

PRIMARY ELECTION NOTES.

Candidates who Won and Lost Nominations.

"Farmer" William T. Creasy, candidate for state senator in the twenty-fourth district, won over Charles W. Stone by a majority of 50.

J. K. P. Hall was nominated for state senator by both the Democrats and Republicans.

J. C. Meyer, present member in the general assembly from Centre county, representing the Democratic party, was renominated by both the Democrats and Republicans. He was the only candidate in the field.

Lewis Emery, Jr., lost to Charles E. Patton in this the twenty-first congressional district.

Joseph Kelley, Republican, and John A. Camp, Democrat, are the legislative candidates in Millin county. Mr. Kelley represents the local option element in that county.

John Dalzell, Speaker Cannon's right-hand man, won the nomination for congress in the thirtieth district by 400.

John T. Allan was again nominated by the Democrats for representative in Juniata county.

In Clinton county the legislative candidates are Oliver S. Kelsey, Republican, and George W. A. McDonald, Democrat.

Dimeling, Democrat, and Alexander, Republican, are the senatorial candidates in this district.

Benjamin K. Focht was nominated for congress in the seventeenth district. His opponent is J. Murray Africa.

In Union county Harry M. Showalter, Republican, and Frank Derheim, Democrat, were nominated legislative candidates.

Cummins on Bryan Platform.

It is seemingly but a short step from Republican insurgency to radical Democracy. The recent speeches of Doliver and Cummins at Des Moines might well have been mistaken for an address by William J. Bryan. Senator Cummins' assertion that the present leaders of the Republican party are in league with the corporations and have "scant time to consider the needs and desires of the great mass of humanity" is but a restatement of charges made by the Nebraska Democrat upwards of ten years ago. The Iowa senators stand practically where the Democratic party has stood for more than a decade and their attitude and that of the other insurgents, is merely a vindication of Democratic principles—a notice to the world that Bryan was right in 1896, in 1900, and in 1908.

Telephone in Snyder County

Construction of the line of the Middle Creek Valley Telephone Company was begun last week in Middleburg, and the work will be rushed to an early completion.

That company will operate throughout the entire of Snyder county. They have already secured more than three hundred subscribers for telephones in offices and residences, which fact makes their proposition one to be very favorably regarded by all their prospective patrons. As the corporation is subsidiary of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania each renter of a phone from the company will have access to the efficient long distance service of the Bell lines.

Manager Eyer intends to first build a line from Penns creek to Selinsgrove, via Middleburg. This will afford early access to the Buffalo Valley Telephone Company at the junction in the western end of the county, and also make connection with the Bell in Selinsgrove.

Centre County Grange Meets.

A postponed meeting of Centre County Pomona Grange was held at Washington Grange hall, above Pine Hall, Friday of last week. The heavy rain, which continued during nearly all of the forenoon, lessened the number in attendance to a large extent. The master, Willard Dale, and all the other officers, except one or two, were present. The meeting was a most enthusiastic one.

Murray & Bitner's New Departure.

After two months of remarkable sales, Murray and Bitner, the enterprising druggists, say that their plan of selling at half price the regular 50 cent size of Dr. Howard's specific for the cure of constipation and dyspepsia, and guaranteeing to refund the money if it does not cure, has been the greatest success they have ever known.

They have sold hundreds of bottles of the specific; and as yet have not had one returned, although they stand ready at any time to refund the money should any customer be dissatisfied.

Anyone suffering with dyspepsia, constipation, liver troubles, headaches, dizziness, coated tongue, or the general tired feeling, caused by inactive liver and bowels or disordered digestion, should take advantage of Murray & Bitner's new departure.

KILLING OR CURING?

Dr. Roosevelt to Prescribe for the Ills His Political Activity Produced.

That there is something wrong in the American body politic and that Mr. Roosevelt is the eminent specialist who should diagnose the case and propose a remedy is the belief of a good many people. The return of the ex-President is to be emphasized by something more important than receptions and hurrahs.

Arrangements are in progress for solemn consultations by the professionals, at which the chief practitioner will be expected to make tactful prescriptions, like that relating to Egypt which he handed down in London.

Some of these councils will be local; some of them will be national. Those who have grievances to air or advice to offer have been summoned. If a post mortem were under way the gravity of the proceedings could not be greater.

Incidental to these conclaves the specialist is to meet the people formally once in each of twenty four States, and on these occasions he is to reveal to them exactly the nature of their ailment and the sure cure necessary to its eradication. Men take politics a good deal as they do medicine—on faith—and so no one need be surprised at the fact that the learned doctor whose treatment a short time ago threw his fellow citizens into fits is now hailed as the one man who knows how to heal them.

