



Published Every Thursday Morning

GEO. W. WAGENSELLER, A. M. EDITOR AND OWNER.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

\$1.00 per year paid in advance. \$1.50 per year if not paid in advance. Single copies, Five Cents.

Advertising Rates, 25 cents per line, nonpareil measurement, for first insertion, and 20 cents per line for each subsequent insertion. 10¢ OFFICE—Near the County Court House, between the First National Bank and the County Jail.

VOL. XXXIX, JULY 31, 1902. NUMBER 30

Republican Standing Committee.

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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Governor, Samuel W. Pennypacker. For Lieutenant-Governor, William M. Brown. For Secretary of Internal Affairs, Isaac B. Brown. For Congress, Ed. M. Hummel. (Subject to district conference.) For Assembly, F. C. Bowersox. For Sheriff, Chas. E. Sampsel. For Treasurer, D. Norman App. For County Commissioners, Harrison Moyer. Jonathan Reichenbach. For County Auditors, Chas. M. Arbogast. John M. Boyer. For Coroner, A. J. Herman.

A RED HOT CAMPAIGN

Judge Pennypacker Resigns Office to Go on the Stump.

A GREAT BAND OF SPELLBINDERS

Pattison is Dodging the Free Silver Issue, and Refuses to Meet W. J. Bryan—What State Newspapers Say of the Rival Candidates.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Philadelphia, July 29.—Pennsylvania is to witness the liveliest kind of a campaign this fall. Indeed from indications it will be the liveliest campaign the Commonwealth has ever seen. Judge Pennypacker has left the Bench for the express purpose of participating in the canvass. His resignation is in the hands of the Governor and he will leave the Bench on August 1st. He will take the stump about six weeks before the election in November. There will be associated with him the greatest company of spellbinders that ever travelled the state.

It has not been settled definitely as to who will compose the Pennypacker party, but among the names mentioned are those of Senator Penrose, Assistant United States District Attorney Jas. M. Beck, Ex-Postmaster Charles Emory Smith, Ex-Governors Hastings and Beaver, Attorney General John P. Stewart, Adjutant General Thomas J. Elkington, General Jas. Latta, Hampton L. Carson, George S. Graham and possibly United States Senator Chauncey M. Dewey.

The Democrats are going to put a band of spellbinders on the road that will represent the best speakers in their party. It naturally follows that Ex-Governor Robert E. Pattison will head the combination. Other members of the party will be Ex-Attorney General W. U. Hoagel, Congressman Henry F. Green, Congressman J. K. P. Hall, George W. Guthrie, candidate for lieutenant governor; Hon. W. F. Hartry, Hon. George A. Jenks and State Chairman Wm. T. Cresney.

PATTISON RUNS FROM BRYAN. As to the issues that will be discussed it can positively be asserted that the Democratic candidate for governor will not discuss National issues nor Republican prosperity. He is very much afraid of those subjects at the present time. Mr. Pattison is ashamed of Wm. Jennings Bryan whose ardent admirer he was four years ago. A very funny incident attended the appearance of Wm. J. Bryan in Philadelphia last week. Bryan was on his way to Allentown to address a Democratic meeting. When he reached Philadelphia there was not a corporal's guard of Democrats to meet him. Every prominent Democrat in the city had run away.

Robert E. Pattison, Democratic candidate for governor, was the most conspicuous among the missing. He made it convenient to be in New York when Bryan arrived in Philadelphia. Democratic City Chairman Charles E. Donnelly and Commissioner Thos. J. Ryan were also among the absent ones. Judge Gordon could not be expected to meet Mr. Bryan because he had opposed him, and so the up-shot was that

Mr. Pattison might save himself and his party a great deal of worry by raising in his place and moving to make the election of Judge Pennypacker unanimous.

Senator Vest, Democrat, of Missouri, reads the sign correctly. He says it is of no importance that the Democrats should carry the next House of Representatives, as the Republicans would still have the President and Senate. In view of the utter impossibility of the Democrats carrying anything this year, the Senator is exceedingly gracious in thus early conceding victory to the Republicans.

Pattison can't lose Bryan this trip try hard as he may. He stood with the orator of the free silver propoganda in the last two campaigns for the Presidency and it is too late to shy now. When W. J. B.'s card is sent to him the Democratic standard bearer will not dare to say that he is not in. The old association may be unpleasant, but it is not always easy to shake old friends.

