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BELLEFONTE, PA.,

A DEFINITE TREND TOWARD DEMOCRACY. The result of Tuesday's election was not so much of a surprise to those who have kept in mind the outcome of nearly every special opportunity the voters of the country have had during the past year to express their feelings through the ballot.

In every State in which there have been local or special elections to fill vacant seats in Congress there has been a definite trend that could indicate nothing else than dissatisfaction with the party in power. It might not be that Republicans are turning Democrats, but it is incontrovertible evidence that they are disappointed with and anxious to rebuke their own party for its crimes of omission and commission.

Outstanding contests to the point on Tuesday were the smashing victories of Governor-elect Moore in New Jersey and that of Michael J. Hart for Congress in the Eighth Michigan district. It has been consistently Republican and was pivotal in that whichever party won that seat would be given a majority of two in the next House of Congress. On the present line-up Congress now stands 217 Democrats, 215 Republicans, 1 Farmer-Laborite and 2 vacancies.

While the Watchman can see no good to the Democratic party in having control of the next House of Congress the duty that has been thrust upon it is gratifying evidence that the country is looking to it for something better than the present administration has been able to give. The result in New Jersey is positive proof that President Hoover is regarded by the electorate as an exploded phenomenon. The late Dwight Morrow, had he been spared, might have held the State for himself, but he could not have done it for Hoover.

In Connecticut every large city elected Democratic Mayors. Following last year's election of a Democratic Governor for the first time, almost within memory, this is significant of a trend that portends what might be expected there in the coming presidential contest. Connecticut counts little in the electoral college but voters are voters, whether they live in the "Nutmeg" or the "Sunflower" State. They are all human and susceptible to the same reactions.

Here in Pennsylvania Democrats won county offices to which they have not had entry for years. Of course most of such victories were due to purely local and personal conditions, yet it cannot be denied that they are evidence of a revival of militancy in Democracy and a willingness on the part of many Republicans to join in any effort to give the country a government that has something more substantial than promises to offer. In nearly every important county contest in the State some rebuke to the Federal The Utley victory for Judge in the new Mifflin district was a Crowing, not in exultation; merely to exercise lungs almost or State administrations can be seen.

direct slap at Governor Pinchot's having appointed a favorite to the bench there in defiance of the known wishes of the majority of the people of the county.

In Centre county, while the Democratic party presented a ticket A HODGE-PODGE OF made up of eminently good men, it was not wholly their personalties more than three of them would have been elected had not the feet, last rinary, at the Septem- of State College, was admitted on that it is time for a change permeated the political atmosphere from a small town in Centre counhere just as it has permeated the State and the Nation.

There are hundreds of Republicans in Centre county who are keeper by long odds. On a guess tired of the appeals to "vote it straight," especially when such imwe'd say he has been in business are Commonwealth cases for trial. portuning comes from those whom they are disqovering are only us- at the same stand for fifty years or ing their party as a means to selfish personal aims, rather than as a thereabouts. He has always manconstructive agency in government.

In the Nation, in the State, in the County, Tuesday's election that he has built up a fine trade in encourages hope that our next President will be a Democrat. It his town and surrounding commucan be no worse for the country than conditions are now. Cernity and his business is standing on tinly no Democratic administration of affairs can be pointed to as a firm foundation. He has also having been in power when such mental, moral, financial and eco- made and saved money and has nomic chaos existed as alarms the country today.

office.

at midnight.

Bellefonte.-Editor's Note.)

another furniture store. John Proud-

IN CENTRE COUNTY foot and Reuben Spangler are go-FIFTY YEARS AGO

Items taken from the Watchman issue block, next door to the Watchman of November 11, 1881.

