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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.

LOCAL HISTORY.

Penns Township Settlers Prior to 1800.

Penns township in colonial times covered all the territory now in Snyder county except Monroe township, part of the townships of Brown, nearly all of Armagh and Decatur in Mifflin county and the southern portions of Hartley and Lewis in Union. Penns township when Northumberland county was erected 1772, began at the mouth of Mahantongo creek; thence, by the county line, to Meters Spring; thence with same line, to the top of Tussey's mountain; thence along the top thereof, easterly to Penns Creek; thence down the creek to its mouth; thence down the river to the place of beginning. This boundary ran along the present line of Snyder county; thence to the north line of Mifflin county, at the corner of the present townships of Jackson and Brown.

In 1768, when Penns township, was in Cumberland county, the assessment books at Carlisle show the following lists of inhabitants: Johh Aumiller, Philip Aumiller, William Blythe, Jacob Carpenter, George Drowner, Adam Ewig, George Gabriel, Jacob Hammersly, John Lee, Arthur Moody, Michael Regar, George Rine, John Reighbough, junior and senior, Michael Rodman Casper Reed, Frederick Stump, (who is taxed with one negro,) Peter Straub, Adam Stephen, and Andrew Shafer. The freeman are John McCormick, William Gill, Edward Lee, and Joseph Reynolds.

Of these early settlers I can fix the locality of but few. William Blythe lived at the mouth of Middle creek; Adam Ewig on the creek just above App's mill; George Gabriel on the site of Selinsgrove; Frederick Stump where Middleburg now stands; Peter Straub at Straubstown; William Gill on Tuscarora creek, not far from New Berlin. The latter came originally from Bucks county. Belonging to a regiment in Forbes' campaign, he was wounded in the leg in Grant's defeat, September 14, 1758, or in the attack on Bouquet's camp, at Loyalhanna, and made for home, through the woods, with a bullet in his

leg. He lived mostly on wild grass on the way. Reaching Penn's creek, he stopped, married a German woman there, and settled. He served in Captain Clarke's company the winter of 1776-7, and when, during the war of 1812, one of his sons was drafted, and for some reason could not go, the old man went with him to Sunbury, and asked to be substituted for his son. The board rewarded his patriotism by discharging his son. He died in Beaver township, about the year 1820, leaving a large family of boys. His grandson Jacob was a member of Captain Middlewarth's company, in 1814.

1771

The assessment of Penn's township contains this year the names of the following additional settlers; Frederick Albright, Thomas Allen, Tobias Bickle, Henry Bower, Robert Boyd, Tobias Bickle, junior, Michael Beidenbaugh, William Burchard, Abraham Billman, George Bowerman, Peter Druckenmiller, Widow Dowd, Michael Egluph, John Foutz, George Herrold, Joseph Jacobs, Michael Kerstetter, Bostian Kerstetter, Andrew Moor, Jacob Myer, Robert Moody, Edward McConnel, William Nees, John Regenbach, junior, Michael Stoke, Michael Swingle, Harman Snyder, Michael Weaver, George Miller, Andrew Ulsh. Freeman: Casper Snyder, Conrad Hayslick, and Michael Foutz.

1772

Additional residents in Penn's township: Abraham Clements, Michael Hawn, Henry Miser, George Miller, John Swartz, Melchior Stock, Adam Steffy, Simon Scouden, Widow of Andrew Moore, Benjamin Ewig, Conrad Hafflich, John Reber. The first assessments of Penn's and Buffalo, from the organization of the county down to 1775, seem to have been lost when the records were forwarded to Paxton, during the great runaway. List of settlers cannot, therefore, be given for the three years intervening.

TO BE CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.

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.

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PAID IN ADVANCE WILL PAY FOR THE PAPER ONE YEAR TO ANY ADDRESS.

THE DEMOCRATS OWN IT

The Union Party Now Owned and Operated by Democrats.

WANT TO CAPTURE LEGISLATURE

Then They Would Proceed to Elect a Democratic Senator—Plans All Laid Out—Some Sensational Democratic Fakes Exposed.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Philadelphia, Sept. 2.—What everybody has been expecting has at last come to pass. The Democracy has gobbled the so-called Union party at one gulp. On Saturday last the Democratic state leader, Colonel James M. Guffey, held a conference in this city with Frank M. Ritter, state chairman of the Union party, and completed the details.

It is a notorious fact that Democrats have been after Union party delegates right and left for weeks. The result of this is that the Democratic owners of the Union party have demanded an endorsement of Pattison and Guthrie or else they will "rough" the convention and make a scene.

The people in charge of the Republican state headquarters have kept themselves fully informed of the movements of the Democrats in their work of capturing the independent remnant in this city and state. An agent of the party went into Washington county and offered the delegates of the Union party three free transportation and all expenses to Philadelphia if they would vote to endorse Pattison. In this city the most unusual proceedings have been resorted to to capture delegates in the interest of the Democratic party.

A DEMOCRAT FOR SENATOR.

It is now understood that the deal between the Union party promoters and the Democratic managers includes not only the indorsement of the Democratic state ticket, but an arrangement for the selection of candidates for the legislature who will be pledged to vote for a Democrat for United States senator and the support of Democrats and Unionists of a fusion candidate for mayor of Philadelphia next spring.

