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CENTRE HALL, PA., THURS. DEC. 1

Governor Hastings has made it a rule, where vacancies occur in judgeships, to fill the place by appointing one from the same party to which the former judge belonged.

Hon. R. M. Foster, one of our assemblymen, has announced that he will go before the Democratic caucus as a candidate for their nomination for Speaker. Bob would grace that honored chair.

The total amount of currency in circulation in this country November 1, 1898, was \$1,866,575,782. Total November 1, 1897, \$1,706,732,904. Present circulation per capita, \$44 97. Lots of fellows never have a smell of their per capita.

All the Republican papers down in Union county are wasting colums of space endeavoring to make plain why our esteemed friend, Honorable Benjamin Kurtz Focht, was not elected to the legislature-strange to say, all failing to find the reason in the simple five words: He didn't have the votes.

A new trust is being organized every few weeks, under this glorious prosperity breeding McKinley tariff. Under it the trusts are getting fat while the smaller industries are getting lean and frozen out. A tinplate trust is being formed with headquarters at Chicago, backed by an immense capi-

Senator Hoar, of Massachusetts, continues to see the Philippine issue with great clearness when he says of this sentiment for Oriental expansion: "My opinion is that if the United States acquires the Philippine islands, to govern them as a subject or vassal state, the destruction of the American Republic will date from the administration of William McKinley."

By the ratification of an amendment to the State Constitution at the recent Idaho in conferring the suffrage upon lands. women. It is intimated that before long women will turn up as delegates from those States in national Presidential conventions and will knock for admission to seats in Congress. On this latter point it is well to observe that to avoid any further disorder, and had the Constitution of the United States contemplates none but persons of the masculine sex in prescribing the qualifications of Representatives in Con- the superior power of the victor. gress and Senators.

Dr. G. F. Becker, of the Geological Survey, who visited the Philippine islands for the purpose of collecting geological and other information, says in his report:

Little seems to have been done to promote advanced methods of cultivation in these islands, or to secure a scientific knowledge of their capabilities. There is a government school of agriculture and a botanical garden in Manila, several "model farms" and agricultural stations, but Dr. Becker says, so far as he can learn, the results have been insignificant.

Any one advising against a fusion of Democrats and independent Republicans, in the organization of the next legislature and in the election of a U. S. Senator, is simply a machine man and in the employ of Quay to work for his re-election to the Senate. The recent election was a triumph of anti-Quayism as shown by the popular vote and the large Democratic gain of mem- Noch 'em Fruestick gehts ans mache. bers and the election of Republicans pledged against Quay.

To advocate against a fusion of these elements against Quay and corruption, is treason against the plundered people of our commonwealth.

HOW TRUSTS FLOURISH.

The New York Herald prints a list of trusts or combines doing business as Chartered companies in the United He'er was der Dengelstock singt." of trusts or combines doing business as States, with the capitalization of each. The list comprises fifty-one great The list comprises fifty-one great Es glizert wie Glass, trusts, including some minor ones in Im frue-morge Sonnenshein: the same line of business as the greater ones, and sixty-four miscellaneous S trusts, some of which are really greater in capitalization than most of those in the other category. The aggregate capitalization of the one hundred and fifteen trusts enumerated is placed at \$2.717.768.000. er in capitalization than most of those

\$2,717,768,000. The Herald does not mention the tin plate trust, now forming with a capital of \$52,000,000 under the convenient laws of New Jersey, and whose first move, protected by the tariff against move, protected by the tariff against Schallt weit uewer's Feld, foreign competition, will be to advance Un der Bull-frog im Damm thut's verthe price of articles of universal consumption-necessities in every housesumption—necessities in every household in the land. The tin plate trust is Mr. McKinley's special protege. Adding the capital of this trust, we have a grand total exceeding two and threea grand total exceeding two and three- ('Sis frueh, un' sie sin noch net mied.)

THE CENTRE REPORTER quarters billions of dollars. The aggregate capitalization as given by the Herald is 2,768 millions of dollars.

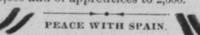
The Herald calls attention to the fact that some of these trusts are still doing business as usual, though under changed forms of organization, in spite of the fact that they have been declared by the courts to be unlawful I'm Schatte-baumes kuehle Ruh,combinations, existing in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law. Among these are the Standard Oil, the Havemeyer sugar trust and the whisky trust, and the tin plate trust will come under the same category. For all of which let us be truly thankful.