There is no doubt that important legislation affecting the so-called trusts will be considered and acted upon at the next session of Congress. The President has been in conference during the last few weeks with leaders of the Republican party and congress will doubtless enact some law which will control and regulate those corporations which have been organized in restraint of trade.

The Democratic newspapers are engaged in the same old occupation of trying to make the people of the country believe that the consumers in this country are very much worse off than the consumers in foreign countries. They are already publishing comparative lists of prices, but carefully omit the important fact that the working man and working women abroad are paid beggarly wages in all lines of industry.

They point out, for instance, that a firstclass piano which costs the foreigners \$300 is sold to Americans for \$375. We have not yet received the quotations on diamonds, but have no doubt that they will appear as the campaign advances.

Senator Quay is determined that the Pennsylvania delegation in the next Congress shall not show any less number of Republicans than the present delegation. As a matter of fact, he is planning to carry additional districts under the new apportionment act. With the ragged Democratic organization in this State a solid Republican delegation would not be a great surprise. It is important to hold up the hands of the President on the eve of a great national campaign and Pennsylvania will be close behind him when the next Congress meets.

Six thousand employees of the Cambria Steel Company at Johnstown will get an increase of ten per cent. in their wages on August 1st. This is in harmony with the increase of wages of the United States Steel Corporation about Pittsburg. But in face of these increases in wages throughout the country and in spite of the great wave of prosperity which is rolling from ocean to ocean certain Democratic leaders of the calamity brand are insisting that the conditions are not satisfactory. Some people are not satisfied with anything but one long holiday and soup houses.

"The golden rule is the best guide in every walk and experience in life." This was the central thought of a talk on labor by Senator Hanna at Cleveland. He holds that capital is palsied without labor and labor is helpless without capital. They must unite, he adds, and it is an insult to ordinary intelligence to imagine that they will not both be brought to see it. Senator Hanna has developed during the last two years as the consistent and powerful friend of labor and his sensible, sympathetic views on the question which distract capital and labor are worthy of the serious consideration of both these great forces.

the late Democratic candidate for the Presidency encountered a "freeze-out." Naturally he was very indignant, and when he spoke to the Lehigh County Democrats that night he declined to mention the name of Ex-Governor Pattison or even invite his hearers to vote the Democratic ticket in Pennsylvania.

WHAT THE NEWSPAPERS SAY. The Republican newspapers of the state, both stalwart and independent, have been devoting considerable editorial space to an outline of what candidates Pennypacker and Pattison will discuss. The York Daily Dispatch, heretofore a leading independent Republican newspaper cleverly puts the matter as follows:

"Ex-Governor Pattison, it is understood, will not discuss national affairs on the stump in Pennsylvania, but as he is booked to open the campaign in Illinois in September he will be permitted to shout for tariff reform and the unlimited and independent coinage of silver at the dishonest ration of 16 to 1. Of course he will take a whack at the way the Republicans have acted in the Philippines, and denounce expansion—in Illinois, but he will be as silent as a clam in Pennsylvania on such subjects.

"On the other hand Judge Pennypacker has boldly declared that he will discuss local issues and national issues. The Republican party is again united, and the Republican nominee, after he reaches the Governor's chair, will manfully carry out his ante-election promises, and impress upon the Senate and House that a proper ballot law and other reforms must be enacted."

PATTISON IN ILLINOIS. The Franklin "Repository" of Chambersburg, in pretty much the same strain has this to say:

"Mr. Pattison is booked by the Democratic State Committee of Illinois to open the campaign in that state early in September, and as Pattison is precluded from discussing national politics in Pennsylvania, this will afford him an opportunity of telling the Democracy of Illinois that when Cleveland and Hill, and Whitney and General Palmer balked, he stood resolutely for the Kansas City platform—tariff reform and the unlimited and independent coinage of silver at the dishonest ratio of 16 to 1.

"In the meantime while Pattison is studying how he may make a canvass for Governor and avoid touching upon any issue of vital importance to the nation, Judge Pennypacker is preparing to resign his judicial office in order that he may take the stump in advocacy of all that the Republican party in its National and State platform stands for.

"Judge Pennypacker will not falter on any of the leading issues of the day, and especially will he stand up for his party in its acquisition of the territory of Alaska, Hawaii, Porto Rico and the Philippines. He knows that under the aegis of the American flag the ignorant, pitiable, half-civilized creatures of the Philippines will be raised to a high level of citizenship."

