

REPUBLICAN NEWS ITEM.
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REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

Judge of the Superior Court
W. D. PORTER, of Allegheny.

Electors at Large.

MORRIS L. CLOTHIER, Philadelphia
B. F. JONES, Pittsburg.

For Congress 17th District,
E. W. SAMUELS

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

County Treasurer, W. A. GUMBLE.
Member of Assembly, L. B. ZANER.

County Commissioners,
F. W. PEALE and W. H. ROGERS.

County Auditors,
G. E. WILCOX, HARRY BOTSFORD.

**OLD FASHIONED
CANVASS IS ON**

Andrew For a Campaign of Vim
and Patriotism.

MARCHERS AND GLEES FIGURE

Recruits Called For From the Rank
and File of the Great Army of Penn-
sylvania Republicans, and a Prompt
Response is Anticipated All Along
the Line, With Victory in November
Assured.

[Special Correspondence.]

Philadelphia, Sept. 29.
Colonel Wesley R. Andrews, as
chairman of the Republican state com-
mittee, has sounded the slogan to Rep-
ublicans of Pennsylvania for the in-
auguration of a campaign for the clos-
ing days of the state canvass which
must appeal to every stalwart Repub-
lican in the land.

The colonel, himself a veteran of
the Fremont campaigners in the
cause of true Republicanism, has
called for a revival of the spirit of the
olden days, of a recruiting of the Re-
publican hosts as in the memorable
struggles in which the "Wide Awake"
clubs, by their patriotism and party
fervor, stirred the nation from end to
end, and for an expression of senti-
ment which shall be emphasized by
bringing "Old Glory" to the front as
the Republican forces march on to
victory.

Colonel Andrews has just addressed
the following letter to each of the
chairmen of the Republican county
committees throughout Pennsylvania:

A Call to Action.

"Dear Sir—We have reached a
period in the national campaign when
party lines are tightly drawn, the is-
sues well defined, and the voters are
rallying around the banners of their
respective parties.

"Republicans of Pennsylvania have
reason to be proud of their candidates
and all can consistently and cordially
endorse the platform upon which they
have been nominated.

"It devolves upon the county chair-
men, in the closing days of the can-
vass, to marshal the Republican hosts
in their respective bailiwicks, and I
suggest that we have an old-fashioned
canvass, along the lines of the cam-
paign of 1860, when the young men of
the country gathered in "Wide Awake
clubs," supplying at their own ex-
pense their uniforms and making
demonstrations at all political meet-
ings in their neighborhood.

"What was done in 1860 can be
done now.

"The country is fully as patriotic
today.

"In later years contributions have
been depended upon to meet expenses,
but in the old times each man not only
contributed his time, but also his
share of the expenses of the meetings
which were held.

"These thoughts are suggested by
the calls upon the Republican state
committee for financial assistance to
provide for meetings, with which it
is not possible to comply. This
prompts the inspiration to recall the
faith of the fathers of the Republican
party, who, without outside aid of any
kind, rallied everywhere and over-
threw the Democratic party, then
strongly entrenched in power, and
elected the immortal Lincoln, through
whom the Union was saved.

"What was done in 1860, I repeat,
can be done now.

"In this day, when in Philadelphia
and Pittsburg and elsewhere the past
is being recalled in Founders' Week
and like celebrations, it is fitting that
an old-fashioned marching and sing-
ing campaign be inaugurated to rouse
the voters throughout the length and
breadth of the state.

To Have Campaign Clee Clubs.

"Additional interest will be given to
the meetings in many localities if a
musical program shall be arranged
in connection with the practical work
of expounding the principles of the
party and discussing the live issues of
the campaign.

"In such cases, you are advised to
enlist the services of one or more
soloists, and, where possible, a quartet
or glee, to intersperse the proceedings
with musical selections.

"For this purpose there will be for-
warded to you a compilation of can-

aign songs, written to popular tunes,
which can be distributed among the
audiences that all may join in the
singing.

Anthem For Pennsylvania.

"In connection with this collection
of songs is presented the new state
anthem, 'Pennsylvania,' in the chorus
of which all loyal Pennsylvanians can
readily unite.

"It was given with great success
at the recent gathering of the State
League of Republican clubs at Wilkes-
Barre, and the convention adopted a
resolution endorsing a proposition to
make it the 'Official Song of the Key-
stone state.' The aim of the composer
is to give what has long been lacking,
a song that shall be typical of the
commonwealth, and which shall be-
come as affectionately associated with
Pennsylvania and Pennsylvanians,
wherever they may be, as have 'Mary-
land, My Maryland,' 'My Old Kentucky
Home' and like state songs to the
citizens of the states with which they
are respectively identified.

"Let this and the songs lauding the

party and its candidates be sung upon
all appropriate occasions.