Secretary Long Calls for More Warships. Secretary of the Navy, Long, recom-

mends the following: Three seagoing sheathead and coppered battleships of about 13,500 tons trial displacement, carrying the heaviest armor and most powerful ordnance for vessels of their class, and to have the highest practicable speed and great radius of action. Estimated cost, exclusive of armor and armament, \$3,-600,000 each. Three sheathed and coppered armored cruisers of about 12,000 tons trial displacement. Cost, \$4,000,-000 each. All these ships should carry the heaviest armor and most powerful ordnance for vessels of their class, and have the highest practicable speed and great radius of action.

Three sheathed and coppered protected cruisers of about 6,000 tons displacement. Estimated cost, exclusive of armor and armament, \$2,150,000 each. Six sheathed and coppered cruisers of about 2,500 trial displacement; cost, \$1,141,000 each. All these cruisers should have the highest speed compatible with good cruising qualities, great radius of action, and carry the most powerful ordnance suited to vessels of their class.

Secretary Long also recommends the increase of the enlisted men to 20,000 and of apprentices to 2,500.



Dons Yield and Accept Our Conditions. The Peace Commission sitting in Paris, has about closed its labors. The reply of the Spaniards to our demands for the Philippine islands, and we to pay Spain twenty million dollars, was handed over on Monday and in it Spain accepts our demands because she is powerless to resist.

The American demands included the acquisition of the whole of the Philippine and Sulu groups for \$20,000,000, election in that state, South Dakota and it is also understood the United has joined Colorado, Wyoming and States will purchase the Caroline is-

> The question of the debt of Cuba was left unsettled, and was to be taken up

Spain in her reply says, she desired concluded to accept the American offer unconditionally and thus bow to

Pains in the chest when a person has cold indicate a tendency toward pneumonia. A piece of flannel dampened with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bound on to the chest over the seat of pain will promptly relieve the large sale here and is performing some pain and prevent the threatened attack of pneumonia. This same treatment will cure a lame back in a few hours. Sold by J. H. Ross, Linden Hall; S. M. Swartz, Tusseyville; F. A. Carson, Potters Mills: H. F. Rossman, Spring Mills.

DIE HEUETT.-EIN DENGEL LIED.

Selected for the Reporter by J. C. S., Lewisburg.

Der alt Dengelstock, Dort steckt er im Block, nner'm alte Pund-appel Baum ; Am Nasht henkt de Sens-Der Reche bei der Fenzsh alles wei'n schoener Traum.

Die Sonn' geht 'uf, Kum Buwe, shteht 'uf, chon long sin die Hahne am krache Dir faule Beng'le, Macht euch ans dengle,

Wann die Sens werd shtumb, Is der Oxe-horn Kumb. Mit 'em Wetzete's au' net weit. Un der Hammer wie'n Glock

Uf em Dengelstock, Spielt sei Lied,—Ich be'ers noch Heut. 'Klingel, klengel,

Wetz un' dengel, Der Dengelstock klangt un' klingt ; Klingel, klengel,

Der Tau 'uf 'em Grass, Dick falle die G'made, In der Sens ihre Paade, g'raad wie'n Soldate-Lein.

Die Fenze-meis schpringe,

Un die Krabbe, die schlechte, Sin immer am fechte, Was'n Larme dort druewe in de'

Ihr Gesank un' Geschelt,

"'Der Wetz is gut, Der Wetz is gut, Der hinnersht hut die Schlang im

Hut'; Es schneidt sich gut, Hen Kraft im Blut, Die Arwe't leicht bei guter Muth!"

Mid 'em Korb kommt die Maad, Am End von der G'maad. S werd nie verger 'S Nein-uhr Shtick zu esse, Bei'm Heu-mache,-'s g'hert dazu.

Die Sonn' werd bal' he'ess, Raus presst sie der Schwe'es : Un' schwerer drueckt immer die Hitz; Der Knecht kommt zu springe, Frish Wasser zu bringe Mit der alte holz'ne Stitz.

Dort he'ert mir laute Shtime, Die Buwe sin am Schwimme, Im Damm werd gebozelt un' gekrishe. Un dort drunne 'm Krickli, Im Loch unner 'm Brueckli, Wahrhaftig sin sie au am Fische.

Horch! mittag's Horn geht, Bis an's End werd's g'maeht, Un' dann geht Alles noch 'm Haus, 'S Esse schmackt doch gut, E' kurze Stund werd's g'ruht, Un' no' 'uf's Feld wieder 'naus.