The County Fair Association is a little late in announcing the premium winners, but you will find them all on page 5 of this issue. Summarizing them here J. G. Rider won \$6.00 for the best heavy draft stal-Daniel Poorman won \$5.00 for the best stud colt. H. K. Hoy won the first prize, \$3.00, for the best mare colt. N. J. Dale was awarded first prize, \$3.00 for the first best heavy draft mare. Harry S. Stuart won \$4.00 for the best pair of carriage horses. J. Kyle McFarlane won \$3.00 for the best 500 and the highest 1500. A. Garbrick won Patterson, of State College, won all county superintendent of schools, at point it might help a lot to improve walking horse. the prizes on his six exhibits of Penn Hall, together with all of its business conditions. wheat, rye, clover and timothy seed, contents, was totally destroyed by and corn. Mr. Patterson also won fire last Thursday morning. Prof. first on his exhibit of Genesee Coun- Wolf was in Bellefonte at the time. first on his exhibit of Genesee County King potatoes. Mrs. David Seibert won first, 50cts on tomatoes. Geo. Smeltzer, Wm. B. Eckley and Joseph Baker took all the prizes in the fruit exhibit. John Bartruff on Friday, November 4th. won all the prizes in the open and top buggy classes as well as for phaetons and spring wagons. The best loaf of wheat bread was the one baked by Mrs. H. K. Hoy, though the judges came near to blows in determining whether Mrs. Hoy's or that exhibited by Mrs. T. M. Barnhart was the better. Miss Liz-zie Foster had the best display of water color paintings and was awarded \$2.00, though S. C. Stover and Sue C. Lenker were close seconds. Best inserting by girl under 16 years was won by Lettie Smeltand she is richer by \$1.00. Mamie Morris, Sallie Dawson and Hattie Roan were very close with their exhibits. The best yellow corn, selected by a boy, was award-

Almost the Watchman had given up hope of ever having occasion to dust off the roosters that were bought to crow over Democratic victories in Centre county in a time when its present editor was nothing more than something yet to be picked out of cosmos.

AT LAST

the Watchman's poultry farm were "covered with dust" until Wednesday morning. We didn't kiss "and put them there" but we did

Mrs. R. G. Forsburg, of Bellethe Centre county jail on October
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charged last Monday. who told us, on Wednesday morning at seven-thirty, what had hapoffer to kiss and hug the courteous lady in the telephone exchange pened in Centre county the day before.

came a telephonic and personal clamor for the Watchman to seize of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Houser, of ords in the County Commissioner's From Republicans and Democrats, alike, all day Wednesday, this opportunity to give its poor old, dust covered, roosters a chance Benner township, was discharged, office showed that a lien had been to crow.

One woman even went so far as to telephone that her breakfast dishes were all washed and she was ready to come down and help us "preen them up" for the exhibition she thought they were en-The Watchman is not exultant. It has been its habit always to ter, of Orviston, were discharged for her per capita tax of \$5.00 and titled to have.

be with the under dog. In parading its roosters today it is not last Tuesday. gloating over anything. It is merely running true to form. been a good sport in it's eons of defeat and it is good sport enough to admit right here that it parades its roosters only because good Republican friends in Centre county have given it the chance to say:

Faithful to the Watchman the roosters stood All in a dusty row

Hopeful of the time when Republicans would Give them a chance to crow .





WETZLER

NEWSY INCIDENTS.

aged to keep about half a jump ahead of the times with the result

Speaking of the present depression he stated that business in his store was about on a par with that in the ordinary run of stores. That there really was not enough to ing to open one in the McClain keep his clerks and himself busy, so he was letting the clerks do the work and he was just running around. He said that so far he hadn't reduced his help or their wages and didn't intend to during the winter. He doesn't expect to make much, if any, money this year. ty have good reason to congratulate themselves on the color of the satisfied if he breaks even. In fact, he might have to of Tuesday last. Every man on the draw a little on his reserves but he ticket was elected by a handsome is going to take care of those who majority. While the returns have stood by him in the past, confident not yet been compiled it looks as that these times can't last much though the lowest majority would be longer and that he'll profit in the end. If the country had enough men -The home of Prof. D. M. Wolf, with the same philosophical view-

