

The Centre Democrat.

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The Centre Democrat.

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

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Editorial.

The new act, a synopsis of which is given in another column, requiring that a record be kept of all births and deaths is a good move. Such a record if fully carried out would prove valuable in many instances.

The damage suits against the South Fork Fishing Club, arising out of the ever memorable Johnstown flood will be tried in Lycoming county in October before Judge Metzgar, at Williamsport. The attorneys in the cases agreed that the change of venue should be to Lycoming county.

The Populists of Pennsylvania met in convention at Williamsport Wednesday, June 14th, and nominated a state ticket as follows:

For Supreme Judge—J. H. Stevenson of Allegheny.

For State Treasurer—F. M. Windsor, of McKean.

R. A. Thompson, of Indiana, was unanimously elected state chairman, and it was also agreed that he should select the Secretary-Treasurer.

A NUMBER of republicans about Centre county are on the stir for office. Bob. Cooke is a candidate for renomination for sheriff. Harry Simler, of Philipsburg, would not object to trying his luck either. Then Ex-Deputy Sheriff Wilson thinks he would like to get in the office again. Henry Montgomery, of Bellefonte has many friends who think he should be the man. But then what is the use, boys, you won't be in it. So don't worry or waste your time and money.

JOHN REED, republican, who held a government position at Washington, for the past four years under Harrison's administration and was bounced some time ago, was recently reinstated. Reed is from this section and is known as an offensive partisan who should never be extended a favor from democratic sources. A strong petition, signed by nearly every prominent democrat in Bellefonte, will be forwarded asking for his dismissal. The reasons are also clearly stated. When the workers of the democratic party after many years of persistent labor achieve success it certainly is discouraging to see rank republicans step in and receive the benefits. To the victors belong the spoils every time.

When next pension day comes around there will be some disagreeably surprised men among those who will apply for their checks at several of the pension agencies throughout the country. The failure to receive the customary check will have that they have been dropped from the pension roll as a result of the examiners, of all the pensions granted under Raum's construction of the act of 1890. Although this work has just commenced many names have already been dropped and many more will follow. The men who are being dropped by this committee are not, strictly speaking, fraudulent pensioners, although they have drawn public money to which they were not entitled. The wrong was committed by Raum in so constraining the law as to make them eligible for pensions, and for that reason it is not probable that any attempt will be made to recover the money already paid to those who have been or will be dropped, as will be done in cases where the pensioner got on the roll by fraudulent acts of his own.

Standing Armies.

Germany with a population of 50,000,000, has a standing army of 438,000; France, population 39,000,000, standing army, 530,000; Italy, population 27,000,000, standing army 224,000; Russia, population 115,000,000, standing army 800,000; Great Britain, population 137,000,000, standing army 117,000; while the United States with a population of 65,000,000, has a standing army of only 27,000.

Will Meet in Sunbury.

The grand lodge Knights of Pythias will meet in Sunbury August 15. There will be a grand parade on the second day of the session, August 16, in which the Uniform Rank will take a prominent part, there being about 1700 uniformed Knights in the state. The grand lodge has donated \$500 for prizes to the best equipped and drilled divisions, prize drills, August 17.

APPROVALS AND VETOS.

HOW GOV. PATTISON DISPOSES OF THE WORK.

Several important Measures Acted Upon—Special Sunday Law Vetoes—Appropriations Signed.

Governor Pattison expects to dispose of the bills in his hands not yet acted upon before the close of the week. Secretary Harris and Attorney General Hensel have been summoned to Harrisburg by the executive to assist him and together, with the aid of Private Secretary Tate, Messenger Early and Page Cunkel, they expect to complete the work without much trouble.

The following is a brief summary of the most important bills signed and vetoed since our last issue:

One of the bills which the governor acted upon was that known as Hewett's pure food and liquor measure. The opponents of pure food and pure liquor followed the bill from the halls of legislation to the governor's desk and worked every wire to the end that he vetoed it. Delegations of brewers and members of the state pharmaceutical association urged him to disapprove it, and he finally submitted to their desires.

The bill amending the real estate act of May 5, 1876, applying to second class cities so as to authorize councils to fix the salary of the board of assessors and fixing the basis for the determination of classification of real estate was signed.

Four bills carrying appropriations approximating \$700,000 were vetoed, by the governor on Saturday on constitutional grounds. The bills were for the improvement and repair of the bank and channel of Oil creek, in the county of Crawford and the county of Venango, and for the improvement and repair of the banks and the relocation and deepening of the channel of Little French creek, in the county of Erie, and for the construction of a channel for Neeson's run through the city of Meadville, in the county of Crawford.

The special Sunday law for Allegheny county, introduced at the suggestion of the Sunday newspaper publishers of that vicinity was vetoed.

