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Democratic Ticket.

FOR GOVERNOR LEWIS EMERY, Jr. FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR JEREMIAH S. BLACK FOR AUDITOR GENERAL WILLIAM T. CREASY FOR SECY OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS JOHN J. GREEN

STATE SENATOR J. HENRY COCHRAN. CONGRESS JOHN G. McHENRY. PRESIDENT JUDGE JOHN G. HARMAN. LEGISLATURE R. S. AMMERMAN. ASSOCIATE JUDGE LLOYD W. WELLIVER. REGISTRAR AND RECORDER Wm. L. SIDLER. SHERIFF SALVIN SHULTZ.

CHOOSE THE BEST MAN.

For President Judge all the candidates are from Columbia county. Two are from the town of Bloomsburg, and are known to all as their lives have been spent there. At the primary election Harman carried every one of the four wards in said town. This should be a safe guide as to the character and standing of each, for it is the verdict of the people of the town in which they are best known.

Harman stands for all that is good, free from all corporations and gang influence, will deal justly by the people regardless of condition. Elect him and you can always rely upon the interests of the whole people being protected.

A VOTE for Harman is a vote for good government. Avail yourself of the opportunity of casting your vote in the interest of all the citizens of this Judicial District.

Dear readers, bear in remembrance that there are only two candidates, for Judge, in the contest to win; Herring is just playing foul for the opposition. Harman is sure to win, so be with the majority and cast your vote for a judge not of the corporations.

If you are an honest Republican don't let them try to fool you into voting for Stuart by insisting that you will not be regular if you don't. Such Republicans of eminence as Charles Emory Smith, editor of the Philadelphia Press, and Isaac B. Brown, the present Republican Secretary of Internal Affairs, are not afraid of this "regular" hokuspokus. They see the machine trick behind it and are openly supporting Emery.

Don't vote for the gang that makes you pay millions for painted putty and plaster paris, then tries to make you believe it is solid mahogany.

If you want a prosperous town where people can come who are disposed to make homes, then do away with and bury from sight all jealousy and spite work, move for common prosperity and mutual benefit. Wake up, raly your eyes, roll up your sleeves and go to work. Do not work with fear and trembling, but take for granted that blood will tell. Leave results to themselves, borrow no troubles, but all unite to make it the biggest kind of a town. "Go to work."

It is not Republicans, or Democrats, or Prohibitionists, or Socialists, who are fighting in this campaign. It's the republicans we are after.

Did you ever stop to think that our city is a city that enjoys many natural and acquired resources—a city that needs but the skillful manipulation of man to make them yield bountifully of their rich treasures—a substantial city whose foundations are laid upon a soil that cannot be surpassed for productivity—a city supplied with the very best and purest of water—a city whose educational advantages have reached a standard through the skillful direction of competent officials, second to that of no other place of its size anywhere—a city where harmony among the communicants of the different churches is in perfect accord with the object sought by our forefathers of the "Mayflower" and all doctrines are ably expounded with untrammeled freedom from the pulpits of our different churches—a city whose social advantages are equal to those afforded by places many times its size and age—a city where the rich enjoy every luxury desired, and the poor are not allowed to suffer—a city where peace and good will toward all men is exemplified?

There are no political issues involved in this campaign. It is purely a matter of civic honor. Are you for or against?

The True Story.

THE judicial contest in this district has resolved itself into an irreconcilable conflict between the two gentlemen who aspired for the Democratic nomination on one side and the Republican candidate, reasonably certain of the United support of his party on the other. The district is substantially Democratic and if the party had been allowed to make a nomination nothing would have been left to conjecture. Even as it is Mr. Harman who had a majority of the votes at the primaries and received the unanimous nomination of the State Executive committee has more than a fighting chance for the election. It is estimated that he will get seventy-five per cent. of the Democratic votes in Columbia county and he is certain to get at least sixty per cent. of the Democratic vote of Montour. His personal popularity and eminent fitness for the office will secure him a considerable support from Republicans in both counties, so that it is safe to say that the contest is between Mr. Harman and Judge Evans with the chances of victory in favor of Harman.

