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Penrose Disparages Jingoism.

It is gratifying to learn that Senator PENROSE is not among those jingo statesmen who are constantly crying for more ships, soldiers and munitions of war. Those fellows make us tired and so does PENROSE at times. But one can bear with lighter foibles so long as the greater ones are absent and we own to a feeling of pleasure upon reading the published report of Senator PENROSE's address before the Army and Navy Union at Philadelphia, the other day. He expressed the utmost contempt for those who are constantly prating about our unpreparedness for war and protested with considerable enthusiasm that we are better prepared for war than some of our European contemporary nations of big armies and debts

Of course this country is prepared for any emergency in war or peace. But her preparedness doesn't consist of vast armies eating out the substance of the people. It consists of a robust and patriotic citizenship, educated for such emergen cies, not in army posts but in the public schools where the mind is taught the principles of justice and the importance of publicand private obligations. American citizens are not trained in military movements as those of older countries are but they are schooled in civic duties and made to understand that the interests of the country are paramount to all others and when the country calls good citizens obey and present themselves to make any sacrifice.

That is the preparedness for war that counts and we are glad to learn that Senator PENROSE appreciates the fact. Of course he can't discuss the subject freely and frequently, if he entertains such views, for if he does he will get the war ship builders, the ordnance manufacturers and the powder trust down on him and a Republican statesman disliked by those elements will have mighty little chance to remain in public life. Those fellows favor the Furiosos who talk war and insist on big armies and navies and they likewise supply the political ammunition which keeps the Republican party in power. But PENROSE got away from them the other day. It remains to be seen whether or not he will stay away.

Absurd Judicial Interpretation.

If the decision of Judge AUDENRIED, of Philadelphia, in the case of the protest against the certification of candidates for

[Communicated.] Simon Lagree Kurtz. [Not From Uncle Tom's Cabin.]

To the Democratic Voters of Centre County, and to Surveyor of the Port of Philadelphia in Particu

For your proud boast that the Democratic leaders in Bellefonte fear you because you have a paper, that is unscrupulous, and untruthful, I hurl the gauntlet down to you, as I deem you one of the most vulnerable pretended leaders in the Democratic Party. Clothed in the armor of truth and in a just cause, I defy you and your paper and your javelins of errors.

You know full well that the editorial of the 28th., was carried to prominent Democrats by W. D. Zerby, your candidate for State Committeeman, assuming that he was the author of it, and he was advised that such a course, (unknown to party politics in Centre County,) would be hazardous and dangerous to his success and to the welfare of the party.

In reference to my administration as County Chairman of Centre county, for nest, fair dealing and a square deal to all, I leave that with all the candidates r nomination or candidates for election during all the years I held that position dates for no and the hundreds of loyal Democrats who served with me on the Committee. I leave to them the truth and veracity of this statement when they read your issue of this week. I stand on my record

You say that I was personally against the late Hon. J. C. Meyer. This was not true. But, I say, that you, for many years were antagonistic to him and hated him bitterly, and every-one knows it.

You attempt to defend Zerby who was County Chairman in the Meyer fight, when you know that he gave orders that the balance of the ticket should be sacrificed to elect Meyer, if possible; and you acquiesced in that dastardly kind of politics.

You allude to the Democrats that I am supposed to have fought in twentythree years service-this is throwing dust to cloud the issue.

I will admit that I voted against Francis Speer. But that I went to him, in a manly way, and told him that under all the circumstances I could not support him; although he was a close personal friend of mine then, and is now, and is a man whom I have always respected and looked up to. I told him that for the reason that Capt. W. H. Brown had served with me as a boy for many, many years in the service of his State and Nation; Had grown up under me, and had always stood by me, faithfully. Speer, who is a manly man, found no fault, and today I con-sider him one of my best friends in Centre county; and he has filled the office which he now occupies with great ability. You know full well, that your betraval of his friendship and your actions toward him, are well known to all; you fought him bitterly and voted against him.

