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HE'S A POLITICAL JUDGE.

#### The Bellefonte Republican Papers so Prove Him in 1899 and 1901

Both the Belletonte Republican and Keystone Gazette termed Judge Love a "political judge" only a few years ago Now these same papers are trying to make it appear that the Democrats would deny a judge the privilege to vote.

The following is taken from the editorial columns of the Bellefonte Republican, dated May 31, 1900 :

The Supreme Court of the State, in a just. house in which ex-Governor Hastings is and vicinity. interested, and ex-Governor Hastings is the man who has defeated the Quay outhave ruined a perfectly solvent business. and that the law controlling the issue the Potters Mills postoffice. was laid down seventy-five years ago. No Common Pleas Judge ever received a served. to boss politics from the bench is fit for judicial service, and no one on the bench

wart Republican paper, but the Belletruth:

"On editorials of this kind, original and otherwise, published in the Bellefonte Republican, the Philadelphia Press, Pittsburg Dispatch and other papers, rest the charge that Judge Love, after he was elected in 1894, forsook the bench, trailed the judicial ermine in the mire of factional political strife for control of the and Insurgents on the South side. Republican party in the county, thereby becoming the dispenser of public favors such as appointing postmasters, census enumerators, and the party dictator in the county. Why should it concern him whether the Hastings or Quay faction controlled the county? He was on the

It has Not Been Re-established by Republican Politicians.

THE POTTERS MILLS POSTOFFICE

promise they did not expect to fulfill, weeks. or made a promise they were unable to made with a hope of gaining political

was deception. case taken up from Centre county, has this promise has elapsed, and all hope spring of 1871 they moved to Osceola, given Judge Love-the Quay boss who for the re-establish nent of the postof- and she has lived in the vicinity ever scoring which is as wholesome as it is fice at Potters Mills has been abandon- since. Her husband died in 1889. The case concerned a banking ed by the good people of Potters Mills

There are a few intelligent people in Cen- di 1 not disfranchise the patrons of bu by the community at large. tre county who do not believe the action that office, and, luckily for them, they was due to politics. The Supreme Court will have an opportunity to express mourn her loss : J. H. Sankey, Osceo- contributor will be rewarded when in reversing Judge Love declared that their disapproval of the rash act of the la; T. D. Sankey, Beloit, Wis.; John or authority;" that there "is no evidence county boss, sanctioning the proceed- M., J. William, Elmer G., Mrs. Ida worthy the name to sustain the finding," ings whereby it was possible to close

To prove the case against Judge more staggering rebuke or one more de- Love it must be understood that Con-But such must be the fate of the gressman Solomou R. Dresser is a Stalpolitical judge. No man who undertakes wart Republican, and that being so the petition or instrument referring to or off ever went deeper into the mire of the postoffice at Potters Mills submitpolitics than Judge Love .- Philad. Press ted to him for his signature would

It is true that this editorial was tak- have received no recognition whatever en from the Philadelphia Press, a stal- had it only been endorsed by Insurgent Chairman Reeder, but with fonte Re publican knowing the editori- the endorsement of the Stalwart Poal to speak the truth, in order that its litical Judge it was duly recognizedreaders might be informed, published it had all the imprints necessary-and it with approval, thus endorsing its when the document reached Washington the order was issued to discontinue

the Potters Mills postoffice, September 15th, 1904 The order was obeyed. The above is history.

complish ?

The plan was to unite the Stalwarts be appointed in his stead.

Mr. Carson, merchant, in whose store place, the mother being a daughter of On what ground is the fat-fryer levythe postoffice was kept, and who (al- Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Sweeney. The ing assessments on the holders of liquor he seeks. \$700 extra for services outside the dis-trict. A real judge, one who desired to master) received the little revenue suffered greatly during that time. For sixty hours previous to her death size Previous to Mr. Bible's appoint- wasunconscious. ment, Alexander McCoy was postmaster. He was an Insurgent. The Stalwarts turned Mr. McCoy down, and then he and his friends took ad- in Ciarksburg, W. Va., of a complicavantage of the situation and turned tion of diseases, aged seventy-one years Mr. Carson down. To appease Mr. The remains were brought to the McCoy and his friends, the Political Stonerode residence at Milesburg, from

DEATHS.

