

The Centre Democrat.

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EDITORIAL.

AFTER THE NOISE—BALTIMORE.

Although the Republican turmoil is diverting attention from the Democratic campaign there is no evidence of a lack of interest in the Baltimore convention. Those who are watching Chicago are practically satisfied that the Nation's next chief executive will be named in the Maryland city, and once the fight of the Republican factions is concluded the people will pay serious attention in the other direction. By that time the Republican party will be little more than a remnant of its former greatness, beaten even before the battle begins. As to this, however, the Democrats have no concern.

The one factor that stands out boldly in connection with the Democratic contest is the complete absence of bitterness. It is true the campaign has been waged with energy, the several candidates have sought to avail themselves of every advantage, but in their efforts and methods have been far different from the Republicans. The campaign of the latter has been the most disgraceful in the history of the country, one in which the President of the United States has stooped to the level of the ward politician, thus stultifying himself and shaming the great office bestowed upon him by the people.

Confronted by this situation the Democrats, it is plain, intend to proceed with their work with dignity, honor and respect for the people to whom they look for support. The candidates whose names will be submitted to the meeting at Baltimore stand ready to abide by the verdict as rendered by the majority and when the work is finished every man will depart for his home prepared to fight the battle that is destined to end in victory. At this particular time the Democratic party is the party of the people, as events will surely prove. The Republican candidates seem determined to shame their party more and more with the passing of the days, a policy that adds determination to the great majority of American people who have already made up their minds that there shall be a complete change in the administration of affairs at Washington.

THE REASON WHY.

Why is the Republican party beset by its present difficulties? This question can be answered with one word—tariff.

The tariff was originally employed to meet the expense of the Civil war. To raise money for this emergency the government decided to tax every article of manufacture. The American manufacturers complained of this and justly. They said the taxes were so heavy as to be ruinous, because they could not compete with imported articles which did not have to carry this tax. So a plan was devised to protect the American manufacturers.

"We will place a tariff on all imported articles," said the government, "which will put you on an even or better-than-even footing with your foreign competitor."

Everyone understood this protective system was to be but temporary, to meet an unusual condition, and that the tariff on imports would be abolished when it became no longer necessary to require the American manufacturers to pay a tax on their manufactures.

But in the meantime the privileged few had discovered that in the tariff lay a means by which they could build up enormous fortunes. These fortunes were pointed to as an evidence that the tariff was a good thing. The protectionists fooled the people by making them believe that these fortunes had come from the foreigners, when in fact they were the fortunes had been wrung from the common people who had been forced to pay artificially high prices for the things necessary to life.

The protectionists knew in their hearts of this, and they did not become part and parcel of politics. But the people have learned at last that tariff for protection, that a tariff for any other purpose than to raise sufficient revenue to meet the expense of the government, has no excuse in logic or economics. It needs no argument to convince the average man now that to reduce taxation is to reduce prices.

From the first, the manufacturers have never been satisfied with a reasonable amount of protection, but they keep on demanding more and more. The result is that the American consumers are today paying dividends on a trust capitalization of thirty-three billion dollars, seventy per cent. of which is water, while American working men and women, particularly those who labor for the most highly protected trusts, are receiving wages as low as \$6, \$7 and \$8 a week.

And this is the reason why the Republican party is beset by its present difficulties.

Off For Chicago.

Hon. P. E. Womelsdorf, of Phillipsburg, alternate national delegate at large from Pennsylvania, E. G. Boose, of DuBois, national delegate from the twenty-first Congressional District and G. W. Mattern, of Oconee Mills, alternate national delegate from the Twenty-first, are at Chicago attending the Republican National Convention to the interests of Theodore Roosevelt for president.

They left at 8:22 Sunday morning arriving at Chicago in time to attend the caucus of the Pennsylvania delegation at 3:30 on Monday afternoon.

Remember the Moose picnic at Hecla Park, July 4th.

THE BIG BATTLE IS ON AT CHICAGO

(Continued from first page)

ently seated by the National committee, is not changed and the Roosevelt delegates seated instead, there will be a walk-out of the Rough Riders' clans, and a second convention will nominate him for president.

