



THWARTING JUSTICE.

The governor of Indiana is still halting in honoring the requisition of the governor of Kentucky for the surrender of ex-Governor Taylor, indicted as an accessory to the murder of Governor Goebel. His predecessor, Governor Mount, absolutely refused, and gave a harbor of refuge in his State to a fugitive from justice. The universal practice among governors of the States of the Union is to honor requisitions when they are properly made out and the identity of the person indicted is established. It is no part of the governor's duty to pass upon the guilt or innocence of the accused. The law creates tribunals for that purpose. The governor is bound to assume that they will perform their duty. There is no excuse for Governor Durbin's refusal to honor the Taylor-Finley requisition from the governor of Kentucky that will hold good in law or morals. Once established the precedent involved in this case and the administration of justice in all the States would be seriously embarrassed. The rendition of fugitives from justice, flying from one State to another, is one of the most important safeguards of the Federal constitution. It is essential to the enforcement of the criminal laws.

WOULD IT BE AN HONOR.

The admirers of William McKinley would do well to go a little slow in the next Congress on the proposition to change the name of the Philippine islands, the historic title that has lasted over three hundred years, to that of the McKinley islands. It is proposed to call Luzon Dewey island, and name others after generals who have taken part in the war, so we will have an Otis island, a Lawton island, and possibly an Alger island and a Corbin island.

But as to the McKinley proposition, would it not be well to wait a little while, if the desire is to honor the President for all time? The proposed change, the New York "Tribune" says, "would link President McKinley's name with the government of the country for all time, and also would be a constant and conspicuous reminder to future generations throughout the world that it was in his administration that the Republic expanded its beneficent influence to the Orient and there established in enduring form its institutions and systems."

But is there much likelihood that American "institutions and systems" will be established in the Philippines for all time, with their "beneficent influence"? We can hardly say the Philippine problem has reached the experimental stage in the way of civil government. There is a shadowy framework of civil government, but it is a very thin bit of veneering over a solid and substantial exercise of autocratic and military power. It is true that the organized resistance and government of Aguinaldo has passed away, but there are others who purpose to take up his role, and of this we have had an illustration within a week by the slaughter of a company of American veterans on one of the more southern islands than Luzon, which has a large population and the area of the State of Ohio. Our generals in command say it is absurd to think of having a less force than 40,000 American soldiers, with corresponding naval power, to maintain our hold permanently on the Philippines, and the prediction is made, based on a knowledge of the peculiar qualities of the Malays, that we are in for a guerrilla war that may last for generations. The Dutch have one of the kind against the same type of people that has lasted for over fifty years and requires the services of 50,000 soldiers.

It may not be wise to attach Mr. McKinley's name to a group of far-distant islands the acquisition of which may prove to be the most pronounced and costly blunder in human life and American money, in the history of the country. Would it not be better they should retain for the present their historic name, borrowed from Philip II. of Spain, whose characteristics differed widely from those of President McKinley? At least had we not better wait until the wisdom of Philippine expansion has vindicated itself as it has in the acquisitions made by Jefferson, Monroe, Polk, Pierce and Andrew Johnson, which added two thirds to the extent of the American Union compared with what it was when our independence was acknowledged by great Britain. The New York "Tribune" plea that calling the Philippine islands the McKinley island "would perpetuate the name and glory of the martyred President and administration" is only a bit of sentimental gush. William McKinley should be remembered for something else than Philippine conquest and subjugation. How would it sound, within the domain of common sense, to call the Transvaal Robertsland or the Orange Free State Kitchenerland?

HARD WORDS, BUT TRUE.

It is true that the Democratic State platform does make grave charges and fierce attacks on the Quay-Stone gang and their works. It declared that "every department of our State government is honeycombed with profligacy, dishonesty and a reckless disregard of constitutional or moral obligations," and proceeded from generals to particulars in what the New York "Evening Post" says was probably the most sweeping indictment of an administration ever framed in any State. "That most stupendous franchise steal," "a carnival of corruption and bribery" in the selection of a United States senator, "robbery of the railway franchise of the State"—these are illustrations of the plain language which was used, and it was used, and it was truthful language.