With respect to the merits of the dispute between Harman and Herring, for it can hardly be designed in any other way, Mr. Harman has everything in his favor. His majority vote was the result of a clean and dignified canvass, in so far as it was under his control. Strictly within the law he paid only legitimate expenses. Even after Mr. Herring had carried Montour county and thus secured half the conference, and notwithstanding that he dumped a vast amount of money, Mr. Harman carried Columbia county in which both candidates reside, by a majority large enough to give him a majority in the district. Subsequently, and notwithstanding his majority, he made every reasonable concession in order to give the party a candidate. But Mr. Herring and his conferees were implacable. They declared that they would consent to the nomination of no man under any circumstances, other than Mr. Herring. It was because of this that the State Executive committee was appealed to. Before that tribunal, the Supreme authority of the party, Mr. Harman again offered to compromise on terms honorable to both and certain to give the party a candidate and a victory, but Mr. Herring refused to accede. Thereupon the committee acting upon a rule the validity and regularity of which has been affirmed by some of the most distinguished lawyers of the State, unanimously nominated Mr. Harman. Five of the nine members of the committee are lawyers of high standing, at least two of them being recognized as authority in election cases, and they certified the nomination to the Secretary of the Commonwealth.

If the conditions favored Mr. Harman up until that point, they have been more decidedly in his favor since. Immediately after the filing of the certificate, Mr. Herring appealed to the Dauphin county court. He knew that the court could not give him a nomination. He had nothing under the sun upon which to base a claim for a nomination. All that he could possibly do was deprive the party, to which he professes allegiance, of a candidate for Judge and awaken in the breasts of the Republican machine managers a hope of securing the judicial seat for a Republican. His was a "dog in the manger" attitude. It expresses the essence of political perfidy. But notwithstanding the hopelessness of success he entered upon a campaign of mendacity. First he declared that he had himself withdrawn from a similar contest eight years ago, which was false. He had never carried Montour county or been voted for in that county for Judge and he had not carried the district. Next he set up a false claim that he has a majority at the primaries this year by alleging a majority in one voting precinct greater than the early vote and finally he set out to vilify his opponent and other leading Democrats in the district.

Besides it is the consensus of public opinion among Democrats of the district that Mr. Herring couldn't be elected even if he had the nomination. The account of his expenses in the primary campaign has already been challenged and if half that is alleged against him is true, he will be disqualified under the law. What possible use is there in voting for a candidate thus involved. A vote for him is simply a half vote for the Republican candidate and though he may be willing to sacrifice the interests of the party in that way the rank and file of the party are not. To the earnest and honest Democrat there is something more in politics than greed for office. It is a matter of principle and the man has a right to stand in the way of party success.

Hon. John G. McHenry should be elected to Congress because he represents exactly what the people of this district desire. He is obligated to nothing else than the people who he would represent and inasmuch as he has always been one of the best friends of the workingman, he knows what the toiling masses need and is in sympathy with their needs. Mr. McHenry has always been fearless in the right and in Congress he would be the superior of many of the men who now represent districts of this State in that body.

John Lauterbox on Voting.

ANTONY TONSHIP, Oct. 31, '06.

MISTER EDITOR AND VOTERS:

Glence iz sumtins golen, pap useter sa tu me wen I talkt tu much, so I hot Id be silene an wuld kep quiet til thu kampain wuz over, but I kant jist du it. Ther iz Bil sain things abot the railroad atos crop bein so gude at Arisburg, and thu politchians are warnin thu climatick conditionz konsiderably hereabouts that I am jist movd to sa somthin agin.

I kin read a leetle an du try tu skan thu nuspapers oekasionly. I hav red thu papers uv al sides, an diskiwer ther iz no one politchial party that posses al thu virtus an truths tu be lerd. Wen you git thu best yu ar still far frum wat wil kum sum tim in thu future. We ar now in a grate an momentous strugel fir decent, honest an truthfull administrashun uv our Stat Government, an I do feal it tu be thu rightous duty uv evry gude citizen tu du al ther he possibly kan, ther iz humarble, tu bring abot in our Stat a reformishun in evry department of government. I feal outragd by thu acts uv thu man I trust. I feal ashamed tu confes ther I cud be so dupt an lid tu. Ef Mr. Berrie had not been ecked by thu outragd peopl, thu scamp wud hav managd to conceal ther acts. I want tu sa tu evry man ther toils fir his daily bread, that iz a woter in our county, tu deelar his freedom and vote fir Lewis Emery, Billie Cresay, thu hole State ticket, Jon G. Mack Enry, Jon G. Harmony an thu rest uv thu gude men. Down with al politchial bosses!