"Get the 'First Voters,' those who
will, in November next, cast their first
presidential vote, to form in line and
march to the meetings, if only with a
file and drum at their head, and with
'Old Glory' always carried proudly in
the van.

"Let us have enthusiastic, patriotic
Republican rallies everywhere and
roll up an unprecedented majority for
our gallant standard-bearers, Taft and
Ehmerman, and the full Republican
ticket.

"Let the spirit of the days of Lin-
coln pervade the entire party, and a
record-breaking victory will be the
result. Respectfully,

"WESLEY R. ANDREWS,
Chairman."

There was a very successful gather-
ing of active Republicans from all
parts of the state here yesterday, in
attendance upon the meeting of the
Republican state committee, which
was called primarily to fill a vacancy
upon the electoral ticket, but which
was principally valuable for the op-
portunity it afforded men of the sev-
eral congressional and senatorial dis-
tricts to get together to confer upon
plans for the closing days of the can-
vass.

Senator Penrose met the commit-
teemen and gave them very encourag-
ing reports, as a member of the na-
tional committee, about the outlook
throughout the country for Republi-
can victory in November.

Dangers of Bryanism.

Will Mr. Bryan please inform all the
people to what particular class of peo-
ple he refers when he assumes the
people do not rule? Is it the poorer
classes and those largely infected with
socialistic and anarchistic ideas and
theories with whom Bryanism greatly
sympathizes, professionally at least, or
is it the farmers, merchants, manu-
facturers and the great national rail-
roads and their employes? Were Bry-
anism (with his superficial and wild-
cat ideas of banks, currency and
finance; his hostility to all corpora-
tions and his determination to destroy
all manufacturing industries, which he
denominates as trusts, by inaugurat-
ing another Gorman and Wilson tariff
bill for revenue only, and strike down
the protective principle) to dominate
the country, surely the majority of the
people would not rule. The adminis-
tration, with his extraordinary views
of his powers as president, and with
his vagaries and chimerical theories
of government, would be in a state of
chaos; and the collapse of all indus-
tries, of the farmer and the wage
earner, would be such as to cause a
further trend toward socialism and an-
archism.—Keystone Gazette.

**PENNSYLVANIA IN
NATIONAL FIGHT**

Penrose as Aid to Hitchcock
Keeps Tariff to Front.

IN INTEREST OF THIS STATE

Manufacturers and Artisans, and All
Engaged in Industrial Enterprises,
and Grangers and Business Men of
the Keystone Commonwealth Exhib-
iting a Natural Loyalty to the Cause
of Republicanism.

[Special Correspondence.]

New York, Sept. 29.
Pennsylvania is becoming daily
more prominent in the national Re-
publican campaign, if one is to judge
from the activity of Pennsylvanians
about the national committee head-
quarters, and the consideration that is
being paid to the claims of the state
and her party leaders.

Since Senator Penrose was called to
the assistance of Chairman Hitchcock
as a member of the executive commit-
tee of the national committee, and was
urged to make his headquarters in the
offices fitted up for him in the na-
tional committee's building, he has
had to make many appointments with
Pennsylvanians about both state and
national campaign matters to meet
him here. He will have little time to
give to personal or local matters until
after the national election shall be
over. The direction of the campaigns
in a number of doubtful states has
been left to Senator Penrose, and he

is called into consultations daily upon
questions affecting the management of
the general canvass.

Tariff Issue Made Prominent.

Bryan's attitude, particularly upon
the tariff issue, has been of special
concern to Pennsylvanians, who are
so vitally interested in the mainte-
nance of a tariff which shall protect
the workmen and the farmers of
the Keystone state from foreign com-
petition.

Senator Penrose, in all of his
speeches this year, and in exerting
whatever influence he may have in
shaping the policy of the other cam-
paign managers, has made the tariff
an issue of special prominence, and
he does this as a particular champion
of the industries and the other inter-
ests of his native state which he be-
lieves would be jeopardized by the
election of Bryan and an inauguration
of the free trade doctrines of the
Democracy.

Pennsylvania Interests Concerned.
Many of the great Pennsylvania
concerns, the carpet manufacturers of

Philadelphia, the steel mills in west-
ern and northeastern Pennsylvania,
the coal companies of the bituminous
and anthracite regions, the great coke
and cement interests, and the many
other industrial enterprises which
have millions of Pennsylvania capital
invested, and which employ hundreds
of thousands of men and women, have
offices in this city.

The officials of these companies are
pleased to see the interest taken in
the national campaign by Senator Pen-
rose, as they recognize the impor-
tance of the outcome of the election
not only to those who have money in-
vested in their plants, but to those
who look to the successful operation
of those firms and companies for em-
ployment.

The great granger and dairy inter-
ests of Pennsylvania, which find
ready markets for their products
right at home when these industrial
plants are running and their em-
ployees are getting remunerative
wages, are just as much concerned
and are evincing just as much inter-
est in the efforts to elect the Republi-
can national ticket.

