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Democratic State Ticket.

FOR GOVERNOR,

LEWIS EMERY Jr. FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, JEREMIAH S. BLACK. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL,

WILLIAM T. CREASY. FOR SECRETARY OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS. JOHN J. GREEN.

Democratic County Ticket.

FOR ASSEMBLY.

JOHN NOLL of Bellefonte. FOR JURY COMMISSIONER. ADAM HAZEL,

Spring Mil le.

of Spring Township.

Rev. James Runkle and family, of Philadelphia, arrived here on Wednesday last on a visit to his mother, Mrs. Lucinda Runkle.

The corn crop in this valley never looked better than it does at present, and potatoes give promise of a heavy yield. The wet weather of late has interfered very materially with housing the grain.

Rev. Snyder, of the Evangelical church. met with quite a mishap last week. His horse stepped on his foot, doing no very serious damage, however, but causing considerable pain and lameness for several days.

The engineers of the P. R. R. were here last week and located the abutments for the new bridge over the tracks at Allison's grain house. This has always been a very dangerous crossing, but the road will be now elevated, and the crossing at grade avoided.

We had several very severe showers during the week. One or two were almost equal to a cloud burst. They were accompanied by heavy peals of thunder and vivid lightning. No particular damage, however, is reported save washing the roads with mud a foot deep.

The nomination of Emery seems to give universal satisfaction here in this Democratic Gibraltar. Fusion, according to the general opinion from most every section of the State, indicates a tidal wave for reform and a death blow to machine politics and all its infamies.

Last week David Sowers, milk route agent his limbs broken by the kick of his horse. It is quite a serious fracture. Until he is his horses had a sun stroke, but recovered.

On Tuesday evening last Cleveland Gentz el and Miss Jessie Fredericks were united in on the waste of futility. marriage at the M. E. parsonage. On their return home they were serenaded by the boys, who made the night, for the time benoise. Samuel Sowers and bride arrived here on the following Wednesday on a visit to his parents. In the evening they, too, were saluted by a similar racket of confusion worse confounded. There is a great deal of folly in this kind of amusement.

The latest decision of the rural delivery system is, that any one can make his own letter box, provided it is made according to the instructions of the department, so many inches long, so many wide, so many deep, have his name printed on it: also in raing weather to have an umbrella over the box. and before it can be used must be approved by the department, and possibly a tin tag will be attached to it, giving the date of the approval. What supreme bosh, when one can buy a box already approved for infinitely less than he could make it himself, and all trouble saved. But there is nothing like decisions.

Howard Items.

Will Smith, of State College, has been guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Mokel. Mrs. S. S. Pletcher and daughter Dorothy,

of Washington, D. C., are visiting at the res idence of A. A. Pletcher.

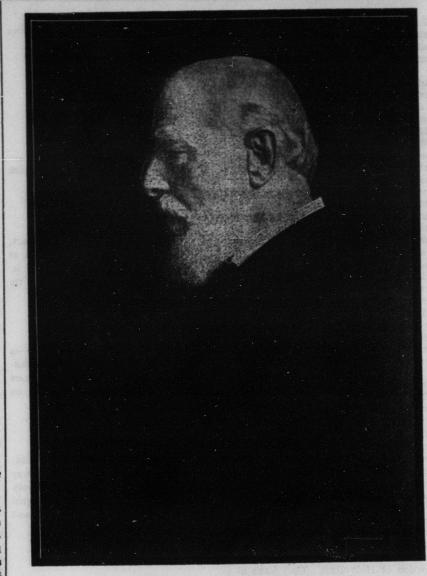
Mrs. Bertha Huffman, formerly Miss Ber tha Holmes, has been spending several weeks with her parents here.

D. A. McKibben, of Salona, employed by Mr. Essenwine as an expert, spent a few days in Howard setting up McCormick har-

Teachers elected for the Howard schools are: Joseph Weirick, High school; Miss Almeda Holter, grammar; Miss Sue Pletcher, intermediate; Miss Alma Pletcher, primary.

Started On Foot From Baltimore and is Located at Golden Ring, Md. Baltimore, July 24.—George Rossett, the Syrian leper, who, while endeavoring to make his way to the leper colony on North Brothers Island, New York, was stopped by the Philadelphia authorities and by their order sent back to this city, where he arrived Monday, escaped and started afoot along the tracks of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad in another endeavor, apparently, to reach New York. Late reports are that he has been located at Golden Ring, Md., where he was found asleep in a box car.