You lie when you insinuate in any way, directly or indirectly, that I ad-vocated, acquiesced, or counseled W. H. Brown to be a candidate for tax collector in the Borough of Bellefonte. He is a living witness and can corrobate or deny this statement. You hide behind dead men—I stand beside living men.

In twenty-three years service, you ask, "What did Taylor get out of it," but hurl back the insinuation. What did Kurtz get out of it? You say will handled thousands and thousands of dollars of campaign funds. I acquiesce and admit the fact, and, if I had not, Centre county would have been a Republican County for the last fifteen years.

You know that, financially, you were my powder monkey. I never knew, inquired, asked or investigated if all the powder which you received when you were hundreds of miles away from me, was delivered—I always presumed it was. Again might ask, what did Kurtz get out of it? The monkey handled the powder first

You say that I handled sums of money in campaigns. I will say to you and the public, that in Judge Orvis's campaign, that in three months time by dropping the campaign right in the midst of that fight and complying with the demands of the Harbinson-Walker Brick Company, who threatened to impeach me and remove me from office for failure to take charge of their plants, when there was no lawful reason for so doing and who put up a bond of ten thousand dollars in my hands to idemnify the County for any costs in-curred if I would only take charge of their plants also promising to pay all expenses weekly, yet I refused. I say that I could have had more wealth, more money, more dollars than all the money that I have ever handled in all the campaigns in Center County, to my credit in the banks, had I been untrue to my trust and to the confidence reposed in me by my friends and my Party; Because such action on my part would have defeated our whole ticket. The Sheriff of Clearfield took charge of their plants in Clearfield Co., and made a fortune. The proof of this assertion can be verified by Alexander Patterterson, who was Treasurer and Secretary of the corporation, and N. B. Spangler, whom I retained as my counsel in any action or actions they might bring against me for refusing to take charge of their plants, and place deputies there on to allow scabs to work.

You prate about character assassin. You bring in your own family. I deny that I ever said one harmful word about you in all your contest. I deny that I attempted, directly or indirectly in any way, shape or form, or by word, of mouth to interfere with your appointment. You mention a bar room, then lie. Your chair in that bar room is still there.

A word then as to this. I have stood in Jackson Square in the city of New Or leans and gazed on the famous auction block where the black slaves were sold and lashed by Simon Lagree, the slave driver, and I thought of the tears that had been shed there, of the sorrow that had been caused, and I said to myself, I would rather be a beggar living in the Allegheny mountains in a lowly hut, surrounded by those I love and who love me, than thrive and be successful on such methods. You fight me because I fought for my own blood. I fight you because you scorned and cursed your own blood, and you cannot deny it. In Bellefonte, I have stood and gazed at the home and office of the *Centre Democrat*, and have thought of the Simon Lagree Editor who treated his parents with such abuse and contempt. I thought of the tears that had been shed there and the sorrow sown, and said to myself, is this possible? Is this a man! Can he be successful here in Centre County, where the people are educated and cultured; Here in the shadow of State College, our Academies and High schools, where they teach honor and manhood. Can such things exist? Yet they did. Had President Wilson known this you would have never been appointed.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS.

one of the oldest citizens of Centre county, died at his home in Howard at 6.15 Uzzell .- Centre county lost one of its o'clock on Monday evening as the result best known and characteristic residents of a general breakdown, following an illon Tuesday in the death of the venerable John G. Uzzell, at his home in Snow ness of some weeks

he moved to Howard.

nursery business at State College and

the two big maple trees in front of the

entrance to Old Main were planted by

home at Howard yesterday morning by

He was born at McVeytown, Mifflin Shoe. Last winter he had a bad fall and county, on April 19th, 1820, hence was broke two ribs and injured his back, and 93 years, 4 months and 22 days old. a general breakdown followed. He suf-When a youth his parents moved to fered a stroke early Tuesday morning Shingletown, this county, where he grew

and never regained consciousness. Deceased was born at Tidwell, Wales, on March 17th, 1833, hence was 80 years, 5 months and 24 days old. When about seven years old he came to this country with his mother, Mrs. Johanna Uzzell, two sisters and brother James, and located at Pottersdale. There he learned the blacksmithing trade and in 1854 he moved to Snow Shoe and continued at his trade doing the blacksmithing for the coal mines that had just been developed in that section. In 1862 he built the first

hotel erected at the village of Show Shoe, naming it the Washington house, and it has been a favorite stopping place for many people ever since. In addition to his hotel business Mr