Roteness iz now cloaked in purty az iz thu puty in thu nu Capital at Arisburg dress to represent mahogany, but iz tu lat now. They al had ther chance, an wat did they do? Nothin, but howld wif thu wolvs wen they cud git thu chance.

The Intelligencer an Bil du speak thu truth fearlesly an ar a gude kriewing tu folo. They du not misrepresent but waigh thu facts waf an "judi thu kandidats thorsly, so I wuld insist on evry one votin especly fir Harman an down thu insult Herring an sum uv thu dufers, (posit tu be workin fir him but in ther herts, minds an perhaps pockets are workin fir thu republikans) have heapt upon thu folers uv Jefferson and Jackson an true Democracy.

Ther iz only one wa, gude Demcrats, se ther yur vot iz kast fir honest men, ef yu want honest government. Them er felders trin fir shearif, asochiate judge an legislashure mus not hav considered thu Intelligencer er thers readers uv eny account, an du not want ther suport, fir they did not mak an effort to becom acquainted with us and slited our intelligence by not even invit us tu vot fir them, uv coars sum uv us iz not so easily insulted an wuld fir them eny way, but low kin they expect anythinng sed gude abot them.

Nex Tusday is lection. Du not lev eny one insult your gude opinion but vot az a gude citizen, an du not sel yur rite as a fre brone American er feal ther rite be insulted by thu petie, theivin, bribin, cynin politchian. Ther iz only one wa tu vote this tim, an that iz tu vote tu Fissian ticket strate and then mark thu Judicial Reform colum, which iz legal, an thu only wa tu do her.

Hopin yu al vot rit an ther thu boolders and gangsters ar drownd an thu flag uv tru Democracy an honest government way over our grate State an county, I am,

Respected, JON LAUTERBOX.

The situation is clearing up. The opposition has done its worst. The interest created by their earlier braying is dying out. The men who earlier stopped to listen are tired of the vituperation and froth of Herring and his claquers, and have turned in to whoop her up for Harman.

If someone had robbed you like the gang has robbed the State, would you give him a chance to do it over again?

The simple way for a Democrat to mark his ballot is by marking his (x) in the square opposite the word Democratic in the first column which contains the names of all parties. Then to mark his (x) opposite the name of John G. Harman.

If you are an honest man yourself take no chances. Vote for one who is not committed to reform.

See to it that John G. Harman is elected Judge on Tuesday next, and you will have done a great work in the interest of yourself and those who come after you. He is an able jurist and an honest man, and such are the men in whom the prosperity of the whole country depend. He represents all that is good—equal justice to all the people.

An Important Letter

TO THE VOTERS:--

Having won my fight for the Democratic nomination for judge, having disproved the majority claim set up at the eleventh hour by my opponent, and having made every reasonable offer of settlement of the whole matter by agreeing that both candidates withdraw in favor of a disinterested third party without success, I ask you for your support.

My party name on the ballot is "Majority Rule." To vote the whole fusion ticket and then to vote for me all you have to do is to make a cross in the Democratic Square and a cross in the Majority Rule Square, or a cross in the Democratic Square and a cross after my name on the ballot. Either way will be legal. Cut this out as a guide in voting.

Assuring you of my appreciation of your support, I am, Yours truly, JOHN G. HARMAN.

A JUDICIAL MIX-UP.

Wilkes-Barre News, Oct. 11.

Down in the Columbia-Montour judicial district a bitter fight is being waged by rival Democratic claimants for judicial honors. This is the district where the state leaders wanted John M. Garman of this city to enter as a peace-maker. But Mr. Garman heard the firing and decided that where there was war no peace existed.

