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VOL. XXXIX. SEPTEMBER 18, 1902. NUMBER 37

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.

CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.

1778

Bumbach, George, senior; Byerly, Anthony; Carrol, Hugh; Clemens, Abraham; Conrad, George; Dauberman, Christina; Deining, Frederick; Eberhart, Frederick; Eckart, Jacob; Fannery, Benjamin; Fisher, Jacob; Fisher, Adam; Fiddler, Stephen; Foulke, Jacob; Fry, John; Gast, Christina; Gay, Frederick; Gemberling, Paul; Gemberling, Jacob; Gill, William; Giltner, Jacob; Gillan, Moses; Gift, Adam; Glass, George; Gundy, Peter; Hafer, Andrew; Hains, John; Hampshire, John; Harmin, Henry; Hassinger, Herman; Havelock, Conrad; Hawn, Michael; Hendershot, Casper; Herrold, Simon; Herrold, George, a grist mill; Hess, Mathias; Hosterman, Jacob; Houser, Mathias; Kern, Yost; Keister, Martin; Knippenberger, Paul; Kline, David; Kraus, Hugh; Laudenslager, Ferdy; Lepley; Jacob; Lever, Adam; Lower, Peter; McAteer, Robert; McCabe, Edward; Magill, Valentine; Manning, Simeon, senior and junior; Maris, William; Miller, Conrad; Miller, Dewalt, saw-mill; Miller, Sigamund; Mitchell, Daniel; Mockell, Nicholas; Molly, Anthony; Moon, John, one grist mill; Moon, Casper, junior; Moore, Andrew, two mills; Moyer, Jacob; Moyer, Charles; Mower, Michael; Musser, John; Nees, Thomas; Netz, Ludwig; Oatly, Edward; Paul, Dewalt; Phillips, Benjamin; Reel, John; Reger, John; Reiber, John; Richter, Christina; Rine, Henry; Rora-baugh, Simon; Roush, Jacob; Eoush, John; Sechrist, Christian, saw-mill; Sherk, John; Shirtz, Jacob; Shock, Jacob; Shoop, George; Snyder, Christopher; Spangler, Andrew; Spengle, Zachariah; Stock, John; Stock, Peter; Stock, Michael; Stoke, George; Stum, Abraham, junior; Swineford, Albright, one grist and saw-mill; Thomas, John; Trester, George; Trester, Martin; Trester,

Jacob; Weirich, William; Weiser, Philip; Weiser, John; Welsh, John; Willis, John; Witteamy-er, Andrew; Woodrow, Simeon; Yost, Casper; Zimmerman, Christopher.

1780

Among the residents of Penn twp., in 1780 we note the following names: Barnard, France; Bart, Jacob; Bartzes, Stophel; Beard, William; Berts, Benjamin; Bickard, John; Bickle, Thom-as; Bickle, Simon, distillery; Bickle, Tobias, dis-tillery; Bickle, Jacob; Borald, Adam; Bolender, Adam, senior; Bolender, Adam, junior; Bom-baugh, widow, still; Borer, Peter; Bower, Peter; Bunker, Abraham; Carstetter, Martin; Cline, Jacob; Cline, Andrew; Coleman, John; Collins, Moses; Copenberger, Paul; Crow, Godfrey; Dea-ner, George; Deining, Jacob; Dowdle, widow, (widow of Captain Dowdle); Dreese, Joseph; Eb-erhart, Bernard; Egeh, William; Evans, John; Faucy, Benjamin; Fisher, Abraham; Freyburg; Ludwig; Gan, Frederick; Gaws, Christian; Gin-ney, (weaver); Graybill, Christina; Green, John; Graybill, John; Guyer, Valentine; Hains, John; Harnian, John; Heffling, Jacob; Heffling, Con-rad; Hermon, Henry; Hoan, Michael, senior; Hornberger, Charles; Hooks, Stephen; Horn, Samuel; Kemerer, Peter; Kemerer, Daniel; Ker-stetter, Leonard; Kerstetter, widow; Keral, Hugh; Kettleman, David; Kreek, Philip; Kreek, Jacob; Koch, Daniel; Label, Jacob; Leist, David, Liber, Adam; McTaget, Billy; Manning, John; Manning, Richard; Mateer, Robert; Meikle, Simeon; Mattig, Daniel; Merkley, George; Motz, Michael; Meyer, John; Meyer, Charles, distillery; Mogel, Valentine; Moon, Thomas; Moon, James; Moore, Andrew, four hundred and seventy-nine acres of land, oil-mill, two distilleries, one grist and one saw-mill; Morton, Jacob; Mull, An-thony; Neyman, Jacob; Newcomer, Peter; Nitz, Philip; Nitz, John; Ogden, Joseph; Oudly, Ed-ward; Peters, Michael; Reybert, John, senior;

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.