Uzzell invested in land and was the first man in that section to clear land and engage in farming. He also purchased a large tract of mountain land which he converted into a deer park, which at one time was one of the finest deer parks in the State, his herd some seasons numbering as high as fifty deer. He also built fish dams on the stream running through the park and had them liberally stocked with trout. Many Bellefonters still remember his delicious trout dinners served at the Washington house. Mr. Uzzell was also very liberal with his deer and

church all his life. every season very generously remembered a number of people in Bellefonte with Rev. Dunning and in the afternoon the a quarter of venison. He was a man of rugged and powerful physique, but staunch and true in character. During the Civil war he served as a member of Company H. 148th regiment, and one of Boalsburg cemetery. the incidents he was fond of relating was

that on August 16th, 1862, he shoed Gen. Hancock's horse. He was discharged September 8th, 1863, on a surgeon's certificate. Mr. Uzzell was twice married, his first Though she had been a sufferer for over

wife being Miss Elizabeth Etters, by a year she had been in the hospital only whom he had three children, two of a week when her death ensued whom survive, George B., of Clarence, and James, of Snow Shoe.

His second wife, who before her marriage was Miss Eliza Watkins, survives with the following children: Mrs. James years agoshe was anited in marriage in Shoe; Mrs. Melvin Derr, of Tyrone; Mrs. Lemuel Zindel and John G. Jr., of Snow ceded him to the grave.

this (Friday) afternoon.

IN MEMORIAM, DR. P. S. FISHER .-Zion, a man whose passing is worthy of dens Stuart, of Chester; John, Harry, time will be well worth will

JACOBS. -- George Armstrong Jacobs, The County Grange Committee has Park in Readiness for the Great Gathering.

> The prospects for the successful open-ing of the Grange Encampment and Fair were never more promising than they are at present. Every arrangement will be completed by Saturday for the opening of the great camp and the reception of the camping parties who have engaged

The railroads are prepared to bring hundreds and thousands by regular and special trains during the week. to manhood and learned the blacksmithing trade. Later he engaged in the

THE PROGRAM.

Saturday Sept. 13-Opening of camp. 7:30 p. m - A grand opening entertain

ment in the auditorium. Sunday Sept. 14-2:30 p. m. Harvest him. He also acted as captain of the Home celebration in the auditorium. Anniversary address by Miss Anna B. Taft, of New York, representative of college cadets for a number of years. At the breaking out of the Civil war he Country Life Association helped to muster in Company H, under

Monday Sept. 15th—Opening of Ex-hibition and placing of exhibits. 7:30 p. m.—Moving picture entertain-Capt. Robert McFarlane, and served in the three month's service in the Seventh regiment. Later he did mustering ser-

Tuesday Sept. 16th-Soldiers reunion. vice in the 148th regiment and was a 7:30 p. m .- Entertaiment in audimember in the emergency service during torium.

1863-'64. Returning from the war he took Wednesday Sept. 17th-Children's day. 1:30 p. m .- Play Demonstration under up his residence at Shingletown where he management of the Y. M. C. A. of he lived until about ten years ago when State College.

9 p. m.-Illustrated lecture on tuber-Deceased was twice married his first culosis, by an official of the State Health wife being Miss Hannah Fox, who died Department.

