

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.—Until further notice this paper will be furnished to subscribers at the following rates:

No More Changes Than One Necessary.

No one will censure Governor STONE for compelling the retirement of Superior court Judge, JOHN I. MITCHELL, and the placing upon the bench of some one mentally and physically fitted to perform the duties that were expected of him.

But when his gubernatorial Highness undertakes to rip up both the Supreme and the Superior courts, and to saddle upon the public, as pensioners, not only Judge MITCHELL and Judge SMITH of the Superior but Judge DEAN and McCOLLUM of the Supreme in addition, the taxpayers have a right to elevate their ears and demand a reason for this wholesale pensioning.

No one will complain of the speedy retirement of Judge MITCHELL. It should have been done long ago. Nor will there be any criticism for bringing Judge SMITH to the front and requiring him to do his duty. This he owes to the public.

McCOLLUM, DEAN and SMITH are all more competent to fill the positions they hold, than is the individual, who seeks to retire them, the one he occupies. And while the public will be entirely satisfied that the Governor shall choose a friend for the place that he has been using for the two years, to buy judges with, it will object most seriously and most positively to any further changes, by him, in the make-up of their courts of last resort.

A Washington special, under date of the 18th inst., says the failure of Attorney General KNOX to make public the report of United States District Attorney HOLLAND, in the QUAY case, because of the President's absence, is taken as official confirmation of the statement that the "investigation of the Senator's violation of the civil service law was prompted by Mr. ROOSEVELT."

The public may not know, and we doubt if it cares, who "prompted" the fare, as it has turned out to be, of going for Mr. QUAY. There is only one opinion now about it, and that is that the whole matter was cooked up for the sole purpose of white-washing and covering up the most bare-faced and notorious violation of law that ever disgraced the public service.

The Connellsville Courier office is now sending out a daily edition in connection with its extraordinarily good weekly issue. If brother SNYDER can furnish as complete and as interesting and as paying a daily as he does a weekly, he will accomplish what many others have attempted and failed, and what would seem to be an impossibility, as near a large city as Connellsville is to Pittsburg.

For the Fellow it Fits? "Looking for luck," are you? Well, that's another matter. We thought it was a case of pure down laziness. We have watched you holding yourself up against the window sills of this office, or backed up against the railing of the bridge almost every hour of the day for months past, but we never thought you were looking for anything.

Middleton, N. Y., Nov. 17.—In the Supreme Court for this county, \$200 was fixed Monday as the price a middle-aged man must pay for kissing a middle-aged woman against her will.

What the Official Vote of Pennsylvania Shows.

The official returns of the recent election have all been received at the State Department. The tabulated figures show that the total vote cast for Pennypacker in the Republican and Citizens' column was 593,317; while Pattison's total in the Democratic, Anti-machine and Ballot Reform columns was 450,977. Pennypacker's plurality over Pattison is, therefore, 142,340.

Table with columns for Counties, Republican, Democratic, Citizens', and Total. Lists 67 counties and their respective vote counts.

The total vote for the other candidates was as follows:— Lieutenant Governor—Brown (Rep.), 605,508; Guthrie (Dem.), 410,985; Grumbine (Pro.), 23,076; Munro (Socialist-Labor), 4766; Barnes (Socialist), 21,232; Brown (Citizens'), 574; Guthrie (Anti-machine), 8929; Guthrie (Ballot Reform), 4914; scattering, 5.

Secretary of Internal Affairs—Brown (Rep.), 614,091; Nolan (Dem.), 396,788; Marquis (Pro.), 22,960; Feehan (Socialist-Labor), 4592; Gould (Socialist), 20,644; Brown (Citizens'), 469; Nolan (Anti-machine), 8681; Nolan (Ballot Reform), 4754.

Pattison Rebukes the Defenders of Col. Guffey. The Ex-Governor says Allegheny Fusion Was Good, Credits His Defeat to the Forwardness of Independent Republicans, and Finds Comfort in the Election Returns.

Ex-Governor Robert E. Pattison is out in an interview in which he says he cannot agree with the individuals which charge that National Committeeman James M. Guffey did not interest his party at heart in entering into a deal with the Citizens' party of Pittsburg to defeat the Elihu organization there.

The result in Allegheny county could not have been anticipated by any one. The plan for fusion between the Democrats and Citizens was justified by the victory won through a similar coalition last spring. It had the sanction and approval of George W. Guthrie, chairman of the Citizens' party, my colleague on the Democratic ticket, and all of the prominent Democrats in Allegheny county.

