

PIKE COUNTY PRESS.
 FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1895.
 PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY.
 OFFICE, BROWN'S BUILDING, BROAD ST.
 Entered at the post office of Milford, Pike county, Pennsylvania, as second-class matter, November twenty-first, 1895.

Advertising Rates.
 One square (eight lines), one insertion - \$1.00
 Each subsequent insertion - .50
 Reduced rates will be furnished on application, will be allowed yearly advertisements.
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J. H. Van Etten, PUBLISHER.
 Milford, Pike County, Pa.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.
State.
 For Governor, **WILLIAM A. STONE**, of Allegheny County.
 For Lieutenant Governor, **J. P. S. GOBIN**, of Lebanon County.
 Secretary of Internal Affairs, **JAMES W. LATTI**, of Philadelphia.
 Judge of Superior Court, **WILLIAM W. PORTER**, of Philadelphia.
 Congressmen-at-Large, **GALUSHA A. GROW**, of Susquehanna County, **SAMUEL A. DAVENPORT**, of Erie County.
County Ticket.
 For Representative, **WILLIAM B. KENWORTHY**, of Milford.
 For Sheriff, **JOSEPH D. BROOKS**, of Delaware.
 For Coroner, **ALFRED T. SEELEY**, of Milford.

EDITORIAL.

NOTES BY A RAMBLER.
 SAID a prominent gentleman, a native of Wantage, by the way, "About the only place in the world where a man does not seem to know enough to turn out and let you go by, if you are behind him with a team or one horse, and want to go faster, is New Jersey. I have come up behind men in Sussex, who were heavily loaded, so much so that their horses could hardly much more than walk. I of course wanted to drive faster and get by. They would stay right in the road and never pull out to one side, or 'lay over' as the saying is. I have traveled in a good many states, and have never found people this way except in N. J. It is a great discourtesy, and a violation of the laws of the road. It is customary in all other States to pull one side and let those behind you go by if they choose and I wish you would call people's attention to this matter."

The gentleman referred to is not the only one who has complained of this discourtesy. There are many others who have frequently spoken of the matter. Besides being bad manners such an act is illegal and if I understand it correctly has been so decided by the courts. Turn to the right in every instance. A man that will do such business as is complained of is no man anyhow. A man who persists in it does not know enough to pound sand into a rat hole. He should be punished far and wide and receive the punishment prescribed by law.—Sussex Independent.

We have ached more than a score of times to say something about like the above but have refrained lest we might be considered invidious, being in another state. We thank the Rambler for his frank criticism of a most reprehensible habit, if it is any satisfaction for him to know it the fact is that if such a thing occurs over in Pike the remark is made "well that fellow must be a Jersey man" and when you pass him finally, perhaps at considerable risk, its dollars to doughnuts that your guess is correct.

THE SPLIT IN CARBON.
 WILL NOT greatly interested in the final outcome of the love feast which was enjoyed by the Carbon Democracy at its two Conventions, yet there is interest in speculation as to the probable turn

which the Conference may take. Pike and Monroe are said to be favorable to the nomination of Dr. Shall, while Lauer is reported to be in it for keeps for himself. Barber will not, it is understood, yield his opportunity to any one, and if, as is currently believed, Northampton favors him, admitting his conferees would be fatal to the aspirations of Shall, assuming that Mr. Hart is for Monroe first and last. If the Lauer conferees are admitted, either he or Shall must give way, and if, with so unpopular a man as Mr. Barber is said to be, Lauer can only divide Carbon, what might his chances in future be against some stronger candidate? Supposing that he now relinquishes his hold, has he any assurance that opportunity will ever open her doors to him again? It is safe to predict, however, that the air over in Carbon will take on the familiar sulphurous odor which accompanies Democratic gatherings, when the brethren meet to adjust their little differences and enter on a campaign of harmony.

THE BASKET IS READY.
 HOWARD Mütchler, the warm friend of the two Josephs who are now reaching for the Congressional nomination in this District, is quoted by the North American as saying: "It took me six years to get Harry's scalp for interfering in the politics in my district, and ('addressing Col. Guffey') I think in six months your head will be ready for the basket." No ordinary basket will hold the heads young Mr. Mütchler wants to see rolling that way, and as this is not a very good peach year he might secure a job lot of peach baskets for use True, the contents would not be very peachy, but they would probably be a highly satisfactory sight for more men than young Mr. M., to contemplate. There might be found, too, some willing hands in Pike to hold them while the decapitating process went merrily on.