7:30 p. m.-Moving picture entertainfifteen years ago. Surviving him, howment. ever, are his second wife and the follow-

Thursday Sept. 18th, 10 a. m.—Ad-dresses by Hon. R. P. Kester, Lecturer of the State Grange; Dr. Hannah McK ing children: Luther Jacobs, of Lena, Ill.; John, of Boalsburg; Mrs. John Leech, of Boalsburg; Mrs. William Resides, of Lyons, Ceres of the State Grange; Hon. James Foust, Dairy and Food Commis-sioner; and Mr. David Prichard, Presi-Bellefonte; Mrs. J. W. Sauers, of Altoona. Dr. W. A. Jacobs, a son, died at dent of the United Sportsmen of Penn Centre Hall fourteen years ago. Mr. Ja- sylvania. cobs was the last of his father's family.

1:30 p. m.-Addresses by Hon. Wm. T. Creasy, Master of State Grange; Hon. He was a member of the Lutheran Boies Penrose, United States Senator. 7:30 p. m.-Picture entertainment. Funeral services were held at his late

Friday Sept. 19th-General sales day and closing of exhibits.

RAILROAD TRAIN SERVICE.

Excursion rates will be given over all remains were taken to Boalsburg where railroads in Pennsylvania, including Bal-timore, Md., and Elmira, N. Y. All trains final services were held by Rev. J. I. Stonecypher and burial made in the stop at Grange Park.

In addition to regular trains special trains on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday leave Bellefonte at 10 a. m., arrive at Grange Park at 10:50 a. m.; leave Bellefonte 6:30 p. m., arrive at STUART .- Following a long illness with cancer of the stomach Mrs. Howard M. Grange Park at 7:20 p. m. Leaves Grange Stuart, of Tyrone, died at the Roaring Park for Bellefonte 9:45 p. m.; leave Grange Park for Coburn at 7:30 p. m. Springs hospital on Monday afternoon. Extra special trains, on Thursday only,

leave Bellefonte at 6:35 a. m., arrive at Grange Park at 7:00 a.m. Leave Coburn at 7:07 a. m., arrive at Grange Park 7:50 Deceased was a daughter of Alexander a. m. and Sarah McDonald, deceased, and was

born at Martha Furnace, Centre county, PLAY DEMONSTRATION .-- On Wedneson August 12th, 1859. Thirty-seven day, September 17th, at 1.30 p. m., there will be given at the annual Grange pic-Russell and Mrs. Edward Bland, of Snow Tyrone to Howard M. Stuart, of Mar- nic in Centre Hall, under the direction of tha Furnace and they made that place the Young Men's Christian Association of their home until eight years ago when Centre county, a "Play Demonstration," Shoe. All his brothers and sisters pre- they moved to Tyrone. Mrs. Stuart was for the school teachers of the entire a member of the Baptist church since county. This demonstration will consist The funeral will be held at one o'clock seventeen years of age and lived a life of group, team, and other games for boys consistent with its teachings and faith. and girls, and explanation of a compre-She is survived by her husband and hensive plan for rural school athletics. eight children, namely: Mrs. Anna Wil- All county school teachers are especi-

liams, of Julian; Alda Stuart, of Altoona; ally urged to attend, in company with There was laid away to rest recently, at Mrs. Hannah Devine, of Johnstown; Bar- their pupils. The sacrifice of school

Council on the Democratic ticket in the Thirty-ninth ward of that city stands as the interpretation of the Enrollment act, passed during the recent session of the Legislature, the purposes of the framers of the law are completely defeated. The intent of the law was to prevent the control of the nominations of one party by another. It had come to be a habit, in the machine controlled sections of Philadelphia, for the dominant party to select the candidates of both or all parties. The Enrollment law was offered as a remedy for that evil.

In the case in point a group of names had been certified to the Commissioners by petition to be put upon the official ballot as Democratic candidates for Council. The signatures to the petition had all or nearly all subsequently registered as Republicans. Counsel for the Democratic City committee protested that being Republicans these signers were incompetent to select the candidates of the Democratic party. Judge AUDENRIED dismissed the protest upon the ground that the signers may have been Democrats when they signed and changed their political opinions afterward. Philadelphia politicians are mentally agile and morally elastic but that proposition puts a tion in that city is to be named for one hard strain on credulity.

