# DEMOCRATS **ARE FOILED**

Attempt to Capture Union Party **Convention** Defeated.

### BLACKJACKS AND CLUBS USED

Hired Heelers Try to Bar Out Penny packer Delegates.

PENNYPACKER IS NOMINATED

The Disgruntled Democratic Outfit Holds a Rump Convention and Nom inates Pattison-Money Flowed Like Water-An Attempt to Buy Up Loyal Republicans-McClure and Clement Write Interesting Letters. From Our Own Correspondent.

Philadelphia, Sept. 9.-The most disgraceful episode in the history of Pennsylvania politics occurred in this the stage and placed in charge of the city on Wednesday last. It was the convention attempt of a hand of paid emissaries of the Democratic party to control the state convention of the Union party and force the nomination of Pattison and Guthrie.

To accomplish this result a crowd of hirelings, many of them armed with black-jacks, took possession of Musical Fund Hall at midnight Tuesday. They barricaded the doors and prepared to pack the convention hall the following morning by admitting only those delegates whom they knew would vote for Pattison and Guthrie, with other men selected from the worst elements in the Democratic slum districts of Pittsburg and Philadelphia, to whom bogus credentials journed. had been given. When, the following morning, 300 properly selected delegates of Republican tendencies marched in a body from the Penny packer headquarters on Walnut street to Musical Fund Hall they were refused admittance

SELECTED THEIR OWN POLICE. A small army of policemen, under a lieutenant, selected by State Chairman F. M. Riter, of the Union party, was on hand. Mr. Riter was formerly director of public safety of Philadelphia, and made a personal request of the authorities that this particular officer and his men be detailed at the hall. The policemen were therefore not there in the interest of the Pennypacker delegates, inasmuch as they had been selected by Mr. Riter. After repeated refusals had been made for admission to the hall, the Pennypacker delegates forced their way past the armed doorkeepers on the outside. At the inner door they encountered a squad of Democrats armed with blackjacks and axe handles.

As the Pennypacker men start ed to ascend the stairs the hired herd ers of the Democratic crowd threw benches and chairs on the heads of the delegates. A number of the Republicans were injured. After 15 minutes of struggling the Republican delegates managed to force their way

of Judge Pennypacker was largely due trary list of names prepared for a purto the security felt by the schemers. They had been supplied with money A sample of this work was shown when the Lancaster county regand men, but they did not figure upon ular Union delegation headed by State Chairman Powden went to the Union packer men. Where attempts to purheadquarters Weanesday morning to chase delegates failed a contesting delesecure their tickets for admission to gation was made up. But the activity the hall. They were told that there of the friends of Judge Pennypacker were no tickets for them; that Lancaster county tickets had already been

thing. A motion was made and car-

ried like a whiriwind by the Penny-

packer faction that Wm R. Knight

the head of the Philadelphia delega-

tion, be elected temporary chairman It

was carried overwhelmingly and Mr.

Knight started to ascend the stage As

he reached the table of the chairman

there was an outbreak of hostilities.

State Chairman Riter caught Knight

by the throat and threw him off the

platform The next instant, backed by

twenty muscular Pennypacker dele-

gates the Philadelphian was carried on

TRIED TO BREAK IT UP

by force and violation of parliamentary

endeavored to halt all proceedings by

a bediam of noise, hoots and cat calls

and pounding on benches and chairs

Undismayed, however, Chairman

Knight carried the work of the con-

vention successfully to a close. At

times he could scarcely hear his own

voice for the din raised by the

Democrats and their allies Judge

Pennypacker and the Republican tick

et was nominated and a platform

adopted. The convention then ad

Disappointed and disgruntled at the

failure of their attempt to control the

convention the minority with Chairman

held a rump convention in the Conti-

nental hotel Wednesday afternoon at 3

o'clock. Here they carried out their

original scheme of nominating Patti-

son and Guthrie and nominated ex

Senator Lewis Emery, Jr., of Venango

for secretary of internal affairs. Emery

begged to be left off the ticket, but the

reactionaries refused to listen to his

request and nominated him against his

The attempt of the Democrats to

capture the Union party was a deliber-

ate and well thought out scheme. The

plan is credited to National Commit-

teeman Col. Jas M. Guffey. That it

failed was not due to any lack of funds.

but because the men engaged in carry-

ing out the totails were political tyros

for the miniadelphia managers pack-

ed the convention hall with their level-

asked for police protection but desig-

nated the officers to command the men

COL. MCCLURE DENOUNCES PARTY

The first bomb thrown into the camp

of the schemers was an open letter

from Col. A. K. McClure, former edi-

is the night before, and then not only

wishes.