Matters in this country are very much as Mr. Roosevelt left them. His mighty voice still reverberates. The laws that he forced through reluctant Congresses are still in effect. The President whom he selected and vouched for is still in office. The House of Representatives whose election he urged is still in session, with his adored and adorable friend Joseph G. Cannon still in the Speaker's chair.

The "policies" which he approved are still paraded occasionally, more to the terror of industry and commerce than to the dismay of possible malefactors. The class feeling which he encouraged still rankles. In his own political party the suspicions and hatreds which grew up under his spy system and habit of ruling by denunciation and defamation are still to be found. If his sovereign remedies have produced these results, what may we not expect from a repetition of the dose?

To those Americans who are reasonably sound in mind and body it must appear that what the country needs most is a change of doctors. An ex-President of the United States who can consign the people of Egypt for all time to the despotism of Great Britain is no man to solve the troubles of the American people.

Heberling-Henninger.

The marriage of Musser Erhart Heberling, of Pine Grove Mills, and Miss Della C. Henninger, of McAlevys Fort, took place at Montsurville, the ceremony being performed by Rev. C. W. Dunlap. Prof. Heberling is one of Ferguson township's best known and most successful school teachers, and it was thought by many that he would be permanently able to withstand the darts of cupid, but this was an error. After the honeymoon trip, the couple will take up residence in Pine Grove Mills, where the groom had a home all furnished and ready for occupancy before the happiest of days came.

New Magazine.

One of the most notable advances in the history of American publications is to be taken on June 12. On that date the Philadelphia North American will begin the publication of a genuine, high-class monthly magazine to be issued without cost to its patrons.

The contents will be mainly fiction—stories of love and adventure, pathos, humor, character, action and sentiment. They will be written by authors famous in the magazine field.

So great is the demand for the North American on Sunday, June 12 that thousands are placing special orders with newsdealers to make certain of receiving the first number of the new magazine.

As a family newspaper "The Philadelphia Record" pays as much attention to utility as to entertainment. It publishes a great fund of information helpful to the farmer. It carries on an irresistible appeal to womankind in its departments devoted to fashions and household affairs. It prints more store news—a matter of live interest to women—than any other Philadelphia newspaper. Its daily patterns are thoroughly up-to-date and in great demand. It is, in brief, for a dozen reasons indispensable in the family circle, and clean enough to be entitled to the honored place it has won there.

LETTER FROM MARYLAND.

Former Potter Township Resident Writes About Pine Stump and The "Loop."

When the Reporter was established in Centre Hall, I was among the first subscribers, and my name was near the head of the list. I do not remember the year but think it was about 1868. Rev. S. G. Shannon and I frequently served as clerks for the election board, at Potter's Fort. Potter is a large township. I learned this well when I served one year as triennial assessor, soon after 1860. The township polled over 500 votes. The highest number of votes polled by the opposition to the Democrats, while I was clerk, was 140. The Reporter, wedded to Democracy, and one of the ablest advocates of the principles of the party, had an open field.

I took the paper part of the time during the twenty-one years of my ministry in Huntingdon county. For a time I had it discontinued. Within the last year an occasional copy, noting the death of some prominent minister or layman, was mailed to me. I read all the news eagerly. The old home feeling asserted itself anew, with all its former vigor, and I now read it every week.

The Reporter is a clean sheet, is full of interesting matter, is well edited, neatly and correctly printed and deserves a place in any family. One sentence in your last issue, impelled me to stop and think. It was this: "The Pine Stump Telephone Line." Pine Stump! There are millions of stumps, just insignificant stumps, burned to get them out of the way. But there are, or were, only two stumps that have been honored with imperishable names. They are "Gum" Stump, a station on the Snow Shoe Railroad, and "Pine" Stump for which a school house and a telephone line have been named, Pine Stump! My first thought was, can that old stump be still there?

When between sixteen and seventeen years of age we lived in the most remote place in the Loop, as it was then called, some of the valley people drew an imaginary line from the end of the Tussey to the end of Egg Hill, about six or seven miles. All between this line and the Seven Mountains were called "Loopers."

Some, however, kicked, and drew a line from this line to the mountain, touching about two miles above Pottery Mills. Our domain was reduced to three miles by one. We submitted gracefully knowing that there was nothing harmful in this name, and that we were just as happy as those beyond this line.

Some of you younger people may imagine that I have written this simply to pass time, but it is a fact, and there are older men and women living in Centre Hall and in the Loop, if they still call it that, who remember good natured arguments between the two parties. It was called "The Loop" because a branch of Tussey Mountain looped around it, skirting the Eastern border of the Bear Meadows and extends to the Susquehanna river.

