

State Democratic Ticket.

FOR CONGRESSMAN AT LARGE. GEORGE A. ALLEN, Erie, THOMAS F. MERRITT, Berks.

FOR SUPREME JUDGE. CHRISTOPHER HEYDRICK, Venango.

FOR ELECTORS AT LARGE.

MORTIMER F. ELLIOTT, Tioga. JNO. G. BULLITT, Philadelphia. THOMAS B. KENNEDY, Franklin. DAVID T. WATSON, Allegheny.

DISTRICT ELECTORS.

Samuel G. Thompson, Clem't R. Walnwright, Adam S. Conway, Charles H. Lafferty, W. Redwood Wright, George K. Cuss, John O. James, William Motan, James Duffey, Charles L. Breck, S. W. Trimmer, Samuel S. Leidy, Asur Lathrop, T. C. Hipple, Thomas Chalfant, W. D. Himmelright, P. H. Struings, H. R. Piper, Joseph D. Orr, Charles A. Fagan, Andrew A. Payton, John D. Braden, Michael Leibel, Thomas McDowell, J. K. P. Hall.

A Disgrace to the County.

The Grand Jurors' report, at the last term of court, brings to our notice a condition of things that has become an eye sore to nearly every citizen of this county and certainly a disgrace to those who have it in their power to remedy the trouble. We refer to the condition in which the Court House yard has been for the last two years.

A daily paper, which has since lapsed into a state of innocuous desuetude, at one time poured forth its vituperations on the Board of County Commissioners because an old fashioned, though substantial, iron fence surrounded the little plat of ground in front of our public building, and whether it was its continuous prating or an idea that the cows needed a shady rendezvous that suggested its removal we do not know, but the fence was taken away and to-day visitors to Centre county's temple of justice are treated to a sight that resembles a farm yard or a public dumping ground.

Five years ago the Court House yard was a thing of beauty and scarcely a passer-by failed to comment on its green sward and beautiful maples, while to-day it is one of the dirtiest, most slovenly looking places to be found in the county. All the cows that have drunk at the fountain wander in under the trees and look lazily out at the pedestrians who are forced to use the other side of the street to escape the evidences of their presence, and it has come to be the stamping ground for all the bovines in town, while dirty little street arabs make the air blue with their foul language and endanger lives with their base balls and stones.

The Grand Jury, at the August term of 1890, suggested that something be done to improve its appearance and make the ground more sightly and creditable to the county. Its advice was not given any attention. Every report since then has encouraged improvements which would tend to beautify the county property, but all to no purpose. And now, with the report of the last jury fresh in their minds, we ask our Commissioners what they purpose doing. It is very explicit in its statement that something should be done, though everything is left to the discretion of the Commissioners, to whom we look for its improvement.

The condition in which the yard is now reflects great discredit upon our officials and the sooner they make a move to abate the nuisance, which it has occasioned, the better it will be. Every day we hear some uncomplimentary remark made about the Court House yard and it has come to be of such general interest that it is time for some one to waken up to a realization of the state of affairs.

If the Commissioners do not feel justified in expending much on the grounds, the WATCHMAN would suggest that the two plats, on either side of the walk leading to the entrance, be sodded or covered with crushed lime stone. The latter, with a neat circular flower bed similar to the one at the Pennsylvania railroad station, in the middle of each plat would make a vast improvement at small cost, and then there would be no danger of killing the trees for want of moisture. We are in no way in sympathy with amovment to pave the whole yard for that would prove impracticable as well as disastrous to the trees.

Mr. Commissioners do you intend doing something, or will you be content to receive the censure which will certainly follow your failure to act soon in the premises?

The continual gloom that has been cast over Philadelphia for the past few days can be ascribed to super abundance of knights.

New Jersey is for CLEVELAND and Kentucky does't know who she is for.

AGGREGATE STATEMENT OF THE TRI-ENNIAL ASSESSMENT

as returned by the several Assessors of Centre county for the year 1892.

Table with columns: SEATED LANDS, UNSEATED LANDS, HOUSES AND LOTS, HORSES AND MULES, CATTLE, OCCUPATIONS, LIVERY CARRIAGES, MONEY, DOGS, Property Exempt from Taxation. Rows list various townships and their respective values.