A characteristic side light was thrown on Judge Pennypacker when a Philadelphia reporter called on him in connection with the announcement of his retirement from the bench, and requested an interview. The Judge declined to be interviewed saying:

"I do not deem it consistent with my judicial position to be interviewed for publication, particularly on political subjects. Of course I am a candidate for office, but I am still on the bench, and this fact precludes any discussion of political or policies. After the first of August I will be a private citizen. In the sense that I will be no longer in office, and then I will be in a position to discuss any proper subject."

Insurance Commissioner Durham, Republican leader of Philadelphia, said: "Republican campaign speakers this fall have plenty of material ready to hand. That Democratic re-union at Nantasket Beach furnishes material, to my mind, for a dozen speeches. If the Democratic leaders can ruin our present prosperity to their political advantage they would do it in a moment. Take Senator Camack's utterances as a sample. He openly threatened revolution against present industrial conditions. That is Democratic policy. Mr. Pattison himself was a vigorous advocate of the ruinous policy of 16 to 1. The people of Pennsylvania want no such theorists to direct their affairs. Pennsylvania Republicans are standing together this year as they have not done for years, simply because they know that any other policy would encourage the Democrats, and Democratic success means industrial revolution and a hold up on our national prosperity."

A SENATOR FROM PENNSYLVANIA

He Works Harder Than Any Average Business Man in the State.

The bulk of Pennsylvania's business in Washington rests on the broad shoulders of Senator Boies Penrose. The junior Senator has always borne this burden. It is an heritage of the office. Quaid did it when Cameron was the senior Senator, and Penrose does it now that Quay is his senior. Here are a few statistics and facts about the junior Senator's daily work when congress is in session: His daily mail averages between 400 and 500 letters. It embraces everything from the prayer of a broken-hearted mother whose soldier son has been court martialed and for whom she is begging a pardon, down to the request of a farmer for an agricultural bulletin on the destruction of plant lice. Every mail is a mixture of tear-stained epistles, begging, threatening, demanding and commending letters.

Every letter is answered within twenty-four hours of its receipt. People imagine that Senator Penrose's private secretary attends to all the business of his office, while the Senator does nothing but make speeches and sit in the cloak rooms. That is a dream of the canal boat era. To attend to correspondence, file and tabulate it, so that any letter received within five years can be produced in five minutes, requires the services of an assistant to the secretary and four stenographers.

The rooms of the Committee on Immigration is Senator Penrose's office. Here he receives hundreds of callers every day. Secretary Andrews is in charge and here letters and telegrams are dictated. The actual work room is over in the Malby building, where all day the "clack" of the typewriters goes ceaselessly on. There are the documents, maps, plans, seeds, and other impedimenta of senatorial life are fold-

ed, wrapped and expressed.

Four persons are engaged in this. In addition, two men are constantly employed in visiting the departments and gathering information in which constituents are interested. In all a staff of eight persons is required to attend to his purely clerical and departmental work.

Senator Penrose has the reputation in Washington of being the hardest worked member of the United States Senate. His duties are executive rather than legislative, as these facts demonstrate: Pennsylvania is larger than New England with its 12 Senators, and the records of the Senate post office shows that the mail of Pennsylvania's Senators is the largest that goes through the office with the single exception of Senator Hanna's, and he is chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Senator Penrose has distributed more public documents than all the New England Senators combined. Last year he had demands for 50,000 packages of seeds. Each Senator is allotted 14,000 packages. By begging from Senators whose constituents were careless, Mr. Penrose secured the whole amount demanded.

At the last session Senator Penrose introduced and had passed more bills than any two Senators. Pennsylvania had more claims against the government than all the rest of the United States put together. They were border raid claims, claims of the state against the National Government, of ship builders, armor plate makers, and the thousand and one individual claims for losses sustained. All told over 600 bills of every kind were introduced by the junior Senator. Since he went into office he has handled over 30,000 pension claims for three wars.—Colonel George Nox McCain, in the Philadelphia Press.

Crisis in Cuban Affairs.

Indianapolis, July 28.—General Fitzhugh Lee said last night: "I believe that the crisis in Cuban affairs is now. The Cubans were promised an independent government, and they have it. Now they will have to prove that they can give security to property and maintain order in the island. If they do not come up to the mark the island must become either a part of the United States or a dependency of this country."

Moros Attack Engineers.

Manila, July 29.—A party of engineers, commanded by Lieutenant Brown, encamped at Matalang river, were attacked by Moros at midnight on Friday. The attack was repulsed without loss to the Americans. Three Moros were killed. Friendly natives report that the Sultan of Naul personally led the attack, thinking the American camp with without sentries.

Bad Boy.

