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CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1900.

EXTRA SESSION

Of Congress Possible, M'Kinley at Sea

AND DOES NOT KNOW WHAT TO DO.

The Government Talks of Buying Two Islands Not in the Spanish Deal,

[Special Correspondence from Washington.]

laration of war upon China by the other powers whose citizens have been killed may be expected any day. It has been hinted that Mr. McKinley would withdraw American troops if the other powers declare war against and safe. China and let the foreigners do all the fighting.

Military Government-Maj. E. T. free communication with Minister Ladd, Treasurer-should have given Conger. out an interview in Washington, against the withdrawal of the U.S. take command of the defences of troops with the usual rot about the Shanghai by the forcigare u.s. "better classes" being in favor of permanent American control of the island, strengthens the suspicion that the announced withdrawal of the U. brother editors who kindly noticed the S. from Cuba, was made for effect in sale of the Reporter to the present ownthe political campaign in this country er; also for the many personal compliis not conceivable that a subordinate feel his oats sufficiently to induce him army officer would have allowed him- to go into the grain speculation busiself to be publicly quoted, as Maj. Ladd ness for which he has no desire. has done, if he had not known that Thanks. his sentiments were those held by his official superiors.

The tendency of this administration to follow the imperialistic policy of government without Congressional authority, was again emphasized by the announcement cabled from Madridgetting news of what our government is doing from foreign capitals, is not pleasing to the average American, although it has become quite prominent under the McKinley regime,-that tion was held in the United Evangelthis government had offered Spain ical church at this place on the 19th. \$100,000 for the two islands of the Philippine group which were not covered by the boundary line named in the ville. treaty of peace with Spain. It is the theory of this government that the was the guest of the Misses Gettig. Executive branch can pay out no appropriated by Congress for a partic- and Mrs. Hale Ross. ular purpose, but that theory has been departed from several times under the day last with friends in Centre Hall. present administration, beginning with the lump sum of \$5,000,000 placed the guest of her friend, Miss Day at Mr. McKinley's disposal to prepare Brooks east of town, last week. for the war with Spain. That departure was justifiable under the circum- Hope for her a speedy recovery. stances and was authorized by the unanimous vote of Congress, but there spent Monday last with friends in have been other departures which Centre Hall and report a pleasant riages. were neither justifiable nor authorized, time. and this offer to purchase more islands The United Evangelicals of this is one of them. It was known last place will hold a festival August 11th. winter that Spain had laid claim to Proceeds for the benefit of the church. those two islands, but instead of referring the matter to Congress, the administration announced that Spain had been notified that its claim would Lewistown, aged sixty-six years. Had not be recognized. That was supposed been an invalid for five years. to have ended the matter, until the Spanish government informed the ship Mifflin county, aged eighty years. world that this government had offered to pay \$100,000 for the islands. If Newton Hamilton, almost fifty-six Congress was not Republican in both branches and thoroughly dominated by the imperial administration, it would call down this unconstitutional usurpation of authority, and demand to know from what fund this \$100,000 is to be taken. There is an Emergency fund at the disposal of the administra- county. Richard Clapp, aged thirtytion, but it is certain that those who three years. voted to appropriate it never contemplated the use of any portion of it for lic is to be preserved as established, a ness, on July 18th. Her marriage had pany, of Bellefonte; Lewisburg Fire when he declared that the great issue her bridal costume. of this campaign was republic or empire, with the Democratic party stand- REDUCED RATES TO CHICAGO VIA ing for the republic and the Republican party standing for the empire. "One of the results of Hanna's survey of the situation," said one Republican to another, "has been an urgent request from him to the trust magnates of the Republic, to be held at Chicago, the days excercises were closed, so far and other large employers of labor who August 27-31, inclusive, the Pennsylvaare under obligations to him for legis- nia Railroad Company will sell excurlative favors, to keep down labor troub- sion tickets from points on its line to fireworks from the school house comles and to prevent strikes at any cost, Chicago, at rate of single fare for the until after the election." 'I he war tax- round trip. es are still piling money up in the Treasury. The annual report of the and 27, good to return until August 31. Commissioner of Internal Revenue, inclusive; but by depositing ticket shows receipts for the fiscal year end- with joint agent at Chicago prior to ing June 30, to have been \$295,316,107, noon of September 2, and the payment an increase over the previous year of of fifty cents, return limit may be ex-\$23 831,534. More than \$100,000,000 tended to September 30, inclusive. ought to be in the pockets of those who aug2-3t. paid it into the treasury.

