

TEDDY FOLLOWED LEAD OF PENROSE

New York Platform the Same as Pennsylvania's.

ON ALL NATIONAL ISSUES

Republicans of Two Great States to Battle Under the Banner of Taft and a United Party.

Pennsylvania salutes New York and congratulates the Empire State for following the lead of the old Keystone commonwealth.

Under the leadership of Colonel Roosevelt the Republican convention recently held at Saratoga followed almost literally the planks of the platform bearing upon national issues adopted by the Republican state convention at Harrisburg, with Boies Penrose as the leading spirit in the party organization.

In their declarations of fealty to the time honored principles of the Republican party, their commendations of the splendid and remarkable work of the Taft administration, and the placing upon record of the progressive legislation of the present Republican congress, and especially their praise of the new tariff act, as not only framed to protect American capital and labor, but to insure largely increased returns for the support of the federal government, New York Republicans, with Roosevelt dominating their convention, were no more earnest nor emphatic than were the Republicans of this state, who weeks before had worked in accord under the leadership of Penrose.

Two Conventions Contrasted.

The Pennsylvania convention was the most harmonious ever held in the history of the state; there was not a dissenting voice to any plank in the platform either in committee or on the floor of the convention, and an unprecedented feature was the fact that not an opposing candidate was placed in nomination and not a vote was cast against any one of the men nominated on the state ticket.

While the New York gathering was most spectacular and sensational, Teddy finally had his way, and his way as far as the platform was concerned, at least, was "the Pennsylvania way."

Roosevelt and Penrose have been fast friends from the time of their college days. No president could have treated Penrose in the matter of personal consideration and patronage better than did Roosevelt. That under their direction Republicans of these neighboring states will work in unison to promote the general cause of Republicanism may be taken for granted. In close congressional districts along the border line, the Republican committees of both states will work together to defeat the common enemy, the Democratic party.

Roosevelt Appreciates Pennsylvania.

Roosevelt within a few weeks, in his speech in Pittsburg, gave evidence of this appreciation of the work of the Republican party in Pennsylvania, when he was unstinted in his praise of the school laws, the liberal appropriations to public schools and to charities, the legislation to protect the lives of employes, for the conservation of the forests and the water ways and the other meritorious laws upon the statute books.

It has been a matter of comment that the one issue for which Roosevelt fought hardest in the New York convention, that of direct primaries, has already been met under the Penrose leadership, and along with the uniform primaries, Pennsylvania has the corrupt practices act and the personal registration law, which were passed by Republican legislators and signed by a Republican governor.

President Taft is showing a keen interest in the success of the Republican party in every state in the Union, and his speech at the dinner of the National Republican League in New York attests the concern he has for the election of every Republican nominee for congress.

Penrose Confers With Taft.

Senator Penrose had a couple of personal interviews with President Taft in Washington last week, following his official conferences with him and Postmaster General Hitchcock regarding the establishment of postal savings banks. As chairman of the committee on postoffices and post roads, Senator Penrose has given the subject of postal banks much study and he says he is pleased with the progress being made by the postal department to provide for this innovation. He is of the opinion that the proposed system is in advance of the methods employed in older countries.

Senator Penrose's conferences with the president were made the occasion of much newspaper comment. The Washington, D. C., Evening Star, an independent paper, directing attention to the strength of the Republican party in Pennsylvania, made this statement:

"Senator Penrose, since the wiping out of the New York 'Old Guard' bosses, remains, next to Theodore Roosevelt himself, the greatest political chieftain in the country. Undisputed in his control of the Republican organization of the surest Republican

state in the Union, Senator Penrose watches with interest the factional strife and contention all over the country. The storm has not reached his own state, and he and his organization are passing through the most quiet year politically they have had in some time. It is so placid that Senator Penrose has had little to do in the way of directing the leaders throughout the state."

Penrose seems to be one of the few prominent men in the Republican party who stand well with "the Old Guard," and who are on intimate terms with Roosevelt. It is believed that the relationship between Roosevelt and Penrose has more of a personal side, but while he was in the White House there was no one with whom Roosevelt talked more confidentially upon important political matters than he did with Penrose.

CHARLES W. MURPHY.

He Tossed Coin to Determine the World's Series Opening.



FIGHTS FOR \$200,000 HOME.

Mrs. W. C. Stewart Seeks Injunction Against Her Stepdaughter.

Montclair, N. J., Oct. 4.—The sequel to the forcible eviction a week ago of Mrs. W. C. Stewart and her daughter Fernie from the \$200,000 home purchased by Mrs. W. B. Leeds in South Mountain avenue, Montclair, was furnished in the filing of a bill in the Trenton court of chancery asking that the action of the district court in Essex county against Mrs. Stewart be set aside.

The wife of the former millionaire and one time associate of John R. Walsh, the convicted Chicago banker, also seeks through her attorneys to obtain an injunction preventing Stewart or his daughter, Mrs. Leeds, from disposing of or in any way disturbing the Montclair house or its contents.

RECOVERS HIS MEMORY.

Missing Man Revived by Reading About His Disappearance.