Look For Dark Horse. A persistent rumor was also going the rounds that the Taft leaders held a long conference Tuesday night, and believing the president's chances hopeless for nomination, were casting about for a magnetic compromise candidate in order to checkmate Roosevelt. The Taft leaders strenuously denied this report, but it is given some credence, as it is generally recognized that even though he should be nominated Taft could not be elected with the Democratic party solidly united, as it is today, with no semblance of friction.

Another Taft Victory. The motion to seat the Roosevelt delegates was "laid on the table," by a vote of 560 to 510. This is regarded as a decisive Taft victory and forecasts his complete control of the convention. These proceedings consumed the greater portion of the afternoon session in which there was much turmoil and confusion, with Wm. Flinn, of Pennsylvania the most aggressive agitator on the floor.

A MILITANT PARTY. Succeeds Pennsylvania's Battered Democratic Machine.

"Savoyard," one of the well-known Washington correspondents, recently made the "battered Democratic Machine of Pennsylvania" the text of his letter. The correspondent reviews some interesting Pennsylvania political history. The article follows:

The Democracy of Pennsylvania deposed its old leaders the other day, for more than two score years, with short and fitful intervals, the Democratic organization of this popular and powerful Commonwealth has been the obedient servant to fetch and carry for the Republican machine. Whenever Quay was in distress he had but to signal the Democratic bosses and success was instantly at hand. Quay rarely resorted to that desperate expedient, but he never made the call in vain. There were as good Democrats in Pennsylvania as could be found anywhere.

But Pennsylvania recalls a remark of Prince Eugene. Speaking of the Dukes of Lorraine and Bavaria, he said: "Their geography prevents them from being men of honor." And her mines and other industries prevented Pennsylvania from being a Democratic State. It was always so. Even when Pennsylvania was nominally Democratic she was for the "Tariff of Abominations," and she would have elected Henry Clay President in 1844 had she not believed that James K. Polk was for the protective tariff at 1842. By the way, the Hon. Champ Clark takes his present tariff views from Joseph W. Bailey, who got them from Joseph W. Polk, who was a free trader in Tennessee and a Protectionist in Pennsylvania. Bailey and Clark, however, adhere to none of Mr. Polk's tariff views except those that have the Pennsylvania brand.

When I first saw Washington Samuel J. Randall, "a Pennsylvania Democrat," was Speaker of the Forty-sixth Congress. He was not a Democrat, but a Whig, who, for some whim or other did not go into the Republican party along with the Whigs as Thaddeus Stevens, Horace Greeley, Hamilton Fish and men of that ilk. Two things made him a speaker. One was his instrumental role in the defeat of Gen. Butler's force in the winter of 1873, and the other, the failure of William R. Morrison to oppose him in the Democratic caucus with John G. Carlisle, who beat him four years later, or John F. House, instead of with Joe Blackburn. Then, besides, the theft of the Presidency had dwarfed the tariff as an issue.

At that time there was a Democrat from Pennsylvania in the Senate—William A. Wallace. He and Randall were rivals, and there was the most virulent hostility shown in their struggle for the mastery. Wallace was said to be a consummate party boss. His friends declared that Gorman was a tyro compared with him.

Tall, slender, rather handsome, auburn-haired, sedate, dignified, there was an air about him that marked the caste of Vere de Vere. Hardly are features seen more refined than his, though there was then a Congressman from Massachusetts named Field who could match him in this respect. It was claimed that Wallace was a genuine tariff reformer, but if that is true it is a mystery how he got to the Senate from Pennsylvania. William L. Scott was another Pennsylvania Democrat—subsequently in Congress—and a very good tariff reformer for a Pennsylvania coal baron.

But Randall was a stronger man than either Scott or Wallace and dominated the party in the Keystone State. The Republicans kept him in Congress for more than twenty-five years, and he died in the harness. He defeated all the Morrison tariff bills. He did his utmost to defeat the Mills bill. If he did not vote for it he lent air to the passage of the McKinley bill. Then what could be expected of the Pennsylvania Democracy when its most trusted leader was in thorough accord with the opposite side on a question frequently paramount and necessarily important?

That is changed. A new leader has sprung up in Pennsylvania, and he is a Democrat—A. Mitchell Palmer. He is of the Roger Q. Mills order of Democrat and the party in Pennsylvania under his lead has ceased to be the annex, the asset, of the Republican machine. He has instilled into it confidence and vitality and hope. It is a militant party and if the Democracy of the nation will prove as Democratic at Baltimore in 1912 as it was at Chicago in 1892, Pennsylvania will be a doubtful State in November.