But I must get back to Pine Stump. At the age already mentioned I went from the farm, in the Loop, to Pine Grove Mills, and, in a class of sixty, mostly academy students, was examined by Dr. Gibson, a Presbyterian minister, who was the first superintendent of schools for Centre county. I returned home a happy boy, armed with a certificate with No. 1 for spelling at the head of it. The board of directors gave me the Pine Stump school. I spent a happy winter there and will never forget that stump which was about as high as the school house. I think it was part of a tree the storm had broken off. I boarded with David Fortney, whose sons, D. F. Fortney and Rev. G. W. Fortney, lately deceased, were pupils.

Of the other pupils I can remember only the names of a few, George Heintzleman, Elias Garver and sister, Samuel Croter and brother and the Lonerbarger family. If any of these or others are living, I would be glad to hear from them. In another letter I will give a brief account of other schools I taught, of the county superintendent, the school terms, salary, and a description of our lovely country here where I have served two churches more than thirteen years. We are on the Antietam battle field and close to the National cemetery. Perhaps an account of this will interest your readers, especially the veterans of the Civil War. Love to all and particularly to the few of my old companions who still survive. It is sad to think that so many are no more.

Sharpsburg, Md.

A. A. KERLIN.

One of the most fascinating articles in the June issue of Human Life is that by Hugh C. Weir, telling how David Belasco, Frank A. Muncy, Kellar—he of "magic" fame—Thomas A. Edison, Jacob Rills, and John Philip Sousa got their first jobs.

JAILED ON SERIOUS CHARGE.

Paul J. Leltzell in Centre County Jail Under Charge of Threats To Kill.

The following is taken from the Keystone Gazette:

Paul J. Leltzell, of Millmont, Union county, but formerly of Spring Mills, was on Tuesday evening committed to the Centre county jail in default of \$1000 bail following a hearing before Squire Musser upon a charge of threatening the life of a young lady of Spring Mills. The case has aroused intense excitement in that vicinity and is of a very serious nature, as shown by the heavy bail demanded. From the evidence submitted at the hearing the facts in the case are about as follows:

Paul J. Leltzell, the defendant, had for several years past, or prior to his removal from Spring Mills to Millmont, paid ardent attention to one of the most highly respected young ladies of that community, Miss Rishel, daughter of Squire Rishel, of that place. After his removal to Millmont, however, his affections seem to have become mixed with some of the new associates in Union county, and his ardor for Miss Rishel cooled.

It seems she had not been deeply impressed by his attentions and when he wrote to her and compared the charms of his new friends with ones half-forgotten she promptly dropped any further association with him. Later, for some reason or other, he tired of his new friends and desired to return to his former place in the esteem of Miss Rishel, but she refused to recognize him or to allow him the privilege of calling at her home. Finding that other methods of reinstatement failed, Leltzell turned to force, and in letters to the young lady made threats against her life if she persisted in evading him. About a month ago he returned to Spring Mills to attend summer school, he being a teacher, and redoubled his efforts to seek an interview with Miss Rishel.

Recently she accompanied several girl friends from her home to the Spring Mills station and upon returning home alone in a buggy she was held up by Leltzell who tried to force a reconciliation at the point of a revolver. Naturally the young woman promised to accede to his demands, but after arriving home she refused to appear in public, as has been her custom since he arrived in Spring Mills. Later Leltzell told her brother-in-law, W. H. Stinkbine, of his troubles and finally gave him the revolver which he had carried constantly. At a Sunday-school convention held at Penn Hall last Friday night which both he and Miss Rishel attended, he renewed his threats upon the life of the young lady if she continued to avoid him, and as a result he was arrested on Tuesday with the above named result.

Miss Rishel is almost in a state of nervous collapse as an outcome of the matter and was in daily fear of her life. It is claimed that Leltzell is a cigarette fiend and that his mind may have become affected by brooding over his fancied love affairs.

LOCALS.

Next Tuesday, June 14th, is Flag Day. Unfold the stars and stripes on that day.

A stallion belonging to Lee Brooks, a young farmer west of Centre Hall, died last week. The horse took azoturia, and a few days thereafter died.

Governor Edwin S. Stewart appointed Dr. Loyal L. Liken, of Flemington, to be coroner of Clinton county, Dr. H. A. Lays, who was elected to the position, not having qualified as he moved to Galeton.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is sold on a guarantee that if you are not satisfied after using two-thirds of a bottle according to directions, your money will be refunded. It is up to you to try. Sold by Murray and Bitner.