Why does not Governor Stone, maudlin about anarchy and declaring the true bill of the Democratic platform worthy of Czolgosz or Emma Goldman, and an incitement to assassination, challenge its truthfulness? His predecessor in the governor's office—a Republican—the last attorney general of the State, also a Republican, leading Republicans in every county of the State indorse and reaffirm the declarations of the Democratic platform. Are they also anarchists? Are the leading Republican papers anarchistic? For they have declared the same as to the last Legislature and State administration. Governor Stone happens to be in the criminal dock himself—he was a partner, a criminal partner, in all the rascalities of the first six months of the year at Harrisburg. His attempt to change the issue and call the prosecution on behalf of the people anarchists is as old as all the juggleries of the slyster lawyer.

At a recent meeting of the Pennsylvania Medical society strong statements were made by Dr. H. M. Shallenberger respecting the low standard of general education in the medical profession. It is owing very largely to the rivalry of the schools to obtain the greater number of students. "Young men are being enticed into these schools," said Dr. Shallenberger, "who, if they succeed after graduating, must do so by the exercise of their wits, and not of their qualifications as physicians."

NINETY DAYS WITHOUT FOOD.

Pig Entered a Cave and the Door Closed After It.

In the latter part of June, Colonel David B. Jenkins, a farmer in Wayne Township, Millin county, lost a pig. On September 22 the animal was found in a cave which it had entered. The door of the cave accidentally closed and for three months the pig lived without food or water. When found it was a mere skeleton.

During the mother pig's imprisonment six little pigs were born, but less reduced, although considerable undersized. When the pigs first saw light of day they were blind and one of them plunged into a stream and was drowned.

Meeting of Reformed Synod.

The Eastern Synod of the Reformed church of the United States will meet in Philadelphia, in the Heidelberg church, 19th and Oxford streets, Oct. 15. The delegates from this synod are: Rev. G. W. Kershner, Centre Hall; Rev. A. A. Black, Boalsburg; Rev. Spessard, Millinburg. The Elders are: Dr. Vandersloot, Lock Haven; G. W. Hosterman, Centre Hall; Wm. R. From, Millinburg.

Improving Hotel.

James W. Runkle is making improvements at the hotel. At present a cess pool is being dug, and the ground from the excavation is being used to fill up the low places in front of the hotel. The hotel is being heated throughout with hot air, the system giving entire satisfaction. Mr. Runkle proposes to make all guests who stop at his hotel comfortable, both winter and summer, and is not depending entirely on the bottle to bring in revenue.

Wild to Tell.

Traveling men tell some wonderful tales about the recent dry weather in Kansas. At Dodge City it was so dry that pigs had to be soaked overnight in order to make them hold swill. West of Salina, water was wet on one side only and dust was blowing off the rivers. Down at Wichita poor Mrs. Lease had to run the well through the clothes wringer every morning to get enough water to wash her clothes. But think of the ferryman hauling water eleven months in the year to keep his boat running.

County Superintendent in Trouble.

County Superintendent of Public Schools Elmer E. Steltzinger, of Forest county, is accused by the directors of that county of having obtained a salary of \$1500, instead of \$1000, by false misrepresentations, and an injunction has been applied for asking State Superintendent Schaffer to withhold the \$500 in question.

Under the law the Forest county superintendent's salary is \$1000, but the blank referring to the matter was not filled out by the secretary of the directors convention, and it is claimed the figures \$1500 were placed there after the document passed out of the hands of the directors.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Tinner J. A. Reesman has an assistant employed to aid him through the present busy season.

We guarantee every pair of our ladies \$2.00 shoes—Yeager & Davis, Bellefonte.

The installation of Dr. W. K. Thomas as pastor of the Presbyterian church, at Lewisburg took place on Tuesday evening.

Smith Brothers, Spring Mills, have added a line of stoves to their house-furnishing business, and advertise the same elsewhere.

Big stalks of corn, big ears of corn and big yields of corn is the subject of much talk among farmers just now. The summer just past was an ideal one to develop a corn crop.