In accordance with the Act of Assembly regulating triennial assessments, and constituting a Board of Revision, the Commissioners of Centre county herewith publish the above statement showing the aggregate value and assessments made by each assessor in the county for 1892, upon property taxable by law; and herewith give notice that the 7th, 8th and 9th days of June, 1892, at the Commissioners' office in Bellefonte, are fixed upon for determining whether any of said valuation of assessors have been made above or below a just rate; and all parties will take notice that they may be heard between this time and those days to the value of any property.

Attest. ROBT. F. HUNTER, G. L. GOODHART, T. F. ADAMS, J. B. STROHM, Commissioners.

Relay Bicycle Race.

The Riders Reach New York City Somewhat Before the Schedule Time

NEW YORK, May 23.—The Chicago to New York relay bicycle race was finished at City Hall at 1:08 o'clock this morning the last relay leaving Tarrytown at 9:41 p. m. H. Campbell bore the message accompanied by A. B. Rich and J. L. Quick.

All day at the Franklin House these men had been awaiting the relay from Sing Sing. H. Eveland, who left Grotons Landing at 8:06 p. m. gave out completely at Sing Sing and George Smith, of the Riverside Wheelmen, rode into within six miles of Tarrytown, where L. D. Munger met him.

Munger took the packet and carried it to Tarrytown, where he delivered it to Campbell and the race to New York city through the downpour of rain began. The message was twelve hours and twenty-six minutes late at Tarrytown.

The bicyclist reached the City Hall in New York eleven hours and eight minutes behind schedule time. This was owing to unusually heavy roads caused by the rains.

FACTS ABOUT THE RACE.

CHICAGO, May 22.—The Boatings, the cycling paper which managed the big relay ride just ended at New York, analyzes it as follows: "The thousand mile journey has been characterized by an almost incessant storm of wind and rain directly in the riders' faces. A late New York despatch says they will not reach there till past midnight. That will make 108 hours during which time they have but nine hours of clear weather. Seven-tenths of the distance was unworily the name of road, on the Western relays. There were some breakages of extremely light wheels, not intended by the manufacturers for such work, and delays also occurred where the wheelmen deserted the roads, preferring to throw their wheels over the fences and take to the fields. Despite all this an average pace of ten miles an hour maintained.

"The average speed to Buffalo, nine and a half miles per hour, was higher than that made by the Eastern riders, who averaged only nine miles per hour over roads which must have been superior to the quagmires of Indiana and Ohio. The ride was divided into seventy-six relays, the relays averaging thirteen and one-sixth miles in length. The shortest relay, five-and-a-half miles, was into Albany, N. Y., and the longest, thirty-seven miles, between Napoleon and Bryan, Ohio.

"Shortly after the start the riders were twenty minutes ahead of schedule. During Wednesday night over three hours were lost. This was reduced to one hour and forty-six minutes before Rochester was reached, but the renewal of the storm and the rough night ride to Albany and down the mountainous Hudson River valley was too much to enable the men to maintain the gain. The schedule was based on fair roads and weather.

Deeming is Hanged.

The Wife Murderer Expires His Crime on the Gallows—The Drop Fell at One Minute After Ten O'clock This Morning (Melbourne Time) and in a Few Minutes Deeming Was Dead—He Denied Being Guilty of the Rain Hill Murders—The Execution Witnessed by a Large Gathering.

MELBOURNE, May 23.—Deeming was hanged at 1 minute past 10 this morning. Deeming passed Sunday in writing, calmly discussing at intervals his approaching doom. He said he had no intention of making a speech on the scaffold. On Sunday night he twice swallowed eagerly a small allowance of spirits after which he slept soundly until he was awakened at 7 o'clock this (Monday) morning. Then, for the first time since his arrest, the manches on his wrists were removed, and smoking a cigar he conversed with those around him. He declared that he was resigned to his fate and had no fears in regard to the future. To the governor of the prison he said that he had made his peace with God.

PROTESTATIONS OF INNOCENCE.

He persisted in denying that he was guilty of the Rain Hill murders. He had never, he declared, lost his self-control in England, as he had since his arrival in Australia. He expressed his gratitude to the governor and all the prison officials for the consideration they had shown him, and also to Mr. Lyle, his counsel, and to all concerned in his defence. He said he thought he would not falter or make any scene on the gallows.

A few moments before the time set for the execution Deeming was allowed a glass of brandy, which he swallowed at a gulp, and he was told that he might have more if the prison doctor so ordered. The doomed man was then led to the gallows and in a few moments all was over. The drop was seven feet. The execution was witnessed by a large gathering, including government and civil officials, magistrates, police and clergy men.

