



ECLIPSE OF THE MOON.

Total Eclipse of the Lunar Body for One and One-Half Hours.

There will be a total eclipse of the moon from Friday night at 12:18 a. m. to 1:48 a. m., but a partial eclipse will be visible for a much longer period—from to-night (Thursday) at 11:17 until Friday morning at 2:50. Though lunar eclipses are not rare, it is almost three years since one of any size has been visible, and four years since a total eclipse was observed.

Eclipses of the moon are caused by her passage through the earth's shadow. This shadow extends from the earth in exactly the opposite direction to the sun, and since the sun is larger than the earth, it tapers off to a point which is about four times as far away as the moon's orbit. For an observer situated anywhere within it, the earth hides the sun completely.

At the present full moon the moon's path leads almost centrally through the shadow, and she is completely immersed in it for an hour and a half. The circumstances of the eclipse are as follows, the dates being given in Eastern standard time:

Moon enters penumbra October 16, 10:17 p. m.
Moon enters shadow October 16, 11:17 p. m.
Total eclipse begins October 17, 12:18 a. m.
Total eclipse ends October 17, 1:48 a. m.
Moon leaves shadow October 17, 2:50 a. m.
Moon leaves penumbra October 17, 3:50 a. m.

It is well visible throughout the United States, though on the Atlantic coast the eclipse will not be over until quite late.

There is little to be seen till some time after the moon enters the penumbra, but before she reaches the shadow proper the darkening on her eastern limb begins to show. The shadow itself looks almost black at first; but after a little the edge of the eclipsed part of the moon begins to show. Its color is grayish near the edge of the shadow, but farther in it is deep coppery red.

Roll of Honor.

Primary School, Miss Anna Bartholomew, teacher.—Helen Luse, Alice Rearick, Verba Rowe, Jennie Stahl, Carrie Sweetwood, William Luse, Charlie Smith, Bruce Stahl, Roy White, John Whitman.

Reduced Rates to New Orleans

On account of the meeting of the American Bankers' Association, at New Orleans, La., November 11 to 13, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets to New Orleans and return, November 8 to 10, good to return within eleven days, including date of sale, at reduced rates. By depositing tickets with Joint Agent at New Orleans on or before November 18, and the payment of a fee of 50 cents, an extension of the return limit to November 30 may be obtained. For specific information regarding rates and routes, apply to nearest ticket agent.

On Which Side Are You.

Boards of health find themselves dealing with two distinct classes of people. One class appreciates its position and in every way endeavors to lessen the danger of spreading a contagious disease; take every precaution asked, and act the part of rational beings, and good citizens. They have the sincere sympathy of every one.

The other class are directly the opposite. Every restriction placed upon them is rebelled against, and no attempt whatever is made to respect the wishes of the people in general. An epidemic is averted, but it can not be credited to those who flagrantly violate every regulation not rigidly enforced by authority.

A board of health is not a body calculated to inflict punishment, but it is a body to which the public looks for the enforcement of sanitary laws and regulations, and protection against disease, and those who by misfortune happen to be placed under quarantine or other sanitary regulations should willingly, and ordinarily do, forgo any inconvenience for the public good.

During every session of the Legislature the corporations are represented not only by their paid agents in the lobbies but by members of both the Senate and House, who have been elected for the sole purpose of having enacted laws in favor of the corporation and against the common people. Labor is never represented in the lobbies, while the number of legislators who are true to the laboring man's interest is small. Senator Heinle, during the past four years, has been thoroughly tested. Against formidable odds he always stood up for the welfare of the mechanic and the farmer, the tradesman and the laborer, and his influence was felt and recognized frequently. Is it not then better for the district, better for the laborer, better for the whole people to re-elect such a man than to vote for a man who is himself allied with corporations as is Mr. Patton, and whose natural interest would be with the corporations and against the common people.

HEINLE'S OLEOMARGARINE RECORD.

A Letter from Wm. Rice, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Agriculture.

An effort is being made to place Senator Heinle among those who opposed the Oleomargarine bill during the last session of the legislature. The following letter from the chairman of agriculture explains the Senator's position:

LUMBERVILLE, Sept. 30, 1902.
DEAR SIR:—I am told some one started the story that Senator William C. Heinle, of the 34th district, was not for the Oleomargarine Bill. This is not correct. Exactly the opposite is true. While he was not in the Senate on the third reading, the fight on the bill was on the amendments on second reading. After that the bill was accepted without any further contest, as but one vote was cast against it on third reading, that of Senator Magee, of Pittsburg.