Peter Smith, one-fourth mile east of Centre Hill, since remodeling his dwelling house, has one of the prettiest and most comfortable homes in the South precinct of Potter township.

Wilbur Henney is building a water motor which he purposes to use to furnish power in his carriage and general blacksmith shop. He is a genius, and no doubt will make a good machine.

Rev. J. M. Schiek, pastor of the Grace Reformed church of Washington, D. C., which church President Roosevelt regularly attends, during the '80s was pastor of the Reformed churches at Orbisonia and Saltito, Huntingdon county.

R. D. Musser, of Spring Mills, was in Centre Hall Saturday, and as his custom is, called at the Reporter office. Mr. Musser makes it a point to obtain all the literature possible on agricultural topics, and finds the Reporter office stocked with the choicest agricultural papers.

TEACHERS MEETING AT BOALSBURG.

Teachers and Directors Meet to Discuss Matters of Interest.

The public school teachers of Potter, Haines and Ferguson townships and State College and Centre Hall boroughs met at Boalsburg Saturday of last week to discuss educational questions and to make arrangements for holding an institute at that place in the near future.

T. C. Bryson opened the meeting, after which Superintendent Granley announced the purpose of the meeting, at the same time expressing regret because of the absence of the directors who would lose an opportunity to acquaint themselves with the new school law. The law and its possible effects were dwelt on at length.

Mr. Stahr, of the Pine Grove public schools, talked on "Composition," pointing out how it might be properly taught. It was pointed out that frequently failures could be traced to the teacher. Superintendent Granley and Messrs. Heberling, Harrison and Bryson followed with remarks.

"Is there not too much taught" in the public schools," was the subject discussed by Mr. Heberling. He thought there was not enough thoroughness in the common branches before passing on to higher studies.

Mr. Bryson, of Boalsburg schools, spoke on "The advances made in modern education." He showed the effect of correlation in the curriculum, and how important it was for a teacher to know and understand the principles of physiology. He declared there was a logical method of developing the human mind, and that it should be closely followed in order that the mind may be properly disciplined.

Miss Anna Bartholomew, of Centre Hall, gave a talk on primary work, showing how to teach primary scholars to memorize.

Rev. A. A. Black spoke of the necessity of libraries in the public schools. A taste for good literature would thus be acquired.

R. Bruce Harrison was chosen chairman of the institute committee, and E. K. Smith, of Oak Hall, secretary.

Mrs. Ishler's Millinery Opening.

Mrs. M. C. Ishler, has arranged for a millinery opening at her place of business at Tusseyville, Saturday, October 12. Her selection of goods, including ladies' hats, bonnets and children's head-wear, are unusually fine, and are just fresh from the eastern cities. The ladies are earnestly expected to call on her and thoroughly examine her stock, which will be found to give entire satisfaction, and at prices low.

A Reef, a Sand Bank and a River.

Lord Coleridge, the famous lord chief justice, once recounted to Sir Mount Stuart E. Grant-Duff an incident of his earlier life. He had to cross examine an eminent professional witness about a proposed harbor. In the course of doing so he said, "But, Mr. —, isn't there a reef of rocks that would be a great inconvenience to you?"

"Oh, yes," replied the witness. "Undoubtedly there is, but we propose to get rid of it in such and such a manner."

"Very good," rejoined Coleridge, "but when you have got rid of it, would there not be a very awkward sand bank to contend with?"

"Certainly," said the witness, "but against it we should provide thus and thus."

"Well," answered Coleridge, "but when you have removed both these obstacles would you not still have a great deal of trouble from the current of the river when in flood?"

"Clearly," was the answer, "but we should encounter that difficulty successfully by another expedient," which the witness proceeded to explain.

"You have seen the place, have you not?" said Coleridge.

"Oh, yes," replied the other.

"Well, I never did," was the rejoinder. "I have invented all the reef, the sand bank and the river!"

The Tunnel Was Forgotten.

At Brussels the visitor is often struck by the extreme thinness of the earth covering the Braine le Comte tunnel and wonders why the common sense of the engineers who made the line did not direct them to continue the cutting and thus avoid a subterranean passage.