Will Give a Market at Fair Prices fo Apples That Were Wasted. Messrs. D. A. Boozer, B. D. Brisbin Of Centre County Very Largely Attended and W. B. Mingle will erect an evapo-

EVAPORATING PLANT AT COBURN.

rating plant at Coburn, east of the THE PROGRAM CARRIED OUT IN FULL station, which will be ready for operation for the coming crop. Wm. The People of Centre County Turn Out

Philips, of Clyde, N. Y., will assist in looking after the details of the construction of the plant, and will contin-

ue in the employ of the above firm For the first time prominent officials during the evaporating season. He are willing to admit the probability of will be located at the Centre Hall plant. an extra session of Congress having Mr. Philips is an experienced man in to be called to deal with the Chinese the business. This plant at Coburn situation. With all his assumptions will give a market for a large quantity of imperial authority, Mr. McKinley of apples that heretofore went to waste will not dare to declare war, and a dec- in that sectior, and make a better market for apples of all grades.

Latest from China.

A message from the American representation at Pekin, says all are well

It is believed that the allied forces are engaged in making an advance on The fact that an officer of the Cuban Pekin. The president will insist upon

Admiral Seymour has been invited to

Thanks to Brothers.

The Reporter tenders thanks to the

LINDEN HALL.

Messrs. H. C. and J. C. Gettig, of growing town.

James Markle, of Pennsylvania Furnace, spent several days with his many rade. The pageant required almost an and a brilliant display of fireworks. friends here.

The District Sunday school conven-Mrs. H. Ross and her guest, Mrs. Musser, spent Saturday last at Tussey-

Mrs. A. V. Kline, of State College,

Mrs. Curt Musser and children, of Burchfield ; Twelfth Regiment, N.

THE CENTENNIAL spoil the pleasure of the crowd, the day shown in the number of farme implebeing delightful all through. ments he marshalled in the industrial The programme was carried through parade. The Deering people have the

in full without a hitch of any kind, right man to represent them in this HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST not even a serious accident to mar the county. pleasure of the occasion. If Bellefonte girls were to visit Mur-

It required all of the forenoon to get ray's soda fountain and pay ten cents(!) the various floats properly arranged for for ice cream soda, they would doubtthe big industiral parade at 11 o'cleck. less be surprised to have the cierk run This parade was one of the main feat- to the door to see a passing conveyance

The first Centennial day of Centre ures of the day, being the greatest dis- while in the act of drawing the soda, county was a rainy day, but the pro- play of the kind ever witnessed in this gram was fulfilled between showers part of the State. There were over 200 Bellefonte's crack drug stores. Curiosand thousands of people watched the immense floats, and so long was the ity had to be satisfied, customers or not. parade and were as contented as though parade that it was an hour and a half the day were an ideal one to celebrate getting over a given point of ground. there are who can compromise their an event of such importance. Belle- Colonel W. Fred Reynolds was chief conscience enough to sit on the hillfonte was beautifully decorated and marshal and was assisted by a small sides and view the races, who would every effort was made on the part of army of Centre county men. Some of not think of reaching into another's. the business men and all others to ac- the most interesting features of the pa- pocket and abstract a coin. It is not commodate the visitors; which cost rade were three large floats represent- difficult for some persons to split hairs.

