

DEATHS.

ADAM BARTGES.

One of the prominent and well-to-do citizens, Adam Bartges, of Penn township, died Saturday morning, from infirmities due mainly to age. Mr. Bartges had been in delicate health during the past few months.

The deceased was born March 11, 1834, making him past seventy-two years of age. His wife, nee Nancy Hennigh, and the following children survive: Al. E., Millheim; William B., Centre Hall; Frank H., Irving E., Ambrose C., Coburn; Floyd E., at home.

By occupation Mr. Bartges was a farmer, but four years ago moved to Coburn to live retired. At the time of his death he was president of the Millheim Banking Company.

Interment was made at Millheim Tuesday.

MRS. KATHARINE FLACK.

Sunday afternoon Mrs. Katharine Flack passed away, at her home in Bellefonte. She was aged ninety years, and was the widow of the late George Flack.

LeRoy Jackson, aged twelve years, son of Charles Jackson, of Buffalo Run, died in the Bellefonte hospital. He had been operated upon for appendicitis.

James Womelsdorf, of near Logan Mills, died Thursday night of uraemic poison and complications, aged sixty-seven years.

Mrs. William H. Fore, of Coleville, died Tuesday morning in the Bellefonte hospital from typhoid fever.

Sudden Death of Mr. White.

A sudden death occurred at Summit Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. William White retired as usual in the evening, and before falling asleep Mr. White recalled that he had forgotten to wind the clock. He arose to do so, and while performing the act he took a severe chill, and in a few moments became violently ill. Aid was summoned, but before morning death claimed the man.

Mr. White is survived by a wife and several children. His age was about sixty years.

On the Track.

The Lewisburg and Tyrone railroad is becoming noted for minor wrecks, and unless the road bed and track are put into better condition there will be a wreck of sufficient importance to warrant a triple head in the newspapers. Saturday two engines were derailed, and Tuesday two freight cars—one at Spring Mills and the other at Coburn—left the track. The crews on the morning passenger trains swapped outfits, and the train west ran tail end first.

LOCALS.

October is past, and has few pleasant days to its credit.

The Hospital Aid Society will meet Monday evening, at the Manse.

Mister Weather Man, please give us fine weather this November.

Tuesday morning the ground was covered with a half inch of snow.

Progress Grange will give its annual Thanksgiving Day supper in Grange Arcadia.

George Runkle, an officer of the schoolship "Saratoga," is visiting Centre county friends.

Forest Ocker moved from Bellefonte to Millburg Tuesday. He is clerking in a store at that place.

Next issue of the Reporter will be after the election, and will contain Emery's majority for Governor.

The Epworth League will give an entertainment in Grange Arcadia Saturday evening, December 29. Keep the date in mind.

Ammon Walker, who was accidentally shot while in the mountains back of Rebersburg, is improving. At present he is able to take liquid nourishment in the natural way.

Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Braucht drove to Centre Hall Friday of last week. Although busy attending to professional business, the doctor stated he had no serious cases on his list at that time.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Durst have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Verna May, to Samuel M. Goodhart. The ceremony will take place Thursday, 4th inst., at 1.30 o'clock.

Colonel Austin Curtin, of Round, and Miss Lillie Fletcher, of Vicksburg, Miss., were married Tuesday at the bride's southern home. Col. Curtin and bride came north immediately after the wedding.

An English setter dog, white and liver colored, the property of W. Gross Mingle, of Centre Hall, is lost. The dog answers to the name of "Bob," and has a small sore on right cheek. Mr. Mingle will pay a reward for the return of the dog or information of his whereabouts.

Chapped hands are quickly cured by applying Chamberlain's Salve. Price 25 cents. For sale by The Star Store, Centre Hall; F. A. Carson, Pottery Mills; C. W. Swartz, Tusseyville.

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elect Stone United States senator. The Stone conspirators were to induce Quay to withdraw from the fight and throw his support to Stone—to end the long deadlock. Young was to be the Moses to lead enough "insurgents" over to Stone to make his election sure. The scheme was discovered and the "insurgents" were so lined up against it that it had to be abandoned. A few weeks after that the Governor was allowed to name five lieutenants in the regular army, and he named Young's brother as one of them.

The year 1900 was one of "carnage" in Tioga politics. Governor Stone had appointed David Cameron as judge to succeed John I. Mitchell and the anti-machine leaders had brought out Jerome B. Niles against him. Young was the most active figure in trying to carry enough "insurgents" over to Cameron to elect him. Niles was too strong and he swept Stone's man off the bench by 1000 majority. While the judgeship fight was raging a big contest was going on for the legislature and Young had been supplied with the "sinews" to conduct the anti-Quay legislative campaign. A. B. Hitchcock was running as an avowed "insurgent;" Henry M. Foote as a thick and thin Quay man; W. E. Champaign as a thinly disguised Quay man, but loudly supported by every heeler of the machine in the county. Young refused to assist in running another "insurgent," upon the ground that Champaign would be guided by public sentiment in voting for a United States Senator. Hitchcock won by an immense majority, and Champaign was nominated over Foote. Champaign went to Harrisburg and cast the vote that elected Marshall speaker of the house and made the election of Quay possible.

