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James K. P. Hall.

So precarious is the condition of the Hon. J. K. P. HALL, of Ridgway, that it is not improbable that the end of his earthly activities may have come ere this paper reaches its readers. Senator HALL has been in failing health for several years and all that the most eminent specialists have been able to do for him has been to merely stay the decline. About a month ago he went to Buffalo to be under the daily observation of a specialist. From there he was taken to Cleveland for an operation, the result of which is yet uncertain though reports are of such a nature as to remove hope of his recovery.

Senator HALL is well known to most of loyalty of his friendship, or the knowledge of his unusual philanthropies.

less Milesburg boy is the multi-million- prison stripes. aire head of the financial and business almost an entire county hangs.

here let us record, our respect for a us to the conclusion that there are two years ago. He was a member of the friend, our contempt for those who tra- elements of one mind on the subject. and his friends.

fied with conditions in Mexico for the moment. At least he isn't organizing against the President at this writing. But then there is no President of Mexico to organize against.

-Have your Job Work done here.

Judge Brumm's Self Sacrifice.

Judge Brumm, of Schuylkill county, ap-

votes this year. But BRUMM offers to upon those responsible for it. trade himself for PALMER. That is to In thus addressing his felicitations to Democratic County Committee for 1914 CORMICK if PALMER will withdraw from of his condemnation upon the statethe Democratic ticket and substitute PIN- ments widely circulated that the distin-

candidates for that office. But PALMER should have a good effect. didn't fall for his little scheme to boost GIF. He replied to the Judge's offer as politely as possible and didn't even reveal a smile.

---If our Democratic friends who have made themselves responsible for political | mage is ended. results within the county only had a portion of the funds that were furnished them to secure a factional victory last spring, they could get a good many good Democrats, who are now out of the county, home to vote and could provide means whereby many other equally reli- organs. able ones, unable to attend the election, could get to the polls. But the money contributed for party purposes to Centre county Democrats has been given to the State committee to be expended elsewhere, and our own distant or disabled voters will be expected to provide for themselves or stay where they are. Really, "re-organization" was a wonderful scheme—at least for some people.

Government Ownership of Railroads.

scuttled the St. Louis and San Francisco ness in the pending investigation of those his unerring aim. He was a member of days old. His early life was spent at the mission. He admitted that he partici- burg Lodge I. O. O. F. pated in the absorption of the Frisco tion. He thinks both roads are all right of Hublersburg; Mrs. Joseph Herman the Rock Island.

the WATCHMAN'S readers, either through government ought to do something about aged mother, Mrs. Sarah Hinds, of Lock the fabrications of his defamers, his vari-such operations as he pulled off in the Haven, and the following brothers and ous business and political activities, the deals by which the Rock Island acquired sisters: Ralph, of Woodward James, of Al-Born at Milesburg, this county, more of co-partnerships or regulation through Correll, both of Altoona, and Miss Susie than seventy years ago and with only the Federal charters. There is a much safer Hinds, of Lock Haven. heritage of perseverance and an honoral and infinitely less expensive process. It ble character left him by parents of very is in action through the criminal courts. home at 9.30 o'clock on Wednesday modest means he, early in life, went to If the government officials would indict, Elk county, when it was new and few convict and sentence to long terms in dreamed of the great wealth that was to prison a few financiers of the YOAKUM grow out of its vast lumber, coal and oil type it would solve this involved problem resources. All of these were the rewards without very great delay or much trouble. of his years of sagacious toil and now Mr. YOAKUM would, according to his own that his work is done the almost penni- testimony, make an imposing figure in

When MELLEN was checked in his inenterprise upon which the prosperity of dustrious and energetic efforts to wreck the New Haven railroad he promptly A life time's acquaintanceship is draw- jumped to the conclusion that governing to its close, the days when we stood ment ownership is the remedy for such country.

female view point.

President Wilson Praises Congress.