Just forty women were voted for, at the election on Tuesday, as can-The Bellefonte glass works will didates for most of the precinct ofbe put in blast again next Sunday fices. And we must give it to the women they exercise better judgment in picking a sure thing office ment in picking a sure thing office than some of them do in choosing than some of the second than some of them do in choosing than some of them do in choosing than some of the second than second than some of the second than second than second the second than second than second the second than sec -Essington's axe works at Miles. a husband. For instance, out of under the auspices of the Bellefonte burg are again in running order. the forty women eighteen were lodge of Elks for the benefit of the Lovevine struck a rich vein of ore a few days ago. Workmen have gone down 27 feet without finding the end of it and the owners, Daniel Rhoads Esq., of this place, and We now the sum of the result when this was written, we feel pretage of the control of the result when this was written, we feel pretage of the control of the result when this was written, we feel pretage of the control of the result when this was written, we feel pretage of the control of the result when this was written, we feel pretage of the control of the result when this was written, we feel pretage of the control of the result when this was written, we feel pretage of the control of the result when this was written, we feel pretage of the control of the result when this was written, we feel pretage of the control of the result when this was written, we feel pretage of the control of the result when this was written, we feel pretage of the control of the result when this was written, we feel pretage of the control of the result when this was written, we feel pretage of the control of the result when this was written, we feel pretage of the control of the result when this was written, we feel pretage of the control of the result when this was written, we feel pretage of the control of the result when the control o iel Rhoads Esq., of this place, and Mr. Downing, of Philadelphia, are when this was written, we feel pretthroughout several counties.

Tickets for the minstrels preparing to develop and market it. women were voted on for school di- on sale at the four drug stores, J. —A little five year old son of Mr. rector, five for township auditor, muel Sheffer, living near Morris' two for assessor and one each for billiard parlor, the Kell-Font and Samuel Sheffer, living near Morris' two for assessor and one each for billiard parlor, the Kell-Font and lime kilns, fell from a swing on burgess, borough council and over-Saturday last and dislocated one of seer of the poor. About the only his hips. (This was the late Paul offices they haven't tackled are road house. These tickets can be ex-D. Sheffer, of east Linn street, supervisor and high constable.

The grand jury is at work this -An important item of news in week considering the bills of in-William Smeltzer and Louis Gug- the metropolitan newspapers last dictment for the November term of The property of the Beilefonte Building and Loan Association will be sold at public sale at the court house at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of November 12.

—Bellefonte is going to have

President Coolidge took his trusty day. Owing to Tuesday being election day the grand jury did not election day the grand jury did not election day the grand jury did not convene until Wednesday, but as the convene until Wednesday, but as the samplest in several years they the smallest in several years they will have no trouble clearing up their work before the week-end.

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—Our mailing list has been corrected and this week the label on your paper ought to reflect the convene until Wednesday, but as the convene until Wednesday being day evening, November 12th, price day evening, November 12th, priced and this week the label on your paper ought to reflect the will be baked than, massive the convenience of the small price day evening, November 12th, price day evening, November 12th, price day evening, November 12th, price day evening and the small price day evening and the proposed of the small price day evening and the price day evening and the convenience of the small price da genheimer were second and third in week was to the effect that former court which will convene next Mon-

The difference between the entries tient on Sunday and was discharged The visitors, Stuart Craig and John on the quarter sessions docket for on Monday. tember term is so large that it is ter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Eversoll, present the case for private charity. ty, but he is no "small town" store- for the Novembr term only 63. George Miller, of State College, Of course less than half the entries became a surgical patient on Sun-Possibly the business depression is Mrs. Mayme Barr, of Port Maalso reaching into the realms of the tilda, is a surgical patient, having ing, by the pastor, Rev. S. B. Brown. bench and bar.