In the same year the "insurgents" were vitally interested in the election of the state senator from Young's district, as it was known that the organization of the senate would depend upon one or two votes. The anti-Quay people induced W. W. Crittenden, of Potter, to become a candidate, and the Democrats endorsed him. The last minute, as Mr. Crittenden alleges, Young let go the fight in Tioga; and Myron Watson, a Standard Oil Quayite, went to the senate, and his vote gave that body to Quay. As the Tioga men put it, Young was responsible for the loss of both houses of the legislature to the machine.

Next, Young was appointed by the grace of Stone as attorney for the Capitol Building Commission. One word from Young could have stopped all the graft, but he never spoke that word. When Young was proposed for a place on the state ticket, the Tioga Republicans flew to arms, and Young was forced upon the ticket against the bitter protest of three of the four delegates, and of all the leading Republicans of the county.

A prominent machine state official, who was trying to induce an anti-machine leader from Young's county to withdraw his opposition, said: "If you will go along, you and I can do all the law business before the Auditor General." The kicker replied: "I have no doubt you can do all the business, but there will be nothing for reformers."

In 1902 the anti-machine Republicans ran Andrew B. Dunsmore, a real independent, against mis-representative Champaign for representative and soon had the fight practically won. Young was chairman of the county committee and was active in the fight for John P. Lida. He is said to have placed much of the Ellis money, and the anti-machine people declare that every dollar of it was placed where it would do campaign the most good and Dunsmore the most harm.

VOTERS FOR TRUSTS AGAIN ON TICKET

Killed Anti-Trust Bill, After Warnings from Fellow Republican Legislators That Such Voting Was Against Roosevelt.

Boss Penrose, while professing to support Roosevelt and the President's policy of regulating trusts, has renominated many of the State Representatives whose votes or dodging defeated the anti-trust bill in the last regular session of the legislature. The same Penrose has inserted in his platform, upon which he has renominated supporters of the trusts, a declaration that trusts and monopolies should be regulated according to Roosevelt's ideas. Even if Penrose were more sincere in this than in his other professions, the voters would exhibit childlike ignorance by now re-electing these men who, as the legislative Record shows, killed the very honestly and justly worded anti-trust bill, which provided simply as follows:

An act making it a misdemeanor for any two or more persons to enter into any agreement to control the price of any article or commodity, to prevent or retard the production, manufacture or sale of the same or to prevent or interfere with free competition in the production, manufacture or sale of the same and prescribing the penalty therefor.

Section 1. It is enacted by the senate and house of representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in general assembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, That if any two or more persons conspire or enter into the production, manufacture or sale of any article or commodity shall enter into any combination or agreement to control the price of such article or commodity of make any agreement whatsoever to prevent or retard the production, manufacture or sale of such article or commodity, or to prevent or interfere with free competition in the production, manufacture or sale of the same from being reduced, such persons, whether acting as individuals, co-partners or officers or members of any corporation or unincorporated association, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall be sentenced to pay a fine not exceeding \$1000 and undergo as imprisonment not exceeding one year, both or either at the discretion of the court.

That was the complete text of the bill, which was introduced by a Republican, Hoyt, of Bradford, whom the Penrose machine this year defeated for renomination. All the Democrats and the small number of self-respecting Republicans (most of the latter being defeated, like Hoyt, for renomination) voted for the bill.

Only 12 members, mostly Philadelphians, out of the 204 dared to vote against the bill, nearly all of the other machine slaves dodging by having themselves recorded as "absent or not voting," although all of the renominated members so recorded were present. Those from "the country" on the present ticket who voted "NO" against the bill are Edward E. Beidleman, of Dauphin; Calvin S. Haines, Lehigh, and George C. Mohn, Union. But just as bad as these were the following "country" dodgers, who are on the present "Republican" legislative ticket, and whose dodging prevented the anti-trust bill from getting a constitutional majority:

Dodgers ("Absent or Not Voting"). Beaver, John W. Carson; Blair, William H. Irwin; Cameron, Joseph Howard; Crawford, L. O. McLane; Delaware, Thomas V. Cooper; Fayette, William L. Wood; Jefferson, S. Taylor North; Juniata, William C. Pomeroy; Lackawanna, James E. Watkins; Lancaster, Frank B. McClain, who was then the machine oratorical "whip" of the house; Luzerne, George H. Ross and Griffin E. Jones; Montgomery, John H. Landis and George A. Weida; Northumberland, Frank D. Councilman; Schuylkill, Alfred B. Garner and Charles A. Snyder, and Washington, Frank Craven.