WILL THEY ENLIGHTEN US?
 WE are waiting now for Jounh-Bolony—Pike—Sickles to elucidate the present Democratic situation in their "favorite paper" "so near and so dear to the hearts of all Pike County people!" It is peculiar why both those worthies should ignore the Democratic organ of the County from which they derive their support and maintenance, and exert their efforts, time and talents to foster and build up the circulation and reputation of a paper published in another state, but we suppose no one afflicted with "politophobia" or "having upper stories to let" should remark on such little manifestations of ingratitude, or wonder what species of dirty bird it is which fouls its own nest.

DEMOCRATIC HARMONY.
 THE Stroudsburg Times, commenting on the result of the primary in Monroe, says: The chances for Democratic success this election were never better or brighter," and in the next article says the "party is hopelessly rent." If the party united could not elect a Congressman in this District, it is rather difficult to see how the chances now, with the organization split up the back and down in front, are "better and brighter." The Times' argument would seem to be a reductio ad absurdum.

CARBON'S SPLIT.
 The exact facts as to the number of uncontented delegates composing the respective Barber and Lauer conventions in Carbon will have to be determined by the Conference or the Courts. It is claimed by some papers that Barber had 37% delegates who were not contented, or just half of the whole number, and that there were three contented and that therefore the Lauer party was in the minority. Others say each side had 37% in the convention and that the delegates were leaving the hall and that County Chairman Mulhagen had left the stage before the division on the motion to adjourn was called for. Within thirty minutes after the Lauer convention adjourned the nomination papers for Associate Judge made by it were on their way to Harrisburg. So that it would seem the Barberites would have to raise the contest, against the regularity of that nomination

France is in a turmoil over the confession of Lieutenant Colonel Hedry who has committed suicide, that he forged the letter which was largely instrumental in convicting Dreyfus. The world is better off for his death and France at least is well rid of one scoundrel.

ON BOTH SIDES OF THE BUZZ SAW.

State Chairman Elkin Dissects the Wanamaker Speech.

FAULT FINDER AND PARTY WRECKER.
 The Chairman Says the Republican Party "Will Survive With Vigor Unimpaired," Having Endured the Succession of Such Men as Horace Greeley and Governor Curtin, and Lived Through Eight Years of Cleveland and Eight Years of Pattison.

Philadelphia, Sept. 2.—The political event of the week is the scorching reply of State Chairman John F. Elkin to the trade done by Mr. Wanamaker at the select gathering of his "business men in politics" last week. The chairman has just returned from Chickamauga, where he has been looking after the welfare of his brother, Lieutenant W. F. Elkin, and other fever stricken Pennsylvania soldiers. In discussing the Wanamaker delirivance he said: "As chairman of the Republican organization I have done everything in my power to bring together, in a harmonious campaign this fall, the contending forces in Pennsylvania politics. In the making up of our executive and campaign committees, we have been careful to give representation to all former factions in the party. In pursuance of this policy we have solicited the co-operation and counsel of all the leading active party workers of the state, regardless of their past political affiliations. The organization has refrained, up to this time, from entering into any discussion of the questions that have divided the party in the past. When the organization was recklessly and sometimes violently attacked we have made no reply for the reason that we had hoped all differences would be fought out within party lines, and hence we were willing to abide the decision of the Republican voters at the polls on the issues involved. Since, however, the Republicans in the convention assembled have decided their platform of principles, and have nominated a ticket in accordance with the established rules and customs of the party, and since the primaries held in the various counties throughout the State have in most instances nominated their county tickets, and we still find an organization declaring its purpose to be the overthrow of Republican supremacy, we feel it is time for the party, through its organization, to make reply.