The great fight on the bill was on second reading, which lasted until late in the afternoon. Amendment after amendment was offered in order to kill the bill. These were all voted down and Mr. Heinle stood up all day and every one of his votes against such amendments and in favor of the bill, and he is so recorded.

I can frankly say that Mr. Heinle stood up on all occasions for the interests of all classes who "earn their bread by the sweat of their brow." He was a hard and earnest worker for his district, a man in whom I always had implicit confidence and have never had any reason to change my opinion.

I was Chairman of the Senate Committee on Agriculture and conferred with him on many occasions and always found him on the side of the farmer and laborer.

Yours respectfully,
HAMPTON W. RICE.

UNITED EVANGELICAL CONFERENCE.

Successors to Bishops Dubbs and Stanford Elected.

The general conference, the highest judicatory body in the United Evangelical Church, began at Williamsport Thursday afternoon of last week to continue for fourteen days. Eighty-two ministerial and an equal number of lay delegates of all the annual conferences from the Atlantic to the Pacific are in attendance. They represent a church membership of 62,000.

The most important matter of business to come before the conference will be the election of bishops to succeed Bishops Dubbs and Stanford, who are retired by the conference rules, which exact that no bishop shall serve more than two successive four-year terms. Bishop Dubbs has labored as a bishop in all about thirty years.

Bishop Dubbs stated that the membership had increased from 50,240 to 63,390, a net gain of 8 per cent; conversions, 27,279, and accessions 29,842; contributed for missionary purposes, \$216,968; other conference collections, \$77,285; Sunday work, \$117,312; preachers' salaries, \$71,371; building and repairing churches and parsonages \$568,641. Total \$1,675,397.

Number of church edifices, 820, an increase of 136 in four years; 240 parsonages, an increase of 88; value of churches, \$2,215,058; parsonages, \$396,746; other property, \$229,393. Total, \$2,751,207; increase, \$894,908, or 41 per cent.

Scientific Association.

At a recent meeting of the State College Scientific Association a paper was presented by Dr. J. Y. Dale, of Lemont, on "Suicide." He gave the probable causes in the different nations which might impel a person to commit self murder, together with the statistics of each. These showed that suicide has been on the increase during the past several decades. He also stated that the number of suicides is a reflection of the state of morals of a community.

DEATHS.

AN INFANT.

Melvin, an infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Whitmer Grove, east of Centre Hall, died October 2, aged seven months and nineteen days. The funeral was held two days later, interment being made in the Union cemetery, Rev. G. W. Kershner officiating.

MRS. MARGARET W. CORL.

The death of Mrs. Margaret Williams Corl took place at Linden Hall, on Saturday afternoon. She was the daughter of William and Sarah Williams, was born at Lemont, Centre county, April 21, 1830, making her age at time of death seventy-two years, five months and twenty days. She was ill for six months and gradually grew weaker until the end came.

She leaves to mourn, her husband and six children, viz: Mary and Annie at home; William, Robert and James, at Pleasant Gap; Charles, at Boalsburg, and one brother, James Williams, of Bellefonte. She was married to Robert Corl, of Lemont, in 1853. She was a sincere Christian woman, a faithful member of the Presbyterian church in which she was an active and prominent member.

The funeral took place at her late home Tuesday afternoon and was conducted by Rev. D. E. Hepler, of Lemont, assisted by Rev. Stonecypher, of Boalsburg. Interment in the Branch cemetery.

PATTISON'S SERVICE TO LABOR.

All Classes of Laborers Benefited by Laws That Bear His Signature.

In political contests, as in other public discussions, one ounce of fact is worth a hundred pounds of idle and insincere profession. The man who does things, the public official who sustains his own suggestions and emphasizes his own declarations by worthy and useful acts, is the leader the people believe in, the man to tie to in every crisis. Robert E. Pattison has never been given to the demagogic use of idle words. He has never sought the favor of any class through appeals to prejudices or passion. He has never tried to stir up suspicion or hatred in the industrial world, but has always been the true friend of the worker in every field of labor. Like every other conscientious public official he has never hesitated to show men the error of their ways when they were on the wrong road. He has frankly met every issue and considered every question coming before him in a spirit of good will, fairness and patriotism.

When called to the executive chair at Harrisburg Governor Pattison found the labor laws of Pennsylvania far behind those of other states. He promptly took the matter up and in every way possible sought to bring about the reforms justly demanded by the great army of workers. He indicated this desire and purpose in his inaugural address, in 1883, and in every message to the legislature, during eight years of his service, this subject was earnestly brought to the attention of the law making body. Nearly three score bills were passed, all being signed by Gov. Pattison. The record appeals to the enlightened judgment of every fair-minded man. Nothing like it stands to the credit of any other executive of this or any other state. Miners, mill men, mechanics, female operatives, factory workers, old and young, railway men and farm laborers, have all been immeasurably benefited by the legislation which bears his signature.

