

# THE FIRST VOTERS.

Republican Party to Muster in Patriotic Young Americans.

PREPARING FOR NEXT YEAR.

Pennsylvania Will Enroll Thousands to Be in Line For the Great Presidential Struggle of 1900.

(Special Correspondence.)

Harrisburg, Oct. 10.—A feature of the present political canvass in Pennsylvania is the unusual interest taken in the Republican campaign by the young men of the state. Reports from all sections of the commonwealth tell the same story. "The first voters," young men who will go to the polls this fall for the first time, will cast an almost unanimous vote for the nominees of the Republican state convention. A careful canvass has been made to ascertain the sentiment of what are known as "the first voters" and the returns show that the action of the Democratic party in taking up Bryan as their national leader, in proclaiming for free silver and all the other wild-eyed doctrines of the Chicago platform and the more recent stand taken by the Bryanite leaders against the national administration in the conduct of the war, sympathizing with Aguinaldo and the insurgents, have practically shut the doors of the Democratic party to the young men of the country, who are actuated by loyal and patriotic motives in determining how they shall cast their first vote.

No better evidence of the enthusiasm that prevails among the young Republicans of Pennsylvania could be given than was displayed at the meeting of the convention of the State League of Republican Clubs that was held here last week. The Democrats were asserting that this gathering would be a "frost" for the Republican state campaign. It was anything but a "frost." There was a great attendance. The young men showed their interest in the canvass by eloquent and fervent addresses and the enthusiastic manner in which they received Lieutenant Colonel Barnett, Governor Stone, Attorney General Elkin, Mayor Ashbridge of Philadelphia and the others who addressed the convention.

STANDING BY MCKINLEY.

This is the platform they adopted: "The Republican League of Pennsylvania, in convention assembled, congratulate the people on the Republican victory which placed in the presidential chair that noble patriot, William McKinley, and which has resulted, by strict adherence to Republican principles, in rescuing the country from a financial crisis, and restoring to it an era of unparalleled prosperity.

"We heartily endorse the policy of the national administration in its management of affairs in Porto Rico and Cuba, and pledge to the president our hearty support in the prosecution of the war until its successful termination.

"We also endorse the platform adopted at the recent state convention, held in this city, and reaffirm our allegiance to the principles of protection, sound money and the extension of American commerce.

"We further pledge ourselves to the support of the entire Republican state ticket, and to the use of all honorable methods that will insure its success."

J. Hampton Moore, of Philadelphia, who was elected president of the league, was authorized to co-operate with State Chairman Reeder to have the league of clubs assist the regular party organization in every possible manner during the canvass. President Moore has since been in consultation with Chairman Reeder and they have agreed upon a plan of campaign which will give the young men of the Republican party a prominent place in the present campaign. They are preparing for next year's presidential battle, and they have decided that the club convention of next year shall be held in Philadelphia, where a splendid reception is promised the young Republicans of the state who may be elected delegates to the league convention.

THE YOUNG MAN'S PARTY.

That the Republican party opens the only proper channel for young men to enter public life and take an active part in public affairs should be apparent to all.

"This fall you will have the right to exercise that highest privilege of an American citizen, the elective franchise," says the Kittanning Tribune. "Your choice should be exercised wisely and well. You want to be on the right side as well as on the strong side. The Republican party wants young men. It wants bright, intelligent and active workers. It has a future before it, and you will have a future before you in the political arena. Other men have begun at the foot of the political ladder and worked themselves up to fame and fortune. Why not you? Look over the political fields of the past and you will see them strewn with the bodies of men who were wiser than party. Because some candidate whom they admired was defeated they listened to the siren and forsook their party, to find out in years when they sought political preferment that their party had not forgotten their past record. Do not make this mistake. Do not forget that the world loves in politics, as in everything else, a firm, steady, constant and unwavering man. Success never comes to the fickle and unsteady.

WHAT THE PARTY OFFERS.

"The Republican party has much to offer you. It is the party of Lincoln, Grant, Blaine, Garfield and McKinley. It has a history of which it is proud, and looks forward to a still more glorious future. You never need blush for its past record. No member of it but was loyal to the Union. It freed the slaves. It opposed free trade. It favored an honest dollar. The prospects for its success never looked brighter. It has fulfilled every promise. Labor has never been so busy and the wheels of trade and commerce are turning as never before. We are

going to elect the entire Republican ticket this fall, and next year the majority of the Republican candidate for president will exceed the 2,600 majority given McKinley. The workingman and the farmer are joining ranks because they believe the Republican party is their friend. Had the Democratic party been successful in forcing free trade upon the country there would not be the busy men that are now seen at the pottery at Ford City, the plate glass works at Ford City and the mills at Kittanning, Apollo and Leechburg. The farmer would be getting "Cleveland prices" for his sheep, cattle, hides and other articles instead of the remunerative prices of today. If the 50 cent dollar had come prosperity would have fled. You do not want to join a party that does not like to think of its past. You want to shun a party whose leader will favor Bryan abroad and deny his principles at home. You do not want to join a party that grows weaker year after year and whose ancient glory is fast departing.