"The Empire Ranch," at Sidney, Nebraska, is owned by J. O. Waltz, formerly of Penns Valley. In a note to the Reporter, Mr. Waltz wrote that Nebraska had four snows and five hard frosts in the month of May, and that the last of the month there was much corn yet to be planted.

Mrs. Seehrist, wife of Rev. J. R. Seehrist, of Bellwood, was in Centre Hall for a few days last week, having been in this locality on missionary work connected with the United Evangelical church. While she thinks Bellwood a fine place, there is, after all, in her mind, no place quite so fair in every way as Centre Hall.

The action of the Huntingdon county associate judges in the license question advanced the movement to dump overboard that class of officials. There are, no doubt, times when associate judges could correct actions of president judges, but history does not record any such wisdom ever having been exercised by these petty officials.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATIONS.

Completed for the South Side—Superintendent Gives Brief Instructions to Class—Names of Applicants.

Superintendent Etters has completed the work of examining teachers for the South Side of Centre county, closing with a class of forty at Centre Hall, Thursday of last week. The applicants for certificates were not disposed to say that the examination was easy or that the superintendent was an easy mark. As is usually the case, mathematics was the puzzling branch with most of the applicants, while to some almost every branch was difficult. At Centre Hall there were a number of new applicants, and some of them, no doubt, passed with good numbers, while others it is reasonable to presume failed to make the required marks.

Before adjourning his class here on Thursday, Superintendent Etters cautioned those who would be granted certificates not to interchange English Grammar with any other branch, and emphasized the importance of teaching that branch every day; and that language should be taught in every recitation. He further advised the teachers to become acquainted with their patrons.

Those who failed at the regular examination were invited to the special examination without further notice. The superintendent said he was marking close, but encouraged all who failed to continue their studies—be determined to succeed.

The names of those examined at Pine Grove Mills, Bousburg, Centre Hall, and Millheim are printed below.

PINE GROVE MILLS.

Aaron B. Kepner	Margaret E. Etters
Margaret Wright	Florence Kepner
Mayme Tanyer	Edna Ward
H. F. Reed	Lester R. Gates
Harry Walker	Harry A. Rossman
Edward Martz	Fred B. Tate
Doner S. Ishler	

BOALSBURG.

Rea Hoy	Lodie Rumberger
Ruth Zong	Bianche Lowe
Alida Rothrock	Vienna Grove
Frances Patterson	Margaretta Goben
Annie Gummo	Bertha Davidson
Adaline Davidson	Wm. R. Treaster
Boise Brown	John C. Bailey
G. W. William	Georgia Steele
Bertha Meyer	Irene Ross

CENTRE HALL.

Mabel Arney	Ralph E. Bitner
Lester E. Baird	Elmer M. Miller
John C. Homan	Bruce W. Ripka
Foster B. Ripka	J. Edward Zettie
Charles W. Witmer	Harry Corman
Wm. O. Heckman	Clayton Homan
Harry Mersch	Bruce S. Ishler
Charles C. Beek	Charles F. Musser
George W. Harter	Charles W. Homan
Wm. H. Henny	Ruth Bower
Bertha Miller	Doner Ishler
Edward Mersinger	Bruce Hagen
Maybelle E. Bair	Carrie Hartges
D. Ross Bushman	Elizabeth Bitner
Katharine Stover	Cora M. Brown
Sarah Neff	Lena Emerick
Mary Bariges	Ruth Lohr
Nellie B. Kerzin	Isabel Rowe
Lodie G. Rishel	Theresa Bachau
Emma N. Eckley	Gertrude K. Musser

MILLHEIM.

Roy H. Musser	Fred Geiswite
Clarence E. Rishel	Robert M. Small
W. J. Miller	Harry G. Hestler
Harry Brungart	D. Spart West
Roy Weaver	J. Gross Shook
Miles W. Breen	Guy Yarrison
E. Roy Corman	S. F. Hosterman
Fercy S. Lutz	Harry C. Zeigler
N. J. Zerby	A. M. Martin
Miriam Auman	Siezen Stover
Mary E. Meyer	Vida Wetzel
Alpha M. Small	Grace Thromble
Fanny A. Stover	Lida Winkleblich

The Church Growing.

Church growth in the United States was greater than the increase in population between the years 1900 and 1906, according to a special census report of religious bodies just announced from Washington. In the large cities the growth of religious organizations and communicants was greater in the years mentioned than the increase in population, while outside the big cities the rate of increase was approximately the same as that of population increase. Out of every 1,000 people in 160 principal cities with a population of more than 25,000, there were 469 church members, while for the area outside these cities there were 391. As compared with 1890, the report shows a gain of ninety communicants in each 1,000 of population for the principal cities and a gain of fifty-one outside of them.