Validating partitions of real estate in cases of testacy made in orphans' court prior to the act of June 9, 1880; extending the provisions of the act limiting the time for the completion of railroads by corporations organized by purchasers at judicial sales so as to embrace corporations organized by purchasers of railroads at sales under or by virtue of powers of sale contained in mortgages or deeds of trust without any process or decree of court; compensating Frank B. Reese, a member of company B, Thirteenth regiment, during the time of his disability produced by typhoid fever which he contracted in the service at Homestead; authorizing the formation of companies for the purpose of quarrying slate, granite, stone or rocks or for dressing, polishing, working or manufacturing the same or any of them, also mineral springs companies incorporated for the purpose of bottling and selling mineral springs water; appropriating \$1,500 to mark with a permanent monument the point known as Cherrytree or Canoe Place, the boundary line of the counties of Indiana, Cambria and Clearfield; appropriating \$2,000 to pay the indebtedness of the Children's aid society of Western Pennsylvania; appropriating \$1,500 to the Children's aid society of Pennsylvania.

APPROVED ON TUESDAY.

A bill which authorizes distillers of spirituous or vinous liquors to sell such liquors of their own manufacture in original packages of not less than forty gallons without being required to take out a license, as is now required by existing laws.

A supplement to the act to provide for the payment into the state treasury of all fees collected by the officers, agents and employees of the state government for a uniform method of keeping the accounts of the same and for paying by warrant of the auditor general to the said officers, agents and employees the several amounts of said fees which they are respectively entitled to receive.

Appropriating \$5,000 to the Gettysburg battlefield memorial association for the purpose of maintaining and keeping in repair the battlefield of Gettysburg.

Further extending the jurisdiction of the courts of this commonwealth in cases of divorce and repealing the act supplementary to the act extending the jurisdiction of the courts in cases of divorce.

—Young men, you can find a fine and very stylish assortment of summer suits at Lyon & Co's., Bellefonte. The prices and quality will suit you.

BIRTHS AND DEATHS.

Registration to be Kept by the Clerk of Orphans' Court.

An act approved by governor Pattison recently, providing for the registration of births and deaths in the counties of the commonwealth, directs that the clerk of the orphans' court shall keep a separate record of all births and deaths occurring in their counties. This record must be kept from data and in suitable books and shall contain in separate columns as to births, the full name of the child, sex and color, the full names of the parents with their residence, occupation of the father, date of making record. The record of death shall give full name, sex, color and age; whether married or single, place of birth, occupation, date and place of death, cause of death, duration of last illness, place and date of interment. When a minor the name of the father and mother and the date of making the record be stated. Said record shall be alphabetically indexed and shall be open at all times to the inspection of physicians, clergymen and attorneys without charge.

The information as to births and deaths must be gathered by the assessors semi-annually at the time they make their assessments. The assessor must make the return to the clerk of the orphans' court at the time he makes his semi-annual return to the county commissioner and must make oath and affirmation that he made diligent inquiry as to births and deaths in his district. It is the duty of parents and guardians to give such information to that official.

The fees of the clerk of the orphans' court are as follows: For making record of birth or death, five cents, to be paid out of the county funds; for furnishing a certified copy of birth or death, fifty cents, to be paid by the party applying for the same; for making search for each birth or death, where a certified copy is not wanted, ten cents, to be paid by the person desiring said information. The assessor is to receive five cents for each birth or death handed in by him, the county to pay for the same.

Dollar for Dollar.

The fourth dividend will be paid the creditors of the defunct First National bank in the next few days. This will give the depositor 100 cents for every dollar he had in the institution and will be in full to all those who signed the agreement to relinquish interest. Those who did not sign that agreement will still have the interest to their credit. The stockholders will not be assessed but instead will receive all of 50 cents on every dollar of their stock. This is a very creditable showing and reflects a great deal of credit on the business sagacity of B. J. Haywood, Esq., receiver, who has worked so hard in the interest of the creditors and has accomplished so much in the face of the fact that everybody considered that the bank wouldn't pay 25 cents on the dollar.—Clearfield Public Spirit.

A Merchant's Experience.

The Sunbury Daily is responsible for the following: The merchants who sell dry goods and what not in the country stores have some odd experiences. One of them, a well known merchant from the upper end of the county, was in the city the other day and told this story: "A bright, healthy and somewhat fleshy woman came into my store the other day," he said, "and asked for garter elastic. 'How much?' I asked, 'how much will it take?' says she. I was floored. I didn't know what to say to get out of the dilemma. I had to say something in a hurry and blurted out: 'How should I know?' 'Why to be sure,' says she, and I'll be hanged if she didn't measure right there, and she bought a yard and a quarter."

In a Promiscuous Place.