MITCHELL PALMER to withdraw from the and Means, he says: "I cannot let this of the dead while her immortal spirit feeble she was conscious up to within a Senatorial contest in order to strengthen session of Congress close without ex- has gone to the God who gave it. Mrs. few minutes of her death. the hopes of the ROOSEVELT candidate pressing my warm admiration for the Waddle caught cold on Tuesday of last Deceased's maided name was Lydia

statement, is the Bull Moose nominee for each of those who contributed to the re-Governor. There is no other evidence sult may cherish with pride. But it is of the fact so far as we have been able commendation well deserved. The Conto discover. The Bull Moose party is gress has accomplished much in the way Nannie Alexander Twitmire and was of Bellefonte; Miles E. Osmer, of Ober- Haven. one of the off shoots of the ROOSEVELT of constructive legislation and still more party created by pre-emption to fool in the direction of benefitting the people. some voters who had an aversion to vot- If nothing more had been done than ing the Washington party ticket and were passing the tariff bill and currency legiswilling to vote for ROOSEVELT. But it lation the party might have felt that it didn't develop strength enough to sur- had justified itself. But the passage of a talent for music and possessed a voice Sarah Miller, of Bush's Addition. vive the election. This year it has no the trust legislation was supplemental place on the ticket and no candidates work to a record already rich in merit. other than Brumm and unless he votes It was a splendid addition to a performfor himself it will probably have no ance which reflected honor and glory

say he offers to withdraw from the Bull OSCAR UNDERWOOD, moreover, President Moose ticket and substitute VANCE Mc- WILSON most emphatically put the seal guished leader of the majority upon the Of course most people will take the floor of the House was in disfavor at the suggestion of Judge Brumm as a joke, White House. Mr. UNDERWOOD didn't but it's no joke. The Judge is not a always take orders or in every instance time as leading soprano. She loved the Springs, Clinton county, on January 15th, tor, Rev. A. B. Sprague. They expect to ing the offer he imagined that he was to the will of the President. He followmaking a considerable sacrifice on the ed his own convictions upon occasions altar of fidelity to ROOSEVELT. Self- and in addressing him the words of abnegation is his long suit, we don't praise contained in the letter in question carried it through all her daily life and burg. In addition to her husband she is for Governor he thinks he cuts quite as a great leader rather than a party boss. loving hand that characterized all of her James, of Parvin; Elmer, Sherman and

> ---The Germans certainly understand how to make their submarines effective and unless the other combatants in the war get next they would better put their navies in cold storage until the scrim-

-A machine Republican paper which has not held WOODROW WILSON responsible for the European war is recreant to its party obligations. The Re- made many warm friends and few deaths publican machine expects much of its are so universally and sincerely mourned

ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS.

HINDS.—Samuel A. Hinds, an old-time him an invalid. A second stroke last morning.

Deceased was a son of Samuel and Sarah Hinds and was born at Mingoville Government ownership or co-partner- on June 7th, 1860, hence at his death was ship in the railroads of the country is B. 54 years, 4 months and 11 days old. He F. YOAKUM's remedy for existing evils in tollowed lumbering most of his life and railroad management. Mr. Yoakum is was an upright, honorable citizen. He one of those enterprising high finan- was an enthusiastiastic hunter and every ciers who looted the Rock Island and fall spent ten days or two weeks in the woods after deer, and during his life road, some time ago, and gave expres- quite a number of the fleet-footed anision to his views on the subject as a wit- mals had been brought to earth through crimes by the Interstate Commerce Com- the Evangelical church and the Hublers-

He is survived by his wife, who prior to property by the Rock Island but declined her marriage was Miss Jennie Bathurst, to admit that it was a wrecking opera- and the following children: Perry Hinds, yet and is especially enthusiastic about and Thomas, of Hecla; Margaret, of Lock Haven; Charles, Gertrude, John honor and honesty. We agree with Mr. YOAKUM that the and Edna, at home. He also leaves his control of the Frisco and Alton roads. toona; Mrs. Ollie Gephart, of Bell-But its duty does not lie in the direction wood; Mrs. Ella Winters and Mrs. Bessie

Funeral services were held at his late morning by Rev. Ertle, after which burial was made in the Zion cemetery.

