CAMPAIGN OPENS

Pennypacker on His Tour Speaks to Vast Crowds.

HE HAS A WORD FOR PATTISON any foundation for this accusation, and

The Republican Candidate Shakes sensational and worthless newspapers Hands With Thousands of Farmers bespatter in huge headlines across and Addresses a Great Meeting of their ugly faces, I give warning now Workingmen-The State Appropria- charity which enteres into such a deal

tions to Charity Discussed.

Harrisburg, Sept. 22 .- Judge Pennypacker and his company of spell-bindars, including Senator Penrose and Ex-Postmaster General Charles Emory Smith have just concluded their first week's tour of the campaign. Everywhere he has spoken, Judge Pennypacker has been greeted by great and enthuslastic audiences that listened with interest to his utterances. their respects. The campaign was formally opened

at Center Hall, Center county, on Tuesday of last week where the spellbinders addressed several thousand farmers. The occasion was the annual gathering of the Center County Grangers. The great auditorium was crowded and fully a thousand persons listened outside unable to gain admittance. George Dale, master of the Center Grange, called the meeting to order and introduced ex-Governor Daniel H. Hastings as presiding officer.

Prior to the opening of the mass meeting in the auditorium Judge Pennypacker held a reception at which he shook hands with the farmers and their families who had assembled.

Ex-Governor Hastings in introducing Judge Pennypacker referred to the fact that there was never a war for our flag waged in this country that Judge ' nuypacker's ancestors did not bear an honorable part.

The Republican candidate for governor spoke for over half an hour, and was followed by Senator Penrose and Ex-Postmaster General Charles Emory Smith. It was well on towards evening, when the meeting, one of the largest ever held at Center Hall, adjourned.

history of the state. THE LEAGUE OF CLUBS. From Centre Hall the spell-binders went the following day to Lock Haven where an enthusiastic reception was tendered them. Then Judge Penny-By Hon. Charles Emory Smith. packer and Senator Penrose went on to The following is the speech, in part, of Hon. Charles Emory Smith deliv-Erie where they attended the annual meeting of the State League of Repubered at Centre Hall, Centre county: lican Clubs. The convention was one "Looking to the broader field of naof the most enthusiastic that has been tional affairs at stake are of such tremendous consequence that no Republiheld in years. The officers elected for the ensuing year were: Frederick W. can and indeed no patriotic citizen of Fleitz, of Scranton, president; John any party ought to feel any doubt R. Wiggins, John S. Durham, William about his duty. Shall Pennsylvania MacDonald and John McCleary, of uphold the national administration or Philadelphia; Robert H. Lindsay and shall we cripple and paralyze it? Shall S. A. J. Burchfield, of Pittsburg; Wil- we sustain the policies which have given us such national greatness and glory liam I. Swope, of Clearfield, and James D. Hay, of Erie, vice presidents; John or shall we condemn and undertake to Kelly, of Philadelphia, and George Lie overthrow them? Shall we vote to continue the unparalleled prosperity wellyn, of Luzerne, were elected secretaries; Jere. H. Shaw, treasurer, and which fills the country with content John D. Long, of the Harry R. Wildey and happiness and growth, or shall we vote to overshadow it with doubt and Club, of Philadelphia, assistant secreto create distrust which will bring ca-

tary amity? Who wants to go back to the On Wednesday night Judge Pennypacker addressed an augience that business conditions which prevailed packed the Erie Opera House. He was from 1893 to 1897?

received with great enthusiasm by the PAINFUL OBJECT LESSONS. club men present and the hundreds of citizens of Erie who gathered to hear him. Judge Pennypacker in his ad- know. We know in the light of ex- sentation in the governor's cabinet, a dress replied to some of Ex-Governor Pattison's criticisms of state affairs as follows:

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charities had through corrupt deals been diverted unto other hands, how does it occur that the attorney general was not instructed to bring suit for their recovery? And, generally, is it WITH INTHUSIASM their recovery? And, generally, is it not fair to inquire whether if after his unusually long service things are in wildest promise. unusually long service things are in such a dreadful way it would be of any benefit to the community to elect him

again? Would it not be wiser to endeavor to cure the manifold ills of the state in some other way? If there be if there be any truth whatever in the stories about 'rake-offs,' which the

that should I be elected governor the to secure funds will get no appropriation if it be possible to prevent it."

in wealth, population and power. GREAT PITTSBURG MEETING. Only one thing can check this splen-Continuing their journey a brief halt was made in New Castle at the home of Hon. W. M. Brown, candidate for lieutenant-governor. The coming of achievements. No party of our com- them. the distinguished visitors had not been munity has benefitted more than have announced, but despite this fact hunthe agricultural classes. The farmer dreds of citizens of New Castle gatherhas in the last five years received a ed at Senator Brown's home to pay greater share of prosperity than any other representative of any other oc-

On Friday night the candidates and cupation. The value of the wheat, corn spell-binders were in Pittsburg, where and oat crops in 1901 was nearly douthe largest meeting that has been ble that of 1896, the last year of the known in a dozen years was held in Old City Hall. The building was Cleveland administration. This is a startling statement, but it is based uppacked to its capacity, the majority of on official figures, which cannot be disthose present being workingmen. All puted. The farmer in 1901 received factions of the Republican party were nearly double the amount of money present as a tribute of respect and enfor these three crops that he did in 1896, the last year of the Cleveland thusiasm to the party leaders. The speakers were Judge Pennypacker, administration. Congressman Littlefield, of Maine;

"This increase of farm values under Senator Penrose, and ex-Postmaster Republican administration is not accidental It is a matter of history that rural prosperity and Republican rule The present week will witness the are coincident. It is equally a matter pening of the city campaign in Philadelphia with an immense meeting at of history that agricultural depression the Academy of Music, at which Judge and mortgage foreclosures and low Pennypacker will be the principal prices for farm products accompany speaker. The remainder of the week Democratic administration of national will be taken up with a brief trip affairs.

THE FARMER A PIONEER. through the western part of the state. Beginning with next week the cam-"The American farmer has been the paign tour of Judge Pennypacker and pioneer in establishing our Republic. his company of spell-binders will comwhich, notwithstanding all its defects, mence in earnest and before it ends is the best government the world has almost every county in the state will ever known. Wherever, courage, skill, enterprise and labor have been rebe visited. From the enthusiasm already manifested the campaign promquired the farmer has been foremost ises to be the most remarkable in the in the fray. While other classes have been persistently demanding legisla-

WE SHOULD STAND FIRM Pennsylvania's Dury Today As Outlined

General Charles Emory Smith.

agriculture, but for the promotion of the well-being of all our people. "For example, in the creation of the Department of Agriculture, which has become one of the most important divisions of our national government. provision has been made not only for searching every country of the world for a market for the farmer's products, but provision has also been made for increasing the productiveness of American soil by systematic experiment and by applying the principles of science to agriculture, and so the wealth, prosperity and happiness of all our people have been enhanced, for whatever benefits the agriculture of any country must prove a benefit to four million three hundred and twenty to slippery soil, making them very diffiall her people. "The farmers and the Grange in

Pennsylvania have been foremost in so-curing legislation for the promotion progress secured by the Republican allow water to rush down at such a net or the promotion progress secured by the Republican allow water to rush down at such a and protection of the agricultural interests of our state, and, by the cre-

stion of the State Department of Agrifollow we don't have to guess. We department, the farmer is given reprepast ten years blaze the way for every wealth.

