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William E. Tobias Should Go to Con-

The Democrats of Centre county should not overlook the fact that the indications are most favorable this year for the election of William E. Tobias, of Clearfield, as the man to represent us in Congress from the Twenty-first district. Two years ago Mr. Tobias was defeated by Charles H. Rowland, of Philipsburg, by 1168 majority. At that time Mr. Tobias carried Clearfield county, always counted strongly Republican, by 296 majority. The most of Mr. Rowland's majority went to him from Centre county, a total of 761, which evidenced the fact that he got a good many Democratic votes.

This year circumstances and conditions are radically changed. Tobias is said to be very much stronger in Clearfield county, especially with the Groh Runkle, who announced the unable to be present. Dr. Baylis spoke sive, especially one item of \$150.00. laboring classes, and his friends prelaboring classes, and his friends premeeting open for organization. On for about an hour and his impassionThat the matter had been taken up with the men. He is of a Legislature and citizenship, will also be universaldict that this year he will carry that motion of Harry E. Fenlon Col. J. L. ed appeal for the re-election of Presi- with superintendent H. J. Thompson elected by the people of the State, county by a very much greater major- Spangler was chosen to preside. Vice dent Wilson was loudly applauded. Democrats of Centre county de their duty and give Mr. Tobias the solid vote of his party he is sure to liam H. Noll, of Pleasant Gap; D. A. cratic Congress as it is a Democratic for making the tops for the boulevard tion, and it has come true, for every Camp P. O. S. of A. will close and be elected. And it is almost as im- Grove, of Lemont; Capt. W. H. Fry, President. portant to have a Democratic Congress at Washington as it is to send President Wilson back for a second term. This is one thing you must M. Kuhn, of Boalsburg, and C. H. the house, the large crowd staying bear in mind when you go to the polls to vote on November 7th.

Mr. Tobias is a clean-cut, life-long Democrat. He is a native of Clearfield county, and has lived there all his life. He is an educator of more than the ordinary reputation throughout central Pennsylvania. A graduate of Allegheny College he was principal of the Penfield public schools four elected county superintendent of Clearfield county and re-elected in is a man of no mean oratorical ability and would be a very creditable representative in Congress from this district. Mr. Tobias is personally known to many Centre countians and there is every reason why he should be given a good vote at the November election.

being elected to the Legislature from Centre county has another guess coming. Mr. Gardner has been working hard becouse he sincerely believes he can represent the people of Centre county in a way that they will appreciate, and if the reports that are coming into Bellefonte from outlying districts can be relied upon, and there is no reason to disbelieve them, he is getting stronger every day. Pennsvalley will give him a solid Democrat. ic vote and he is making friends every day in the strong Republican districts. If he continues to grow in popularity at the same rate from now until the election as he has the past few weeks he will be elected by one of the old time Democratic majorities.

-The most painful thought in connection with the subject is that the public will never find out what Hughes would do if he were President for the excellent reason that he never will be President.

-The National Guardsmen who are manfully performing their duty on the Mexican border see no cause of

BIG OUTPOURING OF DEMOCRATS.

Monstrous Rally Held in the Court House on Wednesday Evening. Enthusiastic Addresses by Candidates Tobias and Orvis and Dr. Baylis, of New York.

Without a line or a word of news- tre Hall. paper advertising and with only a few days time to do poster work throughpolitical rallies in Bellefonte on Wed- | Spangler made one of his customary nesday night that has been held in speeches which always ring true to other political faiths to hear the this district, Mr. William E. Tobias, and dispassionately discussed.

John A. Woodward, William Weber ing a knowledge of current events and Chester A. Moore, of Howard; and political economics above the Earl C. Leathers, of Mt. Eagle; John average man, so that the voters of D. Miller, of Hublersburg; ex-sheriff | Centre county can feel perfectly sat-A. B. Lee and John Smith, of Spring | isfied that if he is elected to represent Mills; Newton R. Krebs, of Pine us in Congress he will do it in an able Grove Mills; D. W. Orr, of Jackson- and forceful manner. That his presville; postmaster Robert M. Foster, of ence and manner of presenting facts State College; John Dauberman and will demand recognition no matter W. Frank Bradford, of Centre Hall, where he is. and H. N. Meyer, of Boalsburg. Of course there were many others Orvis, the Democratic candidate for whose names cannot be recalled.