ELLENBERGER.—George W. Ellenberger, a well known retired larmer of Ferguson township, died at the home of his son Arthur, at Marengo, on Saturday evening, following an illness of several months with Bright's disease.

Deceased was a son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ellenberger and was born on the old homestead farm near Marengo shoulder to shoulder in the fights for the evils. Under similar circumstances Mr. sixty-four years ago. At the death of party of our faith are gone. Nothing is YOAKUM, with equal celerity and agility, his father he took over the farm which left but the waning and the retrospect, so leaps in the same direction. This leads he conducted until his retirement a few Ross Methodist church and an upright, duced him, either because they did not One is that class which knows too much honest citizen who had the esteem and know or served only the selfish purpose that is bad about railroad management confidence of the entire community in of the marplot; our hope that he may and the other is the class which knows which he lived. His wife died about two yet be spared a little longer to his family too little that is good. Between the agi- years ago but surviving him are two tation for government ownership of these sons, Sanford Arthur, on the old hometwo dangerous railroad guides there is stead, and Ellery E., also residing at -General VILLA appears to be satis- peril to the railroad interests of the Marengo. He also leaves two brothers and one sister, namely: James, of Eldorado; David, of Braddock, and Mrs. -Women of Chicago can't vote for Jacob Bartoe, of Pennsylvania Furnace. County Commissioners, according to a Funeral services were held at his late court decision. But the office of County home at one o'clock on Tuesday after-Commissioner isn't important, from a noon after which burial was made in the Wednesday afternoon, burial being made best take the WATCHMAN and you'll ground on Monday morning. The loss

it was an unequal fight and in the end knew her.

born in Bellefonte on November 27th, lin, Ohio, and Clarence, of Johnstown. She attended the public schools of Belle- brothers, Thomas Eckenroth, of Unionfonte and graduated from the High school ville; James Eckenroth and Mrs. Marin the class of 1893. She displayed such garet Tressler, of Pleasant Gap, and Mrs. of such rare quality that she was given The funeral services were held at her a course in the Broad street Conserva- late home at two o'clock on Wednesday tory of Music, Philadelphia, in 1901 and afternoon by Rev. Ezra A. Yocum, of the spent at home with her parents and on was made in the Union cemetery. March 25th, 1908, she was united in marriage to Philip D. Waddle, and since then had resided at the Bush house, with her wife of B. Frank Letterman, of Mileshusband.

Methodist church when a girl and from result of a stroke of paralysis. the time she was seventeen had been her but for the good she could do for and I day. She was married to Mr. Let- Valley View. others through its medium. Nor did her terman in November, 1857, and most of religion end with church duties for she her life since had been spent at Milesfew women practice charity with the survived by the following children: work. Her kindly consideration, especially for those in humble life who were of Milesburg; Mrs. Mary Fisher, of without kin of their own to care for Bellefonte; Mrs. Nelson McKinley and them was of such sincerity of purpose Mrs. Lucien Rager, of Milesburg. She and self-effacement that it left no doubt

Surviving her are her husband, her cemetery.

WAY.-Joseph Miles Way, a well known Deceased was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ja- tery. cob Way and was born in Halfmoon township on August 26th, 1829, hence at

Fifty-seven years ago he married Miss Martha Lytle, who survives with the folna. The funeral was held at two o'clock Millheim cemetery. Saturday afternoon, burial being made in the Philipsburg cemetery.

E. Boop, was found dead in bed at her this county, about sixty years ago. She was married to Mr. Boop when a young | Scranton. woman and they resided in Ferguson township until twenty years ago when they moved to Harrisburg. In addition to her husband she is survived by three sons and two daughters, three brothers and one sister. The funeral was held on

WADDLE.—How frail is humanity when OSMER.—Following an illness of several

1874, hence was in her fortieth year. She also leaves two sisters and two

1902. The following few years were Methodist church, after which burial riage rites in the presence of only a few

LETTERMAN.-Mrs. Harriet Letterman, burg, died last Friday morning after a Mrs. Waddle became a member of the lingering illness of several years as the

Deceased was a daughter of Jonas and John, of Plains, Mon.; George and Hayes, also leaves two brothers and two sisters, was made in the Trcziyulny cemetery.