The mystery is thus explained: When railways were in their veriest infancy, the Belgian government sent a party of engineers over to England to acquire experience in construction of the new iron highways, and on their return they were instructed to lay out the first railway in that enterprising little kingdom. The work was accordingly put in hand, but on its completion one of the engineers exclaimed:

"Good gracious, we have forgotten the tunnel!"

The consternation was general, especially when it was remembered that there was not a single line in England but could boast of a tunnel. What was to be done? Nothing but to construct the long corridor at Braine le Comte, and when it was finished the earth was put on top. The tunnel was the glory of the line.

SEMI-LOCAL NEWS.

Happenings in Central Pennsylvania Cultured from Exchanges.

Mrs. John Watson, of Lamar, was stricken with paralysis the latter part of last week.

Dr. Dumm, of Clinton county, harvested a crop of 1,400 bushels of peaches. Last year he had 6,000 bushels of peaches.

Osceola Mills Leader-Courier of last week said: It snowed, and during the night Jack Frost came and destroyed everything in reach.

Mrs. Huber, of Loganton, and Mrs. Snell, of Newton, Kan., left for the home of the latter, where Mrs. Huber will reside in the future.

Seven teams and thirty-four men are rapidly getting the new race track at Lock Haven in shape. The track is almost ready for racing.

Peter Paul Vetter, a piano agent of Altoona, shot himself in the head with a revolver the other morning because of business troubles. Vetter is now in the hospital in a critical condition.

Charles F. Dietz, a dentist, has been missing from his home in Williamsport, since September 26. Relatives of the man offer a reward for information concerning his whereabouts.

It is currently reported that T. H. Heist, proprietor of the Maple Park summer resort, at Ebensburg, has leased the Mountain House at Cresco and will open it to the public next summer.

The Selingsgrove Water works were sold at sheriff's sale Saturday for \$22,000. It is reported that a new company will be organized to operate the plant.

A dispatch from Montoursville, Lycoming county, says that Mrs. Christian Sautters, of Farraug, walked outside the door Saturday morning and dropped dead. She was about fifty-five years old.

Judge Mitchell, of Lycoming county, sued the Williamsport Sun for libel. The libel consisted of comments made by the Sun in reference to a refusal of the judge to naturalize two applicants for citizenship.

Mrs. Rosanna Weams, of Mount Union, has an apple tree in her garden which has put forth a second crop of blossoms. By the superstitious superstition is regarded as ominous of impending evil.

Rev. F. B. Riddle, a well known minister in the Central Pennsylvania Methodist Episcopal conference, now residing at Bloomsburg, was stricken with paralysis a few days ago. His right side was affected.

A. H. Royer, of Millmont, Union county, grows celery by the hundred thousand stalks, and finds it no trouble to sell. Some of the plants have been planted quite recently, much has already been sold, and some is ready for the market now.

John Mattern, while cutting off corn on George Kratzer's farm, at Benfer, Snyder county, was eating an apple and in some way a part of it lodged in his throat. If not for the prompt arrival of a physician he probably would have choked to death.

Farmers below Mountain Grove are very much interested in a freak pig owned by Daniel Reigel. The animal has two tails, two bodies, two half-length, four eyes, two in their places, one in the centre of the head and one under the ear, and numerous other things that well regulated animals do not have.

While working in the mines a Dull's sand works at McVeytown, James Conner was hurt by a fall of rock on Thursday. He was up on a scaffold and the rock striking the board upon which he was standing broke it and threw him with the rock. Fortunately no bones were broken, but he was bruised and cut on the limbs and arms considerably.

Geo. H. Emerick, in order to keep abreast with the times, purchased a latest addition to the stacker of his threshing machine. By the use of this attachment, the straw ordinarily accumulating in the barn floor during the threshing operations, is elevated to the mow, which leaves the barn floor practically clean at all times. This is a very needed improvement, and avoid much annoyance.

