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CANDIDATES' CARDS

☞ Democratic Delegate Election, Saturday, June 2, 1906; Convention of Delegates, Monday, June 4th.

FOR SENATOR
24th Senatorial District
J. HENRY COCHRAN,
Subject to the Democratic Senatorial Conference.

FOR CONGRESS
JOHN G. McHENRY,
OF BENTON.
Subject to the decision of the Democratic Congressional Conference.

FOR PRESIDENT JUDGE
26th Judicial District
GRANT HERRING, Esq.,
OF BLOOMSBURG, PA.
Subject to the decision of the Judicial Conference.

FOR PRESIDENT JUDGE
26th Judicial District
JOHN G. HARMAN, Esq.,
OF BLOOMSBURG, PA.
Subject to the decision of the Judicial Conference.

MEMBER OF THE LEGISLATURE
R. SCOTT AMMERMAN
OF DANVILLE, PA.
Subject to the rules of the Democratic county convention.

FOR ASSOCIATE JUDGE
J. SWEISFORT
OF DANVILLE
Subject to the decision of the Democratic primaries.

FOR ASSOCIATE JUDGE
P. C. NEWBAKER
OF DANVILLE
Subject to the decision of the Democratic primaries.

FOR ASSOCIATE JUDGE
LLOYD W. WELLIVER
OF ANTHONY TOWNSHIP
Subject to the decision of the Democratic primaries.

FOR ASSOCIATE JUDGE
I. GRIER BARBER
OF DANVILLE
Subject to the decision of the Democratic primaries.

FOR REGISTRAR AND RECORDER
Wm. L. SIDLER
OF DANVILLE
Subject to the decision of the Democratic primaries.

FOR SHERIFF
M. BRECKBILL
MAHONING TOWNSHIP.
Subject to the decision of the Democratic primaries.

FOR SHERIFF
CALVIN SHULTZ
OF WEST HEMLOCK TOWNSHIP
Subject to the rules of the Democratic primaries.

SIDLER IS ALL RIGHT.

We are authorized to withdraw the announcement of Mr. John C. Foust, who had pleaced his name before the people of this county for registrar and recorder and had started out to make a successful canvass for the same.

Mr. Foust soon learned in his canvass that Mr. Sidler was the people's choice and the odds were greatly against him and any other that would care to enter the contest.

It seams that that office seeks the man in this campaign or Mr. Sidler could not have been induced to run again. In Mr. Sidler are the qualifications required for this position and since he has been favored with election and re-election, the people insited that it was justly due the party that he would again offer his services and assist in keeping the party in line.

Not because "everything seems lovely" should Mr. Sidler sit idly by, believing that his nomination was assured and that was all he needed, but he should bestir himself and work in the interest of his party so that it would also go "swimmingly" along to "the good."

—AFTER all, Count Witte has reason to congratulate himself. His political career was cut short by the Emperor and not by a bomb.

—ALL over the country the people are showing a fixed determination to put down grafters and professional machine politicians, and everywhere these artful trimmers and dodgers are trying to get on the right side, but with no general or alarming success, because the touch-stone of reform leadership is character, and that is not an asset strongly in evidence among the machine managers of profitable politics. They themselves appreciate this, and are, therefore, eager to annex character by hook or crook.

—THE Judge in Washington county called the Constables to account in his court because there were reports of speakeasies in operation which the Constables either knew nothing about, or were careful not to report. This sort of thing is common. It has been referred to over and over again. It is a notorious fact that Constables in very rare instances report violations of the liquor laws which are known to people generally. The courts have a remedy, however. They may suspend delinquent Constables, and have them tried and finally ousted from office if they are guilty. When something of this kind is done Constables will be a little more attentive to their business.

A FAIR REPLY.

BLOOMSBURG, PA., May 10th., 1906.
To the Readers of the Intelligencer:—

In his circular letter issued to the voters of this Judicial District, Mr. Herring attacks my fitness for the position of President Judge, solely upon the ground of my age, and upon what he sees fit to call my lack of experience. I want to say a word to the voters on these subjects.

Mr. Herring has been actively practicing law about seventeen years. Although admitted to the bar in 1885, he was located at Scranton, as Revenue Collector for four years, to say nothing of the time during which he acted as President of the Pennsylvania Paper Mills, at Catawissa, to the almost entire exclusion of his law business.

I have followed my profession exclusievly for twelve years, so that in point of active professional experience, there is only about five years between us. Moreover, I believe I am clearly within the facts when I say that I have appeared before more juries, and tried more cases in the Courts of Columbia County than Mr. Herring. As District Attorney alone, I have tried not less than one hundred and fifty cases. Certainly I have had three times the experienced that Mr. Herring had when he went upon the Bench ten years ago, and made, as he claims, such a good record.