MRS. LYDIA A. SANKEY. Mrs. Lydia A. Sankey died at her When the Centre county Republican home in Decatur township, Clearfield politicians promised to re-establish the county, Wednesday evening of last Potters Mills postoffice they did one of week, from typhoid fever, from which porter would say, point blank, giving nary ability that entitles him to recog-

The deceased was born January 10th, fulfill. In either case the promise was 1844, at George's Valley, near Spring Mills, her maiden name being Runkle. advantage; and in either case there On January 31, 1866, she was married to Jeremiah A. Saukey and went to The time set for the fulfilment of housekeeping at Snow Shoe. In the

In early life the deceased became a

Shortly there will come a time of church. She lived a christian life, was a judge, if the contribution does not fit under Judge Love's leadership in reckoning Judge Love, the Repub- a good, kind neighbor and in times of insure for him a continuance of his li-Centre county at all recent primary lican political boss in Centre county, distress her ministering han 1 was al- cense? And on what grounds can the elections. Judge Love's opinion in the is a caudidate for re-election. The re- ways present. She will be missed not Republican fat-fryer insure the continmoval of the Potters Mills postoffice only by those near and dear to her,

M. Carson, E. C. Sankey, of Osceola, and Mrs. Violet M. Cushier, of Cuba

Mines. The following sisters and brothers

also survive : Mrs. Sarah Beaty, Spring Mills; Ellen, wife of Adam Bloom, Lock Haven ; Adda J., wife of Robert D. Musser, Spring Mills ; James W., Centre Hall; John W., Middleburg; Lot C., Williamsport; Israel P., Woodward ; Robert E , Shamokin ; D. Foster, Spring Mills.

Funeral services were conducted at the house by Rev. S. T. Lewis on Sunday afternoon. Interment was made in Goss cemetery, Osceola.

### HELEN LUCELE BROOKS.

Helen Lucele, the two year old And what was this dickering to ac- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brooks, with, not because the applicant is a died in Kansas City, Missouri. She Republican, not because he has conwas the only child of Mr. and Mrs. tributed liberally toward a campaign Brooks and the loss affects them great- fund. Clark Bible was postmaster, and he ly. The child was also the only grandresigned asking that Frank A. Carson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kel- ing to expect for his cash paid into the

The Insurgent element had it in for and Mrs. George W. Sweeney, of this that no judge has a right to grant.

MRS. MARTHA CLARK.

MRS. MARGARET MCGUFF.

years ago, died at the home of her

daughter, Mrs. Alice O'Neil, at Altoo-

NATHANIEL BECK

## THE FAT FRYER.

## To the unscholed in politics, to those unacquainted with the methods definite, reasonable reason why Judge employed to gain victory for the Re- Love should be returned to the bench. publican ticket in Centre county, it He has been quite an ordinary judicial would be a genuine surprise if the Re- officer; he has shown no extraordithat the local Republican fat-fryer is reversals of decisions in the higher approaching liquor license holders ! courts; he has done nothing striking- ernor's Day at Pennsylvania State To speak more plainly, he is asking ly brilliant while on the bench. the Centre county campaign fund, newspaper supporters are that this ninety-five per cent. of which will be Judge John G. Love is a poor man, and devoted in an effort to re-elect a po this after holding an office for ten litical judge.

campaign fund, the bulk of which is Centre county Republican paper :

member of the German Reformed to be used to further the re-election of uance of this license unless a bargain has been entered into with Judge The following children are left to Love that in case of re-election the license court comes around.

What else than the promise of court favors could induce license holders to contribute to the Centre county Republican campaign fund, or what other proposition could a campaign fatfryer hold out?

Candidates for office pay into the campaign fund because they will be office holders pay into the campaign fund because they have been favored by their political party ; postmastersyes, sir, postmasters-pay their political assessments and are frequently too active in politics (against the rules and regulations of the postoffice department) for the same reason, but character. why should a liquor licence holder contribute to this fund? Liquor licenses are supposed to be granted be-

cause the laws have been complied

The liquor licens - holder has nothler and also the grauddaughter of Mr. campaign fund, unless it is a favor

The Republicans give no particular, two things: They either made a she had been suffering for the past six dates, locations, and persons involved, nition; he has had his full quoto of Hall to Centre Hall.

Reporter,

years worth almost \$5000 per year; town in the eastern part of Dauphin Why should a liquor license holder and this one other reason which ap-

IS HE A POOR MAN?

"Republicans! Will you turn down a regular Republican for a Democrat from whom you may never expect a favor ? "

being measured in Love's bushel. Mr. Goodhart is a railroad engineer Love showed no favors to Democrats. and this Republican newspaper would have you believe that sufficient reason 000 is to be organized at State College. to think that a Democratic judge Among the stockholders are John T. would show a partizan spirit equally McCormick, Rev. Charles T. Aikens, as strong. It is because Judge Love, John W. Stuart, Prof. L. E. Reber and while on the bench, has shown a par- Prof. J. P. Jackson. tizan spirit unbecoming a judicial officer that he should not be re-elected, and it is because it is believed that Mr.

that voters in Centre county-Repubdirectly benefitted, if elected ; county licans and Democrats-propose to elevate him to the President Judgeship.