It is hard to see wherein wise and sympathetic statesmanship could have done more. It is a gratifying fact that intelligent and grateful workmen, as well as employers, social scientists and philanthropists have recognized the great services to humanity and the state thus rendered. The story told by the transcript from the statute books is an overwhelming answer to the silly attempt of a desperate political machine to misrepresent the facts. Gov. Pattison's labor record forms one of the brightest chapters in his brilliant and useful career, and reflects the highest credit upon the commonwealth also, which he has so faithfully and efficiently served: The tollers of Pennsylvania, on the 4th of November, will testify their heartfelt appreciation of the true friendship and effective cooperation in all their efforts to promote their best interests, of Robert E. Pattison.

Chief of the K. of G. E.

Jenkin Hill, of Reading, will be elevated this week to the office of Grand Supreme Chief of the Knights of the Golden Eagle, the supreme session of which will be held in Portland, Me. This will place him at the head of the order in the United States.

Keith's.

The capacity shows which are the rule of Keith's Theatre are undoubtedly due to the fact that there you are always assured of seeing the best show in Philadelphia.

A Keith show is the best tonic, and a laugh at Keith's will do you more good than medicine. You feel better after such a show, for it is clean, sparkling and lively entertainment. Here you see clever comedies ably presented, side splitting farces, wonderful acrobats, hear good music, and, in a word, combine practically all the forms of refined amusement the city can offer.

Elkin's Talky.

Attorney General Elkin declines to speak from the same platform as United States Senator Penrose.

Elkin is understood to have served formal notice on the managers of the Pennypacker campaign that, though he is willing to make a few more speeches "for the State ticket," he positively will not appear at any meeting where Penrose speaks or has been billed to speak.

Elkin and his friends hold Penrose primarily responsible for the rejection of the Attorney General as a candidate for Governor, and they make little attempt to conceal their determination to defeat Penrose for re-election to the United States Senate.

ABOUT THE MINISTERS.

Personal Mention of Those Who Attended Presbytery Last Week.

Rev. Hepler, who is well known to the people in this community, made a good Moderator.

Rev. R. F. Wilson is the careful and diligent Stated Clerk, having succeeded in this office Dr. Hamill, who held it for many years.

During Presbytery the clean appearance of our village was often noted. One visitor declared that even the chickens must have been washed, they looked so bright and fresh.

At the memorial services of last Wednesday Elder C. P. Hatfield, of Alexandria, found in Dr. D. M. Wolf a Franklin and Marshall classmate of about 40 years ago. They had not met since graduation, and were very happy over their meeting.

The Rev. J. C. Kelly, who made the principal address at the Penn Hall services, which appeared in the Reporter last week, is pastor of the church of Williamsburg. He is one of the strong men as well as one of the leaders of the Presbytery. His address will command the careful attention of all.

Dr. J. E. Irvine has been pastor of the third Presbyterian church of Altoona for many years and is greatly beloved by his people. During this session of Presbytery, as has been his custom for many years, he reported the proceedings for the Altoona Tribune. The Reporter is indebted to him for his courtesy.

One of the interesting figures of the Huntingdon Presbytery is the Rev. Wm. Laurie, D. D., LL. D. He is not only an able and alert theologian but a ready and vivacious talker and few men could command the attention of Presbytery upon all occasions as he does. He is pastor of the strong congregation of Bellefonte.

There was no man among those who assembled in town during the week in the Presbytery of Huntingdon with more natural ability and with a larger heart than Rev. J. H. Mathers, D. D., of Bellewood. He is not only an able speaker and a pastor of the very highest order but a financier, without whose steady hand the Presbytery would soon become bankrupt.

Among the ministers attending the meeting of Presbytery in this town no one made a more favorable impression than Rev. D. K. Freeman, D. D., of Huntingdon. His happy and able speeches in the Presbytery greatly pleased and interested the people. He is one of the able men of the Presbytery and the pastor of one of the strongest churches, having more than 400 members.

The only descendants of Rev. James Martin present at the memorial services were Mrs. J. H. Mathers and Miss Mary Bell, both of Bellewood, great granddaughters. Both were highly gratified at what had been done for the grave of their ancestor. Mrs. Mathers is also a descendant of one of the elders who served the East Penna Valley church in the pastorate of Mr. Martin, Mr. Clark.