man who is not blind to the truth. In "Instead of discussing these matters | 1892 we were in the full tide of the demanded legislation creating this de-

so rudely and disastrously interrupted other industries possible and in the under President Cleveland, but no one rapid growth of our country, naturally could have imagined at the time that many inequalities have arisen, which this pledge would have been carried out for a time have placed greater hardupon a scale incredibly larger than the ships upon one class than upon another. The farmers being the pioneer "The prosperity of the American peo- of civilization, have naturally been the

ple under the Republican administra- first to suffer from discriminating con tion of the last six years, in the ra- ditions. As, for instance, originally pidity and unparalleled greatness of when the colony of Pennsylvania was our industrial, commercial and agri- founded which later, under the develcultural development, has surpassed the opment of civilization, grew into a state imagination of anyone and is un-equaled in the history of the world; ing revenues for the administration and not only does this prosperity exist. of public affairs, the tax burdens neebut it is rapidly increasing. We have essarily fell upon real estate, farms and every assurance and reason to hope homes, as there was nothing else to that if the political and governmental tax. But in course of time manufacpolicies of the country are not dis- tories, commerce and transportation turbed our country will in a few years became necessary and banking instihave attained an extraordinary growth tutions to financier them, and when individuality and enterprise no longer had the capacity to manage them it

did progress, and that is a change in became necessary to create great corwhich we can point to these splendid with centralized ability to control

TAX REVISION IS NECESSARY. "Under these conditions it also be came necessary to tax these new enterprises for the privilege and protection accorded them by the state. But so rapid has been their growth and so powerful their influence that the state has scarcely kept pace with them in adjusting its new revenue policy to meet these new requirements, and as a result the real estate, farmers and home owners, have been and are now paying a disproportionate share of the public burdens.

"In meeting these new conditions and in correcting these growing inequalties, the Republican party has been foremost. In 1866 it amended the tax laws so as to relieve real estate of taxation for the state government proper; and on the other hand imposed on personal and corporate property and licenses for business privileges the

entire expenses of the state government. "But it soon became apparent that imposing the entire expense of the state government upon these subjects of taxation would not correct these great inequalties.

"It was in 1891 when the Grange took up this subject before the public and so forcibly pressed it before the legislature, under what was known as the Taggart or Grange Tax bill, that the Republican party came to the res-

tion to promote their own interests, the cue and passed a compromise bill, farmer has been foremost in directing known as the Boyer act, whereby taxes legislation, not only in the interests of on corporate property were sufficiently increased to enable the state to appropriate \$5,000,000 to our public schools

annually and to return to the counties three-fourth of the personal property tax, amounting to two millions thre hundred thousand dollars, also to secure for the counties and townships the entire retail liquor licenses, amounting to three million five hundred thousand dollars more, thus making an annual saving to the local taxpayers of eleven million three hundred thousand dollars. "By this legislation the Republican the road be constructed of earth, stone

party has saved for the real estate, dollars. "But notwithstanding all this great

real estate owners, in equalizing taxes, necessary support of the several di-

"In deciding what path we ought to culture, patterned after the national visions of government, there are still great and unjust discriminations between the personal, corporate and real perience which it would be madness to disregard. The object lessons of the other class or industry in the common-publican party stands pledged to cor-"When the farmers and the Grange action in the past."

The Old Surf Bath

It is not so many years ago when

A MAN CAN'T swim in shackles. Deadly Influence of a Small Magnet

KILLED THE SPIDER.

on the Insect.

The

means perfect health. "For six long years I suffered with indiger tiou and my liver had kidheys, which baffled the best doctors in our country," writes E. L. Ran-sell, Béd. of Woolsey, Prince William Co. Va. "I suffered with my stomach and back for a long time, and after taking a 'cart-jod' of medicine from three doctors I frew so bad I could hardly do a day's work. Would have death-like pains in the side, and blind spells. I began taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and "Picasant Pellets." Before I had taken half of the second both I began to fagi relieved. I got six more bottles and the Dr. Pierce." Accept no substitute for "Golden Med-

A Short Way to Grease a Wagon.