Die Sonn is bal' nieder, Die Nacht kommt bal' wieder, Die Schatte wer'e laenger 'uf 'm Bode Die Kueh gehne he'm, Die Foegel noch de Baem', Aus de Loecher hupse die Krotte.

Gefuettert is es Vieh, Gemolke sin die Kueh Der Hund is loss von der Kett; Schliess die Thuere zu, 'S is Zeit fur noch der Ruh, Die Hinkel sin schon lang im Bett.

Der alt Dengelstock, Dort shteckt er im Block, Unner'm alte Pund-appel Baum; 'S is Feuer-ovet g'macht,
'S geht stark 'uf die Nacht, Schlaf sanft, un' 'n suesser Traum.

Drauss' hoert mir gar nix, A's wie der alt Krix, Er singt zu'm Mond die gans Nacht; Ke'n Elend un' ke' Kummer, Verstoert der suesse Schlummer, Wo die Unschuld wohnt, Gott wacht.

Un' des is es Lied. Des singt mir im Gemueth, Wenn ich an der Dengelstock denk, Die Kinkheit's Verlange, Sin fur Ewig vergange, S is mei'm Herz'n recht Gekrenk.

'S Dengel-lied hat g'shtoppt;
'S werd nimme me' gekloppt;
Shtumb mit Rusht henkt die Sens am Masht;

Zu'm dengle hat's ke' Noth, Die liebe Hand is Tod, Ewig Ruh von weltliche Last.

> Bal kommt der Fater Zeit, Mit der Sens maeht er die Leut von sei'm Feld; Alles Lewe schneit er ab, Er thut ernte fur das Grab, Alle Welt.

Sie Sens is immer scharf, Weit reicht sie' langer Warff, Trefft er m Kommt ihr Morge, kommt er Heut, Is er nah, oder is er weit, Trefft er dich!

Ohne Wetze un' ohne Dengel, Aller Halm un' aller Stengel, 'Uf sei' g'maad ; Er maeht fur Ewigkeit, Alles fallt vor seiner Schneidt, In die Laad.

An Important Question.

If your friends or neighbors are suffering from coughs, colds, sore throat, or any throat or lung disease (including consumption,) ask them if they have ever used Otto's Cure. This fawonderful cures of throat and lung diseases. No matter what other medicines have failed to do, try Otto's Cure. Large sizes 25c. and 50c. Sold by G. H. Long, Spring Mills.

Pay for Sick Soldiers.

The government officials have decided to pay all hospitals that took care of soldiers during the recent war one dollar a day during the time that the patients were inmates of those institutions. The Lock Haven hospital had seven soldiers under treatment for varying lengths of time during the last three months.

For broken surfaces, sores, insect bites, burns, skin diseases and especially piles there is one reliable remedy, De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve. When you call for De Witt's don't accept counterfeits or frauds. You will not be disappointed with De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve; for sale by Smith & Crwa-

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mentary on the estate of George Krape, late of Gresg township, deceased, having been lawfully granted to the undersigned, he would respectfully request all persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them duly authentica ed for settlemens.

M. L. RISHELL, Executor, nov3-6t

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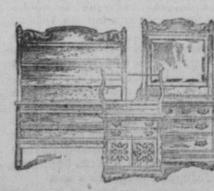
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Time Table, in effect Nov. 20, 1898

TRAINS LEAVE MONTANDON, EASTWARD 7.32 a.m.—Train 20. Week days for Sunbury, Harrisburg, arriving at Philadelphia, 11.48 a.m. New York 2.13 p.m., Baltir ore 11.55 p.m., Washington 100 p.m. Parlor car to Philadelphia. 9.27 a. m.—Train 30 Daily for Sunbury, Willkerbarre, Harristurg and intermediate stations. Week days for Son aton, Hazleton, and Potswille. Philadelphia New York, Baltimore, Washington. Through pussenger coaches to Philadelphia and Esitic ore.

1.35 p. m.—Train 3. Weekdays for Sunbury. Wilkesbarre, Scranton, Hazleton, Pottsville, Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia at 6.23 p m., New York, 9.30 p. m. Baitimore, 6.00 p. m., Washington at 7.15 p. m. Parlor car through to Philadelphia, and passenger coaches to Philadelphis, Baitimore and Washington.

5.01 p. m.—Train 32. Veckdays for Wilkesbarre, Scranton, Hazletop, Pottsville, and daily for Harrisburg and intern ediate points, arriving at Phisadelphia 10.20 p.m., New York 3.53 a. m. Baltimore 9.45 p.m., Washington 10.55 p.m., Passenger coaches to Philadelphia and Baltimore. senger coaches to Philadelphis and Baltimore.