Former Revenue Collector Herring is one of the candidates and John G. Harman the other. There is also a Republican candidate and through the mean breach in the Democratic party it will be made interesting. It is interesting to note, however, that the ambition of Grant Herring to secure a position for which many believe he is for very potent reasons unfitted has succeeded for the second time in a few years in disrupting the Democratic party there.

As far as Herring is concerned his love for party is quite uncertain when other considerations are in sight. Those who know him best are not surprised, though some may be deceived by his pretensions. We would pass Herring by with that indifference his cause deserves were he not a candidate for an office which if he is successful will make him eligible to hold court here. People have a right to be careful about the kind of men who go on the bench, as there is supposed to be a special dignity attached to the position which makes the occupants almost sacred.

Grant Herring is not the kind of man those who know him best would care to have on the bench. There are reasons why it should not be so which can be stated if necessary, and it is to be hoped that he will see the necessity of withdrawing from the contest before those opposed to him take advantage of some unpleasant facts.

Let nothing keep you from attending the election on Tuesday next. You have the power of correcting all wrongs by the proper use of the ballot. Devote the day in urging men to attend the election and to cast their votes in the interests of the people.

Calendars for 1907.

The Intelligencer office has received a full and complete line of samples of fine art calendars, and we are ready to take your orders for 1907. Be sure to call and learn our prices before placing your order. Designs of every description to select from. Remember, we lead and others follow.

Don't miss the mass meeting at the Court House Monday evening.

PEPSOIDS Cure Dyspepsia. Dr. Oidman's Prescription is a guaranteed cure for Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Bowel Trouble. Price 25 Cents.

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THE MEDITERRANEAN. Although Called a Tidesless Sea, Its Water Rises and Falls.

Why are there no tides in the Mediterranean? asks a reader. As a matter of fact, there are tides in the Mediterranean. The general rise and fall are, however, so insignificant, owing to the comparatively small area and the mass of water involved, as to have escaped detection until scientific methods were brought to bear, and hence the Mediterranean has become popularly to be looked upon as a tidesless sea. A similar want of knowledge and experience of tidal phenomena cost Caesar the loss of most of his fleet on his invasion of Britain in 55 B. C., when his vessels were dashed to pieces upon the coast.

At Algiers a self recording tide gauge was set up by Aime, and from its records he deduced a rise and fall of eighty-eight millimeters, or three and one-half inches, at spring tide and half that amount at neap tide, a fluctuation which would escape ordinary observation, as it would be masked by the effects of atmospheric disturbance. At Venice and in the upper reaches of the Adriatic the true lunisolar tide seems to be more accentuated than at other parts, but here also its effects are subordinate to those of the wind. —London Answers.

HERRING'S MAJORITY CLAIM EXPLODED

Col. Co. ss.:

Justly appeared before me as Parties of the Peace in and for said county, John Donahue and William A. Reilly, who being by me duly sworn saith that at the Primary Election in E. N. Conyngham township held June 9 last the total number of votes cast was sixty. That deponents were in attendance at said election and acted as clerks.

JOHN DONAHUE, WM. A. REILLY. Sworn and subscribed to before me this 22 day of October, 1906. John J. Ryan, J. P.

In addition to the above affidavit John Donahue, one of the clerks, signing the above affidavit, stated publicly in the presence of 200 witnesses at a political meeting in Nantida last evening, (October 23) that at the primary election he was a friend of Mr. Herring's and that the difficulty at the poll was started by friends of Herring as a result of an unfair count attempted against me, but which outrage was protested against by the constable, Owen Cain, who was in attendance.

I challenge Mr. Herring to produce proof in support of his claims as to the East North Conyngham district, disproving the affidavit above.

JOHN G. HARMAN.

Two and One-Half Cents a Mile. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company announces that beginning November 1, the maximum rate for one-way tickets over its lines East of Pittsburgh and Buffalo will be reduced to two and one-half cents per mile.