AIKEY.—Following an illness of some father, Wilbur T. Twitmire, one sister months with Bright's disease and other and three brothers, namely: Mrs. J. H. complications Elmer Ellsworth Aikey Pickle, of Millersville; Alton Alexander died at his home in the Curtin gap. Boggs resident of Walker township, died at his Twitmire, of Asbury Park, N. J.; Joseph township, on Sunday evening. He was a leaves a wife and three young children. home at Mingoville at an early hour on A., of Sunbury, and Dr. Wilbur Donohue son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtin Aikey and for burial Twitmire, of Lancaster. The funeral, was born in Marion township thirty-two suffered a stroke of paralysis which left which was very largely attended, was years ago. He was a laborer by occupaheld from the house at 2.30 o'clock yes- tion and a hard-working industrious one interested in the solution of some of Saturday resulted in his death on Sunday terday afternoon. Dr. Ezra H. Yocum man. He was married to Miss Gertrude Bellefonte's most vexing problems heard officiated and was assisted by Rev. C. C. Felmlee who survives with two young J. Horace McFarland, President of the Shuey. Burial was made in the Union soes. He also leaves two step-brothers American Civic Association, in his inforresident of Philipsburg, died on Thurs- funeral was held from his late home at ment will lead him always to consider day morning of last week of a complicat- two o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, the combining of the useful with the ed ailment, after an illness of ten days. burial being made in the Curtin ceme- beautiful. Instantly recognizing possi-

> his death was 85 years, 1 month and 19 young farmer of Penn township, died at advisability of following his most excelhis home near Coburn at two o'clock on lent advice. We hope for many good rehome of his birth but forty-six years ago Tuesday morning, following a brief ill- sults from Mr. McFarland's visit. he moved to Philipsburg and engaged in ness. He was 32 years, 4 months and 5 lumbering, a business he followed for days old and was a son of Mr. and Mrs. one hears or sees the name of John W. sixteen years when he was compelled to Jeremiah Rishel, of Gregg township. In Vogel it is at once associated with minretire on account of disability. He was August, 1903, he was married to Miss strelsy, and the amusement-loving peoof Quaker faith, a quiet, unostentatious Maude May Bower, who survives with gentleman but one with a high code of the following children: Newton R., Mildred Lucella, Beatrice Rosella and Anna Jane Lorane, all at home. He also leaves one sister, Mrs. W. H. Musser, of lowing children: Grant Way, of Clear. Coburn. Funeral services will be held field; William, of Patton; Edward, of at Paradise church at nine o'clock this Chicago, Ill.; Eleanore and May, at morning by Rev. J. Price and Rev. Brown, Radium Paleface" is the title of the elabhome, and Mrs. E. T. Eboch, at Mt. Et. after which burial will be made in the