Though it is only his second term, Mr. Palmer is a member of the Ways and Means Committee, put in that council by his fellow members of the Democracy, for the views he holds as to the tariff. I have not had the good fortune to hear him, but report has it that he is a capital orator in debate, able and skilful. His fight against the proposed tariff board embraced in the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill was brilliant, and with a little more experience he is bound to attain to the leadership of his party in the House.

Rachau Reunion. The members of the Rachau families will hold their annual reunion at Madisonburg, in Detroit's Grove, Thursday, August 8th. All relatives and friends of families are invited to attend. An interesting program has been arranged for the day.

HARVEY RACHAU, Pres. W. E. KELLER, Sec.

DEMOCRATS GATHER AT BALTIMORE

(Continued from first page)

day morning, and at Tyrone they will join a delegation from Clearfield, Bradford and other points in this district. They will get to Baltimore by about 6 p. m.

As to the matter of admission we have no direct information for our readers. The delegate at large from this county, like all the other delegates in the state, will be awarded one ticket for himself, and possibly two or three in addition for his friends.

The alternates will also have similar courtesies extended. The tickets will be in the form of coupons for the various sessions, and in that way they can be passed around as no one will want to attend all the various sessions. We learn that a number of the faithful followers of Jim Guffey, in this section, are boasting that they have the assurance of tickets of admission to the convention, and that they don't have to come to the delegate at large from this county to get them.

This is a source of pleasure to us, as it opens the way for Centre county to have a large representation at Baltimore that will be able to attend this momentous gathering. It is a cold day when Centre county gets left. If the writer will not have a bunch of admission tickets in his inside pocket to state that they are all our people, it looks as though there are other sources in this county that will be able to secure them and between us we should be able to take good care of all our people.

Because there will be a large crowd at the National convention, which opens June 25th, many hesitate about going there through fear of lack of accommodations. In response to an inquiry on that point "The Centre Democrat" received the following information: "We beg to state that we have reservations now open for \$5 a day, at prices ranging from \$1 to \$4 a day, according to location.

If you will let us hear from you in reference to the number of people you wish rooms for, and the accommodations required, we will be glad to communicate with the people at once.

Address: "Accommodation Committee, J. Albert Cassidy, Chairman, Equitable building, Baltimore, Md."

On to Baltimore. The headquarters of the Pennsylvania national delegates to the Baltimore Democratic convention will be opened at the Hotel Stafford on Saturday, June 22, three days prior to the convention. The State central committee officials will leave Harrisburg in the morning of that day headed by State Chairman George W. Gubner, Secretary James I. Blaklee and Resident Secretary Warren Van Dyke.

All of the Pennsylvania delegates will be in Baltimore by the Sunday prior to the convention, the second floor of the Stafford hotel being reserved for them. This hotel will also be the headquarters of the New Jersey, Texas and Kansas delegations. On Monday, June 24, the Pennsylvania delegates will meet for the purpose of electing a national committee to succeed Colonel James M. Guffey, of Pittsburgh, Representative A. Mitchell Palmer will be chosen.

Have a Lady Pastor. The following is from the "Record" published at Centreville, Maryland, and relates the good work being done by a Centre county girl:

"After several years without a regular pastor, Holdens' and Moore's Methodist churches in the upper part of the county are taking on new life and the respective congregations are rapidly building up under the pastoral direction of Miss Minnie M. Kline, an evangelist of Centre Mills, Pa. "Miss Kline preaches at Moore's chapel every Sunday morning and in the afternoon she goes to Holdens' church for another service. Her work does not end here, however, for much of her time is taken up in the Sunday schools of the two churches, which she has re-organized, rebuilt and added to the roll of scholars.

"The people of Miss Kline's circuit have shown great appreciation of her successful efforts, and as a result of her work, it is thought that in a short time the conference will again supply the two churches with pastors. In fact, it is to that end that the lady evangelist is laboring.

"The delegates of Holdens' and Moore's have fitted up a comfortable residence for Miss Kline and a short time ago, with funds raised by voluntary contributions, they purchased a handsome driving rig for her."

