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very reasonable prices.

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Philadelphia, Oct. 24.

A communication has been addressed
by State Chairman Wesley R. Andrews
to all the Republican committees
the state outside of this one, asking
them to take every party voter to the
polls on election day, as the result
"will greatly affect the campaign of
1906, when a governor, members of the
legislature and congressmen are to be
chosen." He adds: "On the verdict to
be rendered on November 7 next de-
pends very largely whether the repre-
sentation of Pennsylvania in the halls
of congress at Washington shall be
maintained or reduced.

"If the latter should be the case, the
failure to maintain her present repre-
sentation might eventuate in the elec-
tion of a Democratic speaker in the
house of representatives, and, thereby,
not only greatly embarrass the admin-
istration, but lead to a widespread lack
of confidence in the business and mon-
etary worlds, to be followed by the sus-
pension of industrial enterprises, throw-
ing out of employment thousands and
tens of thousands of workmen, and,
in consequence thereof, the cheapening
of farm products and, possibly, the re-
turn of the 'soup-house era,' which
marked the last Democratic national
administration."

Effect of Party Defection.

Party defection in so-called "off
years," said Mr. Andrews, "invariably
affects party success in subsequent
elections, when the governor, members
of the legislature and congressmen
are to be elected.

"In the fifty-eighth congress, elected
in 1902, the Republicans had only 30
majority in the house of representa-
tives at Washington. The Roosevelt
tidal wave last year increased the Re-
publican majority to 116. Next year
the Republicans will not have Presi-
dent Roosevelt as their standard bear-
er, and there is a danger that the Re-
publican representation in congress
may be reduced. It will not do for
Pennsylvania to contribute to that re-
duction. Yet, if the Republican voters
should fail to respond in November, as
they have in years past, at least three
congressional districts in Pennsylvania,
if not more, now represented by
Republicans, would next year send
Democrats to Washington to sit in
the sixtieth congress, which will leg-
islate for the last two years of Presi-
dent Roosevelt's term.

Should Take No Chances.

"It is only the unpractical party
man, who refuses to learn by experi-
ence, who says that you can throw off
your Republicanism in off years and
put it on when a governor or a presi-
dent is to be elected. In 1882 many
Republicans were led from their party
by that cry, and the result was the
election of a Democrat for governor,
followed two years later by the elec-
tion of a Democratic president. In 1890
Republicans again elected a Demo-
cratic governor and a Democratic
president was inaugurated two years
later. These two elections should teach
Republicans that they cannot falter
in their party allegiance in the state
without contributing to Democratic
success in the nation.

"Still, I do not anticipate any trouble
in Pennsylvania at the coming
election. Reports from the country dis-
tricts indicate that there is no de-
fection in the Republican ranks. I
have all along said that Mr. Plummer
will have 100,000 majority. I shall in-
crease that estimate and say that it
will be much nearer 200,000."

Republicans Will Win.

The Wanamaker newspapers are
making a desperate fight to elect the
City Party ticket, but they cannot win.
There is an immense amount of
money being put in the campaign
against the local Republican candi-
dates.

Former Judge Gordon, who has for
years been an ardent Democrat, is
working with the Wanamaker interests
against the Republican party. He has
with him Chairman Donnelly, of the
Democratic city committee, who has
organized a gang of Democratic work-
ers to vote and work for the City Party
ticket.

What arrangements have been made
with Donnelly to swing Democratic
votes to the Wanamaker combine are
not known, but the fact remains that
many Democrats have refused to fol-
low Donnelly into the Wanamaker
camp and will vote the full Republican
ticket.

Wanamaker, Gordon and Van Valken-
burg, the trio of active spirits in the
City Party, actually dominate the anti-
Republican forces in this city.

They have full sway in the direction
of the employes of the Weaver admin-
istration and they are giving orders
right and left to the police, firemen
and other subordinates under the city
administration.

Mayor Weaver is not a dominating
factor. He asks his political instruc-
tions from Judge Gordon, a Democrat,
and as he knows little about what is
going on, Gordon is admittedly the real
boss.

The legal season for shooting
pheasants and wild turkeys was
ushered in on Monday last. The
opening day was October 15th,
but that occurred Sunday, hence the
shooting began on Monday. As
squirrels and woodcock, which come
into season on the 1st of October,
under the new law, are exceedingly
scarce, hunters have not had much
sport so far and are looking forward
with mere pleasure to the opening of
the season, as pheasants are plentier
this year in all sections of the State
than for some years past and in many
places wild turkeys are also rather
abundant.