The election is now a thing of the past and we hope some candidate will come to the front with definite information as to the kind of definite information as to the kind of publicity that did him the most Thousands of cards of all kinds were distributed and various ways of attracting the attention of the voter resorted to. We stood on a Bellefonte street, one morning, and watched a political worker tie Monday. man's car. Hardly had he got out pital at the beginning of this week. of sight when the man drove into

an alley and tore off the sign. people were leaving the men took open as usual. up a position of vantage and passed out their cards. After the walked some distance along the road searching for evidence. He found eight of the other cardidate's crowd had all gone one of the men cards but not one of his own, which he considered a good omen.

And it was, because both he and the other fellow were elected, and both are good Democrats

ELK'S MINSTREL DATE FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20.

Friday, November 20th, has been

Montgomery & Co's. Price of tickets will be 75 cents all over the house. These tickets can be exchanged for reserved seats at the Gross pharmacy November 17th to Gross pharmacy November 17th 20th, inclusive. Buy a ticket and Lenore Holt from Gettysburg. give the minstrels a big house.

PATIENTS TREATED AT CENTRE COUNTY HOSPITAL.

Miss Florence Peters, of Boggs township, received surgical treatment, last Monday, and was dis-

charged the same day.

surgical patient for a day.

Mrs. Lucy B. Johnson, of State total of \$5.20.

ceiving medical treatment.

Wednesday after undergoing surgi- to jail. Under the warrant given cal treatment.

Bellefonte, was discharged last refuses to pay their taxes, and it is Thursday after undergoing a day's up to the tax collector to deliver surgical treatment.

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Mrs. Charles Hines, of Centre The court took all the papers in

ant Gap, was discharged on Friday in general.

after receiving surgical treatment. Mrs. Nellie Soltis, of Clarence, the two prisoners who escaped from was discharged on Friday after re- Rockview, on Monday of last week, ceiving medical treatment.

surgical patient, was discharged on drawing 4 to 8 years and Buffalino Friday.

William Solt, of Spring township, was admitted on Friday as a medi- PENN STATE AND BRITISH cal patient.

Miss Sophonia Wando, of State College, was admitted for surgical treatment on Friday.

been admitted on Saturday. Miss Anna L. Corman, of Spring fessor John Henry Frizzell, debating township, was admitted for surgical coach, has announced. The Penn treatment on Saturday.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester sion of unemployment relief. De-Billett, of Coleville, died on Satur- bating is opened each year at Penn

Mrs. V. A. Williams, of State Col- country. lege, was discharged on Saturday after undergoing surgical treatment. Bellefonte, became a surgical pa- distress caused by unemployment.

the November court and the Sep- Jacqueline, the 2-year-old daugh- while the Penn State men will

Sunday.

day. Oliver T. Corman, of Spring Mills, is a surgical patient, having been

admitted on Monday.

There were 38 patients in the hos- by the Houtz family.

-The banks were the only We know of two candidates who business places in Bellefonte which attended a large gathering near the observed election day as a legal

UNIONVILLE

H. D. Rumberger of Scranton made his usual visit to his home town for the Fall election and visited his son, Pierce and other relatives here. Mrs. J. S. Askins returned on Sat-urday from a visit of about three weeks among relatives and friends

in the western part of the state. Mr. and Mrs. J. W Tate of Salona and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wagner of Harrisburg spent Sunday at the home of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McElwain.

The Hallowe'en social last Friday

and has a reputation extending throughout several counties.

Tickets for the minstrels will be on sale at the four drug stores, J.

At a recent meeting of the board of managers of the Stover Cemetery they planned to serve a Baked Ham Our mailing list has been cor-

WOMAN JAILED FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES DISCHARGED BY COURT.