Drive your wagon on to a smooth. level place, or if in mud upon two wide planks, remove the nut and grasp a spoke on each side of hub, pull upward and outward alternately with

outward until the point of spindle rests on the inner edge of hub. Apply the grease, reverse the above operations, and the job is done.-W. L. Hargis in

Profits In Feeding Grain. Two profits are derived from the grain by feeding it on the farm-the feeding value and the manurial value When the grain is sold, the manurial value is completely lost and the farm

ef at once.



D, L, & W, RAILROAD,

TIME TABLE,

Shoe Shoes

(the continuation of prosperity, and greatest prosperity the country had the danger of tariff revision), which ever enjoyed up to that period. I need by took the matter up, and in less than are of vital interest to us all and affect not stop to picture the conditions. You six weeks enacted it into a law. the life and home of every man in all recall them. You all remember Pennsylvania perhaps more closely the business life and the industrial ac- partment of government is always atthan those of other American states, tivity which then prevailed. Yet in a tended with more or less difficulty. he (Ex-Governor Pattison) indulges in moment of madness and passion with- Until some settled policy is reached, points. Every Saturday morning or a wall, a diatribe, a denunciation of the out realizing what they were doing, methods which may not always prove afternoon, as the tide willed, through state which he proposes to govern, and the people elected a Democratic conits people. Standing upon a platform gress and president and instantly the the best friends of a measure may for died down to the beach and were which declares that this is a disgraced whole business sky was covered with a while suffer disappointment. state, he does not hesitate to accept its clouds. The mere election of a Demomendacities; and, in appealing to the cratic congress and president created forlorn, the unhappy and the discon- uncertainty, halted enterprise, imtented he hopes to win your favor and paired credit, checked the wheels of inesteem. Without discrimination, and, dustry and spread distrust everywhere. discovering nothing which is worthy If this was the effect simply of the election and the fears it created, the results of commendation, he withers and conwere aggravated when the fruits were demns alike all our local and state legfully realized. islative bodies. DEMOCRATIC HARD TIMES.

"'Facts,' he says, 'might be cited in "When the Democratic party came connection with the appropriation bills almost beyond belief.' He adds that

the very best members afe powerless into power it overthrew the Republiunless they 'consent in violence of can policies which had given national security, confidence and progress, and their consciences to arrangements and paralyzed business like the blight of deals which corrupt men who are nothing less than public pirates.' an autumn frost. For four years the

"This is a charge which, as you see country suffered a stagnation and deaffects the whole legislature-not only pression which caused wide spread distress. Hundreds of mills were stopped the wicked members, but the 'very best,' all of which enter into these cor- or ran on half time. Three millions of workingmen were out of employrupt deals in order to secure appropriations. It affects further, as I shall ment. You could not altogether stop show you, the governor as well. More production in this great country but than that, it is a reflection upon the it was so checked as to cause a period officers and managers of the hundreds of hard times. If you have forgotten of charities all over the state, who those conditions which existed only six must be cognizant of and enter into the years ago you may make the mistake deals, for it is impossible that the ap- of voting to return to them. But no propriations made to them should be man who remembers them in contrast reduced without their knowledge and with the magnificent prosperity of the assent. last six years can vote to run any risk

of changing back to the situation from

essness which is incomprehensible."

PROSPERITY AND REPUBLI-

CANISM.

ARE THESE MEN THIEVES?