Magnet Removes Pins. Miss Mary Lafferty, an 18-year-old Philadelphia dressmaker, had an unusual operation performed in a hospital in that city this week. When sewing Miss Lafferty placed several pins in her mouth, and started by someone suddenly entering her room, she swallowed them. She was taken to the hospital where an X-ray photograph of her throat was made. By means of a magnetized steel bar, pins after pin was removed from her throat until the number reached ten. After this operation had been performed the girl complained of a pain in her chest. An X-ray photograph revealed a pin lodged there, and a magnet was used to extract it.

For State Signposts. State Highway Commissioner E. M. Bigelow has asked for bids for furnishing the first of the signposts to be erected by the State along main highway routes. The bids are asked on 1,000 posts to be furnished as needed, the index-boards as well as the posts to be of metal, according to a design adopted by the commissioner some time ago. The posts will be erected along improved highways and in such other parts of the State as are needed because of crossing of routes. Severe penalties for defacing of the signposts will be made.

Violates Blue Laws. For the seventh consecutive week, Jacob Stinek, a druggist of Altoona, has paid a penalty for violating the blue laws. He was arrested for selling ice cream and cigars on Sunday. His clerks are included in the prosecution, the weekly penalties and costs aggregating \$17.14.

Miss Mabelle Kline and brother George Kline, of near State College, entertained on Saturday evening in honor of Bruce Dunlap, who recently graduated from the State College. William L. White, who delivered an able oration at the junior oratorical contest Monday night, was also present.

ASSAULTED BY HUMAN BRUTES

(Continued from first page)

positively identify them. Tuesday the two girls and several boys who saw the colored men follow the females down the show field were taken to jail, when the accused were brought out one at a time, and were carefully looked over, but while the girls thought one of the men held a wicked like one of the assaulters, they could not say positively, and as to their man they were in greater doubt. They could not describe whether they wore hats or caps, or whether or not they had collars on. The men will be given a hearing in the near future when it will be determined whether or not they will be held for trial at court.

The two colored men arrested by Railroad Officer Barr at Bald Eagle were given a hearing Tuesday afternoon on the technical charge of trespassing or illegal train riding, and were given one day in jail. They established an alibi and proved conclusively that they were not in Lock Haven Saturday night.

MARRIAGES.

Stover--Lockard. Snyder Stover, of Bellefonte, and Miss Estella Lockard, of Lamar, were married on Saturday evening about 5 o'clock, by Rev. C. W. Winey, at the parsonage of the United Brethren church in Bellefonte. The groom is an employee of the Beizer meat market.

Lucas--Wetherite. On Saturday night noon Mr. Orvis Lucas, of Runville, and Miss Minnie E. Wetherite, of Runville, were united in marriage by Rev. Geo. J. Colledge. The groom is a well known young man, and the bride has taught school several years in Boggs township. After the ceremony the couple went for a short trip.

Leathers--Bennet. Wednesday evening, June 5th, Mr. Heloise Leathers, of Snow Shoe, and Miss Tillie Bennet, of Montoursville, were married at the home of the bride, by Rev. Dorsey Miller, pastor of the M. E. church of that place. The groom is the popular young bookkeeper in T. B. Buddinger's store, and upon his return with his bride from their honeymoon trip will set up housekeeping in Snow Shoe.

Hockman--Sharer. On the evening of June 11th at the United Evangelical parsonage at Clingstone, Pa., occurred the marriage of Clyde E. Hockman and Minnie J. Sharer, both of Zion, Miss. The groom was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. John Hockman, of Hecla, and the groom by Mr. John Hockman, Rev. R. S. Daubert was the officiating minister. May the young bride and groom have a happy voyage over life's sea together.

Kuhn--Bahl. William Bell Kuhn and Miss Leola Elizabeth Bahl were married on Wednesday last week at Tuesday evening, though the wedding was held on the bride's parents in Pittsburgh and are now on an extended wedding trip. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kuhn, of Rockview, and is a graduate of the Bellefonte High school. He is employed by the Westinghouse company at Pittsburgh, and after August 1st he and his bride will be at home to their friends at 120 Orchard Place, that city.