Manufactures Asked Not to Talk. One of the most singular developments of the conditions is that leading representatives of industrial interests, who have fought the railroad before to some purpose, will not discuss the situation. They have had word from the railroad managers that the carrying interests will do the best they can, and asking that discussion of the condition be avoided.

Smaller Consumers Suffer. There were about 1500 of the necessary 2200 cars delivered to the coke regions yesterday; but the merchant furnacemen expect little relief from this, the heavier operators getting most of the coke, while the smaller consumers suffer. For days and days of the past fortnight deliveries of cars to the coking region ranged from 400 to 800 of the 2200 required.

Anti-Trust Legislation Far Off. Republicans Unlikely to Accomplish Anything in Congress. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 17.—Representative McDermott, of New Jersey, who introduced several anti-trust measures in the House last session, said Monday that he expected practically nothing to be accomplished by the Republicans along this line at either the present or any other session of Congress.

Capacity. Nothing will give permanent success in any enterprise of life except native capacity cultivated by honest and persevering effort. Genius is often but the capacity for receiving and improving by discipline.—George Elliot.

Horrors of the Shipwreck.

Sixteen on Raft at Sea With 2 Apples for Food Eight died Before Rescuers Came. Boat Previously Heavily Loaded, but Missed Them.

LONDON, Nov. 17.—The "Daily Mail" correspondent at Wellington, New Zealand, telegraphs that the eight survivors from the wreck of the British steamer Eganite, who were rescued on a raft by the British survey steamer Penguin, went through direful experiences.

The first apple was consumed on Tuesday and the second on Wednesday, each being divided into 16 portions. From Sunday, the day they were wrecked, until Thursday, when they were rescued, the survivors drifted 60 miles on the raft-submerged raft. Several attempts were made to land on the Three Kings Islands, but without success.

Three men died on Monday night from drinking salt water. All of the survivors suffered the tortures of thirst, and four other men and the stewardess died of exhaustion, before they were picked up by the Penguin. They had a cruel disappointment on Tuesday night. A steamer was sighted in the distance and frantic shouts were raised by those on the raft to attract attention.

Volcanoes Quite Violent. Hawaiian Kilauwa Worst for 20 Years—Stromboli Frightens Sicilians.

HONOLULU, Nov. 11, via San Francisco, 17.—A wireless message received here today from the islands of Hawaii states that the volcano Kilauwa has broken out in the most violent eruption for the past 20 years. Kilauwa has shown mild intermittent activity since the outbreak of St. Pierre.

ROME, Nov. 17.—A fresh eruption of the volcano Stromboli occurred Monday evening, accompanied by a terrific explosion and a great flow of lava. It was a magnificent spectacle, visible from all the northern parts of Sicily, the flames rising from the volcano illuminating the surrounding sea.

Caribou Murder. The Newfoundland Fishermen Kill Hundreds for Salt.

Newfoundland is probably the only country in the world where venison, salted or fresh, is a staple article of diet for the masses. The coast folk make their plans with method and deliberation. From the harbors where they reside they go in their boats to the rivers and fords which strike into the interior.

The Oriental and His Rugs. A recent writer on oriental rugs says that there is no arbitrary test by which an inexperienced person can tell a genuine rug from a bogus one. Knots and strands mean nothing except in connection with other important elements.

He Didn't Take the Hint. Chicago once had as its superintendent of city schools a bachelor named Howland, whose gruffness of manner and love of neatness were proverbial.

Have Some Municipal Ways. "Your town is getting to be quite a city, isn't it?" "Well, I don't know. Sometimes I think we're a city and sometimes I don't. We wear city swallows coats at evening parties, but we haven't had a street car strike yet."—Chicago Tribune.

With a Grain of Salt. The earliest record of the saying, "With a grain of salt," dates back to the year 63 B. C., when the great Pompey entered the palace of Mithridates and discovered among his private papers the description of an antidote against poisons of all sorts, which was composed of pounded herbs. These, according to the recipe, were to be taken with a grain of salt.

Stopped the Storm. "Mechanical devices are now made wonderfully real on the stage," said the old stock actor. "It hasn't been so many years ago since even the simple device of depicting a snowstorm was regarded an achievement. I remember on one occasion I was out with a company playing repertoire and in one melodrama—I don't even now recall the name—I took the part of an old man whose daughter, the heroine, had been abducted. I was supposed to be blind, and my strong scene was in the third act, when I went out into a snowstorm in search of my daughter.