#### A COMPARISON Democratic. Republican.

For President For President Judge-A man of Judge-A partizan superior ability and judge, a political boss and stump of the highest

speaker, a dis-penser of political For the Legislapatronage. ture - A farmer For the Legislawho well served his ture-A politician constituents by votwho opposed Gov-ernor Hastings. ing their sentiment expressed in peti-

tion and otherwise For the Legisla-For the Legislature-A mechanic. ture-A pool room an honest, sober, keeper. conscientious man.

For Prothono-For Prothonotary-A farmer, actary-A mixologist. quainted with the

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HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

Andrew Moyer moved from Oak

Friday, November 18th, will be Gov-College. The dedication of the Carliquor license holders to contribute to The chief reasons assigned by his negie library is to take place at the same time.

Dr. C. E. Emerick, formerly of this place, has located at Grantville, a small be asked to contribute to a Republican peared in a column-long editorial in a but the name of the woman is not county. He was also recently married, known here.

> Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Goodhart, of Altoona, are at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Goodhart, in Mr. Orvis, according to the above, is this place, and will remain for a week. and is taking his vacation.

> > A bank, with a capital stock of \$25-

Mrs. Sloteman, wife of Commissioners' Cierk Ambrose Sloteman, was op-Orvis will not show a partizan spirit Friday morning. She had been ill erated on at the Bellefonte hospital since Tuesday night previous. The operation was a success

Mrs. John H. Puff and Miss Rebecca Derstine Friday morning went to North Bend, Clinton county, where they will visit Rev. M. S. Derstine, who is a brother. They will also spend some time in Lock Haven among relatives.

A few days ago Frank Wion, of near Beliefonte, had a narrow escape. While baling hay for Frank Lee, near Nigh bank, he dropped into the baier, but made his escape just in the nick of time to prevent one of his legs being torn off.

The oldest Odd Feilow in the State of Pennsylvania is Nathan F. Martz, of sunbury ; both in term of membership and term of life, he being eightyfour years of age and lifty-six years an Odd Fellow. He and his wife also recently celebrated the fifty-sixth auniversary of their marriage.

bench drawing \$4000 a year with \$500 to fairly and honestly administer justice be-tween man and man, would have absolutely refused to take any part in politics whatever, save to exercise his right as a citizen to go and vote."

This appeared in the Keystone Gazette only the day before the Republican primaries were held in 1899 :

"If a man editing a political paper (for all he can get out of it ) could remain out and look at the fighting of the factions - close the postoffice." but he did not, hence on the authority of the Bellefonte Republican, the Philadelphia Press and other good and reliable Republican papers, Judge Love became sat on a tack. As soon as it was disknown as the "Political Judge," and covered that the postoflice would be since then public confidence in this court closed, the two hundred patrons of the years. has suffered."

### Cametery Association Meeting.

A special meeting of the Cross cemetery association will be held in the Georges Valley Lutherap Church on Saturday, October 29th, at 12:30 p. m. All members of same >re cordially invited to be present.

#### Gephart Farm Sold.

The farm located one-half mile northwest of Millheim, owned by Hon. J. P. Gephart and the Jacob Gephart heirs, was sold Friday of last week for thirty-nine dollars an acre. Dr. G. S.

Stump--Stump,

age, by Rev. Daniel Gress, of the Re- night. formed church. Both are young peotil spring. The Reporter wishes them abundant success.

LOCALS.

It often happens that the lawyer with the most suits wears the shabbiest clothes.

Mrs. Thomas, wife of Dr. Austin modeling the Colyer saw and stave later reports say she is doing nicely mill, at Colyer, and will operate the and no serious results are anticipated. same as soon as completed.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Schuyler, and ces Foster, at Aaronsburg.

that that quarter is in darkness.

Judge and the Republican Boss, Coun- which place the funeral services were of such a fight, be so neutral that nobody ty Chairman Reeder and Congress- held. to this day can tell which side he was on, man Dresser agreed that Mr. Carson it seems to us that a man entrusted with should not be appointed postmaster, the exalted position of a judge of our and in order to close the matter defithe judicial robes about him, stand aloof, uitely, acquie-ced in the movement to

Thus Mr. Carson was sat on, but in office openly rebeiled. They demand-

ed and now demand, but without hope, that the postoffice be re-established. The opportune time is coming to rebuke the President Judge who med-

dies in postoffice affairs, and the people of Potters Mills can be depended upon to show their disapproval at the approaching election.