"Come, take off your coat and go to work for the whole party.  
"When your turn comes you can ask the successful men of this year to take off their coats and work for you."



Schweffelbrenner Letter.

From Mauch Chunk Democrat.

SCHIFFELTOWN, PA.  
MISTER DROOKER:

Es coom'd mer ufmohts fore os wann ich 'n ordlich goots booch shreiva kent uf 'n ivver ous interesting subject, un wann ich now about tzwansich yohr yinger waer date ich mer der job aw 'unne-nemna. 'S besht os ich now du con is yusht uf 'n kortzer waig a dalepoints fun subject tzu mentiona. Dersubject is nix os yusht de norra in der grosse manshlich fomelia. Es hut feel dausenda bicher fun weaga grosse un b reemta mensha fun aller aw. t os mer denka con, so we hite-nemner, suldawta, filosofers and scientifi-cers fun aller awrt, awer net 'n ainsich booch uf der subject fun de feela dausenda um milliona norra in der welt. De onnershidliche norra sin about so numerous os defeel sorta fedderliche credoora. Es hut grosse members fun der fedder un phiggle family, so we ostricha, pohawna, hinkle un gens, un aw klainy shpetzlin, un so is 's mit de norra in der mensha fomelia—grosse un klainy fun olla awrt os mer denka con—olta un yungy, galarnty un ungalarny, goot-mainiche un folshy, un monslait un weilsleit.

According tzu miner opinion sin de fashions norra ordlich weit ahead fun emnich onnera corta, un ich glawb os de weilsleit norra 'n ordlich grosse majority hen ivver de de mousleit fashion norra. De party politics norra sin tzu sawga loucer monslait. Es hut aw feel politicians mit sounder fershtond, awer de orma, m'tleidicha, os yusht party shtimma according tzu orders sin evva de norra. Un we feel unnershidliche sorta norra mer hen con nemond sawga—se sin tzu numerous tzu mentiona—so sitock os we de fish norra, geils norra, hoonds norra, lase bol norra un aw de ivver ous trummy un gootmainiche os sich abordich troovela un bakaira for onner leit era sinda.

Es is evva so in der mensha no-door. Der goot un grose Harg Gott hut goot gawist was ar du't we ar de mensht fomelia in de welt galdensht hut mit diffentta gadonka, fershtond un tolenda. Un unner der same rule os de grose mensha fomelia uf laucht fun diffentta sorta—shmartz, gooty, dobbicha un nix-nutziche, find mer aw ellerlae nkraut im feld un im beshta un shenshta gorda. Awer de greshta un confarnshta norra according tzu miner opinion sin de ivver ous hoch galarnta forissir os contenda waer net klawbt odder pretend tzu glawa we se sawga un pretenda tzu glawa, os se for immer un aivich in de root hais satawnich jurisdiction suffera missa!

Anyhow, wann ich 's aw selver sawg, ich bin kens fun seller sort norra os sick fergeshtera un humbugga lussa by so sthock os de double g'facity Forisaishe norra.

PIT SCHWEFELBRENNER.

WANTED—SEVERAL BRIGHT AND HONEST persons to represent us as Managers in this and close by counties. Salary \$500 a year and expenses. Straight, bona-fide, no more to less salary. Position permanent. Our references, any bank in any town. It is mainly of see work conducted at home. References. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. THE DOMINION COMPANY, Dept. 5, Chicago. 9-8-99.



# GRAND FALL AND WINTER OPENING



AT BROSIOUS BROS., Sunbury, Pa.,

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28th.

LISTEN! Think what this means. Ever since last June we have been preparing for this one event and after many weeks of untiring efforts, you can be assured it will be The Greatest Clothing Event we have ever presented to the people of this Vicinity.

WE HAVE BEEN PLANNING A LONG TIME.

We will then demonstrate that this store is the store for the people and the place to buy RENABLE Clothing at the lowest possible prices. Our aim is to bring you here, and convince you that this is the store for economical buying. Not for a single day, but at all times. To serve the people better and better is the powerful and persistent effort which directs every step of this fast growing store. A single visit (if only to see) we are certain will be proof positive that every statement we have made is correct.

## WE INVITE ALL.

### Men's and Youths' CLOTHING.

Men's and Young Men's Fine All-Wool Suits, extra well made, in Blue, Fancy Plaids and Black,

\$4.98.

Men's and Young Men's Elegant Fall and Winter Suits of every fashionable design, cut and make, all colors, very dressy,

\$7.50.

### Men's and Youths' OVERCOATS

Men's and Young Men's extra heavy Winter Overcoat, well made, a good warm coat,

\$2.50.

Men's and Youths' Overcoats of Blue, Black Kersey or Beaver, a very stylish coat suitable for dress.

\$5.00.

### Children's SUITS.

We can now say we have, without doubt, the largest and most stylish assortment of SUITS for Boy's and Children ever shown in Sunbury, ranging in prices from 75 Cts. to \$6.50. The styles and colors, you can rest assured, when it comes from here, its right.

