us hope this will be about all of that kind of sacrilege, says the Gazette-Times. The world will have little respect for any clergyman who thus mixes holy things with popular diversions, and the danger is that it will not have much more for the religion he pretends to teach. The things of the spirit are too serious to be trifled with by mountebanks, whether they wear the cloth or not, and to attempt to teach the lessons of faith and immortality in the grandstand or at the prize ring is making a mockery of all that sensible and rational men and women hold sacred.

Gift to State College. Dr. and Mrs. T. R. Hayes, of Bellefonte, have given to Pennsylvania State College \$10,000 for establishing freshman scholarships. Mrs. Hayes is the daughter of Hugh McAllister, one of the founders of the college. The income from the gift will be applied to support of five "McAllister scholarships," of the value of \$100 each to be paid during the freshman year only. These scholarships will be assigned yearly to the five counties of the state whose students here represent the highest ratio to the population of the county. One of the scholarships will be awarded to an Allegheny county boy, since there are now 110 students here from that county, which has the second highest representation at State.

Chestnut Crop a Failure. Persons who go into the woods to gather chestnuts this fall will be much disappointed, as the continued drought has caused great damage to the chestnuts. While in many places the trees are covered with burrs they are not much larger than hickory nuts and the nuts are either hard and shriveled almost to nothing or wormy. Occasionally a tree is seen with good sized burrs, but the nuts are not much better than the small ones. Hickory nuts are fairly plentiful in some sections but are generally very scarce. Walnuts and butternuts are also scarce, but there are some trees in damp shady places, that are well covered with nuts.

Mens \$4 leather boots \$2.48 fair week only. At Yeagers.

IMPORTANT DECISIONS

Fish Baskets in Trout Streams are not Allowed.

Assistant Deputy Attorney General Hargest Tuesday of this week rendered an opinion to Fish Commissioner Meehan in regard to the right of a county treasurer to issue a license for a fish basket in a stream in which trout are caught. In part Mr. Hargest said: "You are advised that a county treasurer cannot legally issue a license for a fish basket in a stream if trout are commonly fished for and caught in any part of said stream, until the board of fishery commission has first determined that the portion of the stream wherein the fish basket is to be set or used is not inhabited by trout."

In concluding the decision the deputy decided that the fact that a license had been granted to a man who had no right to it would not interfere with a successful prosecution, but that in this case the treasurer should be requested to revoke the license.

At State College. With "Big Bill" Hollenback, last year's captain at the University of Pennsylvania, in charge of Penn State's sturdy looking foot-ball candidates, practice has been in full swing for a week. Although no scrimmage has been indulged in as yet, there have been long signal practices and punt drills. George McGee '06, fullback on one of the most famous backfields old state ever had, has joined Hollenback in instructing the gridiron candidates, and H. C. McIlveen, '07, has arrived as head coach.

The schedule is as follows: October 2, Grove City at State; October 9, Carlisle Indians at Wilkes-Barre; October 16, Geneva at State; October 23, University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; October 30, Lafayette at Altoona or Easton; November 6, Bucknell at Lewisburg; November 13, West Virginia at State; November 26, University of Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh.

Fall Fashions for October. The North American announces that its Fall Fashion number will be issued on Monday, October 4, in conjunction with the regular news edition for that day. The paper maintains a large special staff in Paris, and from these experts comes a striking array of photographs and drawings of the very latest creations of the foremost dictators of Parisian styles. They are put out first in America through the North American, and will be seen in its Fall Fashion number weeks in advance of their appearance in other publications in this country. Undoubtedly there will be a big demand for this issue of the paper. It will be a regular bargain day, the latest fashions of the day. News-dealers getting the news as well as all dealers will supply the increased demand if orders are placed in advance.

Is Cured by Operation. "Kleptomania" was the subject of a paper read at Scranton at the closing session on Thursday of the Pennsylvania Homeopathic society's convention by Dr. H. S. Northup, of Philadelphia. He cited the case of a 13-year-old girl who had a habit of taking practically everything she could lay her hands on, whether she had use for them or not. When the child was taken to him for examination Dr. Northup found evidence of a pressure on the brain, which he thought might be affecting her morals. His theory proved correct, because after the pressure was removed the girl seemed to undergo a complete reformation.