Farmers Are For Taft.

Reports from the farming districts
of not only Pennsylvania, but New
Jersey, Ohio, Indiana and like states,
which have large manufacturing in-
terests, show that the trend of senti-
ment is very strongly toward the Re-
publican party this year.

Taft and Sherman are as popular
with the farmers as they are with the
wage earners, who realize the impor-
tance of a continuance of the policy of
a protective tariff under which Ameri-
can industries have been built up and
developed.

There are marshalling in the vari-
ous industrial centers great armies of
American workmen, who will
march to the polls in November and
vote the full Republican ticket.

A Great Army Lining Up.

Reports received at the national
committee headquarters show that in
Pennsylvania the steel workers, the
miners, the cokers, the furnace men,
the weavers, the cement workers, the
mill men, the railway employes and
other workmen employed by tribu-
tary interests, are going to vote with
the Republican party.

Business men realize the disaster
that would come to them with Bryan
in the White House and Democrats in
control of the lower house of congress,
and with some of the so-called Republi-
can senators not to be depended
upon in tariff legislation. They are also
lined up for Taft.

reports to the contrary, there is
absolute harmony among the man-
agers of the Republican national com-
mittee, and all information points to
the election of Taft and Sherman by a
good majority in the electoral col-
lege.

Bryan's Mistakes.

If the Bryan monetary scheme had
been accepted, the country's indus-
tries, agricultural and manufacturing,
would have been demoralized. We
should, as Governor Hughes puts it,
"have been overwhelmed with disas-
ter;" for both theories could not be
right, and if the gold standard theory
was right, as it has been proven to be,
Mr. Bryan's free-coinage-of-silver
theory was wrong. As to the govern-
ment ownership of railroads, even Mr. Bry-
an seems quickly to have recognized the
revolutionary and chaotic conse-
quences which must follow any gov-
ernmental attempt to put such a
scheme to realization. But how pre-
sumptuous and absurd it is for any
party to ask the American people to
accept a man as the chief executive
of the nation who has stood sponsor
for two such governmental policies.
The man who reasoned so crudely in
1896, in 1900 and later cannot be sup-
posed to have escaped the limitations
with which he was encumbered. One
who has been twice wrong in his main
theories is not the man to be put in
a place of the highest responsibility.—
Allentown Chronicle and News.

The Drift From Bryan.

This drift of Democrats away from
Bryan and over to Taft in many of the
southern states has more significance
than may appear on the surface. It
marks a tendency which is undoubt-
edly in operation all over the country.
While the change of base may not be
great enough to sweep any of the old
southern Democratic fastnesses into
the Republican column, it will count
for much in the northern and western
states, where there is no negro issue
to hold men in line for a ticket whose
head they distrust and whose prin-
ciples they hate. Hundreds of thousands
of men who voted for Bryan in his
two previous canvasses will be against
him this year.—Coatesville Times.

No Transfer For Bryan.
W. J. Bryan makes a frank state-
ment of his resources, and tells how
and where he got his money. He is
worth \$125,000, and made most of it
lecturing. Owing to the fact that he
is doing so nicely on the platform, it
would be hardly right to transfer him
to a field where he might make a mess
of things both for himself and the
rest of us.—Punxsutawney Spirit.

Bryan As a Rider.

It is to be presumed that Colonel
Bryan could easily pass the "riding
test" for admission to the army ser-
vice if again required. He has ridden
so many hobbies in the past few years
that he is getting to be a past master
in the art.—Brookville Republican.

Bryan and the Crusher.

Bryan wouldn't run a steam roller
over Guiley just now. Oh, no. He
will first try to squeeze a \$10,000 con-
tribution out of the Pennsylvania boss
by gentler means. But if that don't
succeed, look out for the crusher
again.—Mount Union Times.

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The Improved U. S. Separator
Separates the Cream from the Milk
not Husband from Wife.
No Jawing from the Women.
EAST SHOREHAM, VT., March 12, 1898.
I like the No. 4 Improved U. S. Separator bought
last year very much. It skims to a trace, and puts
the product of our dairy in such shape that we have
realized 25 per cent. more from our cows this winter
than ever before (this is a fact). It has been run for 3
months, and not cost a cent for repairs. The enclosed
going is, to me, a great thing. I would not have a
separator that the bowl did not empty itself. The
draft is the lightest of any machine that I ever turned,
and have had experience with two others. The bowl
is so easy and simple to clean that it does not come
into account. The calves are doing the best that I
have ever had them do. No jawing from the women.
This separator makes them always pleasant, for it
saves them nine-tenths of the work of the dairy. Now
I do not write this for your benefit, but for the good of
some one who may be trying to decide whether and
what to buy for a separator. Your sales here show
that some of us are of the same mind on the separator
question. GEORGE THOMAS.
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