Too Good a Liar. A young man from Banffshire was spending his holidays in Aberdeen. While walking on "the green" in company with his uncle he was surprised to see so many kites flying. Observing one far higher than the rest, he called his uncle's attention and asked if ever he had seen a kite flying as high before. "Did ever I see one as high as that?" "Man, Jammie, that's naething, for I have seen some o' them clean out o' sight."—Scottish American.

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The Snow was a Little Too Heavy to Suit the Actor.

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Her Diagnosis. Mamma—You must be awfully careful, darling. The doctor says your system is upset. Little Dot—Yes, I guess it is, mamma, 'cause my foot's asleep, and people must be terribly upset when they go to sleep at the wrong end.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

An After Election Admission. From the Clinton Democrat. An after-election thought of President Roosevelt is to the effect that in these days of Republican "prosperity," the cost of living has increased more largely than the wages of labor. Had the president made that statement before election, there is no telling what would have happened.

Additional Locals. Chas. H. Shirk only son of Harry and Elizabeth Shirk, died at his home at Boalsburg Sunday evening. He was 20 years old. The funeral services were held Wednesday noon. Interment in the Spruce-town cemetery.

John B. Reilly, a well-known resident of Clearfield, was returning from Chicago with a team of blooded horses Sunday night. When in the Altoona yards Mr. Reilly stepped off his train and was run over by the cars. He was instantly killed. He was born at Woodland, was aged about 35 years, and unmarried. He is survived by several brothers and sisters.

Postmaster Bolger, Philipsburg, received word from the first assistant Postmaster General, Monday, notifying him that the following persons were appointed letter carriers for Philipsburg under the free delivery system to be inaugurated there on December 1st, viz: Charles T. Waring, of North Ninth street; J. H. Harpster, Allport, and Geo. A. Wilson, of Tyrone. The latter was a carrier in Tyrone for three years. There were 22 applicants, only 8 of whom passed the required examination.

Shoots Himself.—Philipsburg is experiencing a sorrowful sensation. On Tuesday evening, Chas. Vaux, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Vaux took his own life in the presence of his sister and sweetheart, Miss Patrick in the Central hotel in that place. They were discussing personal grievances, it is said, when young Vaux drew a revolver from his pocket, pressed it over his heart and with the exclamation "Good-bye!" pulled the trigger and fell dead. It is said he purchased the revolver several days ago, evidently having a suicide in mind. Vaux was a miner and a member of the volunteer fire department. He was anxious to marry Miss Patrick, but his parents objected.

Another Fatality from Hunting.—Wednesday afternoon John Kline Jr., and Elliott Sauers of State College were hunting in Thompson's corn field near Centre Furnace. While they were walking round, Sauers at a short distance from Kline and carrying a cocked gun with muzzle pointing towards Kline, the gun accidentally went off discharging a load of fire shot into Kline's right side. Kline sank to the ground unconscious. Dr. Robinson and Phil Shed saw the accident and were near to render any possible assistance, but the wound was fatal and death instantaneous. Both young men are well known in the village of State College where their fathers have been for years prominent citizens, and we extend them our sincere sympathy in the sorrow that is theirs.

The victim of the accident was Mr. and Mrs. George H. Kline's only son. He was 19 years of age and was a brother of Mrs. Edward Erb, of this place. Funeral services will be held this morning in the Methodist church of which he was a member. Rev. Heckman will officiate and interment will be made in the Branch cemetery, only a short distance from where he met his death. One more point scored in favor of Mr. Jas. R. Hughes recent assertion that statistics show that there are less fatalities in football than any other sport, most in hunting and yet there never has been universal disapproval of the latter as of the former! If a man is killed in football it is published broad cast over the country but, if in hunting, a notice of the fact is made in local papers and the sport goes on; in football we say it was willful brutality and carelessness; in hunting a regrettable accident. Why not the reverse? If only one man be at the gun why is he not responsible for where it points rather than any man in the midst of many, he responsible kick which kill?

If the very sad accident which occurred at State College would be a warning against the carelessness in handling firearms we would gladly devote columns to it. Summed up it means; a young man hurried prematurely into eternity and another one with a shadow of remorse to carry the remainder of his life. None apparently to blame and yet—

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