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.

Shoes

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.

Come to see the full line of Work and Dress Shirts.

HENRY HARDING, SCHNEE, PA.

Dashing, Pure Newspaper

With Both Local and General News and Attractive Home Features is

THE POST

OF

MIDDLEBURG.

IT UNERRINGLY

Covers the Local News

of Snyder County, including the latest from the Court House, Selinsgrove, Beaver Springs, Beavertown, Washington Twp., Globe Mills, Hummel's Wharf, Kremer, West Beaver Twp., McClure, Middlecreek, Mt. Pleasant Mills, Pal-lace, Paxtonville, Penn's Creek, Port Treverton, Salem, Schnee, Shreiner, Shadel, Shamokin Dam, Swineford, Troxelville, Verdilla, Kantz and other villages. All the people living near these places should

...Patronize The Post...

In its general features it gives the National and State news, the markets, editorial paragraphs, short stories, fashion ideas, household recipes, educational matters, Sunday School lesson. It is

..A Paper for the People..

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE.

ONE DOLLAR

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

NEW YORK

Bargain... Clothing House

FROM SELINSGROVE, PA.,

Will open a store in A. K. Gift's store room, Middleburg Friday, Sept. 19th, to continue to Saturday, Sept. 27th with a large stock of

Fall and Winter CLOTHING.

Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing. We have been in the Clothing business for 18 years and as we will be in Middleburg only eight days, you should not fail to come at once. Any goods bought here that are not satisfactory, can be exchanged at our Selinsgrove store.

A PRESENT

will be given with every suit purchased. Do not miss this great opportunity. This is the best bargain you ever got in Snyder county.

A. ROGERS.

END OF STRIKE FAR OFF

Neither Side to Controversy in Coal Regions Weakening.

STONE AND MITCHELL CONFER

Governor and Labor Leader Discussed

Means of Ending the Conflict—Both Sides Claim Advantage From Harrisburg Conference.

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 12.—A conference was held at the executive mansion last night between Governor Stone, Senator William Flynn and M. K. McMullin, of Pittsburg; President Mitchell and District Presidents Duffy, Fahey and Nichols, of the United Mine Workers, for the purpose of discussing means of settling the anthracite coal strike. The conference was held at the suggestion of the governor, who has devised a plan by which he hopes to effect a settlement between the operators and miners without the necessity of an extra session of the legislature for the enactment of arbitration legislation. The conference did not begin until long after midnight, owing to the late hour at which Mitchell and his associates arrived in Harrisburg from Philadelphia. The governor originally arranged for a meeting today with Mitchell, but the strike leader had an important engagement at Wilkes-barre today that must be filled, and he asked the governor to meet him last night, and the executive most cheerfully complied with his request.

Senator Flynn, aside from his political prominence in Pennsylvania, is one of the largest individual employers of labor, and he has never had a strike. Mr. McMullin is at the head of the American Window Glass Company. All the proceedings of the conference are withheld from the public, neither of the participants making a statement.

NINETEENTH WEEK OF STRIKE

Both Sides Firm as Ever—The End Not in Sight.

Shenandoah, Pa., Sept. 15.—Today the 19th week of the coal strike began. The reiteration by the coal presidents last week that no concessions would be made, and the resolutions passed by nearly all the local unions of the United Mine Workers, renewing their allegiance to their officers, and pledging themselves to continue the strike until concessions are granted, show that neither side to the controversy is weakening. All sorts of rumors have been put in circulation by the spokesmen of the operators, as well as of the strikers, both sides contending that the conference early Saturday morning between Governor Stone and John Mitchell and several of his lieutenants has resulted to their advantage.

From the operators comes the story that the conference proved a failure, in that the officials of the union were led to believe that Governor Stone was authorized to make a proposition looking toward settlement which did not materialize. The strikers, on the

other hand, claim that a trump card is still to be played, which will win for them. Mitchell, Fahy, Nichols and the others present from this section refuse to give any information as to what transpired at Harrisburg, but some of the local leaders declare that legislation for the improvement of the workingman's condition was the topic under discussion and some conclusions were arrived at.

The operators are conceding that the present miners' organization is the strongest yet known, and some of those who are in constant touch with the men acknowledge freely that the ranks are as unbroken now as at any time during the strike. They marvel at the tenacity of the strikers and wonder where the money comes from that is sustaining the strikers and their families. There does not appear to be any unusual scarcity of money in the coal regions, and it is now acknowledged by friends and foes alike that the miners are being well fed and kept from want by the relief and other funds raised for this purpose.

FATAL RIOT ON A TRAIN

Fight Between Negro Excursionists Resulted in One Death.