The Thirty-ninth ward of Philadelphia is one of the "pocket boroughs" of the VARE family and the decision of Judge AUDENRIED makes it certain that they will catch the voters "coming and going." If the Republican candidates for Council are elected the VARES will have serfs in the local Legislature and if the Demomony or no harmony. It is party patron age they want and not party success. cratic candidates are successful they will have slaves in the seats. As things have have slaves in the seats. As things have been going in that city this is not un. of these appointments is widely and well usual but the passage of the Enrollment party leader. A successful business man he had both the means and inclination to act is evidence that conditions have changed, as everybody except the Judges understand. Even the judicial help in which there were no rewards for party which has been freely given will hardly help the VARES this year, however.

-----Of course Mrs. PANKHURST may be deported when she arrives in this country but that action would detract largely from the sum total of gayety in the near future. Besides it would be impolite.

---Matthew Conway, of Snow Shoe was arrested at the fair grounds last week by constable Horace Musser, on them in their opposition to the appoint-a charge of abusing his step daughter ment of Mr. A. RAYMOND RAFF to the and disturbing the peace. 'Squire Musser bound him over in his own recognizance to appear in Bellefonte on Monday morning for a hearing and at that time put him under \$300 bail to keep the peace for one year and made him pay the costs, amounting to \$9.65.

I have never said before, but I do say now, that your appointment as Surveyor of the Port was the most disgraceful selection ever made, and will be a blot and stain on good old Centre county where manhood is taught; where "honor thy father and mother" is held most sacred.

I will leave the truth and veracity of this to many persons in Bellefonte and vicinity and your own relatives.

Voters of the county, will you vote for W. D. Zerby for State Committee man and in doing so support this man Kurtz, the Northern Simon Lagree, when you can see from his own paper, he is really the one at stake. The one drew blood from the backs of the black slaves; the other tears of blood from the hearts of his father and mother. Will you vote for his candidate, giving him a vote of confi-dence, who treated his own family for years like slaves? I call upon the loyal sons and loyal daughters of the parents of Centre county to stand up against such actions of a man who fills a high government position. I call upon the fathers to vote against his candidate, and to urge all to cast a vote against W. D. Zerby, the

candidate of this Simon Lagree of Centre county. I would rather be the beggar lord of a lodge in the wilderness, dressed in his suit of sun-burn and live on hominy and hope, than to build upon my father's sighs and my mother's tears—a flimsy bubble of fame to be blown like a zephyr down the narrow beach of time, and to know in my heart the truth of my actions.

I now leave the peddling of stale falsehoods to fools, the concocting of calumnies to dastardly cowards. Sept. 10th. 1913 H. S. TAYLOR.

Party Wolves Protest

known as an earnest, clean and efficient

service other than the conscious

My Pledge.

The Philadelphia friends of Hon. A. MITCHELL PALMER indignantly deny that To the Democratic Electors of Centre an adherent of the Democratic organiza-County:

If chosen "State Committeeman by of the minor federal offices there. There najority of the Democratic electors of was a rumor that for the purpose of pro-Centre county, at the Primary election, moting harmony in the party such a con-cession would be made by those who have always opposed the party and are now ardent supporters of the State orto be held next Tuesday, September 16th, 1913, in that capacity, I will always support the Democratic National, State and County organizations. ganization. But the rumor has been promptly contradicted. These hereto-

I would regard my selection as a direct commission from a majority of my fore political traitors have had their nostrils filled with the odor of spoils and are determined to grab everything, harparty to support and uphold what is known as the Re-organization movement in the Democratic Party of Pennsylvania. Upon this pledge, I solicit the influence and support of every Democratic voter

in Centre County who is in full accord with these principles. W. D. ZERBY.