Huntingdon Presbytery. The Huntingdon Presbytery will hold its fall meeting in the Presbyterian church at Philipsburg, October 4th and 5th. About 100 commissioners are expected. The sessions, while largely devoted to business, will have many features of popular interest. Among the speakers announced are Dr. P. A. Baker, national superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League; Rev. W. L. Geleston, superintendent of the young people's work, and Rev. McGarrath, of the Home Mission Board. Members and friends of the congregation who can entertain commissioners for the two days will please confer with the pastor, Rev. Miller.

Escaped Prisoner Nabbed. Believed by the local police to be implicated in the hold-up on the Pennsylvania Railroad at the Lewistown Narrows recently, Alfred F. Thomas was arrested in Sunbury on Friday night. Thomas escaped from the Snyder county jail in Middleburg in July while being held to tell the story he alleged would clear up the mysterious disappearance nineteen years ago of Mrs. Robert Hassinger, of Beaver-town. He made charges that resulted in his arrest on a charge of slander made by the husband of the dead woman, Robert Hassinger.

Ramsay's Air Line. Chief Engineer J. K. Howard, of Brunswick, N. J., working in their interest of the Ramsay Air Line, which passes through Sandy Ridge, is now in Indiana county with his corps of assistants, and will likely be in Centre county a little later on. Mr. Howard could not give any statement for the commencement of operations in the construction of the railroad, which he claims will afford a much shorter route from Chicago to New York, but it is thought the date is not far distant.

A Dutiful Child. Miss Lizzie F. Martz, of Bloomsburg, who is now a worker in the mills, has been offered wealth as much as she wants if she will become the adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Colbaugh, of New York City, and change her name. The girl has been raised by her grandmother and is now the old woman's sole support. She will not accept the terms of the Colbaughs unless they promise to take care of Mrs. Martz.

State Police. Philipsburg will continue as a sub-station for the State Police, a detachment having arrived there from Punxsatawney recently with their horses and other necessary accoutrements. Three gentlemen compose the detachment. Harry Carroll, who was here before; Frank Hauber and D. J. Steiner. They will make the Potter House their headquarters.

CUPID IN SPOOL OF SILK

A dainty note bearing her name and address that she wrapped around a spool of silk some time ago is going to bring a husband to Miss Rose Rebert, a pretty, buxom maiden living at No. 312 North Evans street, Pottstown. In a spirit of mischief Miss Rebert, who is employed at the Champion silk manufacturing plant, put the little piece of paper in the spool about six months ago, and it fell into the hands of Edwin M. Baker, an official of the Esmeralda Mining Company at Columbia, Nev. He began a correspondence with her, photographs were exchanged and now she is wearing a handsome engagement ring set with a ruby and surrounded by diamonds. She expects her fiancé on soon, when the wedding will take place. Miss Rebert is a daughter of William C. Rebert, a well-known citizen, and is a sister of Professor Charles M. Rebert, a Princeton university graduate, now a member of the faculty at Blairville, N. J., academy. Since the other girls at the Champion silk works have heard of Miss Rebert's good luck they, too, have begun sending out notes in the same way, in the hope of winning husbands.

Will Make Brick Test. Several brick making companies of Clearfield have furnished brick to pave the entrance to State College, at State College, and a test will be made of each brand of the different makes. A sample of each brand has been set aside and will be tested by the engineering department of the school. There is talk of paving College avenue and the street car company, which the council has just given a franchise to enter town, has promised to pave ten feet on all the streets on which it has a right of way, which the borough decides to

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Big Crops in Europe.

While the American farmer has harvested bumper crops this year, Europe has not been far behind. According to the European correspondent of the department of agriculture, the harvest abroad has generally surpassed expectations. Most astonishing of all was the enormous increase in yield of the world's grain crop. European authorities estimate that there will be a gain of from 185 to 270 million bushels in the case of the world's wheat crop and about 165 million bushels more of corn, while oats shows the enormous increase of 87,000,000 bushels above the figures of last year's production.

Miss Beatrice Latons, the fifteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Witmer, rode her three-year-old colt, Lady Maud, in the parade on Tuesday, Sept. 7, at Huntingdon, Pa.

—Bargain week, fair week. At Yeagers.

Two Ways of Doing

In days ago, a builder dealt with a dozen different supply houses. He bought his brick and stone here, lumber there, glass elsewhere, and nails and bolts round the corner. A building that didn't "jibe" was the usual result, but no one person could be blamed for it or held responsible. In THESE days Mr. Builder does it differently. He makes his plan orders everything from one complete supply house, and when the material comes, IT SUITS. Add you are here now, today, with the B. L. Co.—not yesterday with the dozen.

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