811 p. m.—Train 6. Weekdays for Sunbury
Harrisburg and all intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia, 4.30 a. m., New York at 7,13
a m. Pullman sleeping cars from Harrisburg
to Philadelphia and New York. Philadelphia
passengers can remain in sleeper undisturbed
until 7.30 a. m.

1.58 a. m.—Train 4. (Daily.) For Harrisburg and points east and south, arriving at
Philadelphia at 6.52 a. m., New York, 9.33 a. m.
week days, 10.28 a. m. Sunday, Baltimore, 6.35 a.
m., Washington, 7.45, a m. Pullman sleeping
cars to Philadelphia and Washington, and
passenger coaches & Philadelphia and Baltimore.

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5.37 a. m.,—Train 3. (Daily) For Erie, Cananoaigua, Rochester, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, and intermediate stations, with passenger coaches to Erie and Rochester. Week days for DuBois, Bellefonte, and Pittsburg. On Sundays only Pullman sleepers to Rochester and Erie 10.03 a. m.—Train 31. (Daily) For Lock Haven and intermediate stations, and weekdays for Tyrone, Clearfield, Philipsburg, Pittsburg and the West, with through cars to Tyrone.

1.31 p. m.—Train 15. Weekdays for Kane, Tyrone, Clearfield, Philipsburg, Pittsburg, Canandagua and intermediate stations. Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo and Niagara Falls, with through passenger coaches to Kane and Boonsester, and Parlor car to Rochester.

6 tip, m.—Train 1. Week days for Renovo, Elmira and intermediate stations.

9.43 p. m.—Train 13. Daily for Lock Haven, and intermediate stations.

THROUGH TRAINS FOR MONTANDON FROM EAST AND SOUTH.

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Train 31 leaves New York 12.05 night, Philadels phia 4.30 a m, Baltimore 4.55 a m, Harrisburg 8.05 a m, daily, Wilkesbarre, 7.30 a m. Weekdays arriving at Montandon 10 03 a m. Train 15 leaves Philadelphia 8.30 a m, Washing ton 7.50 a m, Baltimore, 8.50 a m, Wilkesbarre 10.15 a m, week days, arriving at Montandon 1.31 p m, with parlor car from Philadelphia and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia and Baltimore

Train 1 leaves New York 8.50 a m, Phila, 12.25 p m; Washington at 10.50 a m, Baltimore at 12.00 m, Wilkesbarre 2.15 p m, arriving at Montandon at 6.05 p m, week days, with through passenger coaches from Phila and Baltimore

Train 21 leaves New York 1.50 p, m. Philadelphia 4.35 p m, week days, 4.30 p, m. Sut days, Washington 3.30 p m, Baltimore 4.35 p m. daily, Wilkesbarre, 6.00 pm, (week days) arriving at Montandon 9.43 p m. Through Parlor Car from Philadelphia, week days, and passenger coach from Philadelphia, week days, and passenger coach from Philadelphia, week days, and passenger coach from Philadelphia and Washington

Train 3 leaves New York at 7.40 p m, Philadel11.20 p m, Washington 10.40 p m, Ealtimore 11.55 p m, (daily) arriving at Montandon at 5.73 a m, with through passenger coaches from Philadelphia and through passe

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Additional trains leave Lewisburg for Montandon at 5.20 a m., 7.18, s. m., 9.48 a m., 1.15 5.50 and 8.00 p. m., returning leave Montandon for Lewisburg at 7.35, 9.30 a. m., 10.05 a. m. 5.05, 6.05 p m. and 8 15 p m.

On Sundays trains leave Montandon 9.25 and 10.04 a m. and 5.02 p. m., returning leave Lewisburg 9.30 a. m., 10.06 a.m. and 5.04 p. m.

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Morning trains from Montandon, Williamsport Lock Haven and Tyrone connect with train No. 7 for State College. A flernoon trains from Mon-tandon, Lewisburg and Tyrone connect with Train No. 11 for State College. Trains from State College connect with Penna. R. R. trains at Beliefonte.

Daily except Sunday. F, H. THOMAS, Supt.

CENTRAL RAILBOAD OF PENNSYLVANIA Condensed Time Table. Read Down. No. 1 No 5 No 3 May 18, 1896. No 6 No 4 No 2 m p.m. p. m. Lv. Ar. 7 20 7 30 7 30 7 45 BELLEF NTE. 57 Nigh Zion Zion Park Park 10 Dunkles 4 14 ...HUBLERSB'G.
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