Sickness prevented the attendance at Presbytery of several well known pastors as the venerable Dr. Barron, who has just completed his forty-first year as pastor of the Holidaysburg church; the Rev. J. W. Bain, pastor of the first church of Altoona, whose incisive way of speaking always holds the attention of the audience; the retiring Moderator Rev. S. T. Lewis, and W. H. Decker, of Lewistown, who was to take Gen. Beaver's place in the meeting Monday night.

Capt. Isaac Conley, an elder from Schellsburg, was one of that company of officers who were placed under the fire of our guns at Charleston, S. C., during the civil war, as a means of protection by the Confederates. Later he and two or three other officers escaped and made their way up from Georgia to Kentucky, with many adventures and much hardship. It might be a good thing for Centre Hall to invite the Captain back this winter to give his interesting lecture detailing his experiences. It has taken well in other places. He is at present associate judge of Bedford county.

One of the interesting members of Presbytery is Dr. J. H. Mathers, D. D., of Bellewood. He is one of the oldest in service, has been treasurer for more than twenty-five years, knows perhaps more about the conditions of the various churches than any of the pastors, is capable of an amount of work that would keep two ordinary men busy. Good church sextons, as is well known, are rare; hence, although either the church or himself was well able to hire a janitor, he served in that capacity himself for years on the principle of the man who talked to himself because he liked to talk to a sensible man and to hear a sensible man talk. When the ladies Missionary Society of the Presbytery met in his church some years since, the knowing ones were

Continued at foot of next column.

BILL AND JOHN.

The Old-time Friends Discuss the Commissioner Question.

John: Hello, Bill!

Bill: How are you, John?

John: Say, Bill, do you know Schoonover? He's a dandy, and—

Bill: Come, come, John, I've never refused to talk sense with anybody, but when it comes to talking about Schoonover being a "dandy," I'll draw the line. I make it a rule not to talk disparagingly about anybody, but if you think Schoonover a "dandy," and come down into the alley, where no children will hear it, I will relate my personal experiences with him and give you a bit of his history. You will not want to re-tell the story at your table.

John: I know, I know, but—well say, how about Meyer and Humpton and Miller and Bailey?

Bill: Do you know Humpton?

John: Sure, I do; I know all about him. He is counted one of the best men in his neighborhood. In him are embodied all the qualities necessary for an ideal commissioner—he is a man of good judgment, is a good accountant, and all that, but you will find the Republicans want this office badly.

Bill: Why so?

John: Simply because they want it, that's all. They haven't any claim whatever; they can't show that the present Democratic board did not manage the affairs of the county honestly and to the best advantage of the taxpayers, but they just want the office.

Bill: In other words, the Republicans just want the office of county commissioner to give two men of their party a job and not because they are particularly fitted for the place, or that any wrongs are to be corrected.

John: Just so. Centre county is without debt; its tax rate is lower than that of neighboring counties; its business is conducted properly; there have been no "jobs," or anything of the kind.

Bill: It looks to me as though the Republicans had some "job" in sight. You just finished saying that the county had no debt, and if the Board of commissioners were to be given over into the hands of the Republican party it would be but a short time until you would hear it said that since the county had no debt it would be a good time to build a new court house and raise salaries.

John: That's no joke. Republicans would not care to sit where Democratic office holders sat so long. It would be natural for them to want new quarters, and then that would make business better in Bellefonte for a while.

Bill: Who would pay the bill?

John: Everybody would help, and after the work was done, and those on the inside track in the Republican party got the rake-offs, they could afford to retire for a while and leave Democratic commissioners arrange to pay the debt.

Bill: Is that so?

John: Why, of course. To be "in it" when there is contracting going on is worth a dozen years of office when there's nothing doing but paying debts.

Bill: Soliloquized: I don't believe it will pay any voter in Centre county to help elect a Republican board of commissioners that will be anxious to make business for Bellefonte so there will be rake-offs for those on the inside track.

Bill: The Republicans are great to boom things and make people work, aren't they?

John: You are right, Bill, when the Republicans are in power there's something doing for the boys, and it's all in manipulating things.

Bill: Make more offices? Clerks?

John: An opportunity to make more offices is never slighted. Clerks! That's the point. Why, during the last Republican administration of county affairs the Republican commissioners alone paid out \$700.00 extra clerk hire. That's an item to the boys. The Democrats save that money to the tax payers, but there isn't as much business about the court house.

Bill: Don't you think that money would be better saved to the tax payers?