Zindell--Uzzell. Mr. Lemuel Zindell and Miss Ivy Uzzell, two popular young people of Snow Shoe, were united in marriage last week at Tuesday evening of last week by Rev. R. F. Ruch of the Methodist church. The groom is a son of Squire Chas. Zindell, and is an industrious and worthy young man. His bride is the youngest daughter of John G. Uzzell, proprietor of the Washington House, and has a large circle of friends who unite in wishing her a happy and prosperous matrimonial voyage.

Alters--Raup. The marriage of Perry Alters, of Bellefonte and Miss Pauline Raup, of Lamar, was quietly solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Raup, on Tuesday evening of last week, in the presence of only the immediate relatives of the families. Although the coming nuptial event had been kept a close secret, it became known beforehand in Lamar that a wedding was to occur, and the callthumpans gathered in full force to serenade the couple. Rev. W. A. Graham, the bride's pastor, performed the ceremony, using the Methodist Episcopal ritual. The bride wore a bridal veil and carried a bouquet of bride roses. Miss Clara Raup, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid and was becomingly gowned. The best man was Harry Alters, of Bellefonte, a brother of the groom. After the ceremony the couple drove to Bellefonte and later departed on a honeymoon trip to points in Ohio. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Alters, and is employed in the freight department of the Central R. R. of Penna. at Bellefonte. The bride is one of Lamar's popular young ladies, and for several terms taught school in Porter township. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Alters will go to housekeeping in Bellefonte.

After Flour and Peas. Flour and French peas are just now claiming the attention of the State Dairy and Food agents and samples are being sent to chemists for analysis. It has been found that "bleached" flour is being sold in the state again after being pretty well chased out. Numerous instances have also been found where peas contained coloring matter and preservatives.

THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE NORMAL SCHOOL Will Begin Its 38th Year September 10th, 1912. Completion of the Normal Course legally qualifies one to teach for life in Pennsylvania. There are strong departments for Domestic Science, for Business and for Music. For those preparing to teach, \$62 pays for Fall Term; \$54 for Winter Term; \$50 for Spring Term. For several years, this school has had more applying for entrance than it could accommodate; therefore rooms should always be engaged in advance. The Institution publishes a fine Catalogue, which can be obtained free by addressing the Principal—DR. JAMES E. AMENT INDIANA, PENNA.

OWN YOUR OWN FARM. As agent for the owners, I have four good farms for sale, the value and prices on which I believe would interest any one contemplating securing a good productive farm and home. No. 1—Contains 145 acres, cleared and adjacent timber, running water, limestone land, two sets of good buildings, located within four and one half miles of Bellefonte. No. 2—Contains about 300 acres, (about 230 cleared) fine big stone mansion house, large barn and out-buildings in good shape, never failing well water, Good vein of high grade limestone on property. Ground practically level. One set of extra buildings with large barn. This property is located within four and one half miles of State College, is offered at a very low price to clear up an unsettled estate. Any up-to-date farmer can use the limestone on this land and double the value of the property in four or five years, and with two sets of buildings can make two good farms of it. If purchased quickly, crops go to the purchaser. No. 3—A farm within one and one half miles of Centre Hall, running water, hydraulic ram to force it to house and barn, good mansion house, 120 acres practically all clear—lying right along the new proposed State Highway. One of the best producing farms in Pennsylvania. Rentals will pay over 7 per cent on price asked. No. 4—A fine fruit farm in Bald Eagle Valley, 150 acres, 100 of which is cleared. Timber is chestnut telephone poles. Have been offered \$1000 for timber alone. Buildings 1st class, with extra set of buildings, 1000 apple trees, mostly young and bearing, prime fruit, 1400 peach trees in 2nd year, ready to bear coming year, 100 pear trees, bearing good fruit, 50 plum trees bearing prime fruit. Property, in addition, has produced 1000 bushels of wheat, and 75 tons of good hay last year. The fruit alone will pay good interest on price asked for the place. Located 3 1/2 miles from Penna. R. R. Good water. No. 4—One of the best flouring mill propositions, combined with a commercial electric lighting plant, in operation, in Centre county, in a live R. R. town of 1000 inhabitants. No other mill within a radius of twelve miles. The income from the lighting plant alone (which is conducted practically without any extra expense) will pay over 4 per cent, on price asked, without depending on the milling property and 37 acres of good land and town lots. Inquire by phone or letter. ROBERT F. HUNTER, Bellefonte, Pa. 2547

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