music. Sammy Bryan rejuvenated the reason why Bellefonte is so solidly old Coleville band for the evening and "on the map" is because the people the boys stirred up the patrictism of always stood by their own when they the crowd by their stirring music on were after anything, and he asked the street and in the court house. The that Mr. Orvis be given a liberal vote reorganized Howard band was also at the coming election as an endorse- pairs. The committee also reported here, but this was not a case of "also ment of his fitness for the high office. that the stone taken out of the sewer played" because the new Howard The ex-Judge spoke for almost three on Pine street had been crushed and band is fast forging to the front quarters of an hour and his main plea is now being used in surfacing Pine under the painstaking direction of Mr. was for the re-election of President and south Spring streets. Holter. There were upwards of Wilson as an endorsement of one of thirty pieces in the band on Wednes- the ablest presidential administraday evening and Will Weber assured tions since the foundation of our govus that at least fifteen members were ernment. Mr. Orvis went to some not present. Their playing was splenedges with thanks their kindness in be re-elected, and his arguments were serenading its editor. And while on beyond refutation. the musical part of the gathering mention must also be made of Mr. and | Col. Spangler introduced Dr. Charles Mrs. R. Russell Blair, who led in the T. Baylis, of New York. The Doctor Bite the Hand that Fed You."

called to order a few minutes after had been substituted for Congressman lights had been received some weeks eight o'clock by county chairman W. Byrnes, of South Carolina, who was ago but had been considered excespresidents elected included Jerry Before closing he urged the voters to which would make the total \$496.05. Donovan, Dr. J. M. Brockerhoff and stand by their local tickets, also, as it He also reported the bill of the Belle-Hammon Sechler, of Bellefonte; Wil is just as necessary to have a Demo- fonte Engineering company for \$80.50 he stood on the woman suffrage quesof Pine Grove Mills; Capt. John A. Notwithstanding the fact that it was authorizing the payment of both bills. Woodward and Abe Weber, of How- about 10.30 o'clock when the meeting ard; Wm. F. Smith, of Millheim; E. finally adjourned very few people left Smull, of Rebersburg. The secretaries until the last word was said, all of Smull, of Rebersburg. The secretaries which is indisputable evidence that this is a Democratic year and all the Walker, Bellefonte; J. C. Hosterman, party has to do is get out the vote of Millheim, and S. W. Smith, of Cen- and victory is assured.

judicial ticket is entirely non-parti- Department's weekly suggestions san, so the question of a man's poli-The man who thinks that jurist. His election would be a credit Big Spring and all the while other Mitchell I. Gardner has no show of to the voters of Pennsylvania and at towns in the State are drawing their the same time elevate to the Supreme drinking water from mountain tegrity and loftiest principles.

> -Great Britain insists upon its right to detain and occasionally to scrutinize mail matter sent from this as many roll calls in Congress as he country to neutral ports in Europe. answered. We always told you that But it will regret its persistence and Charley didn't want to go to Washits stupidity after the settlement which is certain to come sooner or

> other centres of iniquity have done pay attention to business; a man their best to keep up the impression who will appreciate the honor and that Hughes has the best chance of give the office intelligent capable election by offering odds in bets in his favor. But in spite of them the wise observers see that "Wilson will win."

> ---Villa has not been captured but the punitive expedition under command of General Pershing has not tion of American concessionaires in been withdrawn and the army of Mexico. your Uncle Sam usually gets what it

-The enormous advance in the price of white paper is a near cry to day evening. He is the kind of a man himself. Undertaker John Confer is

By the time the organization was completed every seat in the court out the county the Democrats had no house was taken and there were many trouble in holding one of the biggest standing. In taking the chair Col. years by any party. It was a general Democratic doctrines and then introoutpouring of Democrats and men of duced our candidate fcr Congress in issues of the present campaign fairly of Clearfield. It was probably the first time that at least most of those In the crowd were such stalwart present had an opportunity of hearparty workers as Joseph Emerick, of ing Mr. Tobias talk and the impres-Walker township; Dr. Bright and ex- sion he made on his hearers was very prothonotary William F. Smith, of gratifying. He is clean-cut and Millheim; Matthew Rogers Jr., Col. concise in all his statements, display-

In introducing ex-Judge Ellis L. United States Senator, Col. Spangler Then there was an abundance of called attention to the fact that one