Riter and Secretary Mapes at its head.

with canes and pleces of wood.

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Seeing that their plans for control

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esting delegations. It was an arbi

in the Union party prevented the consumation of the Democratic plans. given out to another Lancaster delega-It is probable that the Union party fight will go to court. Meantime the When Mr. Knight endeavored convention of the Union party that was to protest against the call of this called for Musical Fund Hall, Philadelroll Chairman Riter ordered him to his phia, September 5th, 1902, convened seat. Instantly it became apparent and nominated the entire Republican that the Democratic crowd proposed to ticket, because the majority of the delecontrol the convention despite every-

gates so voted. It is also true that the disappointed Democratic minority held a rump convention at the Continental hotel the same afternoon and nominated the Democratic ticket with the exception of secretary of internal affairs.

#### PENROSE CLUB'S GIFT

It Donates \$500 to the Striking Miners' Treasury.

The Penrose Republican Club of Philadelphia is the first political organization in the state to donate funds to the striking miners. At its last meeting \$500 was voted to that object and a check was promptly forwarded to President John Mitchell. The president of the club, Sheriff Wencell Hartman, was endorsed by the members for the vacancy on the bench caused by the resignation of Judge Pennypacker.

#### TRYING TO END STRIKE

Senators Quay and Penrose Ask President Baer to End the Trouble.

On Wednesday last Senators Quay and Penrose called on President Baer, of the Reading Railroad, and tried to persuade him to lend his influence towards ending the strike in the anthracite region.

The senators explained that they had received thousands of requests from all over the state, asking them to intercede with the president of the Reading Railroad to end the struggle. To this Mr. Baer replied with a type-written statement setting forth the operators' side of it. A general discussion ensued, but President Baer refused to retreat from the position he had taken, and the conference was without definite result, although Senators Quay and Penrose urged every argument at their command.

#### PENNYPACKER ENDORSED

Eulogizing the Judge.

W. Childs Assembly, No. 6,401, Knights of Labor, of Philadelphia, the following resolutions were unanimously adopt-

"Whereas, The Hon. Samuel W. Pen-

"Resolved, That we hereby congratulate him upon his nomination for governor of this commonwealth, and pledge him our most hearty and undivided support: also

tor of the Philadelphia Times, in which he resigned from the Union party state structed to send an official copy of these committee, and denounced the scheme resolutions to every labor union in the state, as well as to the Hon. Samuel W. Pennypacker.

any show of strength by the Penny- His Carriage Was Struck By a Trolley Car and Wrecked.

DETECTIVE WM. CRAIG KILLED

Mr. Roosevelt Was Slightly Cut and Bruised, Secretary Cortelyou, the Driver of the Coach and Motorman Were Injured.

Pittsfield, Mass., Sept. 4 .- The president of the United States escaped a tragic death by only a few feet in a collision between his carriage and an electric street car near this city yesterday, while one of his most trusted guards, Secret Service Agent William Craig, was instantly killed, and David J. Pratt, of Dalton, who was guiding the horses attached to the vehicle, was seriously injured. President Roosevelt himself was badly shaken up, but received only a slight facial bruise. Secretary Cortelyou, who occupied a seat directly opposite the chief executive in bors had grown used to saying 'anthe landau, sustained a minor wound other burden' when anything hapin the back of the head, and Governor Crane, who sat beside the president, extricated himself from the wreck practically without a scratch. The carriage was demolished by the impact of the rapidly moving car, and the wheel horse on the side nearest the car was killed outright. The crew and passengers of the car escaped injury.