Diet of Pickles and Vinegar Fatal. St. Louis, July 24.-A long contin ued diet of principally pickles and vinegar in the hope of reducing weight caused the sudden death of Miss Annie Gross, 25 years old. A post mortem examination revealed that the inner walls of her stomach were almost



GEORGE W. ATHERTON, LL. D.

The death of Dr. GEO. W. ATHERTON, president of The Pennsylvania State College, removes from this community a man of more varied and more that time. Magnificent buildings have brilliant attainments than any other who has ever claimed it as home. scholar, diplomat, literateur, organizer, manager, politician, promoter and gentleman we doubt if his superior survives, and immutable proof of this college was doing, and from an attendance extraordinary combination of accomplishments will stand for ages in the in- of less than three hundred students fourstitution which he raised from a veritable reform school to a college of first teen years ago the enrollment last year rank and has left as a legacy to Pennsylvania.

The story of The Pennsylvania State College is so much the story of Dr. ATHERTON's life that they are almost synonomous. The fullest fruitions of his hopes have been realized in its rise as one of the three great technical institutions of the country and when he came to the crossing there must have ed for bimself a greater monument than been sweet consolation in the thought that the golden harvest of his life's could be built by mortal hands. One that work will go on, ever increasing, as long as men and women seek knowl- will stand in the nistory of the educational edge and higher planes of existence.

He was in advance of his time-little wonder-and such leaderships often meet with adverse criticism. However just any of it may have been, the unceasing thought and toil, the unflagging energy and determination, for the Spring Mills creamery, had one of the nearly superhuman character that it required to make The Pennsylvania State College, in twenty-four years what others have not become in a century able to resume work his son John will at- were his; all his. 'Tis true he had advisers, collabora tors and workers, but good of the public and the country at large. without the spirit of an ATHERTON to mould and use them in the days of strug. gle and adversity that his college saw they would have been but memories

Today his body will be consigned to the tomb. But his memory will live on. Yes, more than his memory, his spirit will live in every nook of ing, perfectly hideous with their racket and the beautiful campus and the stately buildings of The Pennsylvania State College will spell the name of ATHERTON as long as they stand.

His life is ended, but the harvest of its fruits is scarce begun.

Dr. George W. Atherton, president appointed to a professorship in the Albany of the Pennsylvania State College, died at his home at that place at three o'clock years when he accepted a professorship in sues. Tuesday afternoon. His death was not unexpected. He had been ill with a bron- he also acted as principal almost the entire chial complaint for the past year. Last winter his condition was such that by the months in Lower California in the hope that a change to the salubrious climate of experienced only temporary relief. He returned in the spring mouths but was never able to take up his work at the college. In May be grew so bad that his life was despaired of for a couple weeks but he rallied and during college commencement he was able to so to the auditorium and confer the degrees upon the members of the graduating class. This was his last work in connection with the college, and it so taxed his strength that he was compelled to take his bed and from that time on he gradually grew weaker and weaker until the end

came on Tuesday, calmly and peacefully. day. He was born in Boxford, Essex county, Mass. He came of good old New support his mother and two sisters. Such the indomitable will and tenacity of pur- in which he lived, or the larger public bepose which proved his leading characteristics through life. By work in a cotton mill, on a farm and teaching, he made his way the fall of 1860 he entered the Sophomore of Yale college, he was made a first lieutenant in the Tenth Connecticut volunteers

for him the promotion to a captaincy.

Boys' Academy. He taught there for three St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., where year. The following year he left Annapolis and became a member of the first faculadvice of his physician he spent several ty of the Illinois State University, which was opened for students in 1868. There his work and relations were of the most that State might result in a cure, but he congenial kind but before the close of his first year he left to accept a very flattering tion. His death is a crushing blow to the offer of the newly established chair of history, political economy and constitutional law in Rutgers College, New Brunswick, N. J. He occupied this chair nearly fourteen years, and his first and difficult problem was, without encroaching too much upon ground already occupied by existing departments, to secure recognized standing for a new department in an old and conservative but vigorous institution, whose traditions and methods were then somewhat fixed in a single four years' currioulum. During the fourteen years passed at Dr. Atherton was 69 years old last Fri. Rutgers he not only vigorously maintained the professional work of the class room, but was active in all matters pertaining to England stock, his ancestors holding posi- the general work and interests of the institions of prominence in the old Massachu- tution, as well as in a great variety of othsetts colony. His father died when he was er and more public duties, such as lectures, but twelve years of age and he was thus addresses, newspaper work, etc. Social and left to earn his own living as well as help political questions were of absorbing interest to him, and every measure for proadverse circumstances thus early developed moting the advancement of the community