ing the public schools of Centre county The meetings were held in the Court | fifty years ago and to-day; two floats House, instead of in the public square, from the Pennsylvania State College, while the big parade, which was to representing the work of the experiburg, Pa., was in town a few days last have taken place in the forenoon did ment station and also the students in week on a visit to her mother, Mrs. not occur until 3 o'clock in the after- the mechanical arts building and the Martha Edmiston .- Mr. and Mrs. B. noon, when it was reviewed by Gen- engineering department; one immense H. Beaver spent Sunday very pleaswagon representing a settler in Centre antly at Commissioner A. V. Miller's,

Among the chief guests of honor county 100 years ago and a resident of at Pleasant Gap .- Miss Lottie Harpwere W. A. Patton, of Philadelphia ; to-day. The parade was made up of

Anna Hamilton, has returned to her and Judges John M. Bailey and Mar- last public meeting on the program home in New York .- Mrs. Gray was was held in the public school grounds. entertained last week at the home of It was just 10 o'clock when the first Colonel James P. Coburn presided and her daughter, Mrs. Grant Hoover, in Bellefonte .-- Miss Hattie Martz is just in Kipple, Pa.-Mr. Armstrong Jacobs was in town on Monday on his way to

> Mary Denniston, is visiting friends in Worcester, Mass.-Miss Gertrude After the meeting, the big crowds Moore who had been visiting at the becca P. Beistle, of Swarthmore. Pa., is visiting her son, Mr. C. P. Beistle,

> daughter of Editor Burns, of the In the evening the centennial wss Times, is quite sick, and the family are much worried over her condition. -Mrs. R. D. Morgan, of Wilkesbarre,

Relics From Centre Hall. is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John I. which were General Miles and the Centre Hall and vicinity came in for Robinson .- Mrs. John Hamilton is other distinguished guests. The pa- a fair portion of articles that have a visiting friends in Brighton, New friends in Centre Hall this week. history. Among these were observed York .- Albert Deal, of Pittsburg, who a balance and weight scale, owned by has just recovered from a siege of fever, caller last Friday. He is doing excel-Colonel J. L. Spangler, chief mar. Capt. George M. Boal, made by Mister is rusticating at the home of John L.

Jacob Grevenberg, Cologne, Unter Holmes .-- The many friends of the First division-Repasz Band, Fifth Helm Schlaeger. A cane owned by venerable Henry Hartswick will re-Regiment, N. G. P., Colonel Theodore Miss Roxanna Brisbin handed down gret to learn that at present writing he the benefit of the one dollar adv

When you are gone. Flowers will bloom in the spring, And silvery wood notes loudly ring, yet this actually occurred in one of As feathered warblers sweetly sing, When you are gone. It is surprising how many people

Friends will grieve above your bier, And on your grave will drop a tear, You'll be forgotten in a year, When you are gone. Above you ever and anon

The sun will rise and set the same,

Men will work and strive for fame,

Forgotten soon will be your name,

FROM ALL PARTS.

When You are Gone.

Will pass the long years, one by one, Remorseless time sweep on and on, When you are gone.

And millions yet will follow thee, Gray age, glad youth and infancy Will join you in eternity,

When you are gone The cradle, coffin and the grave

Will hold alike the king and slave, The proud, the humble and the brave, When you are gone.

Age will mourn and youth will laugh. One-half will give the other half A tear, a tomb, an epitaph,

When you are gone. -Boston Pilot.

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Miss Emma Graham is the guest of Miss Roxanna Brisbin.

Mrs. J. M. Rearick is visiting at her old home in Snyder county.

See the change in the advertisement home from a pleasant visit with friends of Wilbur Henney, blacksmith.

> The Mifflin county agricultural fair will be held this year on September 4

> John S. Auman is making arrangements to have his large flour mil! painted.

Tailor I. W. Buck, of Millheim, made a business trip to Centre Hall Wednesday.

Dr. Van Tries, of Bellefonte, was over here looking after his farming interests at Earlystown.

George O. Benner puts his belief in advertising into practice by placing an ad in the Reporter. Read it.

Mrs. Heckman, wife of commissioner Daniel Heckman, was the guest of

Photographer W. W. Smith was a lent work and at reasonable rates.