> MUST BE GOOD FOR A YEAR.—The triand indecent letters through the United NEARHOOF.— Amos Nearhoof, a well States mails was heard in the United known resident of upper Bald Eagle val- States district court at Scranton on Tues- in St. Paul, Minn., the past six weeks, is ley, died on Saturday afternoon as the day. Mr. Schnarrs did not deny the expected home next week. During her result of a stroke of apoplexy sustained sending of the letters and after hearing stay there she was entertained at the on Friday morning. He was a son of the case Judge Witmer told him that in home of Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Feidt, and Henry K. and Elizabeth Nearhoof and view of his plea of ignorance of the crime during the afternoon the doctor took her was born at Bald Eagle on January 27th, of sending such letters through the mails, on an automobile trip around the city-1857. He followed farming all his life and because of the fact that the court They came to a large school building and was highly esteemed by residents of did not feel disposed to take away from when the doctor stopped and told Drthat community. He was a member of him his earning power, which would be Schad that there was a gentlemen in the Methodist church for many years. the case if he were sent to the peniten- there who wanted to see her and he-In addition to his wife he is survived by tiary, he had decided to be very lenient. would call him out. And who should the six children and a number of brothers He, however, directed him to keep clear gentleman be but Francis E. Pray, a few and sisters. The funeral was held on of women of questionable character and Tuesday morning, burial being made in resolve to lead an upright, honest life. High school. He is now a teacher in the appear in Harrisburg in just one year er of a bright little baby. Boop.—Mrs. Laura Boop, wife of John and give the court a correct report of his conduct for one year, and if it was of a home in Harrisburg on Monday morning. | character to warrant it he would then be She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. given a final discharge. Mr. Schnarrs Simon Ward and was born at Baileyville, was not even required to pay any costs, aside from his personal expenses to

-Three thousand trout from the Bellefonte hatchery were deposited in Spring creek during the week.

have it.

BIXLER-POTTER.-A very quiet wedit comes to coping with the grim reaper weeks as the result of a general breaking ding took place at the home of Mrs. President Wilson is justly proud of the for a few more days or a few more hours down of the system Mrs. Lydia Osmer, George L. Potter, on east Linn street, at pears to have reduced politics to the achievements of Congress and candidly lease of life. Just two short weeks ago wife of Edward G. Osmer, died at the 1.30 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, limit of commercialism. Some of us declares the fact. In a letter addressed Mrs. Philip D. Waddle was apparently in Bellefonte hospital at 4.20 o'clock when her daughter, Miss Marguerite thought that GIFFORD PINCHOT was to Representative Underwood, chair- the best of health and now her mortal Monday morning, most of her children Potter, became the bride of Sylvester A. "drawing a long bow" when he asked man of the House Committee on Ways remains have been laid away in the city being with her at the end. Though quite Bixler, of Lock Haven. The ceremony was performed by Rev. George E. Hawes, of the Presbyterian church. Im-PINCHOT got something like 50,000 votes fidelity and intelligence with which the week and on Friday developed an acute Eckenroth and she was born near Chammediately after the ceremony a wedding at the primary and his party has a place programme outlined in April and Decem- attack of pleurisy. In less than twenty- bersburg, in Franklin county, on Septem- Mrs. Bixler left for a wedding trip in on the ticket. Of course the withdrawal ber of last year has been carried out and four hours heart trouble of so grave a ber 4th, 1839, hence was 74 years, 1 eastern cities. Upon their return they of PALMER would not help PINCHOT very my feeling that the people of the counnature developed that all the members month and 15 days old. She was mar- will go to house-keeping in their already much because Democrats would not vote try have been served by the members of of the family were summoned home. ried to Mr. Osmer on March 6th, 1856, furnished home in Lock Haven where for PINCHOT in any event. He has no this Congress as they have seldom, if Among the number was her brother-in- and practically all her married life was Mr. Bixler holds a fine position with the claims on the voters and his habit of ever, been served before. The program law, Dr. J. H. Pickle, of Millersville, and spent in Bellefonte and vicinity. She Kistler Tanning company. The out-ofmaligning President Wilson would for- was a great one, and it is a matter of for three days he, assisted by local phy- was a kind neighborly woman and one town guests at the wedding included Mr. bid Democratic support of him. Never- deep satisfaction to think of the way in sicians, did everything possible to do, but who was highly esteemed by all who and Mrs. Paul Babcock, of Oil City; W. That is generous praise and coming death conquered, Mrs. Waddle passing Surviving her are her husband and the Sanderson, of Mill Hall; the Misses Mary H. Sanderson and daughter, Miss Kate Judge Brumm, according to his own from such a source is something which away at 8.30 o'clock on Tuesday morn-following children: John J. Osmer, in and Hester Christ, of Centre Furnace; California; Mrs. A. Hibler and Charles Miss Bixler, a sister of the bride-groom, Mrs. Eleanore Turbott Twitmire Wad- H. Osmer, of Bellefonte; A. G. Osmer, of Of Williamsport; Mr. Balph, of Pittsdle was a daughter of Wilbur T. and Lincoln. Neb.; Mrs. Horatio C. Williams, burgh, and Austin Candor, of Lock