In 1873 he was a member of the board of visitors to the U.S. Naval Academy. In through Philips Exeter Academy, and in 1875 he was appointed by President Grant a member of the commission to investigate class of Yale college, from which he was charges of mismanagement and fraud in graduated in 1863. That the blood of his connection with the Red Cloud Indian natriotic ancestors flowed in his veins was agency. In 1876, greatly against his wishshown by his promptness to enlist when es, he was nominated for Congress, but the the war of the Rebellion broke out. On district was so largely Democratic that his the recommendation of President Woolsey, defeat followed as a natural sequence, though he ran ahead of the presidential ticket. In 1878 he was chairman of a comand went with the Burnside expedition mission composed of five citizens appointed against North Carolina. His war record by the Governor of New Jersey to prepare from the time of his enlistment until his and propose to the Legislature a digest and discharge on account of sickness was one of revision of the State system of taxation. undaunted courage and bravery which won During this period he took up the study of law, was later admitted to the New Jersey dropped dead while taking a drink of After his discharge and several months bar and became a consulting attorney, but spent in recuperating his health he was without relinquishing his college profes-

yond, found in him an ardent advocate.

sorship. To him, possibly more than any other man, is due the credit for influencing the passage of the United States Land Grant Act of 1862. The passage of this Act was followed by the organization of an association known as The American Association of Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations, of which Dr. Atherton was made its first president.

In the summer of 1882 Dr. Atherton received, and finally accepted the call to the presidency of the Pennsylvania State College, and it was through his almost twenty-four years of labor at the head of that institution that he became best known, not only to the people of Centre county but to the world at large. Coming to the College when that institution had less than one hundred students, a meagre equipment, with a public sentiment either hostile or indifferent, and this, notwithstanding the fact that the faculty and board of trustees had never been without the influence of strong and able men. The task of building it up and making it worthy of the great Commonwealth of Pennsylvania seemed almost a hopeless one, but to this task Dr. Atherton devoted himself with a courage and enthusiasm which astonished even his friends, and the spirit of which was in itself an inspiration to others.

At the end of ten years the results were far greater than the most sanguine friends brated his 90th birthday on August 4 of the college had dared to anticipate. A change in public sentiment had been made and the State had come to recognize the institution in liberal appropriations for new buildings and equipment, at that time to the amount of nearly four hundred thousand dollars.

But at that period the college had but just begun to reap the rewards of his untiring zeal, hard work, and indomitable energy. During the last fourteen years the growth of the institution has been most remarkable, even beyond the greatest expectations of the warmest supporters at been erected through the generous appro- fest. priations of the State and the generosity of those who recognized the great work the numbered close to nine hundred students; and these came from sixty-five out of the sixty-seven counties of the State as well as from other States. And to no one man is more of the credit due than to Dr. Atherton. In his work at State College he rearworld through ages and ages.

But, though his greatest energies and talents and most all of his time was devoted to the interests and upbuilding of State College during this twenty-four years as its president, he get found time to take an active interest in all affairs, local, state or national, which he believed to be for the In 1883 the degree of LL. D., was conferred upon him by Franklin and Marshall College. In 1887 he was appointed by Governor Beaver chairman of a commission created by the Legislature of Pennsyl- ready become interested in railroads, vania to make inquiry and report upon the practicability of introducing manual training into the public sobool system, and the report of the commission has been widely recognized in this country and Europe as the most comprehensive and complete single presentation of the subject published. In politics he was a Republican and at all times took a great interest in all civic is-

Dr. Atherton's work will take a high place in the educational records of the United States, but more especially of Pennsylvania. In the development of technical education and the training of the young men for direct usefulness in the practical affairs of life, he was undoubtedly the pio- chased a seat on the New York stock neer and strongest influence of his genera-Pennsylvania State College and a serious injury to the educational system of Penn-

sons and two daughters, namely: Frank P., and confidence unshaken. This was Charles, Miss Helen and Mrs. Albert Buck- on the memorable day in 1884, when hout, of Springfield, Mass. In addition to the great failure of Grant & Ward was his family a legion of friends mourn his announced, resulting in the loss to Mr.

The funeral will be held this afternoon. The services will be in the new auditorium at 5 o'clock and burial will be made on the campus, at a spot just north of the Auditorium and in front of the botanical gardens.

-You don't want to forget "The Midway" which the ladies of the Bellefonte hospital will hold in the armory August 20th to 25th. They promise to make it both interesting and entertaining, as well as amusing for all who will attend.