The attorneys of Charles Johnson,
who is under sentence of death for
the same murder for which his
brother, Bigler Johnson, was hanged
during the summer, Saturday com-
pleted arrangements for the final ef-
fort to save his life and will appear
before the Supreme Court at Pitts-
burg next week. He was convicted
chiefly on the confession of his
brother, Figler, and this will be at-
tacked by his attorneys.

An Onconta boy saw a little high
life while attending the fair there
last week. He got into a captive
balloon and was enjoying himself
immensely until the rope broke
which held the airship. The balloon
mounted a height of over two miles,
but at last the boy pulled the string
which opened the gas valve and a
descent was made which would done
credit to a skilled aeronaut. Neither
the balloon nor the boy were injured.
The descent was made at a spot
thirty miles from Onconta.

Ohio has a State flag, designed at
the instance of Governor Herrick.
The centre of the flag bears the great
seal of the State. This is surrounded
by seventeen stars in commemoration
of the fact that Ohio was the seven-
teenth State admitted to the Union.
The field of the flag is scarlet.

Pennsylvania received more funds
from fines from sellers of doctored
meat during the month of September
than ever before for one month from
any source for transgression of the
pure food laws. They aggregated
something over \$7,000. Averaging
the violators' fines at \$50 each, it
will represent 140 who have been
found guilty of selling unwholesome
meats. The list of cases down for
trial is large. The pure food com-
mission is doing good work along
this line.

The smallest baby ever brought to
the baptismal font in Sullivan county
so far as the records show is the baby
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel
Earle, of Colley, who was born Oct.
1, and who tipped the scales at just
one pound and eight ounces. She is
the smallest atom of humanity Dr.
Herrman ever saw, and he has prob-
ably been first assistant to the stork
oftener than any other doctor in the
county. She was the smallest child
Rev. Kline ever baptised. Mr.
Earle is a grandson of Rev. Carl
Earle, the first Lutheran minister as-
signed to Sullivan county, and is in
possession of the baptismal vessels
used by his grandfather during his
long pastorate, and they were brought
out on Sunday last, when the tiny
little miss received her name from
the church.—Review.

A Sociable and Hallow-e'en Party
will be given on Hallow-e'en night
at the Mountain House, by the ladies
of St. John's Guild. The "feast of
the seven tables" will be the novel
way of providing supper for every
one. Hallow-e'en games of all kinds
will be played and fortunes will be
told. Madame Bivoki, the pianist
will be on hand to read the palms
and reveal the secrets of the future.
Every body come and have a lively
time.

The following item was taken
from the Cherokee Democrat pub-
lished at Cherokee, Iowa:

"Judge Phillips of Sullivan county
Pa., visited between trains on Friday
of last week with our townsman, D.
S. Simmons. These two gentlemen
were school masters in the days of
their boyhood in the old Keystone
state, but had not seen each other for
nearly forty years.

As candidate for County Treasur-
er Streeby has not answered our
question as to whether or not he
signed the petition to contest the
election of Hon. E. M. Dunham,
we will refresh his memory by pub-
lishing the annexed extract from
said petition with the appended af-
fidavit:

To the honorable William U.
Hensel, Attorney-General of the
Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

The petition and complaint of
the undersigned sheweth: That
they are citizens and qualified vot-
ers of the forty-fourth Judicial
District of the State of Pennsylv-
ania, composed of the counties of
Wyoming and Sullivan,

That a general election was held
therein on the Tuesday following
the first Monday of November A.
D. 1894, to-wit on the sixth day of
November, 1904, and that they
voted at the said General Election
for the office of President Judge of
the said Judicial District. Among
the signers to said petition we find
the name of George Streeby.
The affidavit to said petition is as
follows: State of Pennsylvania,
County of Sullivan,

Raphel Litzelman, A. Douglass,
George Streeby, Frank Dibling,
Patrick Martin, Philip Tubach,
M. J. O'Brien, John E. Finan, M.
J. Burns, Julius J. Long, C. Meek-
er being duly sworn do say that
they are qualified electors of the said
Judicial District, that the matters
stated in the foregoing petition are
true, that the said election was un-
due and illegal and the returns
thereof not correct, and that the
petition to contest the same is
made in good faith, according to
the best of their knowledge, infor-
mation and belief.

Sworn and Subscribed before me
this 20th. day of November, 1894,
John H. Cronin, Notary Public.

It will be observed that in the pe-
tition the present candidate for
Treasurer alleges that he voted at
the said general election for the of-
fice of President Judge, and in his
affidavit he swears that the matters
stated in the foregoing affidavit are
true.