Beginning same date the Interchangeable Thousand Mile Refund ticket, now sold for \$30 with a refund of \$10, will be sold for \$25 with a refund of \$5, when used in accordance with the conditions. As at present, this ticket will be good in the hands of the original purchaser only. The sale of thousand mile tickets, good for any one and any number, on the lines of the Pennsylvania Railroad only east of Pittsburgh and Buffalo, will be continued at rate \$20.



—THERE will be a Political Meeting held in the Court House next Monday evening at 8 o'clock, at which

HON. JOHN G. HARMAN

candidate for President Judge, will address you on the present campaign issues. Every-

body come!

YOUR SPOONS

"Silver Plate that Wears."

1847 ROGERS BROS.

Take no substitute—there are other spoons, but like all imitations, they lack the merit and value furnished with the original and genuine.

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FALL and WINTER CLOTHING For MEN YOUTHS and BOYS. We have a great assortment to pick from, everything is brand new and first class in every detail. Our prices are the most reasonable, for our ONE PRICE SYSTEM compels us to mark our goods down to the very lowest prices. OUR NEW MEN'S SUITS and OVERCOATS Run \$5.00, \$6.50, \$8.50, \$10.00, \$12.00, \$13.50, \$15.00, \$16.50, 18.00 \$20.00. Our new Young Men's Suits and Overcoats run from \$5 to \$13.50. Our new Boy's Suits run from \$1.25 to \$6.00. Our new Boy's Overcoats run from 2.00 to \$6.00. We also carry a first class line of MEN'S and BOYS' SHOES and RUBBER goods. Come and examine our winter underwear. We will show you the best fleece-lined garments at 50c. NEW MAN 222 Mill Street, Half Block from Post Office.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought. PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD Schedule in Effect May 27, 1906. Trains leave South Danville as follows: For Catawissa, East Bloomsburg, Nesquehoning, Nantida, Wilkes-Barre, Pittston, Scranton and intermediate stations, 11 a. m., 1:21 and 3:52 p. m. week days, and 10:17 a. m., 12:47 p. m., 3:18 p. m., 5:48 p. m., week days, and 12:10 p. m., 2:40 p. m., 5:10 p. m., week days. For Lewisburg, Williamsport, and Lock Haven, 9:50 a. m., 12:10 and 1:10 p. m., week days; 1:10 p. m., Sunday 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, 1:10 and 7:51 p. m., week days; 1:10 p. m., Sunday. For Potsville, Reading and Philadelphia, 11:41, 12:17 a. m., and 12:10 p. m., week days. For Hagerstown, 7:11 and 10:17 a. m., 12:10 and 1:10 p. m., week days. For Gettysburg, 7:11 and 10:17 a. m., 12:10 and 1:10 p. m., week days. For further information apply to ticket agents. W. W. ATTERBURY, J. R. WOOD, General Manager. Pass' Traffic Mgr. Geo. W. Boyd, General Pass' Agt.

Dr. I. G. PURSEL, NEUROLOGIST. 273 Mill Street, Danville, Pa. We speak in Cross Eyes without operation. HOURS, 8 A. M. to 12 P. M. 1 P. M. to 9 P. M. EYES A SPECIALTY.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Ella J. Arwinge, late of West Hempock township, deceased. Letters of administration upon the estate of Ella J. Arwinge late of West Hempock 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 against the same to present the same, without delay to CHARLES W. AMERMAN, Executor. Office, 273 Mill Street, Danville, Pa.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Daniel T. Anson, late of Liberty Township, this County. Notice is hereby given, that 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 the same to present the same, without delay to CHARLES W. AMERMAN, Executor. Office, 273 Mill Street, Danville, Pa.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE. Estate of J. K. Umstead. The undersigned, an auditor appointed by the Orphan's Court of Montour County, Penna., to make distribution of the fund in the hands of the Sheriff to the heirs of the estate of J. K. Umstead, deceased, raised by the sale of the real and personal estate of said decedent, and among the parties entitled thereto, will attend to the duties of his appointment at the office of E. K. Ammerman, Register of Mill Street, Danville, Pa., on Wednesday the 24th day of October, A. D. 1906, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, when and where all parties interested are requested to present their claims before the undersigned, or be forever barred from coming in upon the said fund. THOMAS C. WELSH, Auditor.

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