> HOUSEMAN-FAUBLE.-A quiet wedding which took place at two o'clock on Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. W. E. Seel, at Paxtang, was that of William Houseman, of Steelton, and Miss Rose L. Fauble, daughter of Mrs. M. Fauble, of Bellefonte. Rev. Hocker performed the marintimate friends. After a brief wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Houseman will take up their residence at Steelton where Mr Houseman is a practising attorney.

HOUSEL-TEMPLE. -On Thursday evening of last week Guy E. Housel and Miss Marie A. Temple, both of Benner townidentified with the choir, most of the Eliza Crotzer and was born near Cedar United Brethren parsonage by the paschurch not merely for the good it was to 1838, making her age 76 years, 9 months go to housekeeping in the near future at

KARSTETTER-WHITESEL.-Howard G. Karstetter and Miss Bertha M. Whitesel. well known young people of Altoona, were quietly married at the Presbyterian parsonage on Monday by the pastor, Rev. George E. Hawes, D. D. The young people expect to make their home in Altoona.

KILLED BY POWDER EXPLOSION.—Edof its being the outpouring of a true, James Crotzer, of Pleasant Gap; Isaac, ward Gardner, of Beech Creek, was inchristian heart. She was a member of of Johnstown; Mrs. Anne Wagner, of stantly killed in an explosion in the mine the Ladies Auxiliary of the Bellefonte Bellefonte, and Mrs. Sarah Duryea, of of the Pennsylvania Fire Brick comhospital and was always an enthusiastic Johnstown. Another sister died three pany's plant at the head of Six Mile run weeks ago and a sister-in-law last Satur- last Friday afternoon. A shot had been dies for the aid of that institution. Pos- day. The funeral was held at ten o'clock put in to loosen up the clay and failing sessed of a lovely, even tempered dispo-on Monday morning. Rev. S. S. Clark to explode within a reasonable time after sition, Mrs. Waddle was a woman who had charge of the services and burial the fuse had been touched off Gardner thought it was dead. He began to dig it out and while so doing it exploded. Gardner was blown quite a distance, his body terribly mangled, and death must have been instantaneous. The victim of the accident was thirty-two years old and The remains were taken to Beech Creek

---It would have been well had everyand one step sister, namely: Harry and mal talk, at the High school building. Edward Aikey, of Steubenville, Ohio, and Tuesday evening. Mr. McFarland is not Mrs. John Rossman, of Hecla park. The a dreamer, but a man whose good judgbilities and presenting a solution for reaching them, the most conservative RISHEL. - Charles Arthur Rishel, a citizen could not but be convinced of the

Vogel's Minstrels Coming.-When ple of Bellefonte will be pleased to learn that Vogel's Big City Minstrels will be at Garman's on Thursday evening, October 29th. There are a good many old faces in the company this year and quite a number of new ones, while the staging of the show is the best ever put on. "The orate setting for the first part, while the olio offers an excellent variety of good things, all of which cannot help but be al of D. W. Schnarrs for sending obscene appreciated. Remember the date, Thursday evening of next week.

years ago a 'teacher in the Bellefonte-He was also required to give a bond to St. Paul schools, is married and the fath-

-On Tuesday morning Daniel Switzer, of Prossertown, had his right leg broken, at the foundry of the Bellefonte Engineering company. He was trying to bend a bar of iron when it broke and he fell backward, breaking his leg. He was taken to the Bellefonte hospital for treat

-A summer kitchen and an adjoining log building on the William Decker -If you always want to have the farm at Hublersburg, were burned to the is estimated at \$500, with \$100 insurance.