support the party principles and candi-dates during the long period of adversity The above is Mr. Zerby's pledge, as he requests us to publish it. If you can tell us what it means we will be just that

much wiser. The "re-organization duty fulfilled. He never aspired to office novement" ended when re-organization or coveted political favors. But he has hosts of friends who imagine that his won over a year ago. There is nobody good work ought to be appreciated and that he would prove as efficient in public fighting it. Nobody questioning its a brief illness with typhoid fever. He power. Nobody bothering about it. But life as he was successful in private busi-

But the political wolves of Philadelphia who have been howling at the heels and nagging the flanks of the Democratic MAN shall be the Democratic party, years of age. He was a carpenter by organization for years would not consent and presumably Mr. PALMER will support have its favors and speak for it, or until six years ago when he moved to voice and be heard on every question and three children, Bertha, Romie and concerning its welfare. On this matter office of Revenue Collector. Mr. RAFF has not been a factionist and his fitness of most vital importance to the Demofor this office has not been disputed. But he has not joined in the long continued opposition to the State and City Demosilent as the grave.

cratic organizations and therefore couldn't be depended upon to use the patronage of the office to foment Democratc dis-

---- In view of the ovations to THAW in | Hall. The remains will be taken to Centre MULHALL should dispair.

In the death of Dr. Fisher the community in which he lived, as well as his family, sustained a great bereavement. If he serves God best who serves his ellow-man, then did he serve Him well, for to few men is it given to serve his

fellow-man as he served. Of a genial, kindly nature his very presence in the sick room was an inspiration. Dr. Fisher was a healer by nature. He had that knowledge not taught in schools nor learned from books. That greater knowledge not given to every man to learn; an instinctive knowledge of disease and human ills. He spared not

himself but where duty called he was ever ready to respond and in many a hard-fought battle with disease, and death itself, he came out victor. His thoughts and dream were ever for the well being of his fellow-man. He cared little for money. Had he practiced medicine for gain he could easily have acquired a fortune. But the question of pay for service rendered never entered his mind. Wherever disease, pain or suffering called he was ready to respond. He gave not only his time and talent. but also of his means to relieve suffering and cure disease among those he knew could never pay. For more than a generation he traveled the hills and valleys

of old Centre and the wonder is that his strength held out so long. And when the end came he, who had done so speakable. But he felt that an all-wise Providence was ordering his ways and he bowed ever submissive to His will. He is now at rest. But his name will long endure. He has built his best monument in the hearts of those who knew and loved him. Peace to his ashes. We will not soon look upon his like again.

A LOVING FRIEND. SNYDER .- Milton H. Snyder, a former resident of Centre Hall, died at his home in Greensburg on Monday evening after take charge November 3rd.

was a son of the late John and Mary they ARE bothering about whether ONE Snyder, of Oak Hall, and was forty-four when it comes to choosing who shall occupation and worked in Centre Hall whether ALL Democrats shall have a Greensburg. He is survived by his wife Isabel, all at home. He also leaves the following brothers and sisters: James, of

Canada there is no reason why MARTIN Hall today where funeral services will be held and interment made.

Gilbert and Edith at home. She also leaves the following brothers and sisters: Alexander McDonald, of Blairsville: Joseph, Sherman, Abner and Emma, of Martha Furnace; Mrs. Nora Hall, of Altoona, and a married sister whose name could not be learned, living in the west.

Brief funeral services were held at the late home of the deceased in Tyrone at 7.30 o'clock on Wednesday morning and the same morning the remains were taken to Martha where final services were held in the Baptist church by Rev. B. H. Garner, of Tyrone. Interment was made in the cemetery at Martha.

JOHNSON .- Mrs. Catharine Johnson. wife of Irvin Johnson, and a sister of Mrs. Samuel Justice, of Bellefonte, died at her home near Tyrone on Tuesday evening. She had been in good health up until the morning of the day of her death when she contracted a heavy cold which developed into congestion of the lungs. Her maiden name was Catharine Updyke and she was born at Williamsburg, Blair county, being 63 years, 8 months and 9 days old. She is survived by her husband and six children, as well as six sisters and two brothers. Interment will be made at Birmingham this (Friday) asternoon.