There was an immense crowd outside the prison from an early hour in the morning until long after the execution was over. Order was maintained throughout by a strong force of police. When weighed early this morning Deeming turned the scales at 143 pounds, which is fourteen pounds less than he weighed when admitted to the prison.

Hill About to Withdraw.

In the Interest of Harmony, He Is Said to Be Writing a Letter.

NEW YORK, May 22.—It comes from the highest source that Senator Hill is writing a letter of withdrawal, and that the letter will be placed before the public very soon. It is stated that the Senator has had this matter under consideration for the past month, after considerable deliberation he has decided to withdraw from the race at last. The tenor of the letter will be in the direction of harmony.

Some are of the opinion that Hill will throw his weight and strength to Cleveland, and will assist in making his nomination unanimous, while others think that Cleveland would be the last man he would help. When Hill entered the race he expected to have enough votes to make the nomination on the first ballot, but he finds it he allows his name to be presented at the Chicago convention he will have only a handful of delegates to support his nomination.

Perhaps the Lie of a Republican Reporter.

The Mugwumpery of the Staffed Prophet Led to Democratic Defeat.

COLUMBUS, O., May 22.—Allen G. Thurman drove down town this afternoon in company with his grandson, young Allen. The old Republican said: "This is the first time I have been down to my old office and about the city for three months. I am feeling better than I have at any time since last fall, but the rheumatism has made me slightly lame."

"Are you going to the Democratic National Convention?" was asked. "No," said Judge Thurman. "All matters of that kind I leave to younger men."

It is said that Mr. Thurman is bitter against Cleveland, blaming his Mugwumpery for the defeat of the Democratic national ticket four years ago, when he was on it for Vice President. This is a matter Thurman refuses to talk about for publication, but to his old intimate friends he denounces the Staffed Prophet in no uncertain terms. He did not want the nomination for Vice President in 1888, and consented to run only after the most urgent persuasion, and then, at the close of a long and honorable career, to go down in defeat with a Mugwump was most humiliating to so sound and consistent a Democrat.

Half Rates to Minneapolis via Pennsylvania Railroad.

For the benefit of delegates and visitors to the Republican National Convention, at Minneapolis, on June 7th, 1892, the Pennsylvania Railroad company will sell excursion tickets to Minneapolis, from all principal stations on its lines, at a single fare for the round trip. The rate from New York is \$31.50; Philadelphia, \$29.75; Baltimore, \$28.50; Washington, \$28.50, and other stations in proportion. The tickets will be sold from June 1st to 5th, inclusive, and the return coupons will be good to leave Minneapolis for St. Paul from June 10th to 25th inclusive, 1892. A choice of routes west of Chicago may be made.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

—The Lock Haven Democrat will issue a "boom" edition sometime in July.

—Jeremiah Eckenrode, one of Tyrone's oldest residents, died on Monday afternoon.

—A St. Bernard dog, valued at \$200, was killed by the cars, at Lock Haven on Monday.

—Young Mens black and brown chevot suits 5.00, 6.00, 6.50, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00 and 10.00. Lyon & Co.

—Wm. Foster, Esq., and Capt. W. C. Patterson, of State College, tarried here between trains yesterday.

—Constans Commandery No. 33, K. T. left in a special car, on Monday morning, for the conclave at Philadelphia.

—Aaronsburg, Benore, Blanchard Boalsburg, Coburn, Fleming, Lemont, Milesburg, Millheim, Pine Grove Mills, Port Matilda and Stormstown are recently made money order post offices in this county.

—Tyrone's base ball manager made arrangements to have his team play one of those female aggregations yesterday, but upon second thought he knew better and decided not to insult his patrons and his team in such a way.

—James Wonderly, a flagman on a Valley coal train, met with quite a painful accident, at Howard, on Monday. While uncoupling a car his left thumb was caught between the bumpers and badly mashed.

—We clip the following paragraph about a former Centre countian, from the Waucoma, Iowa, Sentinel and it will speak for itself as to the success he has made of himself since moving west: "The selection of T. R. Stam, a member of the Democratic State Central Committee, is a compliment to Fayette county, as well as to the man. Mr. Stam is a young man, but he seems to have a knack of managing political campaigns. The Sentinel congratulates him upon this deserved recognition.