In not answering our former ques-
tion he has tacitly admitted that he
did not go to the election and vote
for either Ambrose Farrel or B.
Worth Jennings.

We should like to have him tell
us how he reconciles his affidavit
with his testimony in court, and his
tacit admissions.

We wish it clearly understood
that we do not charge, or intimate,
or insinuate, that Mr. Streeby has
been guilty of a crime; but we think
it is clearly apparent that he has
been very careless and forgetful, or
he would not have gotten himself
into such an inconsistent snarl.

Can a man who is such a reckless
partisan in politics, and so careless
in his affidavits, be safely intrusted
with the difficult and responsible
duties of a County Treasurer? A
careless, partial or inefficient treas-
urer can inflict serious damage upon
the tax payers of the county, and it
is clear to us that Mr. Streeby's con-
duct has shown that he is that kind
of a man.

President Thomas, of the Lehigh
Valley railroad stated last week that
he contemplated placing orders in
the near future for 3,000 freight cars
and 35 locomotives. The company,
he said is particularly handicapped
for want of sufficient box cars to carry
the grain. The business of the
road at the present time is limited
only to the extent of the company's
ability to supply the necessary equip-
ment for handling it.

Frank Davidson of New Albany,
convicted of counterfeiting at the last
session of the United States Court
held at Williamsport, was sentenced
by Judge Archbald at Scranton on
Friday to three years' imprisonment
in the Western Penitentiary at Pitts-
burg.

The amendment to the sheep law
adopted by the last Legislature, re-
quiring proof of the burial of the
carcasses of sheep killed by dogs, is
special interest to our farmer read-
ers. It provides that the carcasses
of the sheep killed, and for which
damages have been assessed, must
be buried within twenty-four hours
after the assessment by the auditors
and that owners of sheep killed by
dogs, shall be paid fifty cents each
for burial of sheep killed, and paid
for as other damages.

An exploding lamp in the heating
room of the Bloomsburg paper mill
at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning caused
the total destruction of the plant,
entailing a loss approximated at
between \$50,000 and \$60,000 upon
which there is only a comparatively
small insurance.

Because of a rush of work a night
force was at work, says the Blooms-
burg Press. With a report that
was heard in other departments of
the mill the lamp exploded, ignit-
ing a can of oil. In five minutes
the entire plant covering several
acres, was a mass of flames.

The twelve years old boy of Mr.
and Mrs. Fred Keeler, of Nord-
mont was scalded to death Tuesday
evening by falling into the birch
distillery, operated by Mr. Levi
Richard, near Nordmont. The birch
lumps had just been taken
from the box leaving a foot or more
of boiling water in the bottom.
The boy by some means fell into the
box and was so badly scalded be-
foretakenout that he lived only a
shorttimeafter the fatal accident.

Rather than take the risk of fall-
ing into a game warden's hands and
being fined \$25 for hunting on Sun-
day, Clarence Ringler of Trout Run,
Lycoming county, remained under
a tree up which he had chased a
bear, for nearly twenty hours in
order to shoot the animal. Ringler
was hunting racoons Saturday night
and soon after midnight his dog
tired a bear. Discovering that it
was Sunday, and knowing that the
wardens are very active, he deter-
mined to camp on the spot and keep
the bear tired until Monday. At
12.01 he shot the bear, and the big
animal weighing 287 tumbled from
the tree.

Last spring a traveling salesman
sold a Carbondale merchant a quan-
tity of Maple sugar, represented to
be pure. A pure food agent came
along, procured a sample, had it
tested, and it cost the merchant
about \$60 to settle for selling sugar
that was not maple. He bided his
time and when the salesman came
around again he hailed him before a
justice on the charge of fraud. The
salesman attempted to bluff, but
when he found the jail staring him
in the face he reimbursed the mer-
chant for his loss.

For several years the miners in
the Wyoming Valley saved their
empty powder cans and
donated them to the "keg fund,"
they being sold back to the powder
companies for ten cents each. Re-
cently the powdermen cut down the
price to eight cents, and now the
miners have passed a resolution to
destroy them instead of selling at
that price.

A petition bearing about 2,000
names has been presented to the
Bradford county courts asking that
the fees paid for the keeping of
prisoners be reduced. Another
petition was presented to the Coun-
ty Commissioners asking them to
aid in reducing the salary of the
County Treasurer to a sum not to
exceed \$1,500 per year.

Waverly has a pair of youthful
burglars that have been plying their
trade of late. Their ages are six and
eight years respectively. They were
caught last week and will probably
be sent to the House of Correction at
Buffalo.