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WEBB .- Mrs. Wirt Webb died at her home in Washington, D. C., on August much to relieve pain and suffering in She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John 27th, after an illness of several years. others, himself suffered pain almost un-G. Kurtz and was born at Milton. Several years of her life during her girlhood days were spent in Bellefonte and she is doubtless remembered by a number of people here. Her husband and one sister, Mrs. John P. Hackenburg, of Milton, survive. The remains were taken to Milton for burial.

-The Spring Mills hotel has been sold by M. C. Stover to Perry Krise, of Potters Mills, for \$4,100. The sale includes the property only, not the furniture and fixings. Mr. Krise expects to

LEMONT.

Grover Yohn's hand is slowly getting better. The farmers report the corn not well eared or

There was a fine rain in these parts Sunday

Wednesday morning reminded all that fall is the door The stork visited the home of John Stover an

left a nice little girl. Mrs. Ethel Bottorf and family m wn to State College on Monday. Otterbein Dale, one of the Pennsylva

road company's hustling operators, is here with his family for a two weeks vacation, among old fluence and little character here. It is regarde

H. R. AUSTIN. County secretary.

BELLEFONTE ACADEMY ANNOUNCE-MENT .- The Bellefonte Academy will open its fall session on Wednesday, September 17th, at two o'clock p. m.. with the following faculty:

Rev. James P. Hughes, A. M., Principal Emeritus, Mathematics,

James R. Hughes, A. M., Headmaster, Latin, Greek and Oratory. Arthur A. Sloop, A. M., Assistant Headmaster,

Physics, Chemistry and Higher Mathematics. Helen E. Canfield Overton, Elementary Eng-

lish and Mathematics. Isabella S. Hill, Ph. B., English, Rhetoric and Literature.

Rev. George E. Hawes, D. D., Bible History, David L. Harstine, Ph. B., Higher Mathematics.

Ellis C. Weller, A. B., Book-keeping and Math

Robert M. Beach, Ph. D., French and German, George F. Reiter, Ph. B., C. M., Biology, Chemistry and Mathematics.

David Freed Martin, Ph. B., History, Ancient Languages and Civics. Charles S. Hughes, A. B., Business Manager

Physical Geography and Mathematics. Ellis C. Weller, Director of Athletics.

Terms:-College preparatory division, per year, including tuition, books, fees, etc., \$100.00.

Intermediate per year, including tuition, books. etc., \$70.00.

Primary, \$50.00. Books extra.

---- Mayor Gaynor, of New York city, died quite suddenly yesterday of heart failure. Only about a week ago he was renominated for Mayor in spite of the opposition of Tammany.

SPRING MILLS

School commenced here on Monday last with quite a large attendance.

Mrs. Susan Hering, who has been quite ill for the past ten days, is on the mend.

G. C. King is running his cider press quite ively. He operates the press only on Tuesday of each week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Baum, of Salem, Pa., were here during the week, visiting relatives and friends in the valley.

Backer shows were here this week and well atronized. It was a very fine show, considering the small aggregation.

Jas. N. Leitzell, of Benton, Wis., formerly of this place, who has been visiting here for several weeks, returned home last week,

Its about time to repair the coal bin and fill up. As wiseacres say, we will have a cold, blustery fall and an early winter. But then they have said that before.

Many of our folks are busy arranging for the Grange picnic next week. O. T. Corman will have his restaurant in full operation on Saturday, and will furnish meals at all hours during the

What does the editor of the Democrat mean by his repeated silly attacks on the WATCHMAN Has a little appointment turned his head? His foolish vaporings are only laughed at by the people of this valley. The Democrat has no in-

nply as a very small nothing.

cratic party you will notice Mr. ZERBY is Freeport, Ill.; Samuel also living in the west; David, of Oak Hall; Elizabeth, of Milroy, and Mrs. Esther Lutz, of Centre