Stamford, Conn., Oct. 4.—At New Rochelle Charles Swenson, the Stamford civil engineer who disappeared Saturday after five weeks of wedded life, read in a New York newspaper an article telling of his disappearance. The article had the effect of clearing his mind and dispelling a complete loss of memory.

Since Saturday night Swenson, a victim of aphasia, had been wandering, and until he saw his name in the paper and read about the disappearance he could not tell who he was. When his mind cleared he took the first train back to Stamford.

WANTS NEWS OF HERSELF.

All That Mrs. Crawley Remembers About Her Babyhood Is Vague.

Newark, N. J., Oct. 4.—Taken from her home forty-four years ago when she was a child of four years and left at the Home For the Friendless in New York, Mrs. George M. Crawley of 1 Summit street is trying to locate her parents or some relatives. She wants to find out something about her parents, her birthplace and her family name.

Mrs. Crawley, who was once "Wilhelmina Schmidt," obtained a clue in a curious way seven years ago and followed it as far as she could, but did not secure her desired information.

LARGE PAPER MILL BURNED.

Destruction of Lake Champlain Company's Plant at Plattsburgh.

Plattsburgh, N. Y., Oct. 4.—The paper mill and pulp mill of the Lake Champlain Pulp and Paper company in this city was destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at \$100,000, with insurance of \$80,000.

The principal stockholders are George F. Tuttle and William J. McCaffrey of this city and John J. Conningham of Glens Falls. The mill will be rebuilt as soon as possible.

Umbrellas.

As a screen against the sun the umbrella was used in the east in very remote times and figures prominently in Assyrian and Egyptian sculpture, where it appears to be part of the insignia of royalty. As a protection against rain the umbrella was first used in England in Queen Anne's reign.

FOOTBALL MEN HARD AT WORK.

Will Be Weeks Before Worth of New Code Is Proved.

ACCURATE PASSING ESSENTIAL

With the Direct Pass From Center, a Legitimate Play, the Coaches Have Had to Revise All Their Methods. Mixup of Signals Expected.

This is the year sticklers in the rudiments of football will have their innings. With the direct pass from center a legitimate play the coaches who have been in a habit of rushing their men into intricate formations and trusting to time to bring skillful and clean handling will have to revise all their methods.

As Walter Camp has pointed out, it will probably be weeks before the real worth of the new game can be determined. Jumping in and taking direct passes from center sounds easy enough. Any number of ambitious pigskin hustlers are now willing to offer even money that there never will be discovered anything half so elusive as a football.

Until the teams are thoroughly drilled in the rudiments the new game is bound to be harder on the teams than the old. It was hard enough to develop good centers when they had only an occasional direct pass to make for a kick. Under the new order of



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CAPTAIN WITHINGTON OF HARVARD.

things it is probable that almost every pass will go direct from center to the carrier.

Look For Many Fumbles.

The chances for fumbling are infinite. It will take time for a vast majority of the centers to get their passes, many of which will be made at all sorts of angles, under control.

Misunderstood signals, too, will be a source of danger. Where the quarterback took the ball it was possible to remedy a slip-up of this character. Some one at least received the ball. He at least got the leather if there was no one to whom he could relay it. Crossed signals now are almost certain to result in a loose ball.

Formation Must Wait.

That is the main reason why most of the big eastern teams started practice this fall weeks earlier than they have in previous years. The new rules do require a heap of studying, but it was for the extra work in the elementary stages of the game that all the extra work was ordered.

Until the players do get so they can handle the ball cleanly and accurately fumbling and luck are bound to have a greater prominence than they have in the past. The teams that quickest master the rudiments, therefore, will have a big advantage over their slower rivals. The sooner they get so they can handle a flying ball the sooner the coaches will be able to work out the intricate formations that are expected to play so big a part in the game this season.

Sadowski Reds' New Shortstop. Griffith may try out an amateur shortstop named Sadowski, who is said by the natives of Long Island to be a whale. He may be all O. K., but if Mr. Sadowski should ever chuck a game into the canals by a muffed Griff would kick his pants.

Paul Will Quit Running. Wilton Paul, the college champion mile runner, who negotiated the distance in 4:17.45 for Pennsylvania in 1909, will retire from the track. He will practice dentistry in Buffalo.

DAIRY AND CREAMERY

SIX CAUSES OF POOR BUTTER.

Includes Improper Handling of Cows, Wrong Feed and Sanitation.