Now as to the question of my age. If elected Judge I would take my seat upon the Bench only a little short of 34 years of age. Mr. Herring himself went upon the Bench at 36, and I do not notice in his circular that he admits that he was not a good Judge by reason of his youth. But, looking generally at the history of the Bench of Pennsylvania, I affirm that the greatest Judges this Commonwealth has ever produced, went upon the Bench when they were from 31 to 36 years of age.

The greatest Judge in Pennsylvania, or even the United States excepting possibly Chief Justice Marshall, was John Bennister Gibson. Where is there a lawyer who will deny this? Yet he became a Judge of the Supreme Court at 36. Duly second to Gibson as a Judge, and surpassing him as a lawyer and statesman, stands Jeremiah S. Black, Chief Justice of our Supreme Court, U. S. Attorney General and Secretary of State. Yet, he was the President Judge of Bedford, Blair Fulton and Somerset, Counties at 31. James T. Mitchell, the present Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, went upon the Bench at 36. Judge McClue, of the present Union and Snyder District, was elected at 30, and he has just been overwhelmingly re-elected for a second term.

But let us look nearer home. The two Judges of our own district who achieved the greatest fame, were Warren J. Woodward and Ellis Lewis, the latter afterwards Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. When these men so ably filled the office of President Judge here in our own locality, one was 35 and the other. 36. And these are not isolated, selected cases.

I do not make these statements with any idea of comparing either myself or Mr. Herring with these distinguished men, but simply to prove that because a man is 34 years of age, is no reason why he cannot make a good Judge. Indeed I would much prefer, and be quite content, to allow my legal and public career to stand side by side with my opponent's without comment or self praise, but inasmuch as Mr. Herring, in his circular letter, has seen fit to so magnify his own merits, and so belittle mine, I feel that a plain statement of these facts is due me.

In the near future I shall try to see you personally, but the district is large and the time short. May I take this opportunity of respectfully asking for your vote and support?

Very respectfully,
JOHN G. HARMAN.

—THE muck-rake men, so termed by President Roosevelt, and so justly denounced by him, who have for several years occupied front seats in the attempt to create a spirit of unrest by exaggerating the abuses supposed and alleged to exist in business and political life, always give a distorted, and, therefore, a false view of existing conditions. They attribute corrupt motives to men without a shadow of proof, and single out individual examples of wrong-doing as a ground to condemn society at large. All this is done to further selfish aims and purposes. They see no good in any one outside their own individual coterie, who, of course, are in all particulars immaculate, like themselves. And yet the truth is there has never been a period in all the world's history when there was more virtue, more charity and more brotherly affection among men than to-day. Would men and women, hopelessly corrupt and selfish, pour out of their means so abundantly for the benefit of men they have never seen, as the people of this country have done for the needy people of San Francisco? The truth is, the bad work of the muck-rakers has reached a point where a turn of the tide has set in. There has been a re-action as men have seen the fraudulent character of their pretensions. Their wares are neither as popular nor as salable as they once were, while they themselves stand discredited by all honorable, well-thinking men.

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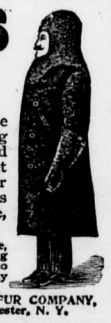

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The Dingley Tariff.

Bill, Our Schuyler Correspondent, Solves the Question of the Lack of Money With the Farmer.

MAY 16, 1906.