Teacher—Why did you do that? Pupil—O! Just for fun. Teacher—But didn't you know it was against the rules? Pupil—Sure, that's where the fun of it came in.—Philadelphia Press.

The Long Green.

"Cast off by his father, he became a landscape painter." "Why did he choose that work?" "He wanted to continue drawing the green."—Detroit Free Press.

Harding Bargain Counter

I have just returned from the Eastern cities with a full line of Spring and Summer goods at prices that DEFY COMPETITION.

A Few Bargains

Lawn and Organdies 5c. Yard wide muslin worth 7c must go at 5c. Prints, as low as 4c and up. Table oil cloth, 12c and up.

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Men's heavy plow shoes, 90c. Men's heavy split peg tap soles and iron heel rim, \$1.35. Ladies' fine dongola shoes worth \$1.50 marked to \$1.10.

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PLANTS WHICH WALK.

Several Well-Known Specimens Have Acquired the Habit of Jumping or Creeping.

Not a few plants are possessed of the actual power of migration, not merely by their seeds becoming scattered, but by an actual geographical movement from year to year. The common purple orchid, for instance, forms a new bulb each year, and each year the new shoot appears nearly an inch from the root occupied by last year's stem. Tulips planted in the shade will often find their way to a sunny spot. There is a North American fern which sends out a long, gracefully-arching frond, which, under the



THE SEA SEDGE. (Showing Location at End of Second and Third Years.)

burden of its weight of buds and leaves, bends to the earth and the tip takes root, and a new plant soon bursts out at this spot. This peculiarity has gained for the fern the popular names of "walking leaf" and "jumping fern." Several grasses and sedges develop creeping stems of great length, which give rise to new plants at every point or at intervals. The familiar quitch, twitch, or couch, is of this character; but the most striking examples are to be found in maram grass and sea sedge that occur on sand dunes by the sea. These plants of the seashore make ropes of their enormous creeping rootstocks wherewith the sands are tied together, and many banks that would otherwise wash away with its first high tide are held intact.—Philadelphia Record.

On All Fours.

"Miggs is running for office this year, isn't he?" "Running? He's absolutely groveling for it."—Chicago Tribune.

His Method.

Crawford—What nice homemade bread you have. Crabshaw—Yes. I make my wife buy it at the baker's.—N. Y. Times.

Looking for Squalls.

She—Do you think two can live as cheap as one? He—Yes; but not as peaceably.—Yonkers Statesman.

The Retort Courteous.

He—My dear, these biscuits don't have the true ring. She—Well, your teeth are false.—N. Y. Times.

MIDDLEBURGH MARKET.

Butter.....	14	Wheat.....	80
Eggs.....	16	Rye.....	56
Onions.....	75	Corn.....	60
Lard.....	12	Oats.....	45-50
Tallow.....	34	Potatoes.....	75
Chickens....	7	Bran per 100.	1.20
Side.....	12	Middlings	1.25
Shoulder.....	12	Choppings	1.25
Ham.....	15	Flour per bbl	4.00

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and has an excellent college preparatory department. Expenses absolutely lower than in any other institution of equal rank. Address, for illustrated catalogue,

THE PRINCIPAL.

Executor's Sale of Real Estate.

The Executors of the estate of John Mengel, late of Perry Twp., Snyder county, Pa., deceased, will offer the following described real estate two miles north-west of Fremont, on

SATURDAY, AUG. 16, 1902,

bounded and described as follows: to wit—On the North by lands of Jonathan Postger (Est.), W. B. Mitterling, F. E. Boyer, Lewis Minium and G. W. Sizer, on the East by lands of Lewis Minium, J. P. Naugle, Henry Mengel and J. F. Boyer, on the South by lands of Albert Schnee and Willis E. Gordon and on the West by F. E. Boyer and Henry Page, containing

TWO HUNDRED and TWENTY-FIVE ACRES, more or less, of which about 60 acres are cleared and in good state of cultivation, the rest being timber land, of which about 10 acres contains excellent timber. On which are erected a good HOUSE and BARN and other necessary buildings, and contains a good supply of never failing water. Also on same day in the town of Fremont a HOUSE and LOT, known as the Jacob Schnee property. On said lot are erected a good house on Main street, and good stable and other necessary buildings. Sale of above farm to begin on said premises at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, and of house and lot in town will be sold in town at 2 o'clock p. m. when terms of sale will be made known by M. A. MENZEL, G. A. MENZEL, Exrs.

M. A. MENZEL, Auctioneer.