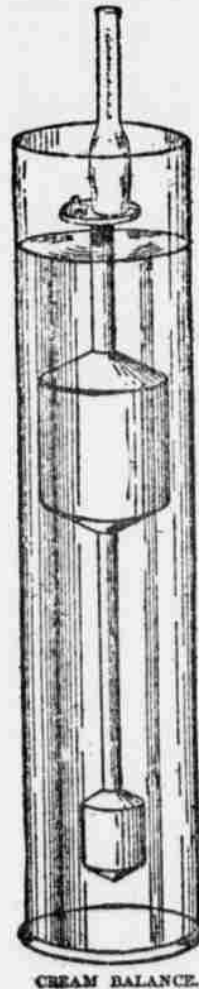
The following are some of the causes for poor quality of butter:

1. Some of the creamery managers do not instruct their patrons as to the proper handling of their cows and the milk and cream.
2. Garlic and wild onions are reported to be causes in the spring and fall of the year.
3. There is a lack of proper sanitation on the average dairy farm, the most deficient points of which are lack of proper light, ventilation and cleanliness of dairy barns, milking unclean udders with unclean hands, use of unsterile dairy utensils and improper cooling of milk.
4. There is a lack of technical training in dairy lines among butter makers, which would enable them to properly grade the milk as it is received at the creamery, pasteurize it, make good starter, properly ripen cream, control their overrun and instruct their patrons in methods of producing sanitary milk and cream.
5. The majority of creamery men are engaged in other occupations and devote only a part of their time to the creamery business.
6. The majority of creamery patrons are engaged in diversified farming, and dairying is only a side line with them.

For Cream Test Balance.

A simple and sensitive weighing instrument to be known as the Wisconsin hydrostatic cream balance has been devised at the agricultural experiment station of the University of Wisconsin. This instrument meets the long recognized need for a simple and accurate method of weighing cream in the Babcock test bottle for testing. The ordinary cheap scales are inaccurate, and the more delicate balances are too expensive for general use by farmers.

The new invention consists of a specially devised brass float, similar to a hydrometer, which is placed in a



CREAM BALANCE.

cylinder of water. The instrument floats steadily in a vertical position, and supports a platform on which a cream bottle and a nine-gram weight are placed. Small, one-tenth gram weights are placed on the platform until the float sinks to a line marked on the spindle. The nine-gram weight is then put into the bottle with a pipette in a sufficient amount to again sink the float to a line of the spindle. This gives the weight accurately and the device is so sensitive that it is affected by a single drop of cream. The weighing can be done rapidly, however.

Sweet Cream from Sour Milk.

A rather unusual but successful process of making sweet salable cream from sour milk has been tried at the Virginia Experiment Station. The result seems to point a way for the disposal of milk received in bad condition at creameries, or for some reason held too long in large dairies, or even for the disposal of milk received by city contractors and not disposed of to the ordinary trade. The method was to skim a very heavy cream, fifty per cent., and to add to it sweet skim milk as to make a cream of about twenty per cent., pasteurizing the mixture and cooling it immediately to forty degrees, then shipping the resultant cream rather than to manufacture it into butter. This product was shipped to a market thirty-six hours distant, and gave excellent satisfaction. Other lots were shipped about as far with entirely satisfactory results. It was found that even though the milk was quite sour and even stale the fat could be extracted and treated by this method so as to produce a perfectly satisfactory product.

When lovely woman stoops to folly And does things she should never do 'Tis safe to wager she is making A donkey of some fellow too. —Chicago Record-Herald.

She—I wonder why Methuselah lived to such a great old age. He—Perhaps some young woman married him for his money.—Boston Transcript.

Indianapolis' Big Trap Shooting Event.

The Indianapolis (Ind.) Gun club is to hold one of the biggest events of the season. The second week in October the Post American handicap will be held on the club's grounds at Ben Davis. The Post American is the event that decides the national championship among trap shooters. Five sectional tournaments are held—the eastern, western, central, southern and Grand American. Winners of these five tournaments are later brought together in one meet to settle the supremacy of the United States. This year the championship will be decided at Indianapolis.

Soon we shall see these signs Posted on government soil: "Don't pick the flowers or coal." "Keep off the grass and oil." —New York Sun.

He—I've been engaged about ten times. She—You must be unlucky in love. He—Oh, I don't think so. I'm not married yet.—Spokane Spokesman-Review.

He saw a deer, blazed at it hot. The hasty charge went wide. But, though he failed to guide the shot, By Jings, he shot the guide! —Puck.

Sunday School Teacher—Now, Johnny, why do we put a penny in the plate today?

Johnny—"Cause there ain't nuthin' smaller.—Harper's Bazar.

For every rose there is a thorn. We've heard it o'er and o'er, And oft it seems each rose forlorn Must have at least a score. —New York Times.

Lawson—Are you going to have a new suit of clothes this fall? Dawson—No, but I found a dollar bill tucked away in the vest pocket of the old suit when I took it out yesterday to brush it up.—Somerville Journal.

Jones tells me many a story Which he thinks is full of wit. But the darned thing isn't funny. That's the funny part of it!

Bill Lang's Career.

Lan Frenchi is Bill Lang's real name. When he was the village blacksmith in faraway Australia he was a wrestler and football player. Then he took up boxing.

Copernicus.

Nicolaus Copernicus, 1473-1543, first demonstrated the fact that the earth moves around the sun rather than the sun around the earth, which was the universally accepted belief.

The Elgin Marbles.

These famous sculptures are so called from the name of the English Lord who took them from Athens to London. When Lord Elgin was appointed Ambassador to the Porte, in 1799, his attention was called to the imminent danger of destruction under which the Athenian sculptures lay and at the first opportunity he had them taken from their places in the Parthenon and conveyed to England. They were finally acquired by the British Government and in 1816 were deposited in the British Museum, where they are treasured with almost religious care.

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