Old subscribers can pay one dollar any time before December 1st and get

ground for the Centre county soldiers' County Driving Park Association to to Curwensville Saturday .- Mrs. Reand sailors' monument and Curtin witness the speed races postponed from Pitcairn, spent a few days of last week memorial, former Governor Hastings Wednesday on account of rain. The

Grand Parade.

eral Miles.

both time and money.

Congressman J. K. P. Hall, General eight divisions. John A. Wiley, General Chas. Miller At one o'clock in the afternoon the

to Celebrate Regardless of Rain

tin Bell.

meeting of the day was called to order spoke briefly of the general history of by Colonel Wilbur F. Reeder, presi- the county from its organization up to dent of the centennial commission. the present. Other addresses were rather than with the intention ments. To reprint them would make On the stand was a full score of promi- made by John Hamilton, Secretary of of being carried out in good faith. It columns, and possibly make the writer nent men. Colonel Reeder very brief- Agriculture; W. E. Gray, ex Burgess Washingtonville, Pa., to visit his to 7. ly told the story of the purpose of the of Bellefonte ; Ellis L. Orvis, Leonard daughter, Mrs. Wesley Sauers .- Miss meeting, after which Edmund Blan- Rhone, Fredrick Kurtz and Clement

chard, Burgess of Bellefonte, made the Dale. address of welcome. Following this came the dedication of the plot of went to the new grounds of the Centre Shivery home for some time, returned

at their old home east of town. They making the dedicatory address. Then track was in good condition and there at the University Inn .- The baby report everything booming in that fast General Miles was introduced and were some good races. made a brief but well-pointed speech. At 3.30 o'clock came the military pa- brought to a close with band concerts

hour to pass the reviewing stand, on rade was made up as follows:

shal and staff.

North Carolina holds its general election to-day.

money that has not been specifically Altoona, spent the past week with Mr. P., Major B. H. Updegraff. David Snyder and wife spent Sun-

Mrs. Helen Joden, of Bellefonte, was

Mrs. Adam Rote is among the sick Misses Lizzie and Valerie Gettig

Deaths in Other Counties.

Wife of J. F. G. Long, Valley street,

Vincent Rutherford, of Wayne town- tions. Mrs. Elizabeth Middleswarth, of years of age.

John W. Wilson, of Belleville, aged seventy-five years.

Miss Mary Smith, by drowning at McVeytown, aged fourteen years. In West Buffalo township, Union

government must be put in power that taken place about four months ago, Campany, of Lewisburg. will follow the precepts laid down by and she was looking forward to buildthe constitution, which the Democrat- ing up a home for herself and husband. son to do. Senator Vest was right the young people. She was buried in

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

Account G. A. R. Encampment.

On account of the Thirty-fourth Annual Encampment of the Grand Army

Tickets will be sold on August 25, 26,

Old subscribers to the Reporter can pay one dollar any time prior to Dethe reduced advance rate.

W. Jones. Third division-Coburn Band, Gen-

eral Curtin, chief of staff, and aides; structions for volunteer corps of caval- grand-daughter Miss Musser, of Ill., veterans, Veteran Cavalry Troop, Kennedy owner.

Soldiers' Orphans.

Fifth division-Zion Band, C. M. Bower, chief of staff; I. O. O. F. or-

ganizations. Sixth division-Roland Band, James the early part of the 16th century. Schofield, chief of staff ; K. G. E. or-

ganizations. Seventh division-State College Band, P. D. Foster, chief of staff; P. O. S. of A. and Modern Woodmen organiza-

Eighth division- Coleville Band, Dr. J. D. Geissinger, chief of staff; Troop A. Provisional Cavalry, Commander J. Harris Hoy ; Troop B, Com-

mander Thomas Beaver. Ninth division- Millheim Band, H. C. Quigley, chief of staff; Hope Fire Company, of Philipsburg ; Hand-in-Logan Engine Company, of Bellefonte. Tenth division- Howard Band, P.