In the promotion of the majority scheme it is understood the so-called Union party state convention will undertake to authorize a reconstruction of the Philadelphia Union ward and city committees along the lines calculated to promote the deal already entered into. This means that an effort will be made to depose men in Philadelphia who favor Judge Pennypacker and substitute Democrats or those who are in harmony with the Democratic scheme.

A sample of the work they have been carrying on was furnished the other night in this city. Members of the Union Party committee of the Thirteenth ward met at Eighth street and Fairmount avenue and elected Louis Munch and William McGowan as delegates to the state convention, instructing them to support ex-Judge Pennypacker for governor. The meeting, which was presided over by Joseph Weirich was invaded by members of

the Democratic Ward Executive Committee, who wished to throw the support of the convention to Robert E. Pattison.

Falling in their efforts to stampede the convention the Democrats bolted, and held a second convention at 521 North Seventh street, where they elected representatives for Pattison.

A PACKED CONVENTION. The Union party has held no primaries. A few men have gathered here and there and they have chosen their delegates. In some cases there has been snap judgment and in other cases two sets of delegates have been elected from the same districts. But the Pattison delegates will be admitted to the convention.

Of course there will be some Pennypacker men in the convention, but the Pattison men control the machinery of the party by purchase and they will see to it that Pattison has a majority in the convention. It will be a packed gathering and the Pennypacker delegates will not stand a chance of being treated fairly.

SOME DEMOCRATIC FAKES. Sensational fakes are playing a prominent part in the Democratic campaign. A week or two ago somebody sent Hon. Robert E. Pattison an alleged infernal "machine." After a lot of exploitation it turned out to be a package of harmless stuff.

Last week the story was industriously circulated by the Democrats that State Insurance Commissioner I. W. Durham, the Philadelphia leader, who is in Colorado, was dangerously ill with a chronic disease. It is not a new trick to invent reports that this and that political leader are not expected to live long, owing to some malady that has taken hold of them. For the last dozen years Quay's enemies have from time to time reported him in a dying condition. Several years before his death the late lamented Chris Magee read in the newspapers that he was a dying man. And there have been other similar cases.

Commissioner Durham is in perfect health and will return to Philadelphia this week. He rides on an average 25 miles a day, and in a recent personal letter declared that he was never so well in his life.

Thanks For Penrose. Resolutions of thanks, according to a Washington dispatch, continue to pour in upon Hon. Boies Penrose for his speech in the senate against the oleomargarine trust. Granges all over the state are sending him official resolutions for his efforts in the interests of pure butter and the dairy.

A TARIFF TEST How Pennsylvania's Iron and Steel Industry Has Grown.

The fight in Pennsylvania this fall is one of the most interesting in the country, because of the large congressional interests involved. The proposed Democratic attempt to revise the tariff enters largely into the subject and increases the importance of the contest.

Of great interest to the people of this state is a special bulletin just issued by the census bureau. It shows what Republicans and a protective tariff have done for the state and its wage workers through the development of its iron and steel industry. The re-

port says:

Pennsylvania's place as the leader in this industry is thus shown by the report. Of the total capital reported for active establishments in 1900, namely, \$590,530,384, Pennsylvania contributed \$321,985,659, or considerably over one-half, as compared with \$236,294,407 in 1890 (total \$414,044,844), still over one-half, and \$102,956,223 in 1880 (total \$209,904,965), a little less than one-half.

The average number of wage-earners employed in the whole country in 1900 was 222,607, who were paid wages amounting to \$120,836,338. Of these totals Pennsylvania gave work to 110,864 wage earners, almost one-half of the total reported, paying them \$61,908,405, or over one-half of the wages paid in this industry in the United States.

In 1900 the cost of all materials used by iron and steel establishments, including freight charges, amounted to \$522,431,701. Pennsylvania's contribution to this total was \$283,142,785, considerably more than the total cost reported by all the other states in the union. In 1890 the amount reported by Pennsylvania for cost of materials was \$180,220,237, compared with \$27,845 for the whole country, and in 1880 it was \$92,267,030, compared with \$191,271,150 for all the states.

The value of the iron and steel products reported by Pennsylvania in 1900 was \$434,445,200, compared with \$804,034,918 for the United States, or 54 per cent. of the total value reported. In 1890 the figures for Pennsylvania were \$264,571,624, and for the whole country they were \$478,687,519, Pennsylvania's contribution amounting to 55.3 per cent., slightly more than in 1900. In 1880 the value of the products made by iron and steel establishments in Pennsylvania was \$145,576,268, as compared with \$296,557,685 reported by the United States, the proportion of Pennsylvania being 49.1 per cent.

That New Party in Pittsburg.

Republicans throughout the state would have considerable more interest in the so-called "Ballot Reform Party," organized in Pittsburg last week, if it were headed by men of responsibility. The fact is that this organization has been formed to be used as a club by some politicians in Pittsburg. It is not entitled to the consideration of anybody, under the circumstances. There is a big fight going on in Pittsburg and this alleged "Ballot Reform Party" is only another and newer phase of the Pittsburg row. It is to be used against the regular Republican state ticket.

A Bad Breath

A bad breath means a bad stomach, a bad digestion, a bad liver. Ayer's Pills are liver pills. They cure constipation, biliousness, dyspepsia, sick headache.

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A Person's Noble Act.

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Shot by a foreigner at South Bethlehem on Aug. 1, Mrs. Mary Sharkey died at the almshouse of lockjaw Thursday.

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