LOCALS. Mrs. William Single, of Tyrone, visited the family of J. A. Reesman, she

being a daughter of Mrs. Wm. Smith, Frank, of Millheim, was the purchaser. of Tyrone, and a nice of Mrs. Rees- porter that his falling from a ladder man. Mrs. Joshua Williams, of Tyrone, Samuel Stump and Miss Annie and Mrs. Henry Campbell, of State

Stump, both of this place, were mar. College, were guests at the home of Potts remained in an unconscious ried Sunday at the Reformed parson- Hou. Leonard Rhone, last Friday state for four hours ; it was a narrow

WANTED-Reliable party to act as condition is improved, but it will be ple of industrious habits, and each has our representative in Pennsylvania so- some time before he will be fully districts for two years and then extend laid un a nice surplus from earnings. liciting orders for lubricating oil, restored. They will not begin housekeeping un- greases, and prepared paints. Previous experience not necessary. Address at once. THE VICTOR OIL Co., Cleveland, Ohio,

Miss Laura Faulkner, Tuesday and old Wm. Musser farm from D. I. John- their list of newspapers the Thrice-a-

the Reformed church. It is not in- of the old land marks of the Branch, through this office. This is the exact sired to entitle him to a second term? of receip e-the first three months of which obstructed its way and became tended to reflect on the pastor or the west of Boalsburg, in the Musser name cost of the World, and the offer is members of the church when it is said for about a hundred years and a pleas- good only to Reporter readers whose ant home and flue farm.

No man should be permitted to vote who has not a clear legal right to do. so. Citizens who favor the purity of the bailot should rejoice in every precaution taken to insure it. Mrs. Martha Clark died at her home

To Representative Kepler is due to a large extent the credit of securing the appropriations for the Bellefente and Philipsburg Hospitals. These institutions are a benefit, in a direct or indirect way to every inhabitant in Centre county. It was looking after home interests that induced Mr. Kepler to Mrs. Margaret McGuff, who was use his influence in securing for the-e born at Pine Grove Mills, eighty-seven hospitals the state aid that was given.

> he is now on the stump pleading for stands still. votes and denying the charges which were made against him several years

candidate for that office, is a farmer- they will have just the contrary effect. years, caused by over exertion. Dr. mers.

> The Patton township school decithe payment over a period of four cordingly. years. The school districts this fall

received, or will receive, the last por-The 27th annual reunion of the tion of this one million dollars which A long rambling, inconsistent edi-

W. Kepler was in accord with the pop-Wednesday were guests of Mrs. Frau- son. The deal, which had been on for Week New York World, which can be ular sentiment of the voters in Centre some time, was finally closed last week. had at the rate of sixty-five cents a county-he voiced the wishes of his A street lamp is to be placed near \$5000 was the price paid. This is one year, if subscription is paid in advance, constituents. What more could be de-

rk in the office For District At-For District At-

torney-A hustling torney-A drone. young lawyer.

There is now, according to the Treas- ability. A district attorney would previous time, amounting to \$31 per capits. All of it-silver certificates, dertakes he accomplishes. silver dollars, greenbacks and national bank notes-is maintained at par of Fashion, as well as those who have

bring heaps of business. The business ingly dressed, will find the November done in the country, per capits, has Delineator exceptionally interesting been for some time past gradually les- and suggestive, while in the matter of sening. The proverb that "money fiction and general literature an makes the mare go" would be nearer equally high standard is maintained. the truth if reversed so as to read

Judge Love of Centre county is in "The mare makes the money go." na. She was the daughter of Robert sorry straits. The opposition now There is small use for money when er having attended the Missionary and Nancy Cadwell, both dead many have him so mad and desperate that "the mare" (the trade of the country) Convention held at Bellefonte. She

Nathaniel Beck, who in 1874 moved ago in the Philadelphia Press and fort being made by the Republican vention and the hospitality of the from Centre county to the west, died other strong Republican newspapers. leaders and newspapers to create the people. at his home in Osawantomie, Kansas, When a judge on the bench is forced impression that their party has already

bench for good .-- Clearfield Republican. be phenomenally large, or of moderate ville where he had been for several

John Noll, one of the Democratic putting forth estimates of all kinds, field county town he was the guest of nominees for assembly, is a veteran of each one tending to show the hopeless- his cousins, Miss Anna Bartholomew, the war of the rebellion ; a mechanic, ness of Democratic prospects. These who is one of the primary school a gentleman of good moral character ; utterances are intended simply to dis- teachers in the borough, and Mrs. C. J. W. Kepler, the other Democratic courage the Democratic effort, but A. Spencer.