A habeas corpus hearing was held before Judge Fleming, Saturday morning, in the case of Mary C. Mrs. R. G. Forsburg, of Belle- Watson, of Clarence, committed to

Norman E. Houser, 6-year-old son of unpaid taxes as \$24.55, but rec-Mrs. Watson for \$20.37. There Mrs. Sid Wellar, of Bellefonte, be- was no evidence to show that the came a surgical patient on Tuesday tax collector had made any attachment or attempted a sale of the Mrs. Franklin Reichert and daugh- personal property of Mrs. Watson

College, a medical patient, was dis- Mrs. Watson expressed her willcharged last Wednesday after re- ingness to pay the \$5.20, but demurred on the costs, a total of Florabelle, 6-year-old daughter of \$12.80, which included \$1.50 for Mr. and Mrs. Ancil Tipton, of How- justice Haynes and \$11.30 for the ard township, was discharged last constable who brought Mrs. Watson all tax collectors there is no pro-Richard Scull, aged four years, vision for a hearing before a jusson of Mr. and Mrs. Lercy Scull, of tice in the case of any person who the person to jail. And because of Miss Hazel Sayres, of Bellefonte, the fact that the jusice and the conwas discharged last Thursday after stable acted without any auhority of law they are not entitled to costs.

Hall, who had been a surgical pa- the case and will give a written tient, was discharged on Friday. opinion and decision in the near fu-Mrs. Irvin R. Mulbarger, of Pleas- ture for the benefit of tax collectors

Charles Ward and Ralph Buffalino, and were caught within three hours, Ernest McChesney, of Altoona, a were called up for sentence, Ward 21/2 to 5 years.

TO DEBATE NEXT WEEK

Coleman Herpel, of McKeesport, and John A. Hoch, of Milton, have Austin L. Johnson, of State Col- been selected to represent the Pennlege, is a surgical patient, having sylvania State College next week in the opening debate of the year, Pro-State team will meet two British Lois J. Billett, aged four months, students November 12 in a discus-State against a team from a foreign

The clash with the English debaters will be over the merits of the Miss Madeline L. St. Clair, of dole and private charity to relieve Needham, will support the dole

Graffius-Corman.-Lester Graffius, of Spruce Creek, and Miss Elsie Corman, of Graysville, were married in the Presbyterian church, at Baileyville, last Saturday mornbeen admitted to the hospital on Following the ceremony the young couple left on a brief wedding trip. Mrs. Homer C. Wayne and infant Just where they will make their

BOALSBURG.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Houtz moved Florence M. Volynch, of Belle- to their new home, near State Colfonte, became a surgical patient on lege, and Miss Hester Christ moved into the D. W. Meyer home, vacated Dr. and Mrs. T. O. Glenn,

Bradford, and Mr. and Mrs. William Morrow, of Sinking valley, were callers at the M. A. Woods home on Saturday evening. The Ladies Bible class of the

close of the campaign and as the holiday. All stores and offices were Reformed Sunday school, will hold Sunday school room Saturday, Nov. 21st. The price of the supper will be 50c. Community day at the Harris

township vocational school proved quite a success. The exhibits of grain, fruits, canned fruits and vegatables, and needlework, were very creditable. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sohl, Philadelphia, arrived in town, Fri-

day noon, Mrs. Sohl to visit at the Segner home while Mr. Sohl spent the time at State College. On their return home Sunday morning they were accompanied by Mrs. Segner.

IN BELLEFONTE CHURCHES REVIVAL MEETINGS

There will be revival services in the Advent church on the hill, beginning Sunday evening, Nov. 8th, at 7.30 o'clock and continuing as long as the interest keeps Everybody invited and urged to attend and assist in the good work.

C. C. Shuey, Pastor

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH. 9:30 A. M., Church school.

10:45 A. M., Morning worship and sermon: "Confession or Demial." 7:30 P. M., Vesper service and sermon: "Neither Shall They Learn War."

Clarence E. Arnold, Pastor.

METHODIST CHURCH.

Church school, C. C. Shuey, Supt., 9.30, with special event and goalthat one per cent increased attend-ance: last Sunday, 334, this no less than 337. League, 6.30—special events. Preaching, piquant and pungent, 10.45: 7.30—evangelistic Pastor responds to calls service. for his services. Welcome strang-

Horace Lincoln Jacobs, Pastor.