Thousands had poured into the city in the early morning from the nearby country to see and hear the president, and his address at the city park had been loudly cheered. At the conclusion the day into a firm of fashionable of the exercises the journey toward Lenox was begun. Three or Sur other open carriages fell into line immediately behind the landau in which the president rode with Secretary Cortelyou and Governor Crane. Secret Service Agent Craig, who throughout the New England tour has been almost con- Dught a snug home for themselves in stantly at the president's elbow, was the city, and-most herculean task of on the driver's box beside Coachman Pratt.

#### Car's Frightful Speed.

Just at the foot of Howard hill the road bends a little and teams are compelled to cross the street railway tracks to the east side. Just at this point the up-grade of the hill begins and but a short distance beyond the crossing there is a narrow bridge spanning a small brook. The trolley car raced down the hill from behind, being within sight of the procession for half a mile and going at a speed of from 40 to 50 miles an hour. - The carriages in the rear managed to get out of the way. but the president's carriage was at the er. They had even cherished secret part of the road where the space to the right of the trolley track was very narrow. The driver had just turned the car-

riage to the left across the track, so that the car advancing at high speed struck it, hurling carriage, horses and men 30 or 40 feet ahead. Alarmed by the clanging gong, Governor Crane, who quickly perceived the danger, rose to his feet and likewise motioned to the motorman. The latter in great excitement desperately tried to stop his car, but it struck the team, and Craig fell in front of it and was crushed to death. One of the horses was killed outright, Craig was

who is on his vacation in this city, were driving about 100 yards ahead of the president's carriage, and were among the first to reach his side after the collision. They immediately placed under arrest the motorman of the car. Euclid Madden, and Conductor James Kelly, and they were later taken to police headquarters in this city, where they were later released on bail. Mr. Roosevelt was sincerely attached to William Craig, the secret service

man who lost his life yesterday, because of Craig's personal loyalty and because of the great attachment the children felt for him, and he is sincerely grieved at Craig's death. Apart from that event, the president is not affected by his experience.

The neighbors may sometimes pe mistaken, as is shown by a little par-Seven Daughters able told by the

New York News: and One Son. "Once upon a time there was a household where girls were not wanted nor welcomed, but

they came and came with the most absurd feminine persistency till the magic number seven could be counted over their unlucky heads. The neighpened over the way; but one morning the wonderful news went forth that a man-child had been born, and then they nodded their heads in a satisfied way and remarked, complacently: They had a long run of bad luck, poor things, but now they'll have some help in their old age.' Well, the years went by. The 'burdens' grew apace and proved to be industrious, energetic

selves up from going out sewing by dressmakers, two more became teachers, one is a trained nurse, another is a bookkeeper and the youngest remains at home to take care of the old people. By their combined efforts the seven 'burdens' freed the farm of debt.

maidens. Two of them worked them-

all-they educated the 'help.' Nature had been rather niggardly with him in the way of brains, but the girls were ambitious and he was their only brother, so they paid his way through college, and by dint of scolding and much

advice, to say nothing of the waste of money, they forced him through 'the law' till he came out a full-fledged lawyer. And then-before he had secured a brief-the 'help' brought home his bride. It was a little hard on the 'burdens.' They had counted so on being taken out and made much of on account of their distinguished brothintentions of shifting a little of their responsibility to his broad shoulders: but, after shedding a few bitter tears, they generously buried their own

hopes and set up the family idol in a brand new office. There he may be found to-day, with nothing nobler in the vista of the future than the advancement of his own bumptious, selfish self."

When one's urban prejudices move him to sympathy with "the poor farm-In the Billion- er" of the land it is as well not to Dollar Class. generalize

Headache kills, not necessarily suddenly, but SURELY. It preys upon the intellectual powers more than

we realize. It consumes the vitality faster than nature cas replenish it, and we cannot tell just what moment a temporary or complete aberration of the mind will result. Headache and pain should be promptly removed-but properly. Many pain cures are more harmful than the pain. Beware. I you would be safe, take

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Knights of Labor Pass Resolutions

At the last meeting of the George ed:

nypacker, during his many years' occupancy of the court of common pleas bench, has proven himself an able, honorable and upright judge, and ever impartial in his decisions affecting labor; therefore be it

"Resolved, That the secretary be in-

ito the hall and took their seats

Chairman Riter, who, with Secre tary Mapes, has been most active in trying to force the nomination of Pattison and Guthrie upon the Union party, took charge of the meeting and called it to order, and without further preliminaries ordered Secretary Mapes to call a roll of delegates which he had prepared himself. It was at this point that the Pennypacker faction, which was largely in the majority, asserted its rights.