MR. EDITOR:—I had a conversation today with a gentleman who was soliciting funds to pay off a small church debt. He wondered why it was so difficult to secure money in a cause like that, and remarked that the farmers plead inability because of the lack of money. Since that talk I have been trying to solve the question and I believe that I can partly, if not fully, find the answer. I attribute it largely, if not altogether, to the iniquitous Dingley tariff law. Everything he has to buy must be bought of a trust or monopoly that adds to a decent profit "all the traffic will bear." There is nothing the farmers need in their daily work or maintenance, that they can get except through a greedy trust. A plow coats to manufacture about $2.50, and the farmer must pay $10.00; a binder, that a manufacturer under investigation admitted cost about $37.00 to build, is sold to the farmer for $125; twine to bind his harvest costs him 11¾c, and how much too much he has to pay for his fertilizer I am not able to say. Again his taxes grow higher every year, as his receipts for each year will show, and so on down the list. If he could get his materials and machinery at a fair price he would not need to cry poverty. Last year the grain crops of this country totaled $6000,000,000. What has become of that vast sum of money and who has it today? Our banks are filled with deposits, but who are the depositors? If one could get a glimpse of the books he would find few farmers' accounts for any but small amounts, and the big accounts will always be placed to the credit of the capilalist. There is something wrong in a system that robs the many for the benefit of the few. Do we need to wonder at the rapid growth of socialism? Can we expect a change in that direction if we find no way to change these conditions? Now I want to say a word or two in regard to our new supervisor law. There is nothing that can be said in its favor and much that might be said against it. It is not at all likely to give us roads one whit better than they were before, and the cost of doing the work is increased, which means a higher tax. In one instance that has come to my knowledge the taxes on a small property has been heretofore a few cents are now that many cents plus $2.00. The law puts a dollar extra upon each taxable. In this case the property belongs to the wife and she is taxed the extra dollar and the husband being a taxable must pay the dollar too. A man may own a half dozen farms and only pay that dollar once. Is that justice or right? The very methods of working roads are the same as they were under the old law and will give us nothing for the increased cost. In an adjoining township the board of supervisors hired an engine and scraper to work the roads from owners living outside the township and giving the residents of the township the chance to work any part of their taxes out. If the township had voted for money tax there would be less ground for complaint, but they did not do so, hence they will pay their tax, in part, at least, in cash to pay outsiders for doing the work they would have done themselves. The legislature might better find something to do to better many things and let good enough alone. I hope to see this supervisor law repealed next winter and restore the old one. There is not one good thing that can be said in favor of it.

Everybody is busy. Some farmers are through planting corn, but there is yet much to plant. Oats are not doing very well. It was too dry, and the grass is not up to the standard for the same reason. The recent cold weather retarded the growth of vegetation. Apple trees are loaded with blossoms and the crop promises to be big. It is thought that the cherry crop will be affected by the cold. Candidates are blooming too. Last week Mr. Grant Herring canvassed this township. The week before his opponent Mr. John Harman was on a like errand. They will have to hustle to get over the territory before the primaries.

BILL.

Review of Candidaies.

Wherein are Recited Some Things That Jerry Knows, and Some That He Don't Know.

LIBERTY TOWNSHIP, May 15, 1906.

DEER EDITUR:—Wun thing we do no an thet iz thet the Telligencer is the best newspaper to giv us the nuse, an thet iz wat you take a pepper for, thet we hev in the coanty.

We air kind o disgusted with poletics. In the first plase our candidat fer Jedge, Scoot Ammen, ran befoar he ever smelt powder, an left us in the lurch. Then we banked great things on our nabor 'Squire Otin fer Association Jedge. The Squire he stuck like a good feller untell the bullits begin to fly perty thick, an then ill be gol dorned ef he didn't take to the woods too.

The 'Squire he says hes got rhumatiz, but I gess so meny uv them thear big Docters over to Denvill made him afeerd, at least he acted kind o skeert like. Now sins the 'Squire hev gone back on us we air fer Doc Swifer. Doc wuz hear the other day an agreed to make me a set of teath for cost, ef I wood agree to voat fer him, so I jes took him up at hiz offer. I hev hed no teath for more an 50 years. Doc iz a bully fellow, an a gude Dimmycrat. The law ot too be changed tho so az sum wun els cood run fer association jedge besides Docters. Every body ot to hev a chans.

Them Antony tonship fellers air rubbing up thear old War hoarse an, I hear them say are goin to enter him fer the first prize in the Association Jedge handicap race, but its no go. The old hoarse can puff and snort az good az ever, but he can't woark the buck and jump game like he uzed to. Thear iz no use in them thear Antony fellers wastin good oats on him. They must either git a new hoarse, or go out ov biz.

Jonny McEnery do hev a cinch in no opsition fer kongriss. Jonny iz the feller thet iz goin to start Greanger Banks all over the coontry to help the poor farmer. Wen he gits them started we wood like to borrer a coople uv hundred frum him. Ef Jonny kant get Jon Mitchell to be President uv wun uv hiz banks, we will take the job at $10,000.

We hear them say az Harmon wood lick Herrin out uv hiz boots. He seams like a fine young fellow. Thet wuz a nice letter that Berry sent to him.

An thet feller grean an Bill Siddle air after Regiser an Recoarder—Hoop de doodle do! but we won't say eny moar. We air not afeerd uv Bill Siddle, but that thear feller grean mite put us to jale you no.

Yours trooly,
JERMIAH GRIMES.

Johnny Lush, the well-known Williamsport base ball pitcher, who is playing with the Philadelphia National League team, made a remarkable record on Tuesday by shutting out the Brooklyn team without a hit or a run and striking out eleven men. The management were so well pleased with Johnny's work that they gave him a vacation for the balance of the week, which he is spending at Williamsport and Loganton, the home of his "best girl."

"Some day," says the Braddock Herald, "when all heat is generated by electricity and all electricity generated by water power, these coal strikes won't cut much ice."