John: No! What's seven hundred dollars divided among all the tax payers of Centre county? Nothing. To the clerks it's a cinch.

"Birdy Warren," of the famous "Bird Book" steal, is in this county in a very quiet and unannounced way. Is he after the farmers' votes for Pennypacker or their turkeys for himself? In either case the farmers should look out for his wiles.

Continued from fourth column.

much amused when the committee on resolutions, ignorant of the janitor's identity, gravely thanked him for his good care of them, and also by the efforts of the treasurer to find the unknown janitor to pay him the usual fee. His wife is a descendant of Rev. James Martin.

The members of Presbytery seem to have made a good impression on our citizens. All who entertained ministers and elders spoke of them in most complimentary terms, one enthusiastic host declared that if they were to come again next week it would be easy to find homes for them all.

On the other hand, the commissioners were unrestrained in their expressions of appreciation. The town, the church, and the people all came in for a share of praise.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

Wm. Harter was appointed postmaster at Tylersville.

Mrs. S. W. Barr, of Tyrone, was the guest of Mrs. W. H. Silver during the past week.

A man's opinion of his neighbors is generally governed by his neighbor's opinion of him.

Garmans opera house is being improved by enlarging the stage. The institution is becoming a popular affair.

The report is being circulated that Judge Gordon, of Clearfield, is critically ill with typhoid fever. This is a mistake.

Several cows pasturing on the picnic grounds at too freely of the evaporating company's apples and were found.

District Attorney N. B. Spangler and wife, of Bellefonte, spent Sunday at Mr. Spangler's former home, near Tusseyville.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Lee, of near Bellefonte, Saturday drove to Spring Mills, and on the way stopped at the Reporter office.

Captain Wm. Snyder last week brought several King of Tomkins County apples to this office that are monstrous in size, and of the finest flavor.

D. E. Bible, who occupied a responsible position in a large dry goods store in Shamokin, removed to Pottstown, where he had previously lived and occupied a similar position.

Barber Frank Geary has an assistant in the person of his brother Harry, a lad of about fourteen. Harry goes to school during the day and at night takes lessons in barbering.

Some one stole about eighteen bushels of hand-picked apples from Frank Bradford. Mr. Bradford purchased the fruit in the Odenkirk orchard, and it was from there the apples disappeared.

T. F. Farner, formerly a resident of Philadelphia, and engaged as a postal clerk, removed to Pittsburg. He is now mail agent between Pittsburg and Fairchance, Fayette county, a position he is abundantly able to fill.

S. E. Royer, of Altoona, manager of a company store operated by railroad employes, was about town several days looking after the interests of the store he manages. Mr. Royer is a South Side young man, and has many acquaintances in this neighborhood.

S. E. Ripka, who up to a short time ago was located in New York in the postoffice department, is now in the rural mail station transfer office in Pittsburg, and is assistant transfer clerk, with quarters in the Union Depot.

W. B. Mingle, Esq., Friday went to York on business, and from there to Philadelphia. Mrs. W. B. Mingle, Mrs. Yearick and Mrs. W. Gross Mingle Saturday went to Philadelphia where they will join Mr. Mingle, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Hoy.

C. H. Meyer, who, until a few weeks ago, was conducting a livery business at Millersburg, has secured employment at Burnham, and Tuesday went to that place to take the position. He expects to begin housekeeping at Burnham as soon as he can find a vacant house.

Perry J. Alters, who for some time was assistant in the railroad office at Hecla Park, has charge of a transfer office at Blairsville, Indiana county, Pa., and has under his direction a force of sixteen men. He is a son of Joseph Alters of this place.

J. S. Herring, of Altoona, and H. B. Herring, of Penn Hall, were callers at this office last week. Mr. Herring had been spending a week at his old home near Penn Hall with his mother and brothers, and while there laid in a supply of apples, etc., that will be consumed during the coming winter in Altoona.

At a meeting of the borough school board Tuesday evening an order was drawn for \$500.00 to pay a bond, the only indebtedness of the district. The debt was occasioned by the purchase of the Public School Park by a former board, and the payment was made without raising the millage. The present board is practicing strict economy, and in one item, i. e., the cost of maintaining the board, a saving of about forty dollars a year is made.

Dr. Harvey L. Van Pelt is doing hospital work at St. John's Hospital, New York. Dr. Van Pelt is a graduate of Cornell and the medical department in New York. The position he holds is a competitive one and is coveted by the majority of the young graduates. It affords the Reporter pleasure to make this mention of a former Centre Hall boy, and the readers acquainted with the young man will be no less pleased.