not in name, but in fact-both know They will be justly regarded as signs of the needs of the common people and the real anxiety as to the result which an attack of heart trouble, from which can conscientiously be supported at is felt by those who put them forth, he has been suffering at times for the polls by the tradesmen and far- and the uncertainty with which they cidentally discharged shooting him in

Democrats everywhere, instead of besion rendered by Judge Love enabled ing discouraged by these c cksure utescape from death. At present his the state authorities to withhold one terances of their opponents, should remillion dollars from the various school gard them as evidences of weakness, and increase their own exertions ac-

### Word From Clearfield Republican.

seventh Penna. Veteran Volunteer was due them in 1899. No one sus- torial advocating the re-election of animal stumbled and fell. In attempt-While Mrs. Harry Gates, of near Cavalry will be held at Milton, Pa., pected that Judge Love would do any Judge Love in Centre county is now ing to get out with her baby, 22.8. Pennsylvania Furnace, was adjusting October 25th and 26th. Major General thing else than render the decision in order from the Philadelphia Press. a patent stirrer in the apple butter ket- James H. Wilson, Commander of the that he did. Political conditions de- The Press has denounced Love's mix- bruised. The baby was also severely the her skirts caught fire and had it Cavalry Corps of the Army of the manded such a decision, and the Stone ture of politics and justice for years injured, its head being black and blue. not been for a nearby creek, into Cumberland, and General Joseph state administration officials displayed just as it denounced the same mixture Mrs. Burd is a daughter of Thomas Thomas, who has been in Ohio for sev- which she pluuged, she might have Wheeler, who commanded the Con- good judgment in coming to Centre by the late Judge Cyrus Gordon in aral weeks, returned home Wednesday. been burned to death. It was at first federate Cavalry, have both promised county for such a ruling. They knew this county. When the campaign in in as vance that Judge Love was will- this county grew quite warm the State ing to serve his party even at the ex- machine forced the Press to come out pense of the tax payers of the state. and editorially advocate Gordon's reelection. It made good reading when

Every vote cast by Representative J. parallel with the previous editorials.

In bestowing court favors, Judge hind expenditures. The government after much difficulty, Mr. Wilson be-Love was always particular to favoring surely needs a safe and sane man to a Republican bearing the right brand. run its affairs.

William G. Runkle has sufficient energy to prosecute Commonwealth cases. Energy is a requisite as well as

ury statements, more money in circula neither push criminals to speedy trial tion in the United States than at any nor work for conviction. Mr. Bunkle is an aggressive man, whatever he un-

Those who follow every caprice of gold. But heaps of money do not only the usual desire to appear becom-

The Bellville Times has this to say : Miss Anna Wilson returned home aftalso spent a few days with her cousin, Miss Potter, of near Linden Hall. There is evidently a determined ef. She was greatly pleased with the con-

Ed. L. Bartholomew, assistant stato go upon the stump to defend his the election, and that is the only ques- tion agent at Centre Hall, beginning record it is time to take him from the tion as to whether its majority shall of last week, returned from Curwensproportions. To this end they are days. While in that thriving Clear-

> On last Friday while Herbert Hosterman, a son of C. W. Hosterman, of Woodward, says the Journal, was regard the outcome of the voting. the right cheek. Dr. G. S. Frank, of Millheim, was called who probed for the ball but could not find it. The wound, while it is very painful, is not necessarily dangerous.

From the Howard Hustler it is learned that Mrs. Wm. Burd, of near Beech Creek, had an unpleasant experience while driving her father's borse in a buggy a few days ago. The Confer.

Mrs. Andrew Crotzer had the experience of seeing her horse become badiy mixed up in an iron gate, according to the Belleville Times, which says : Mrs. Croizer was visiting at the Joseph Wilson home, and her horse was left tied in the barnyard. Thinking The fiscal year ending June 30, 1904, that it was time to depart, the animal this year receipts ran \$17,000,000 be- en angled in it and was only released hind expenditures. The government after much difficulty, Mr. Wilson be-

Annual Reunion of the Sabre Regiment,

Méssrs, Bristin and Bradford are re- thought her injuries were serious, but to be at this reunion.

The New York World,

Elmer C. Musser is now one of the Reporter readers who wish to keep real estate owners, having bought the posted on current events should add to

subscription is pre-paid.

aged sixty-five years. MRS. CATHARINE BARNER. The death of Mrs. Catharine Barner, aged eighty-four years, occurred in La-

mar township, Clinton county.

Dr. Potts' Mishap. Under date of 14th inst., Dr. A. D. Potts, of Petersburg, writes the Rewas not due to a paralytic stroke, but