On Watch For Escaped Leper. Harrisburg. Pa., July 24.-Agents of the state health department have been instructed by Commissioner Dixon to be on the watch for George Rossett. the Syrian leper, who is reported to have escaped from a box car on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad between Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Gets Five Years For Forgery. Washington, July 21.-A sentence of five years in Moundville, Va., penitentiary was imposed on Joseph A. Hull. a young man with an international police record, charged with forgery, Two indictments for false pretense and one for embezzlement against him were nolle prossed.

Enterprise Bank Dividend. Washington, July 24.-Mr. Ridgley, the comptroller of the currency, has announced a dividend of 20 per cent. to the depositors and other creditors of the failed Enterprise National Bank

of Allegheny, Pa.

Russell Sage Dies Suddenly.

New York, July 23.-Russell Sage died suddenly at his country home, "Cedarcroft," at Lawrence, L. I. The immediate cause of death was heart failure resulting from a complication of diseases incident to old age. The veteran financier would have cele-



Mr. Sage had been in exceptionally good health since his arrival at his summer home about six months ago. At noon Sunday he was seized with a sinking spell and collapsed, falling into unconsciousness about two hours before his death, which occurred at 4.30

There were present at the end Mrs. Sage, her brother, Colonel J. J. Slocum, Rev. Dr. Robert Leetch, Dr. Theodore S. Janeway, of New York; Dr. J. Carl Schmuck, a local physician, and Dr. John P. Munn, for many years Mr. Sage's family physician, who was summoned from New York when the first alarming symptoms were mani-

The funeral services will be held on Wednesday at the West Presbyterian church in West 42d street, of which Mr. Sage had been a member for many years. The interment will take place in Troy on Thursday.

Mrs. Sage and her brother, Colonel Slocum, are named as the executors of Mr. Sage's will.

Sketch of His Life.

Russell Sage, multi-millionaire and Nestor of American financiers, was born on August 4, 1816, in Verona, Oneida county, N. Y., where his parents, Elisha and Pendence Sage, members of a little company of pioneers from Connecticut, had halted while on their westward march in quest of a homestead. At the age of 12 years Russell began his career as an errand boy in the grocery store of his brother. Henry Sage, in Troy. At the age of 22 he established a wholesale grocery of his own in that place. In 1857 the young merchant had ac-

\$500,000, a vast amount for those days, and determined to retire from active business life. He had, however, alhis first transaction of this character being a loan to the La Crosse Railroad company, which led to further transactions, resulting in his acquiring large interests in the roads now forming the Chicago & Milwaukee & St. Paul system, of which he became vice president. This determined Mr. Sage to devote his future energies to operating in Wall Street, and in 1863 he opened his first office in New York. About this time he formed an association with Jay Gould, which continued for many years. About 1872 Mr. Sage originated the system of trading in "puts," "calls" and "straddles," in which he continued to deal thereafter on a colossal scale. While he purexchange in 1874, it is believed that he never appeared on the floor of the exchange.

Only once, it is said, did Mr. Sage experience a tremendous reverse, which would have crushed most men, but Surviving the deceased are his wife, two from which he emerged with courage Sage of about \$6,000,000 on a long line of "puts"

His operations necessitated the posession of a vast amount of ready capital, and Mr. Sage always kept his resources so well in hand that in any emergency he was able to command almost unlimited funds.

At the time of his death Mr. Sage was an officer and director in 25 great railway and telegraph corporations. An incident which startled the whole country occurred in Mr. Sage's office, in the old Arcade building, 71 Broadway, December 4, 1891. On that day he was visited by Henry P. Norcross, of Boston, a man of unbalanced mind, who demanded an immediate gift of \$1,200,000. When the demand was refused Norcross dropped a dynamite bomb upon the floor, the explosion of which decapitated Norcross, killed one of the clerks and wrecked the whole office. Mr. Sage was only slightly injured by the explosion

For many years Mr. Sage occupied during the winter an old-fashioned brownstone mansion at 506 Fifth avenue, from which he was reluctantly compelled to move about four years

ago, owing to the invasion of retail stores, to number 632 Fifth avenue. His summers were spent at his country place at Lawrence, where he died.
Mr. Sage was married twice, first in
1841, to Miss Maria Winne, daughter of Moses I. Winne, of Troy. His wife died in New York city in 1867, and two years later he married Margaret Olivia, daughter of Joseph Slocum, of Syra-

Russell Sage was a total abstainer most of his lie, and always of extremely temperate habits. He never smoked but once. In religion he was a Presbyterian. He was fond of outdoor exercise, and until the explosion of 1891 used to drive and walk about New York a great deal by himself or in company with Jay Gould. He was a keen observer of what many consider the trivial details of life. Though extremely shrewd, he always kept inside the law's limit in his business transactions. His even balance and level headed pursuit of the game of money making absorbed so much of his energy as almost to justify a description that characterized him as "a man equally without virtue and without vice." It is impossible to correctly estimate his wealth at this time.