In his zeal to swing the Union party over to the control of Col. Jas. M. Guffey and the Democratic leaders of Pennsylvania, State Chairman Riter over shot the mark. He had made up his own roll of delegates, mostly composed of Democrats from the various counties in the state, and declared that this was the official roll and the only one that would be recognized. It is a notorious fact that large sums of money had been spent in securing the attendance of men from all over the state who posed as delegates to the convention. Estimates made by the leaders of the Pennypacker faction show at least \$20,000 was spent by Democratic leaders in their attempt to capture the Union party.

MONEY WAS PLENTY.

Money was poured like water into the western counties, and free transportation, hotel bills and spending money, even, was supplied to men who came to Philadelphia to pose as delegates to this convention. In Fayette and Washington counties the most liberal offers were made to Pennypacker men in the Union party to desert their cause for Robert E. Pattison. Scarcely a county in the state but that was visited by a Democratic missionary with a wad of money.

The Pennypacker admirers among the Union delegates did not propose to be dominated by such elements, and so when the attempt was made in the convention to call the roll prepared by Messrs. Riter and Mapes, William R. Knight, of Philadelphia, who last year was the Union party candidate for magistrate in Philadelphia, protested and tried to offer the roll prepared by a majority of the Union State Committee at a meeting held the previous afternoon at the Union headquarters at the Continental Hotel At this meeting a large majority of the state committee favored the nomination of Judge Pennypacker. The committee accordingly prepared a roll admitting all contesting delegations, as is customary.

The Riter roll did not admit con

of attempting to turn the Union party over to the Democrats. CoL McClure

said: "I shall heartily support Judge Pennypacker for governor. His political environment is quite as healthy as that of his competitors and his personal integrity and admitted ability give the best assurance of honest state administration. I have known him personally and well for thirty years and have never found a blemish upon his political or private record. He was not a party to his own nomination and he is free to accept the duties of the high office and perform them with eminent benefits to the people of our great com-

monwealth. If only questions of state policy were involved in the present the cousins of the new world, in contest, as was the case last year, I Australia, for instance, might be able would most heartily support any state ticket that gave reasonable promise of state and city reform, but there is no it is a pleasure to announce, the Yanparty leadership on either side in tue; present struggle to give such assurance. Character and qualifications of individual candidates thus become vital, the treatment of the rabbit. Every and I accept Judge Pennypacker as the reputable school teacher informs his most worthy of the trust and support scholars sooner or later of the rabbit of the people."

CLEMENT SCORES THE SCHEME. This was followed by an open letter

from the city chairman of the Union party, S. M. Clement, Jr., who in another open letter attacking the schemers said:

"I am informed by the very best anthority and upon the most convincing evidence that certain persons connected with the Union Party State Committee, who are also the paid servants of the Democratic Machine, or its bosses, are attempting to control the roll of the convention and the convention itself in the interest of their masters, the Democratic Machine. I am quite sure that kills rabbits. Q. E. D. you will not lend your official position to any such dishonest and unlawful

conspiracy. "You will remember, Mr. Chairman that this is the same Democratic machine in Philadelphia which left nothing undone to defeat our candidates a year ago This year that machine, I am credibly informed, intends to buy. bully and control this convention, they having gone so far as to have the hall where the convention is to held seceding the convention, in order that a sible for the mosquito plague. sufficient number of toughs should be

put in possession of the hall to resort to the old Democratic method of tossing delegates out of the windows."

The failure to defeat the nomination

(Signed) "A. H. P. LEUP, "M. W., 6,401. "JULES ROSENDALE, "Secretary, 6,401."