Dover, Del., Sept. 16.—A free-for-all fight among 30 or more negroes on the excursion train of the Queen Anne Railroad from Rehoboth, Del., to Queenstown, Md., occurred as the train was leaving Rehoboth. One colored man was shot, and he died when the train reached Denton, Md. At Hickman, Del., terror reigned to such an extent that Fred Clifton, the conductor, had no control over the crowd, who threatened his life if he interfered. Windows were smashed and several persons were seriously injured.

The sheriff of Caroline county was telegraphed to meet the train at Hickman, but he had not arrived when the train left. The sheriff of Centreville, Md., was sent for, and he, with several deputies, took a special car over the Queen Anne road to Queenstown, where several arrests were made. The white passengers on the train fled to the baggage car for protection.

Morgan Buys Steamships.

London, Sept. 15.—A dispatch received by a news agency from Liverpool says that J. Pierpont Morgan has purchased from I. B. Ellerman, chairman of the Leyland line of steamers, five steamers engaged in trade between Antwerp and Montreal. It is understood, the dispatch says, that the vessels acquired by Mr. Morgan will be managed by the Leyland line.

Mrs. Goelet's Housekeeper Killed.

Newport, R. I., Sept. 15.—Mrs. Margaret Blake, housekeeper for Mrs. Ogden Goelet, was killed in the elevator at the Goelet villa yesterday afternoon. She was about to leave or to step from the elevator at the second floor, and was crushed between the car and the floor. At the moment of her death, Grand Duke Boris and his suite, Mrs. Goelet and Miss Goelet were leaving the villa and were called back by the death screams of the woman. They were unable to render aid, as the woman was dead. The body was removed by the servants.

ROOSEVELT DISPLEASED

Rev. Washburn's Sermon On Trusts Disapproved By the President.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 15.—Rev. Dr. Henry Homer Washburn, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, in the presence of President Roosevelt and his family and a congregation that filled the church to overflowing, yesterday preached a sermon in which he devoted considerable attention to "possibility of danger coming by and through the unguarded use of great wealth concentrated in the hands of a few," and in which he also stated that "if ever circumstances indicated that one was placed providentially in the executive chair of the nation, then the circumstances that attended the promotion of Mr. Roosevelt so indicated."

Yesterday was the first anniversary of the death of President McKinley, and the president had requested Mr. Washburn to hold memorial services. The announcement that this would be done, and that President Roosevelt would be present, served to draw a large crowd to Christ Church, which the president attends while here. The first part of the rector's sermon was devoted to an eulogy of the life and character of the martyred McKinley, and to this the president listened attentively. But when in the second part of the sermon Mr. Washburn took occasion to speak of the possibility of danger coming through certain trusts and also to laud the president, Mr. Roosevelt became restive. His face colored and he plainly showed signs of disapproval of the rector's utterances. At the conclusion of the sermon he turned to Mrs. Roosevelt, who sat beside him, and whispered: "He should not have done that."

After the prayer, and before the Litany, the congregation sang "Nearer, My God, to Thee," kneeling. Another of Mr. McKinley's favorite hymns, "Lead, Kindly Light," was also sung. The services closed with the hymn, "Our Father's God, to Thee," sung to the tune of "America."

Bridgeport, N. J., Sept. 13.—Fire of unknown origin yesterday destroyed the plant of the East Lake Woolen Mills Company. The loss is estimated at \$125,000, partly covered by insurance. One hundred and fifty hands, men and women, are thrown out of employment. The factory was recently fitted out with improved and costly machinery, all of which was destroyed. The police authorities believe that the fire was of incendiary origin, and hint that a recently discharged employe may know something about the blaze.

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.

25c. All druggists.

Want your moustache or beard a beautiful brown or rich black? Then use BUCKINGHAM'S DYE for the Whiskers.

Some men's idea of a friend is a person who can use.

Bad habits grow with much less cultivation than good ones.

The bootblack may not be a social light but that don't prevent him from shining in society.

MIDDLEBURGH MARKET.

Table with market prices for Butter, Eggs, Onions, etc.

WANTED—A Trustworthy Gentleman or lady in each county to manage business for an old established house of solid financial standing.

Geo. W. Hackett,

Phone 1012,

Sunbury, Pa.

Hardware, Glass, Paints, Building Material, Fence Wire, Farmers Tools, Guns and Ammunition.

FURNITURE

Do you need any furniture? If so, don't fail to come to our store and get our prices.

We can suit you in style and prices, from the cheapest to the better grade.

Elegant Three-piece Bed-room Suits

Hard wood, golden oak finish

Only \$12.50

Mattresses - \$1.90

Bedsprings - \$1.25

Good White Enamel Beds with Springs \$5.00

Chairs, Rockers, Couches, Sideboards, Fancy and cheap Extension Tables, Baby Carriages and Go-carts.

M. HARTMAN FURNITURE CO.

Middleburg, Pa.