As the final speaker of the evening licenses collected singing of that stirring song "Don't is a past-master at making stump State-Centre Electric company for The rally in the court house was audience regretted the fact that he gheny and west Linn street boulevard

The voters of Pennsylvania -Dr. Dixon now warns against the will have a Judge of the Supreme germs that dirty hands might deposit Court to elect this fall and the se- on the flanged-top of the milk bottle. lection will be between two candi- Some men seem never to be happy years and of the Mahaffey schools the dates, Charles Palmer, of Philadel- unless throwing a scare of some sort same length of time. In 1905 he was phia, and Emory A. Walling, of Erie. and, besides, this kind of thing is The Centre county bar has informally gradually involving some families in endorsed the candidacy of Mr. Wal- more expense than their circum-1908 and 1911, serving nine years. He ling, and the voters of Centre county stances can provide for. We know should extend him their support. The that if every one of the State Health were carried out to the letter it tics does not enter into the contest. would require the services of two While the "Watchman" has nothing extra persons in every household. A to say against Mr. Palmer, the Phila- lot of the stuff is very timely but a delphia candidate, it bespeaks support lot is rot and the whole procedure is for Mr. Walling because of his wicely full of inconsistencies. Witness, the the law they had no right to put down known ability as a lawyer and a order to lock the gate at Bellefonte's court bench a man of the highest in- streams which cattle and wild animals pollute and fishermen use for whatever purpose they please.

> ----Charley Rowland missed almost ington as your serious, diligent representative. All he wanted was the fun of the thing. He has had two years of fun at the expense of this district. The gamblers of New York and Now let us send a man there who will

> > ----As a matter of fact the captious critics of the administration are not half as much concerned about the protection of American citizens abroad as they are about the protec-

-Candidate Tobias made a splendid impression on the great crowd assembled in the court house Wednescomplaint even though Roosevelt's delinquent subscribers to come to the who ought to represent this District now anxious to find his relatives, if in Congress.

Just six members attended the regular meeting of borough council on Monday evening, the absentees being the three members from the West ward, namely: Messrs. Haupt, Cherry

and Shope. Burgess Blanchard was present and called the attention of council to the dangerous condition of the concrete pavement along the north end of the Brockerhoff house and around the Benner building where Beezer's meat market is located. The pavement has been worn smooth as glass and the burgess stated that several people had fallen there the past week. He also colled attention to several other pavements that are in the same condition and urged council to take some action toward having them put in a safe condition for travel. The matter was referred to the Street committee and borough solicitor.

George A. Beezer was present and asked that he be given better water facilities at his garage on north Water street. The matter was referred to the Water committee.

A communication was received from Boyd A. Noll, of Zion, request- vast audience, many of whom were ing exoneration of water taxes for six standing, until the last moment; and months on two houses he owns on east Lamb street, owing to their not having been occupied during that period This matter was also referred to the Water committee.

The Street committee reported that the Buffalo Run bridge had been comthe bridge was \$397.74, or within the four hundred dollar estimate. The will last for a generation without re-

The Water committee reported the repair of a broken water main on Thomas street.

The Fire and Police committee relength in explaining to his audience ported a small fire at the Edward Gildid and the "Watchman" acknowl- just why President Wilson ought to len house on east Logan street on October 27th, and also presented the Americanism would mean nothing if burgess' check for \$27.00 for fines and

Dr. Brockerhoff, of the Special committee, reported that the bill of the that one-half of the people are womspeeches and not a man in the big \$571.05 for putting in the north Alleand he had agreed to split the bill,

Borough engineer Norman R. Wright reported that he had written State Health Commissioner Samuel G. Dixon regarding the action of council or suggestions he might have or care to make along that line. So far he has received no word from the commissioner or his office.

Walter Cohen again appeared before council relative to a sewer out Bishop street to connect with his new that the matter was in the hands of the Special committee and borough solicitor with power to act. Mr. Harris, of the Street committee, stated that he and several others had gone over the ground and arranged for a route for the sewer, but that the building of same was being held up by the borough solicitor. At that point the solicitor, J. Thomas Mitchell Esq., again told council that under any sewer without first securing a permit from the State Board of Health, and that such a permit preparing a comprehensive sewer plan and filing same with the department. After considerable discussion pro and con the Special committee was instructed to go ahead and work out some way whereby the sewer

could be built soon. Mr. Seibert called attention to the fact that the street lights were not rights upon this question. turned on as early as they should be in the evening, and Mr. Harris also stated that proper attention is not given the lights so far as cleaning and renewing burners is concerned . A motion was passed instructing the secretary to notify the State-Centre Electric company that better attention must be given the lights, to conform with the agreement on record.