A WEEK'S NEWS CONDENSED

Wednesday, July 18. Christopher Spindleman, who shot and killed his wife, hanged himself in jail at Windsor, Ont.

The warehouse of the Franklin Peanut company, at Franklin, Va., was destroyed by fire, causing a loss of \$150,-

George B. Ulrich, one of the leading members of the Lebanon county (Pa.) bar, and a prominent secret society man, died at his home, aged 53 years. Fire destroyed the tipple and other

buildings of the Crab Tree mine at Greensburg, Pa., entailing a loss of \$75,-900 and throwing 250 men out of work. President Roosevelt has appointed General Felix Agnus, editor and proprietor of the Baltimore American, as president of the commission to survey the elaware & Chesapeake canal.

Thursday, July 19. Benjamin T. Redman, said to be the oldest directory publisher in the United States, died at Cincinnati, aged 95

During a quarrel with his 19-year-old son, Conrad Schermer, of New York, was fatally stabbed with a piece of

broken glass. Martin Flynn, president of the People's Savings Bank, of Des Moines, Ia., committed suicide while despondent

from ill health Judge Thomas S. Baer, of the supreme court of Baltimore, and profesor of law in the University of Mary land, died at his home, aged 63 years.

Friday, July 20. Mrs. L. Waller, an aunt of President McKinley, died at Bucyrus, O. The Missouri merchants will ask the legislature to tax trading stamp concerns \$5000 a year.

Miss Annie Wimbish, aged 16, and Robert Wimbish, aged 6, were burned to death in their home at Fort Valley

Walter Ormond, a lawyer, of Atland Ga., fell overboard and was drowned from the steamer Kansas City while en route to New York.

Walter S. Logan, formerly president of the New York Bar Association, dropped dead from the heat while transacting business in New York.

Saturday, July 21. The mills of the Montana Zinc company at Butte, Mont., were destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of \$195,000. The state of Pennsylvania has colected \$35,000 in automobile license

fees since the act went into effect last December. George W. Bryson, a millionaire Chicago railroad president, died from lockjaw due to an injury from fireworks

on July 4. Charged with falsifying the assessment book and collecting taxes illegally, E. G. J. Cuff, of Shenandcah, Pa.

was held in \$1200 bail for court. Monday, July 23. By driving two 10-penny nails into her head, Mrs. Azalia Thompkins kill-

ed herself in Lorado, Ark. T. M. Woodey, a business man of Petersburg, Va., dropped dead from heart disease in an Asbury Park, N. J. hotel.

From heart disease, Reid Gantt, s lawyer, and author of the Arkansas Iim Crow law, was found dead in bed at Hot Springs.

Mrs. F. S. Burd, of New Berlin, Pa. while frying meat, was painfully burned, and her building was fired, but the neighbors saved it. Andrew Wiko, trying to separate

two combatants on a street in Shamo-

kin. Pa., was fatally stabbed by an un-

known man, who escaped. Tuesday, July 24. President Roosevelt has extended the eight-hour law to the navy department.

Fire destroyed the Crystal Ridge breaker of Pardee & Co. at Hazleton. Pa., entailing a loss of \$60,000.

The Western Pacific railroad is endeavoring to secure 7000 laborers to rush construction work in the west While bathing in a creek at Ash bourne, near Philadelphia, James Mc-Closkey, 15 years old, stepped into a deep hole and was drowned.

Irwin Miller, son of the late Associate Justice S. H. Miller, of the United States supreme court, died at Springfield, O., aged 46 years.

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS

The Latest Closing Prices In the Principal Markets.

Principal Markets.

PHILADELPHIA — FLOUR steady; winter extras, \$3.10@3.25; Pennsylva. nia roller, clear, \$3.35@3.50; clty mills fancy, \$4.60@4.65. RYE FLOUR firm; per barrel, \$3.55. WHEAT firm; No 2 Pennsylvania red, 79½@80c. CORN steady; No. 2 yellow, local, 60½c OATS steady; No. 2 white, clipped 43½c.; lower grades, 42c. HAY steady; No. 1 timothy, \$17. PORK firm; family \$19.50. REEF steady; beef hams, \$19. POULTRY: Live firm; hens, 15c.; old roosters, 9c. DUTTER steady; creamery, 23c. EGGS firm; selected, 19½@21c.; nearby, 18c.; western, 19c.; southern, 14½@16½c per dozen. POTATOES steady; new ner barrel \$1.50@175.