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Republican State Ticket.

FOR GOVERNOR,
GEORGE WALLACE DELAMATER,
of Crawford county.
For Lieutenant Governor,
LOUIS A. WATNES,
of Lackawanna county.
For Secretary of Internal Affairs,
THOMAS J. STEWART,
of Montgomery county.

Republican County Ticket.

FOR CONGRESS,
A. W. POTTER, Esq., Sellingsgrove,
subject to the decision of District Conference.
FOR ASSEMBLY,
DR. E. W. TOOL, Washington.
FOR SHERIFF,
DANIEL BOLLENDER, Middleburgh.
FOR COMMISSIONERS,
A. A. ROMIG, West Beaver,
JACOB M. DUCK, Washington.
FOR COUNTY TREASURER,
LEVI F. STONINGER, Sellingsgrove.
FOR COUNTY AUDITORS,
JEREMIAH C. BOWERSOX, Centre,
ALFRED MARRIBERGE, Sellingsgrove.

Mr. Pattison's Claim.

It must be as mortifying to the democrats of the State of Pennsylvania as it is interesting and spicy to republicans to note the prevalence of the spirit of discontent which has found expression in many sections since the Scranton Convention on the part of that branch of the democracy, dissatisfied with the inexcusable, though open and admitted ill-treatment received by the Wallace men at the late gathering of the democratic party. There have not only been admissions of grave dissatisfaction by leading democrats, from which reasonably correct and judicious deductions may be made as to the present state of feeling within their party, but occasional rather sharp upheavals have occurred, more plainly and forcibly indicating the true state of things, in the organization which saw fit to accept Pattison and reject Wallace in the ticket recently placed before the democrats, than any words could well depict.

Since the nomination of Mr. Pattison, whose integrity, uprightness and honesty of purpose is not to be called in question, it has been observed that a considerable portion of the democracy, hitherto regarded as absolutely solid for any candidate to be named, as the standard bearer of the party in the great contest soon to open in our State, does not hesitate to openly and frankly express its feelings of bitterness and distinct dislike toward the outcome of the one-sided and grossly manipulated Pattison-Scott assembly, which did not hesitate to knife the most astute and keenest democrat within their party, that inordinate ambition on the part of one man, who aspires for the second time to the chief place within the Commonwealth, might be gratified, at the expense of Mr. Wallace and his friends; and that, secondly, millionaire Scott, who is more especially notable for the distinction his blooded race-horses have won for him upon the trotting track, than for any accidental act of intelligence or benefit he ever performed in Congress, might the easier attempt to reach the United States Senate with the assistance of Pattison, whose place on the ticket, it is vainly, though for that reason, none the less heroically, imagined by his impetuous and over-zealous supporters, would lend sufficient strength to the operations of the democratic party throughout the State, in the fall canvass, to not only seat him in the chair, he has not, by reason of the force of constitutional prohibitions, occupied during the last four years in the Executive Chamber at the Capitol, but also to return a democratic legislature, whose sincere obligation and solemn mission would consist in selecting William L. Cameron to take the seat of Senator Cameron in the upper house of Congress.

It is apparent that some very scientific figuring was done at Scranton, without, however, properly compensating the mathematician-in-chief or holding out to him any particularly precious plums for the future, which

if he were compelled to adorn by relying upon the gracious support of his party, would be most dimly devoid of gift and deplorable indeed. Upon what basis, approximating to a sense of fairness and justice, the democracy saw fit to accept Mr. Pattison and reject Mr. Wallace, for the head place upon their ticket, we have vainly endeavored to discover. If we have anything like a correct interpretation of the meaning of that clause of the Constitution of 1873, relevant to the selection of the Governor of the Commonwealth, we heard nothing in saying that the framers of that instrument evidently meant to imply that no man should seek to occupy the gubernatorial chair more than once. It unequivocally states that a Governor cannot succeed himself, why then should he long to occupy the exalted place after a lapse of four years? This, if not the letter of the Constitution, is without doubt, its unfeigned spirit. Do we find anything in the Constitution of the United States prohibitory of the succession to the Presidency by the fortunate incumbent, or any mention as to the right or evident intention of a President to again ask his countrymen to return him to the first place of political authority in the land? There is no restriction, constitutionally or otherwise placed upon statesmen to aspire as frequently as they please or as many times as their admirers suggest to them the fitness or appropriateness, to the Chief Magistracy of the Nation, but polite custom and a sense of justice have properly inaugurated the two term rule, and any intimation at departure from this precedent is met with prompt and emphatic reproof. Is not, therefore, the Constitution of Pennsylvania, while not forbidding in positive and absolute terms two periods of the Governorship to one and the same man, after the expiration of an intermediate administration, despite the omission to plainly state as much, gently hinting at a discontinuance of gubernatorial honors after having been once worn?