Bills to the amount of \$1,247.80 were approved and counsil adpourned.

Who Are His Relatives? Charles Ludlow, an itinerant peddler crept into a barn near Gillintown on Wednesday night to sleep, got up in the night walked to the front door and fell out into the barn yard, killing

he has anv.

A Brief Session of Borough Council. DR. ANNA H. SHAW CAN SEE VICTORY FOR SUFFRAGE.

> Famous Speaker Greeted by Large Crowd.

"Three reasons for government are three reasons why women should vote," said Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, "Grand Old Woman of Suffrage," to house Tuesday evening.

She said: "There are only three things we

have a government for: (1) "Protection of person and property."

Are women persons, and have they property? 2) "Administration of justice." Are we not interested in the admin-

istration of justice?" (3) "And the last reason, the development of society."

"Certainly we are interested in the development of society."

Her talk of an hour and a quarter years of reporting political and other audience like that.

Mrs. Elizabeth Beach, Chairman of the Centre county Suffrage Associa- which only 46 had been naturalized. tion, presided at the meeting and in- Of the foreign born whites ten years pleted and a statement of all the ma- troduced Dr. Shaw, at the conclusion of age and over 15 were classed as terial used and the labor bill was pre- of whose address Mrs. J. O. Miller, illiterate. sented showing that the entire cost of | State Chairman of the Suffrage Association, was introduced. Mrs. Miller spoke briefly, urging a generous col- 2,629 were foreign born. There were bridge is of iron and concrete, hence lection for the cause. It was lifted and amounted to \$45.00.

follow:

"Now the suffrage question, which I am asked to speak upon to you tonight, is one which I consider of the foremost before the American people It is greater than preparedness. The Republican state committee of Pennsylvania declared that it stands for three things, preparedness, protection and Americanism. Now, does anyout the women of the United States? there were not women included in the people of our country-if there were only men. Speaking of Americanism as their great aim, they fail to state

"It is a terrible thing to belong to a class of people forgotten, but we belong to a class forgotten. About a year and a half ago I had the pleasure of speaking at Atlantic City with Borah prophesied that the time had come when no man would be elected President of the declared himself an advocate of woman suffrage.

Every candidate knows he might though we are a very frightful body of people, but they need not be afraid. The sentiment of the whole country toward preparing a comprehensive is turned in that direction, and if is the terrible war being waged across

"I heard a woman say that woman suffrage was a growing cause and a territory between the northermost territory of Alaska and Mexico along the Pacific coast where women are not equal with men. Everyone is treated lic. The Atlantic coast is black and the Pacific coast is white. Only a few weeks ago we got out a new map on which we had three provinces in Canada white, three provinces which had granted suffrage during the last year. The printer's ink had hardly dried until the women of British Columbia, fourth province, had a voice in the government. Now I wish the Pennylvania men had done as the men of British Columbia, who voted two to one in favor of the enfranchisement of the women.

"Now can it be true that we women of this great republic of ours are to Poorman and C. R. Flory. A comsit back and watch Canada and Great Britain extend suffrage to their women, while the men of our land could not be secured without sing Land of the free and home of the brave' lustily? Shall we watch the women of all countries being enfranchised? What shall we do as a people? There is not another country in the world where women occupy the same position as we do.

"Now about the suffrage plank in the platforms: There is very little difference between the Democratic and Republicans, both stand for state

"We went to the Republican state committee meeting last week and we said to them: "What does a woman suffrage plank in your national platform mean?" It recognizes the right of States to give suffrage. We went begging of the state committee and the state committee gave us a subcommittee and said the sub-committee would take it up. The sub-committee said they had three things that they would stand for. They forgot all other planks in the national platform, rural credits, conservation, civil serv ice, the Monroe Doctrine and even the woman suffrage plank.

"So they forgot us, but impressed upon us that they loved us so much, and are so eager and so determined to enfranchise the women of Pennsylvania that they decided to say nothing about the woman suffrage plank in their state platform. We find them so eager to love us and to serve us, that we are beginning to question the interest and sincerity of men.