OUTSIDE OF THE RANKS.
 "No one will deny to Mr. Wanamaker, or any one else claiming to be a Republican, the right to make any proper effort within the party lines to advance the cause he represents, but when, at a public meeting, called through the direction of himself and friends, he places on record in the following language: 'Thus far we have carried a banner of protest against the state Republican party and its leadership and manipulation,' and then follows this up by the further statement, 'This is the plain duty today of the voters and taxpayers of Pennsylvania, independent of old party lines or no parties, to examine the machine,' which 'machine' can only mean the Republican organization, there can, under these circumstances, be no impropriety in an organization thus assembled making answer in terms which mean it will not crave to be misunderstood. We can only interpret the utterances of Mr. Wanamaker to mean that he has placed himself entirely outside the Republican ranks, and is now determined to make an effort to be can to disrupt and destroy the party with which he has been affiliated until after the recent Republican state convention. Since that time, according to his own statement, he has been engaged in an attempt to bring out a new ticket. Certainly the following language used by him at the Bourne meeting, can mean nothing short of this: "In view of the grave consequences impending, hurried conferences have been held lately with Dr. Swallow and others in accord with him, taking a broad and disinterested view of the present situation, stating the possibility of unification of all the forces opposed to the Quay machine, whether of the Harrisburg, Altoona or other forms, and making a thoroughly representative ticket, eliminating all present and past candidates, or using them as might seem most practicable to form a winning ticket."

A FAULT FINDER AND PARTY WRECKER.
 "The attitude of Mr. Wanamaker is not so strange in view of the fact that upon the occasion of the visit of President McKinley and his cabinet officers to Philadelphia, at the time of the unveiling of the Washington monument, he, through the public prints, criticized the present administration in its conduct of the affairs of the country, which criticism called forth replies from several of the cabinet officers at the time and a mild rebuke from the president himself. The attitude of Mr. Wanamaker during the past several months clearly indicates that he no longer pays allegiance to any party, but has concluded to place himself in the category of a political fault finder and a party wrecker.

"It is one of the undeniable privileges of individuals to choose the party with which they ally themselves, and to whose purposes they lend their support. If Mr. Wanamaker has determined upon an endeavor to disrupt and defeat the party which bestowed upon him one of the highest offices in its gift (although by a decisive majority fairly ascertained after a free and open canvass of the sentiment of the state it reposed him), he is perfectly within his rights, and it is his indisputable privilege. Nevertheless, I think he will be disappointed in the result of his session.

IT WILL SURVIVE.
 "The sands shift and change about the bases of the pyramids, but the mighty structures themselves, founded upon the rock and standing four square to every wind that blows, abide steadfast and everlasting. The Republican party will survive, full of useful life and undiminished vigor, for many a year after Mr. Wanamaker and I and all of us are numbered among the men who are forgotten. With his heroic history and its promising future it stands for great principles and policies much more important than the ambitions and disappointments of any individuals in it. However eminent. This is the lesson of history. No one did more distinguished service in the building of it than Horace Greeley, yet when that great man was deluded into casting his lot with the scoundrel, the Republic

party lived on and Horace Greeley died a broken heart. Mr. Wanamaker was more highly and deservedly honored in his party than our great war governor, Andrew G. Curtin, but when he raised his voice in opposition to it, his public career closed, and the party continued to add victory to victory and strength to strength. The Republican party survived eight years of Cleveland and eight years of Pattison. I have no doubt, will survive even Mr. Wanamaker's secession with unbroken heart and vigor unimpaired.

A WORD ABOUT TAXES.
 "One of the complaints made by Mr. Wanamaker is that the taxpayers of the state are overburdened by reason of the expense of the state administration and the cost of supporting our penal, eleemosynary and charitable institutions. The charge is in keeping with others made by him—it is lacking in truth and honesty. It is the fact that the great mass of taxpayers of the state do not contribute a farthing in the shape of state taxation. The state revenues are raised mainly by the taxation of corporations, collateral and direct inheritances, license fees, fees of office and bonuses on charters. Real estate has not paid state taxes since 1887. In passing judgment upon the question it must not be forgotten to recall the fact that Mr. Wanamaker pays less tax in proportion to the amount of money invested and the volume of business transacted than any other citizen in this commonwealth of this broad commonwealth. Our taxpayers may not know, but it is currently reported and generally believed, that he transacts a business each year of from \$2,000,000 to \$5,000,000, that he has invested in goods, wares and merchandise to the extent of \$2,000,000, that he has received in the course of his business transactions from him and on his behalf more than \$1,000,000 in merchandise in which he traffics from \$5,000,000 state government the mere pittance of \$1,000 annually. On these goods, wares and merchandise he pays no municipal, local or state tax, except the \$1,000 above mentioned. It is true he pays local taxes upon his real estate, but that is entirely outside of the investment in his business. He has invested in his real estate the \$5,000,000 which he has now supposed to have invested in his real estate he would pay annually from \$75,000 to \$125,000 in local taxes more than he does at present.