Everybody everywhere always knew that the Yankee could outstrip his Simple Solution of across - the - water cousins of the old the Problem. world in inventive genius, initiative (and referendum), alertness in the face of opportunity, and ability to overcome obstacles. But once or twice there have been disquieting indications that some of to equal if not surpass him. Up to the time of going to press, however, kee is still ahead. The test, accord-

ing to the New York Post, came over problem of Australia, and how a fortune necessarily awaits the person who shall be able to solve it. As long as it was an Australian problem, the Yankee mind failed to fix itself upon it. No Australian could think of a means to exterminate the multiplying horde, and the fortune is still unclaimed. But when the extermination of the multiplying rabbit became a Yankee problem, the Yankee mind, situate in this instance in Oregon, set about finding a solution. It is very simple. Rabbits like salt; salt can easily be poisoned; poison

In Milwaukee, a wife got an injunction from a court to prevent her husband from speaking to her. There'd be plenty of contempt cases if the injunction were issued the other way about.

Up-to-date scientists have not been able to decide just how far the sumcured for the night immediately pre- mer girl's elbow sleeves are respon-

> The octopus not only has many arms, observes Puck, but it is omnidextrous, so to speak.

instantly killed and terribly mutilated and the driver was badly hurt. Governor Crane escaped practically uninjured and the president and Mr. Cortelyou were injured as already described. That they escaped instant death or at least serious injury is a miracle.

#### President Was Stunned.

The president was stunned for but a second, and, springing to his feet, walked back about 15 yard to where the trolley had stopped, and told the motorman that unless the car had got- stock to the amount of \$3,078,050,041. ten beyond his control, which did not seem possible, in view of the way it had stopped, he had committed an act horny-handed tiller of the soil is esof criminal recklessness, which had resulted in the death of at least one man. The body of Craig was taken into a neighboring farm house, while the driver was put into another carriage and sent to the hospital at Pittsfield.

The crowd that witnessed the accident became greatly excited. It pour- sus reveals no reason why "the whised into the street, surrounding the tling farmer boy" should change from wrecked carriage and the car, shout- his merry tune. ing at the motorman and conductor. and creating a great disturbance. Almost immediately persons began snatching away the fragments of the carriage in which the president had ridden. Only by the utmost efforts did a force of police, which had been quickly summoned, prevent the entire demolition of the vehicle by souvenir hunters.

As soon as the accident happened one of the party ran up to see if the president was injured.

"Look after the others who are hurt," cried the president. "There is nothing the matter with me."

A few minutes after that he said: "I am used to shake-ups. It reminds me of polo or football, or some other equally deadly sport.'

The president and Mr. Cortelyou went into a farm house and washed the blood from their faces, the president's mouth and Mr. Cortelyou's head carriages be brought up and that the trip be continued exactly according to program, which was done.

Driver Platt was found unconscious on the road, his body badly bruised. He was immediately placed in the carriage and taken to the House of Mercy, where he was attended by Drs. Flynn and Paddock, who say that he will recover.

Chief Nicholson, of the Pittsfield police, and Daniel Ryan, an officer of the New York city police department. reduce from 8,000 miles to 15 min-

cording to the census report the poor farmer's business in the United States for the year 1899 turned in a gross income of 18.3 per cent. June 1, 1900, there were 5,739,657 farms in this country, and they were valued at \$16,674,-690.247, of which 78.6 per cent. represented land and improvements and

21.4 per cent. buildings. On these farms were implements and machinery valued at \$751,261,550 and live Total value of farm property thus accounted for, \$20,514,001,638. So the tablished, perhaps, to his own surprise, well up in the billion-dollar class. Since 1850 the farms have multiplied four times and the total values more than five times. Gains of value in the west have much more than offset the eastern decrease. The cen-

Boats which sail the lakes around in the Duluth country have had considerable trouble in keeping their sailors, who are inclined to give up the ship for the harvest field, where, while the season is on, they can make more money. The demand for harvest hands in the northwest never was so great, and all the "hobos" that come that way are pressed into service. Good wages are paid and there is no excuse for idleness on the part of those who want to work.

Karl B. Ford, a young Indianapolis medical student, went, the other day, to a lonely cabin in the woods near Lewisville and there nursed, until the patient died, J. P. Stoner, a commercial drummer, whose disease, bleeding a good deal. The president smallpox, was so feared by the peothen directed that one of the other ple thereabout that the man was deserted by everyone else and but for Ford would have been left to die alone.

> Twenty-six miles a day would be but a snail's pace for an ocean steamer; but the 26 miles of Pacific cable now manufactured each day are reeling off the distance between the United States and the Philippine islands which this same cable will practically

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