A Birthday Party.

On Wednesday afternoon, June 1st, a number of children were invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mowery, west of Centre Hall, in honor of their son Albert's eighth birthday. Albert was sent to the home of his grandparents and on returning home with her he was greatly surprised to find a circle of his little friends and schoolmates. He received past cards and a few useful presents. The afternoon was very pleasantly spent and enjoyed by all who were present, and at a proper hour a very delicious supper was served, after which all departed wishing Albert many more happy birthdays.

A woman lives in the past, a man in the future.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

The "Mountain Echo" is the name of a church paper published by Rev. G. W. McInlay, pastor of the Dudley Methodist church.

Progress Grange will hold a festival in Grange Arcadia, Saturday evening, June 18th. Ice cream, strawberries, cake, etc., will be served.

The Odd Fellows of Centre and Clinton counties will hold their annual picnic this year at Agar's park, near Mill Hall, on July 4th.

Arthur B. Lee, one of Potter township's justice of the peace, advertises letters of administration on the estate of Amos Lee, of Potter township, deceased.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Williams, of Lemont, were thrown from a buggy, which resulted in Mrs. Williams receiving a dislocated shoulder as well as other injuries.

On Sunday Rev. Frank Wetzell preached farewell sermons at Loganton, Tyler'sville and Greenburr. Rev. Wetzell will go to Stoyestown, Somerset county, to the same church he served prior to coming to Rebersburg.

Many farmers were obliged to replant their corn. Much of it was done by hand, while some replanted whole fields with planters. The continuous wet, cold weather ever since the corn was put into the ground is the cause of the trouble.

Barber F. P. Geary on Sunday went to Lewistown where he took the train for Newport, the home of his parents, at which place Mrs. Geary and little daughter had been staying since leaving York. Tuesday they returned to their home in Centre Hall.

Among those from Centre Hall who attended the Dale-Thompson wedding were: Mrs. Kate Dale, mother of the groom, Misses Mollie Hoffer, Agnes Murray, and Savilla Reicher, Mrs. J. H. Puff, Mrs. Lillie Alexander, J. D. Murray, Dr. J. V. Foster and William Booser.

While J. Z. Ripka, of near Pottery Mills, is lamenting that the fruit in his section is all frozen, he is after all ahead of most fruit growers, because he has yet on hand some Baldwin apples from last year. In three years, Mr. Ripka has been without apples but for three weeks.

A musical treat will be offered in the Presbyterian church, Bellefonte, this (Thursday) evening, at which time Gault's "Holy City" will be rendered, under the direction of Prof. Sherwood E. Hall. There will be both pipe organ and orchestra accompaniments. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the hospital.

Mrs. Glenn, wife of Rev. James J. Glenn, of Huntsdale, arrived at Centre Hall last week and is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Mary Goodhart. She is accompanied by her little son, James. Next week Rev. Glenn is expected here to remain for a few days, but he will be obliged to return to his Presbyterian pastorate before Mrs. Glenn and son finish their visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rockey, and grandson Harry Rockey, of Millmore, were guests over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gfrerer, west of Centre Hall. For some thirty years Mr. Rockey was a tenant on one of the Brockerhoff farms, but he is now living on his own farm, purchased some years ago. He is one of the most successful farmers in his locality.

The Milroy correspondent to the Lewistown Democrat and Sentinel writes thus: Ward Gramley, wife and daughter, with A. Walters and wife, of Millheim, came to Milroy Friday evening and on Saturday morning, accompanied by L. F. Treaster and wife and N. H. Thompson, wife and children, left for Harrisburg and Gettysburg, where they spent Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Nevin Moyer, of Rebersburg, came to Centre Hall Sunday where they remained over night and Monday went to Bellefonte to meet their daughter, Miss Emma Moyer. While in Centre Hall they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Meyer. John D. Meyer, of Altoona, was also at the Meyer home on Sunday, having come down from Altoona for the day.

Prof. Edwin A. Zeigler has been appointed to the directorship of the Pennsylvania State Forest Academy at Mont Alto, in place of George A. Wirt who takes charge of all state work. Prof. Zeigler is well known in Brush and Penns Valleys. He is a graduate of Franklin and Marshall college, and has been with the United States forest service, specializing in forest mensuration. One summer he was in charge of the mensuration at Pennsylvania State College. Prof. Zeigler's wide experience makes him an ideal man for his position. He has been a professor at the academy since September, 1909.

John B. Ryan - See 6-2-11