But we would not be understood as deriding Mr. Pattison for thus indulging the laudable ambition to again assume the high office of Governor. If he could secure the nomination and make his followers believe that his canvass would lead to ultimate triumph, we credit him with thus early extending the hand of hope and comfort to those who have risked the responsibility of electing him. But we are far from agreeing with his sanguine friends that the able Ex-Controller of the city of Brotherly Love will this time lead a victorious host. The situation is essentially and materially unlike that of 1882, when as by fortuitous circumstances, in the formation and powerful influence of which, neither Mr. Pattison nor his democratic friends, had a particle of control, the breezes of fortune wafted him into the Executive Chair. Scott decreed that Pattison should be nominated and the people will agree that Delamater will be elected and while the able and cool-headed leader Wallace chagrined by the misfortune of defeat is having his classic brow painted a healthy tinge by ocean breezes, the democracy have ample time to ruminate upon the serious task of surmounting that EIGHTY THOUSAND MAJORITY.

Written for the Post.

The Slanderer.

Webster defines the slanderer as one who "defames or injures another by false reports, or utters malicious untruths to harm another." The writer will try and show how unfortunate it is for a neighborhood to have such characters and the great evil they do in repeating untruths or mixing truths with falsehoods.

The slanderer has no conscientious scruples at all, does not matter if it is father-in-law, brother or sister, he will carry his slanderous reports and sow the seeds of discord wherever they take root. In fact there is no limit to the utterance of his vicious tongue. Drop in his family circle. The first words you hear will no doubt be about some poor unfortunate, who fell into the hands of the sheriff, or some poor mortal who they thought made some great mistake. It is seldom that the slanderer discusses anything about religion, farming or any such topics that would improve his sluggish brain, for the simple reason they never read anything and find no pleasure in anything that is refined. They are even not satisfied with those who left this world for a better one. The writer knows of a case where even in death they slandered and would not let their ashes rest in peace. The question may be asked, "what delight has the

slanderer in such foul work, and what prompts him to thus maliciously abuse his fellow mortals?" Is it because he is over-pious? No; that is not the case. He never prays unless when the thunder roars and the lightning flashes, then he sighs and hunts for his dust-covered prayer book. But when the heavens become clear away goes religion. Are people, who slander others, gentle and kind in their families? The observations of the writer fail to notice any kindness at all. It is all spasmodic, and the intervals are mixed with foul words and even oaths—all because this wicked and malicious spirit is cultivated and nourished in the human heart. When the mind has no mental food in the shape of good reading it is bound to run adrift. You will find few persons who have any mental resources addicted to this evil habit. They do not find pleasure in minding the business of their neighbors.

The slanderer may have a near kin assisting him in his malicious work, who runs from one neighbor to another and repeats tales that exist only in the imagination of a vicious mind and a heart filled with malice. The gossip tries to cover her trail by all means even at the expense of some innocent person. In a neighborhood where there is a gossip every thing is in a turmoil. Just about as in the case where there are robber bees in a colony of workers. What delight can any one have to get a neighborhood into quarreling only to satisfy the evil spirit of revenge. Why not cultivate the spirit of brotherly love instead of revenge if you can't say anything good about your neighbor then say nothing at all, for if you do it will all come back with compound interest. You will surely reap what you have sown. Only the ignorant indulge in such work. No intelligent, well-informed man or woman will talk about their friends or neighbors. There is no excuse to be ignorant at all at the present day, no matter if you own a whole township and are ignorant, what good will it do you? Man is measured by his mind.

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ROBERT REARICH,
LEWIS WALTER, Administrator.

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