H. Gherrity, chief of staff ; Bellefonte Mrs. William J. Baker, nee Nellie Band, Good Will Hose Company, of Thursday in the 2:50 class the race was

Immediately after the parade th second centennial meeting was held, sided. Addresses were made by Judge John G. Love, of Centre county, and Judge Martin Bell, of Blair ; and Gen- the track record. The first race, the erals Wiley and Miller.

At seven o'clock in the evening the rendering concerts in the public square on the school house grounds and on Reed, of Williamsport, won three High street bridge, and at 8.30 o'clock as the centennial program was concerned, by a brilliant \$1,000 display of mons.

Later in the evening a grand military ball was given in the armory under the auspices of Company B, N. G. P., for the entertainment of the visit- Centre Hall and vicinity furnished ing military and others, while a four hundred and fifty-eight people for can do. number of informal receptions and the centennial that went by train, bedances were held in various parts of the town. And so closed a most successful first day of the centennial.

The Second Day.

tre county centennial was as big in Its that town can furnish amusement. way as the first. There was no rain to "Link" Musser's enterprise was ters Mills; J. F. Smith, Centre Hall. will miss a bargain. cember 1st and get the advantage of tre county centennial was as big in Its that town can furnish amusement.

Derstine.

G. A. R. Posts, Spanish-American war ry, published in 1811, Mrs. John Q. A. were entertained over Sunday at the

Three of the oldest books in the col- Croyle and wife are just home from the "The Maids of Fair Japan." county and borough officials in car- in London and brought here by the an- time. cestors of th Stuarts of Boalsburg. One was published 255 and one 224 years

The Race Course,

way. The track although a new one sition Monday. and soaked by the heavy rain on Wed-

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and in a gentlemanly manner, with- needed. out any rowdyism or jockeying that

took part in the different races. On glad to see him. time 2:27]. The half-mile running 53]. On Friday the races were faster very weak. and the fast time of 2:173 was made as

three minute class was won by "Leah" class "Ethel Wyn," owned by H. P, half-mile running race was again won Montgomery. by "Hope"-time 52 seconds. The las

and most exciting race was the freefor-all. This was won by the famous -time 2:17 3 4.

Centennial Notes

sides those who drove by carriage.

for five generations is well preserved. is very poorly.-Miss Emma Holme A German Bible, handed down by the is visiting her sister, Mrs. Albert Deal, Second division-Lemont Band, Jacob K. Stam family, well preserved at P.ttsburg.-Dr. Frank J. Pond left Sheridan Troop, Tyrone, Captain C. S. but quite old, is owned by Mrs. M. on Thursday for Wildwood, N. J., for a well earned vacation .- Mrs. Julia ing the job presses running and view.

State College.

Mrs. Samuel E Baisor, of Johnson-

ster is visiting at George Potters .- Miss

Harton, who was the guest of Miss

An abstract of Colonel Herries' in- Musser, of Pine Grove "Mills, and her ing things generally. home of Mrs. John W. Stuart .-- C. L. beautiful picture 20x28 inches entitle

Fourth division-Pleasant Gap Band lection are religious works published sea shore, where they were for some

Instructor Frank F. Thompson, who had been in town for some time lookago. From the contents of the third ing after some work in the Department its publication must have been during of Electrical Engineering, left on Friday for a short trip to Niagara Falls.

Nathanial W. Buckhout has accept-The initial meeting of the Bellefonte ed a position as chemist at the Foster Driving Association held last Thurs- Laboratory at Sheffield, Alabama. He day and Friday was successful in every left to assume the duties of his new po-

The many friends of Prof. Irving L. nesday, proved to be fast and is pro- Foster will regret to hear that he is nounced by horsemen to be one of the not much improved. It was expected best in the state. All of the races were that he would improve rapidly during very interesting and closely contested. vacation, as a rest and change of cli- er calculations and may be in this. They were conducted with fairness mate was supposed to be what he most