A SEEMINGLY STRANGE INCIDENT.

—Elsewhere in the columns of this paper will be found an account of the hanging of Deeming, the Australian wife murderer, and strange as it may seem we read the full account of how he acted on the gallows and all the little details incident to a first class hanging before the man was hung. According to the reports the drop fell at one minute past ten o'clock, yet we read the full account of it at least a half hour earlier. How do you suppose such a thing was possible. Well, the difference in time between Melbourne, Australia, and Bellefonte, Pennsylvania, U. S. A. is just that great that the man was hung at 10 o'clock over there and the account cabled to our Monday morning papers in time for them to get it in print and send it clear up to us before the thing had taken place, according to our time.

STATE COLLEGE MAKES A CREDITABLE SHOWING.

—For the first time in the history of the institution, State College was represented at the Inter-collegiate Field Sports, held on the University of Pennsylvania's grounds, in Philadelphia, on last Saturday, and her showing was exceptionally creditable. The colleges included in the association are the University of Pennsylvania, Lehigh University, Lafayette, Dickinson, Swarthmore, Haverford and Pennsylvania State College, all of which had teams at the Sports on Saturday. The entries in which the Centre county institution was successful are as follows:

—Two-mile bicycle race—This was one of the prettiest events of the day, and was won by G. M. Coates, U. of P.; second, Mr. Heppenstall, State College; third George Crow, U. of Pa.

—One-mile walk—Won by R. C. Manning Swarthmore; second, Mr. Brown, of State College; third P. Parrish, Swarthmore. Time, 7 minutes, 37.3 seconds. H. O. J. Childs, who competed for Pennsylvania in this event, fainted at the finish while sprinting in. Throwing the hammer—P. S. McIlwain

Swarthmore, threw 90 feet 8 inches; C. Hart, Swarthmore, 85 feet 11 inches; Mr. Fisher, State College, 78 feet 9 inches. McIlwain thus succeeded in breaking the record held by W. A. Christy, of Swarthmore, of 89 feet 5 inches by 1 foot 3 inches.

Putting the 16-pound shot—First Mr. Cartwright, State College; Second Fisher, State College; third B. S. McIlwain, Swarthmore. Distance, 35 feet 5 inches; second man, 34 feet 11 inches.

Summary of points: University of Pennsylvania—9 firsts, 7 seconds, 5 thirds. Total, 63 points. Swarthmore—4 firsts, 4 seconds, 9 thirds. Total, 87 points. State College—1 first, 3 seconds, 1 third. Total, 12 points.

From the above you will see that P. S. C.'s team made a good showing in its first attempt to compete with the athletes of colleges which have been in the association for years, and the laurels they brought home with them were well won indeed.

A SUGAR VALLEY SUICIDE.

—The following particulars of the Sugar Valley suicide have been gleaned from the Lock Haven Democrat: John S. Jones, who was a resident of near Green Brun, left his home on Sunday morning and crossed the mountain toward Brush Valley. His prolonged absence was a source of alarm to his wife and children, who communicated the facts to near neighbors and a searching party was at once organized, returning without seeing or hearing anything of the missing man. After comparing notes it was learned that the last the family had seen of the man was when he was feeding the calves, and a visit to the place where the calves are kept it was seen a rope was missing. This fact gave a clue and also a horrible suspicion. Another searching party of fifty persons was sent out Monday morning to make a thorough search. At ten o'clock in the forenoon the body of Jones was discovered by Daniel Smith, of Booneville, hanging to a limb of a tree at least forty feet from the ground. The dead man's arm were thrown over the limb, as if he had made a struggle to recover a hold after having made the fatal drop. The fact that led Mr. Smith to look up at the limbs of that particular tree was the discovery of Jones' hat, which was lying on the ground.

The suspicion created by discovering the absence of the rope in the place where calves were kept proved to be well founded, for it was that rope Jones used to take his life. The rope was, of course, a shot one, and that partially accounts for the position in which the suicide was found. He climbed the tree to the distance given above and then deliberately hanged himself. An inquest was held by Esquire Boone, and a verdict found in accordance with the facts.

A special, just received, states that the jury of inquest was composed of Samuel Kahl, Samuel Snyder, W. S. Kahl, Samuel Shaffer and Adam Kahl. The jury declared Jones to be of an unsound mind and laboring under financial trouble. The neck of the suicide was not broken, it appeared, but death resulted from strangulation.