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Special excursion rates on all lines of travel have been arranged for by the management of Ringling Brothers' World's Greatest Shows, and those who wish to go to Sunbury where this great circus exhibits Friday, June 1, can do so at very little expense. This will be the only point in this vicinity where the show will exhibit this season, and no one should miss the opportunity to witness it. Ringling Brothers' circus has been the leading arenic exhibition of America for years, but the show has never been permitted to rest upon its reputation. Although it long ago passed the point of competition, every season sees a greater and grander show. This year's performance is entirely new, and entails the combined efforts of 375 wonderful artists in the equestrian, gymnastic, equilibristic, acrobatic and aerial line, together with fifty famous clowns and hundreds of lesser lights. Six hundred and fifty horses are used and a marvelous trained animal department is presented. The circus this season is greatly enlarged by the spectacular production of The Field of the Cloth of Gold, a pantomimic presentation of the well known and beautiful historical meeting between the young Kings of England and France. The vast menagerie has among hundreds of features the only living pair of giraffes, the first baby elephant succesfully bred and reared in America, and the only rhinoceros in captivity. There is a gorgeous revival of the Roman hippodrome races, and many other stupendous features in this great circus. Circus day opens with a brilliant street parade, three miles in length. Don't fail to see it.

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Judge Reproves Commissioners for Not Submitting Papers.

Stroudsburg, May 14. — Judge Staples today took cognizance of the letting of contracts for bridges without submitting the papers to the Court of Quarter Sessions for approval, as required by the new law.

The Judge informed the County Commissioners that "it is our opinion you have no power to let a contract for the repair, building or rebuilding of a county bridge unless said contract is approved by the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace. If you do so, you, personally, and the contractor will have to assume the responsibility."

The Commissioners deny any violation of the law.

Some of us are rather inclined to agree with Gov. Johnson, of Minnesota, that $10,000 a year is sufficient income for anybody—at least we'd rather like to try it for a while.

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Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, of Rondout, N. Y., is a "Sovereign" medicine for nervousness, Rheumatism, Kidney and Liver complaints, and all the ills peculiar to women. It drives the poison from the blood, and restores the patient to the bloom of health. You will never regret the exchange of one dollar for a bottle.

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For Sunbury and intermediate stations, 9.00 a. m. and 7.51 p. m. week-days, and 4.31 p. m. daily. For Sunbury only, 12.10 p. m. week-days.

For Pottsville, Reading and Philadelphia, 7.11 a. m. and 2.21 p. m. week-days.

For Hazleton, 7.11 and 10.17 a. m., 2.21 and 5.50 p. m. week-days.

For Lewisburg, Williamsport, and Lock Haven, 9.00 a. m., 12.10 and 4.31 p. m., week-days; for Williamsport and intermediate stations, 7.51 p. m., week-days.

For Bellefonte, Tyrone, Phillipsburg, Clearfield, and Pittsburgh, 9.00 a. m., and 12.10 p. m. week-days.

For Harrisburg and intermediate stations 9.00 a. m., 12.10, 4.31, and 7.51 p. m., week-days; 4.31 p. m., Sundays

For Philadelphia (via Harrisburg) Baltimore, and Washington, 9.00 a. m., 12.10 and 7.51 p. m., week-days; 4.31 (Baltimore only) p. m., daily.

For Pittsburg (via Harrisburg) 9.00 a. m., 12.10, 4.31, and 7.51 p. m., week-days; 4.31 p. m. Sundays; (via Lewistown Junction) 9.00 a. m., and 12.10 p. m., week-days; (via Lock Haven) 9.00 a. m., and 12.10 p. m., week-days.

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EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE.

Estate of Ziba O. Vought, Late of Mayberry Township, Deceased.

Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims against it to present the same, without delay to

IDA J. ADAMS,
Administratrix.
Quitman, Pa.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of John Watson, late of Anthony Township, Montour County and State of Pennsylvania, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that letters of administration on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to said estate are required to make payment, and those having claims or demands against the said estate will make known the same without delay to

ALLEN WATSON,
Administrator.
Ottawa, Penna.
or to
WM. KASE WEST,
Council,
Danville, Pa.
April 16th, 1906.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Effie J. Arnwine, late of West Hemlock township, deceased.

Letters of administration upon the estate of Effie J. Arnwine late of West Hemlock township, Montour County, State of Pennsylvania, having been granted by the Register of Montour County to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to pres nt the same without delay to

GEO. D. ARNWINE, Buckhorn, Pa.
CHAS. S. ARNWINE,
Route 3, Danville, Pa.
Administrators
or to
CHARLES V. AMERMAN, Danville, Pa.

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