Prof. J. F. Reeves, of the University work guaranteed. Prices reasonable, sometimes accompanies horse racing. of Washington, Seattle, was in town a Bring your work to T. C. Bartges' res-Hand Hose Company, of Lock Haven ; About forty horses, representing Du- couple days last week. Prof. Reeves idence. Bois, Lewistown, Williamsport, Al- was for many years Registrar of the toona and other towns in the state College and his many friends were of fine roofing slate, some of which will

Millard Hartswick, the young son of Tinner Reesman is up to date in his Baker, daughter of Joseph Baker, of Lock Haven ; Alpha Fire Company, won by "Cedar Hill" owned by W. A. farmer John Hartswick, who fell off line of work. the purchase of islands. If this repub- Vira, Mifflin county, after a brief ill- of State College; Undine Fire Com- Mc Nitt, of Reedsville-time 2:34. In the gunwall in his father's barn a few the 2:25 class "McChestney," owned days ago, was not hurt as badly as first by C. M. McFarlane of Altoona, won- supposed, and has fully recovered. Ralph W. E. Rhone, who has been race was won by "Hope," owned by sick with fever in the hospital at Pittsic platform pledges Bryan and Steven- She was wonderfully popular among over which Senator W. C. Heinle pre- L. D. Matthews, of McKeesport-time burg, is much improved, although

> John Foster took the Monday morning train for Sheffield, Ala., to resume work in his chemical laboratory, so owned by F. P. Beamer, of Clearfield, sadly interrupted by the terrible accithirteen visiting bands took turns in in the fast time of 2:271. In the 2:37 dent and death of his brother James. Miss Margaret J. Stuart left Thursday morning for Paradise, near Turstraight heats-time 2:32}. The botville, on a visit to her friend Miss

> > The Centre county fair will be held October 16th to 19th. Judging from Milroy ventured across the boom on horse "Dick W" owned by H. M. Car- the racing on that track last week, the Sunday and fell in the dam. Her unlisle, of DuBois, in three straight heats fair will only need favorable weather cle, Walter Russler, chanced to be to furnish sport for those who have a walking down along the dam and saw liking to witness the exhibition of her head as she came to the surface.

of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, its fall shoes. The new Saratogas and From Coburn to Lemont thirteen hun- pleasant taste and prompt and perma- Mazourkas are high grade, very styldred tickets were sold. That speaks nent cures, have made it a great favor- ish and at the low prices sell themwell for Penns valley and shows that ite with the people everywhere. For selves. Mr. Krape has a job line of The second and last day of the Cen- they are willing to go to Bellefonte if sale by J. H. Ross, Linden Hall; S. M. mens' shoes on his counters, that are

rate. J. C. Ripka, of Potters Mills, spen

an hour in the Reporter office watch-

Next Sunday's Philadelphia Pres will furnish to each of its readers

John Snavely, the tinner and stov man, was in town Monday and repor ed his new house in progress and bus ness all right at Spring Mills.

James Sandoe will return to Allegheny City next week and resume railroading, having recovered from injuries received in an accident.

Read the advertisement of the live mercantile firm of Kreamer & Son in this issue of the Reporter. They know advertising pays from experience.

J. O. Deininger claims that the seventeen year locust is not due until 1906. Mr. Deininger is all right on some oth-

C. E. Bartges, the practical watch and clock repairer, is in town. All

J. A. Reesman received a shipment be used on Alfred Durst's new house.

The Harlacher house owned by D. Hess, of Linden Hall, and occupied by Al. Krape is being reroofed. J. M. Al-/ ters and David Harshberger are doing the mechanical work.

Mrs. J. Emory Hoy with her interesting little daughter Elizabeth, is spending her annual outing with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mingle. ' Mr. Hoy will join her later in the season.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church of this place will hold a festival Saturday night on the parsonage lawn. Ice cream and cake will be served-good in quality and plenty in quantity.

Mary Harvey, four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harvey, of what a well-bred and well trained horse He was in time to rescue her.

C. A. Krape of the Emporium, has The soothing and healing properties just received a fresh invoice of early