Mr. Hoyt took care to put upon record a further explanation of what the trust's friends in that overwhelming machine majority were voting against or dodging. That Republican said, in the debate upon the bill:

"Mr. Speaker, the purpose and the only purpose of this bill is to prohibit and to prevent all kinds of monopolies. This bill embodies the very principle upon which the Republican party, headed by Theodore Roosevelt as president of the United States, has won its success. If there had not been an act of congress passed along these same lines there would have been no proceedings against the beef trust. The other states of the Union have enacted some legislation in favor of the common people, prohibiting the prices of commodities from being inflated. It has been suggested that this might interfere in the matter of partnerships, fixing the prices of commodities to which they deal. Not a bit. It will prevent any persons, firms or corporations existing under the name of partnerships from entering into any agreement or to prevent the production or manufacture and sale of any article, or to prevent free and open competition on the subject of the small manufacturers in the sale of that same article. I presented this bill in good faith. I believe it is in the interest of good Republican policy, and I trust this house will go on record as being in opposition to all sorts of trusts and monopolies, and pass at least a piece of legislation in the interests of the masses."

Mr. Hayes, of Butler, another Republican whom Penrose so vindictively pursued as to prevent his re-election, said on the bill:

"Mr. Speaker, I am one of the Republicans that supported the President in his course in the anti-trust business. I hope every Republican, Democrat or labor man in this house will support the President in the course he has taken."

Then one of Penrose's Philadelphia henchmen, Lukens, spoke the "piece" written for him in the Boas Mansion, where Boss Penrose, Durham and McNichol wielded the lash over that legislature. Let the following speech by Lukens be compared with the text of the bill, and then let the voter decide whether there was any omission from or insertion in the bill to warrant the oily, groundless objections of the Gang to the measure:

"Mr. Speaker, I have listened with a great deal of interest to the remarks of our friend, Mr. Hoyt, and I will go as far as any man in good faith to stop the monopoly evil or to stop the monopoly of such things that enter into our everyday life, and if that was the gentleman's purpose, why didn't he say so? He should apply to coal and oil, to grain and breadstuffs of all kinds, and to beef, and then I think every member of this house, Republican or Democrat, would have stood up with the gentleman, shoulder to shoulder, and have passed this measure with an overwhelming majority. But I now say that when the bill is so drafted as to mention the manufacture of certain articles that would prevent partners in business from comparing prices with one another, and would put a fine of \$1000 upon them and subject them to imprisonment, that is not right. This bill goes entirely too far. As I said before, if it would affect only such things that enter into our home consumption I would be only too glad to stand up for it, but I feel I would not be doing my duty if I did not oppose this bill in its present shape."

Thus did Lukens and Penrose and the gang legislators set themselves up against their own president. The bill speaks for itself. It could have done no harm to any lawful interest or law-abiding individual, and it would have accomplished what the hypocritical makers of gang platforms professed to desire, but what cannot be realized if the people let Penrose continue to control the legislature and the executive chair.

Read the Reporter. Centre Reporter \$1.00 a year.

Marriage Licenses.

John Henry, South Phillipsburg. Nellie Reaick, Chester Hill. Harry Hosterman, Wolf's Store. Beattie B. Page, Rebersburg. Thos. Elliot Sauer, State College. Maude Salome Stone, Oak Hall. Samuel A. Reitz, Boalsburg. Anna B. Bohn, Oak Hall. Bond E. Rhue, Altoona. Cora O. Dilchrist, Altoona. Samuel H. Glenn, Altoona. Sarah E. Foreman, Spring Mills. J. Edward Taylor, Bellefonte. Edith B. Weaver, Hublerburg.

Smith-Lee.

Jonas D. Smith and Miss Lee, both of Philadelphia, were married in that city last week, and arrived at the old homestead, near Tusseyville, Wednesday of last week.

The groom holds a splendid position in the business offices of the Philadelphia Inquirer, and is a young man of the noblest qualities. He is a son of the late J. T. Smith, of Potter township, deceased.

The young couple returned to Philadelphia Monday. The Centre Reporter extends its congratulations.

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...The Index... Bellefonte, Pa.

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Schedule in Effect May 27, 1906

Trains Leave Centre Hall FOR MONTANDON and intermediate stations, Sunbury, Harrisburg, Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia, Wilkesbarre, Scranton and Williamsport, 7.04 a. m., 2.35 p. m. week-days. FOR ELMIRA and intermediate stations, 2.35 p. m. week days. FOR BELLEFONTE, Tyrone, and intermediate stations, 8.16 a. m., 3.36 p. m. week-days. FOR ALTOONA and Pittsburg, 3.36 p. m. week-days. FOR LOCK HAVEN and intermediate stations, 8.16 a. m. week days. W. W. ATTERBURY, General Manager. J. R. WOOD, Passenger Traffic Manager. GEO. W. BOYD, General Passenger Agent

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