THE REAL TRUTH ABOUT IT.
 "Under the financial system which has been inaugurated and built up during the past 20 years, and for which the Republican party is responsible, 66 of the 67 counties of the state receive more money from the state than is paid in by them. It has been the policy of the Republican party to provide a system of state taxation that places the burden of the state upon the corporations and other wealthy and favored institutions. In this way a fund is raised that is distributed to the counties in the shape of appropriations to the common schools and in payment of the salaries of state officials, superintendents and for other like purposes. In this way the burdens of local taxation are equalized and lessened. It is an interesting lesson to take up the reports of the state officials which show how much money is received by the state from each county and how much larger sum is returned by the state to the county. For instance take the following counties:

County	Pays to Treasury	Receives from Treasury
Bedford	\$9,586 67	\$70,945 82
Butler	20,880 25	115,773 24
Cameron	1,233 26	14,477 87
Bradford	22,738 42	105,925 25
Chester	75,732 27	171,259 83
Jefferson	11,067 23	75,210 28
Lancaster	5,316 97	31,288 63
Juniata	64,489 71	246,114 98

"It will be demonstrated to the people of Pennsylvania and of the United States during the present campaign that our state during the last quarter of a century has been the most happily governed state in the Union; that her advance in wealth, population and general prosperity has been phenomenal. During that time the state has never lost a dollar by reason of default or dishonesty of any of her state officials. Such a record seems to have been the opinion of Mr. Wanamaker himself until very recently, for it is only within the last year that he has intimated anything to the contrary. Of course he has been very successful in his attacks which is inseparable from the conduct of public affairs whose control is disputed by enemies of the party and persons having disappointed ambitions.

"When an army breaks camp to march to battle vultures gather over the camp fires, and there is always some belated dog to bark after every triumphant procession. The structures made by Mr. Wanamaker on the last election of a United States senator, it seems to me, come with bad grace from a defeated candidate, and explain the sour feeling emanating from that source ever since. I was not personally familiar with the details of that campaign, but from reliable information in my possession I am surprised that Mr. Wanamaker should make use of the following language: 'The whole business of electing a United States senator was an arithmetical problem and a check book.' Mr. Wanamaker's managers undoubtedly impressed him, more in their own than in his interest, with that theory, and he, no doubt, speaks from his personal knowledge and experience.

ROASTING THE PIGS.
 "I am surprised that any person with the intelligence of Mr. Wanamaker should be guilty of repeating, by insinuation at least, that the burning of the state capital was the result of a conspiracy of state officials, and for the purpose of destroying public records which might incriminate them. If Mr. Wanamaker and those who report these silly charges would take the time

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4.
 For job printing come to the Press Office.

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There has been a large increase in the number of allowed pension claims, and the amount paid out during the fiscal year almost equals the total during Grants second term and Hays administration.

Administrator's Notice.
 Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned, upon the estate of Edward Gumbel, Sr., late of the township of Palmyra, of the County of Pike all persons having claims against said estate will present them, and those indebted to said deceased will please make immediate payment to the undersigned at the office of FREDERICK C. GUMBLE, Administrator, Milford, Pa. Aug. 11, '95.

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DIVORCE.
 In the Common Pleas of Pike Co., No. 3, Dec. Term, Subpoena a n d alias. Subpoena returned, defendant not found. To CHRISTIAN HOUSHEAR, defendant: You are hereby notified to be and appear at our Court of Common Pleas to be held at Milford on the third Monday of October next, to help the return day of next term of Court, and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff filed in the above case. H. I. COCHRAN, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Milford, Pa., Aug. 24, '95.

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