"It has been my duty as one of the 1893 to 1897 without displaying a recktrustees of the University of Pennsylvania, and further as a member of the Valley Forge Commission, to appear

before the committee of the legislature "In 1896 the people voted to get out for a number of years to ask for apof the slough of despondency by electpropriations in behalf of that time-

ing Wm. McKinley president. As the honored institution of learning-the election of 1892 had been the turning University, and its hospital, and in bepoint from prosperity to disaster, so half of the commission for its historic the election of 1896 was the turning purposes. None of the moneys repoint from gloom and depression to a seived by us was diminished by the

new era of prosperity and advancement accessities of such deals. It was my beyond anything the world has ever fortune to meet there Judge Hanna, president of the Orphans' Court of

"Never before has this country stood Philadelphia, representing the Homeoon such heights of prosperity and pathic Hospital, and many other pergreatness and every step in this magsons of like standing engaged in siminificent progress has been taken with lar errands, and I cannot believe they the opposition or the criticism of the any more than myself participated in Democratic party. In the light of this such performances. I am bound to beexperience shall Pennsylvania falter lieve that the vivid imagination of the in her Republicanism or pronounce a gentleman has run riot and escaped its verdict which would weaken the nabounds tional administration in carrying for-

"But under the constitution of Penn- ward the great work to which it is desylvania the governor of the state has voted? a decided control over the appropria-

tions. He may at his sweet will re-SENATOR PENROSE'S SPEECH ject any of them, and then they must be returned for consideration.

What the Great Republican Party Has Done For the Farmer. "During the last twenty years the United States Senator Penrose was gentleman has himself been governor for eight years, or for more than oneone of the speakers at the opening of third of the whole period. Where is the campaign at Centre Hall, Centre the record of an appropriation he re- county. Judge Pennypacker and Hon. jected because it appeared that it was Charles Emory Smith were the others. the result of a corrupt deal? Would not Senator Penrose spoke as follows: this have been the appropriate time to "When William McKinley was first set the seal of condemnation upon in- elected president of the United States iquity and prevent its growth for the the Republican party promised to refuture? Or, if it appeared that under store to the country that prosperity the regime of some prior governor which had existed under the Harrison moneys of the state appropriated to administration, and which had been

partment the Republican party p

merchandising.

surf bathing of a very primitive kind "The organization of any new deprevailed at the eastern end of Long Island and, for aught I know, at other the best must be tried, and oft-times out the summer big farm wagons trun swung around abreast of the line of breakers. Old fishhouses served the IMPORTANCE OF AGRICULTURE. purpose of modern bathing pavilions.

"There is no interest of greater im- and the sea costumes were those of portance to our country than that of last year's village street. A long rope agriculture. It is the fundamental was drawn from under the seats and business of our country; the leading hitched to the wheel, and then some commercial interest and the most im- sturdy ex-whaler or life crew man, in portant home industry. And not only red flannel shirt and old trousers tied are the people of the United States in- at the ankles, slipped his wrist through terested in American agriculture, but the loop at the end of this primitive the whole world, because America is lifeline and, wading out, kept it as taut the granary of the world. Three- as circumstances permitted, while the fourth of our entire exports are agri- women and children hung to it and cultural products. Thirty-seven mil- reveled and wallowed and shrieked, re joicing in their "Saturday tub."-Outlions of people of our country are engaged in agriculture. Yet, notwith- ing.

standing all the importance of agri-The Earth to Be Like the Moon culture to the prosperity of our insti-The water of the earth is all destined tutions and our government, little proto disappear from the surface of the tection is afforded to the farmer as globe by being absorbed by subterranecompared with other classes. This is an rocks, with which it will form chem not so much owing to a disposition on icalcombinations. The heavenly spheres the part of other classes or our legisexhibit sufficiently striking examples of lative councils to discriminate against such an evolution. The planet Mars the farmer as it is the result of the shows what will become of the earth growth and development of the rein some thousands of centuries. Its sources of our country in transportaseas are only shallow Mediterraneans tion and transmission companies, minof less surface than the continents, and ing, manufacturing, banking and these do not appear to be very high, and in the appearance of the moon, all

"The farmers have been the pioneers cracked and dried up, we have a view of every country in the world. Before of the final state of the earth, for the governments, cities and towns could absorption of the water by the solid exist the lands had to be denuded of _ucleus will be followed by that of the their forests and brought under culti- atmosphere. vation to make the development of