The Cambria county telephone company, of Crescon township, Cambria county, was incorporated at State department last week with a capital stock of \$50,000. The company is authorized to operate lines in Dauphin, Cambria, Clearfield, Centre, Blair, Bedford, Somerset, Fayette, Westmoreland, Allegheny, Armstrong, Beaver, Washington, Huntingdon, Millin, Juniata, Perry, Cumberland, Lebanon, Lancaster, Chester, Berks, Montgomery, Delaware, Butler and Philadelphia.

Do not fail to see our line of ladies \$2 shoes—Yeager & Davis, Bellefonte.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

Oh, the leaves are falling, falling: 'Tis their regular autumn game; And Oh, how nice 'twould be the price Of coal would do the same.

The late sown grain is poky about coming up.

The Gregory brothers are in this vicinity buying up sheep.

The pumpkin crop is a failure. Pumpkin pies will be at a premium.

David Musser and J. B. Beam, of Farnetts Mills, are visiting friends and relatives in Ohio.

Paul Murray, of this place, a freshman at State College, was home the latter part of last week.

Rev. L. L. Haugbawout, of Keylerown, is the new moderator of the Huntingdon Presbytery.

Miss Carrie Herzler, who was the guest of Miss Laura Runkle for the past eight weeks, has returned to her home in Jersey City.

General J. P. Taylor, was one of the Millin county delegates to the farmer's National Convention at Sioux City, South Dakota.

Rev. Joseph Stevens, D. D., pastor of the Presbyterian church at Jersey Shore for thirty-six years, died after an illness of but one day.

The condition of the winter wheat at present is very nearly perfection. Last fall, at this period, the outlook for a good wheat crop was very meagre.

Messrs. James Armstrong and Jacob Neese, representing Potters Mills and Farmers Mills, respectively, were callers at the Reporter office last week.

James Stahl was obliged to kill a five year old heifer on account of having a peculiar disease which caused her to act as though she was mad.

Col. W. Fred Reynolds is preparing for another trans-continental tour. He will be accompanied to California by his brother-in-law, Randolph Hoy.

Many farmers will have their first experience with feeding millet during the coming winter. Millet hay is counted excellent for stock if properly harvested and fed.

The marriage of Miss Jessie Laurie, daughter of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Williams Laurie, and Samuel F. Eldridge, of Cape May, N. J., will take place Thursday, October 17th.

The next meeting of the Central Pennsylvania Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran church will be held September, 1902, in St. John's English Lutheran church, Lock Haven.

Merchant F. E. Wieland, of Oak Hall, was in town on business Tuesday. Mr. Wieland is doing a nice business at Liden Hall, and is strictly honest and honorable in all business transactions.

Captain S. H. Taylor royally entertained company B. Friday night of last week. Capt. Taylor was re-elected captain of the company, and it was to show an appreciation of the boys' loyalty that the feast was served.

President Roosevelt is the second President of Dutch ancestry, Van Buren being the first. Of the other Chief Executives fourteen have sprung from English stock, five from Scotch-Irish, three from Scotch and one, Jefferson, from Welsh.

Miss Anna Bartholomew, teacher of the primary grade of the Centre Hall schools, attended the educational meeting of directors and teachers held at Boalsburg Saturday forenoon, and took a active part in the proceedings of the same.

Considerable second crop of hay is being made through the valley. There is no cloverseed to harvest however, owing to the fact that the plants were practically all destroyed by the drought of 1900 and the unfavorable winter that followed.

A. P. Luse's new house is filling a gap on the east side of Main street that was supposed to be forever dedicated to farming purposes. Mr. Luse will have one of the prettiest homes in town when completed, and in a decidedly fine location.

The potato rot seems to prevail in many states. Maine potatoes are claimed to be in perfect condition. The late crop in New York does not come up to expectations in yield, and the rot is doing damage in some sections. In Central Pennsylvania the rot cost growers many thousand bushels.

The big barn of Henry Snyder, one and a half miles north of Pine Grove Mills, was destroyed by fire of an incendiary origin about 12 o'clock Wednesday night of last week. All the contents of the building including grain, hay and farming implements went up in smoke, except the live stock, all of which was rescued. The building is insured in the Centre Hall Fire Insurance Co.