"I have just come from West Vir- ties.

ginia where the meetings have been ntensely enthusiastic and the women are extremely hopeful that they will win their fight for the ballot next month. If we are to believe the men to whom we have talked there can be no doubt of the result.

"I am just as certain that the women of the entire country will be enfranchised before long. I do not believe the American men, seeing the men of other lands enfranchise their women, will any longer withhold this privilege and responsibility from us. predict that before many years all 700 people in her address at the Court of us at last will be considered peo-

> Preparing Foreigners for American Citizenship.

The great nation-wide campaign in which the public schools of the country, in co-operation with the Bureau of Naturalization of the U.S. Department of Labor, are preparing foreign born residents for the duties and responsibilities of citizenship, is receiving additional support daily. Bellefonte, which last year failed to provide for the instruction of its alien population, has now joined this tremendously important movement for the betterment of civic conditions, was so interesting that she held the both loyally and nationally, and reports that night classes will soon be established.

According to the Census of 1910 public meetings qualifies us to state the total population of Bellefonte was that rarely do men speakers hold an 4,145 of which approximately 150 were foreign born. The foreign born whites of voting age numbered 78 of

In 1910 the total population of the county of Centre was 43,424 of which 1,403 foreign born whites of voting age of which only 464 were natural-Excerpts from Dr. Shaw's address ized, while 655 foreign born whites ten years and over, were classed as illiterate.

These figures indicated the pressing need for alien instruction and the movement has the cordial support of public spirited citizens generally.

The Burcau of Naturalization will assist in every way possible the pubbody know that Americanism counts lic school authorities of the United States in this campaign for citizenship preparedness. It will furnish a textbook for the instruction of candidates for citizenship and adult aliens generally. Copies of "An Outline Course in Citizenship", containing a basis for a standard course in citizenship instruction, and a "Syllabus of the Naturalization Law," both prepared by the Bureau of Naturalization Senator Borah of Idaho. The Idaho as aids to teachers in explaining and women have the political equality answering questions on naturalization ly distributed.

Interesting News of the P. O. S. of A. On Saturday evening, October 28th, light posts. A motion was passed candidate of every political party, has thereafter all men over fifty-five years of age will be unable to join. The above evening will be quite an imperil his election if he did not, as eventful one. A degree team selected from members of the Alexandria Commandery, of Altoona, and members of the State Executive committee sewer plan, and asking for any plans there is one thing that has helped, it from Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Altoona and Lock Haven will be here to witness the work of the local team and take part in the ceremonies incicoming cause. There is not a single dent with the closing of the charter. The Bellefonte Camp has secured the Odd Fellows hall for the above occasion and are expecting about four houses. The president informed him as though they are people of a republundred guests. If you have not enrolled as a member of the new Camp and are thinking of doing so, do it before the 28th

The new camp at Pleasant Gap will be installed in the Fire Company hall on the 25th. Over forty of the best citizens in that community have signed the charter application. Among the officers are J. P. Eckels, Samuel and Abner Noll, Wm. Haas, Ammon and W. W. Kerstetter, Chas. Stitzer, Wm. Hoover, W. M. Durkee, Samuel plete account will be furnished next week including list of officers install-

On Monday evening in Wetzler's hall, from a list of about forty applicants, the following officers were selected for the Milesburg Camp, who will be installed when the Camp will be instituted next Monday evening; the 23rd: President, E. C. McKinney; vice president, C. F. Williams; past President, Wm. Stanley; recording secretary, H. T. Mann; finance secretary, T. C. Sprankle; treasurer, Frank Wetzler; chaplain, Rev. Pifer; M. of F., M. F. Seyler; conductor, Dean Shope; inspector, Roy Jones; guard, A. P. Watson; trustees, Wm. Fulton, Thos. Shope and J. W. Hall.

The officers for the new Camp at Unionville have been elected, and the Camp will be instituted Tuesday evening, October 24th.

Buckwheat and Potatoes Short.

Harrisburg, Oct. 18.—Reports to the State Department of Agriculture show that the State's buckwheat crop this year will be less than 60 per cent. of that of last year and that the potato crop will not reach 70 per cent. of that of 1915, largely due to weather conditions. It is also reported from many counties that the threshing of wheat does not show as many bushels to the acre as last year in

some of the best wheat raising coun-