#### Not Right.

A poor man buys a horse from a stranger, which turns out to have been stolen. The rightful owner comes along, proves the property and takes the animal. The rich man has no recourse. Again: A rich man buys a note off a stranger. It turns out that the note was obtained by fraud. The man who made the note comes along and is compelled to pay the note on the grounds that it is in the hands of an innocent purchaser. Why is this different? Was not the man who bought the horse an innocent purchaser, too?

#### DIED.

Oct. 8, at Grubb's church, Hannah Shaffer, wife of Thomas Shaffer, aged 68 years, 5 months and 4 days.

CARRIAGE FOR SALE.—A brand new trap manufactured at Millinburg by John Gutelius at a cost of \$125 can be bought at considerably less than cost. It is a most handsome vehicle. For further particulars apply to Box 243, Middleburg, Pa.

#### MIDDLEBURGH MARKET.

Butter.....	18	Wheat.....	68
Eggs.....	20	Rye.....	45
Onions.....	—	Corn.....	35
Lard.....	6	Oats (old)....	00
Tallow.....	4	Oats (new)....	25
Chickens.....	7	Potatoes.....	30
Turkeys.....	10	Bran per 100.	80
Shoulder.....	8	Middlings " "	90
Ham.....	12	Chop.....	90

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary upon the estate of David M. Swartz, late of Chapman twp., Snyder county, Pa., deceased have been issued in due form of law to the undersigned, to whom all indebted to said estate should make immediate payment and those having claims against it should present them duly substantiated for settlement.

#### MARRIED.

Oct. 12, by Rev. W. H. Hilbish, Chas. A. P. Ush and Mollie R. Smith, both of Middlecreek.

Oct. 14, by Geo. M. Shindel, Clerk O. C., Dundore E. Walter of Franklin township, to Maud M. Beaver of Lochiel, Union Co.

Oct. 8, by Rev. H. H. Spahn, J. E. Ritter of Centre township to Bessie A. Zechman of Adams twp.

Oct. 8, by Rev. H. H. Spahn, F. G. Shrader of Troxelville to Mary E. Benfer of Benfer P. O.

Oct. 5, by Geo. M. Shindel, Clerk O. C., Edward Strawser and Mary Alice Knights, both of Chapman twp.

Oct. 8, by Rev. D. E. McLain, Michael D. Hassinger and Tillie J. Moyer, both of Beaver twp.

Oct. 10, by Rev. D. E. McLain, Ephraim E. Guyer of East Salem, Juniata Co. to Martha L. Bailey of Milton Delaware.

During the winter of 1897 Mr. Jas. Reed, one of the leading citizens and merchants of Clay, Clay Co., W. Va., struck his leg against a cake of ice in such a manner as to bruise it severely. It became very much swollen and pained him so badly that he could not walk without the aid of crutches. He was treated by physicians, also used several kinds of liniment and two and a half gallons of whisky in bathing it, but nothing gave any relief until he began using Chamberlain's Pain Balm. This brought almost a complete cure in a week's time and he believes that had he not used this remedy his leg would have had to be amputated. Pain Balm is unequalled for sprains, bruises and rheumatism. For sale by all Druggists.

Does your WINDOW HAZE BATE in any Anti-Hazier Spring Wedge will prevent it; convenient to apply. Costs a year. If a dozen by mail postpaid. E. HOOVER, Bureau, 224

### Selinsgrove Marble Yard

I keep constantly on hand and manufacture to order all kinds of Marble and Granite

#### Monuments and Headstonds . . .

I have one of the best Marble Cutters in the State and consequently turn out good work.

OLD STONES CLEANED AND REPAIRED.

Come and see my work and prices. Thanking you for past favors, I most respectfully ask a continuance of same.

M. L. MILLER.

### THE PACKER BICYCLE

Is a model wheel, and one that will out-wear any wheel on the market.



#### REPAIRING

of all kinds neatly done I have spent a number of years at the business under an experienced instructor. Call and see before buying a bicycle.

WALLACE TEATS, Globe Mills, Pa.

### Bargains

#### Glassware.

I have just received a fine assortment of glassware, consisting of Cake Dishes, Fruit Stands, Celery Trays, Butter Dishes, Pitchers, Spoon Holders, &c., &c. at prices ranging from 5 to 15 cents.

#### Boots and Shoes.

I have on hand about 300 pairs of shoes which I am closing out at and below cost to make room for fall and winter goods.

#### Notions.

Note these prices in Notions: Ladies' Hose, 10 to 15c. Misses Hose, 10 to 15c. Men's Hose, 8 to 15c. Men's Work Shirts, 25 to 50c. Men's Overalls, 45 to 50c. Youth's Overalls, 25 to 50c. Handkerchiefs, 5 to 12c. Suspenders, 10 to 25c. Latest Style Ties, 5 to 25c.

#### Rubbers.

As the wet season is almost here I wish to call your attention to the fact that I have on hand a full and complete line of rubber goods.

Thanking you for past patronage, I kindly ask a continuance of same.

S. B. Simonton.