While coming from St. Louis to Cincinnati Mrs. John Hermes, of Cincinnati, Ohio, was robbed in a most daring manner. Mrs. Hermes had \$222, of which \$125 was in gold. This she wrapped in a handkerchief and tied it around her right leg just below the knee. The stocking was then drawn over this.

During the evening Mrs. Hermes suddenly grew very sleepy, when she awoke it was daylight and the train was pulling into the depot. She then discovered that her money was gone. She took the wrong place to hide money; woman should know better than that.

Damages Awarded.

The committee to view the route of the Central Railroad of Pennsylvania, where it passed over a number of farms in Spring township, met on Tuesday and on Wednesday morning their report made the following award: Isaac Stover \$1000, Henry Garbrick \$1000 and John Rocky \$800.

FARMERS INSTITUTE.

The first farmers' institute of the new series authorized by the recent legislature will be held at Carrolltown, Cambria County, this week. Secretary Edge and Governor Pattison will participate in the exercises. The board of agriculture will arrange for at least one hundred and twenty five of these meetings during the coming year and will endeavor to apportion them among the different counties somewhat in proportion to their agriculture importance and population. Each member of the board will as heretofore, have charge, subject to instruction from Secretary Edge, of the institutes of his own county, but the board will assume more of the control and direction of the institute than during the past system. All bills for institute expenses will be examined and audited by Secretary Edge before they go to the auditor general and an itemized account will be kept with each member of the board.

A Mistake.

The Millheim Journal came out last week with the statement that Harry F. McGirk, of College township, had met his death by a fall from his barn roof. Frank Resides met his death in that manner at Mr. McGirk's barn and the editor of the Journal was misinformed by some one.

In gathering the news of each week newspaper men must depend upon rumors and very unreliable sources at times. It certainly is a wonder how they manage to get as many things correctly stated as they do.

When you hear a man criticize the newspapers, we bet ten to one that that same chap falls far below the standard in his own occupation. Newspaper men should be remembered for the good they accomplished and not the unavoidable mistakes they make.

Thomas Ammerman Died.

Thomas Ammerman died Thursday night at his home in Coleville. He was 56 years of age and leaves a wife and four children; one daughter and three sons. He was an old veteran and went out in defense of his country in 1891, at the breaking out of the war. He was a good soldier and stood firm. He belonged to Company H of the 66th regiment which was in charge of Captain S. H. Williams, of Bellefonte. The deceased was a laborer and well known in this community. He was a member of the United Brethren church and tried to live a christian life. The funeral took place Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock.—Gazette.

No Trip to Chicago.

Having abandoned the proposed trip of the national guard to Chicago Adjutant General Greenland has decided to have regimental encampments this summer. This was the order one year ago, which the riot at Homestead caused to be revoked. General Greenland has prepared the formal order, which was approved. There will be a separate camp of the cavalry companies. It is proposed to allow all companies marching to camp two cents per man per mile. The dates giving the various encampments have been fixed and they will be as follows: First brigade regiments, July 15 to 22; Third brigade regiments, July 22 to 29, and Second, August 5 to 13.

Commencement Exercises.

This Thursday evening the third annual commencement exercises of St. John's Parochial schools, of Bellefonte, will take place in Garman's opera house. An elaborate programme has been prepared for the occasion which will contain a number of choice features. A few good seats are left but don't delay in getting your tickets. The chart is at Parish's drug store.

A Drowned Woman's Body Found.

The body of Mrs. Abram Fritzwitz was found in the river near Lewisburg, Tuesday 13th, where it had washed up against a pier of the bridge. Mrs. Fritzwitz disappeared from her home at Montgomery, on the 14th of last February, and it was supposed at the time that she had committed suicide. The body was badly decomposed but was easily identified by the clothing.

Odd Fellows Increasing.

The last report of the grand secretary of the I. O. O. F. shows that during the past year in Pennsylvania, nearly 5,000 members have been added to this secret order, making the present membership over 100,000. In Pennsylvania alone there are 1,063 working lodges showing that this state is leading in the work.

—You should certainly not miss seeing our line of ladies and misses blazer coats with or without capes, wraps, etc. Blazers from \$2.00 up. Lyon & Co.

BOONASTEL AGAIN.

LEVER KERNEL HARDER.

En shil-grut. Hushst se shunt baderocht? We wooner shes se gamautch. Se is ken fish, ken fugele un ken fee. Se con lawfa, schwimma un shpringa, un es besht fun oll, se con era mowl too holda. Se hut fier bae un olla bae hut en nawna—shil-grut, dril-shut, tud-mortal un snorting tapper. Won en fodder se house hut far yades fun sina kinner don is are reich g'hesa, un duch is de shil-grut feel besser ob wile se gabora is mit eram house uff em buckel—un en shener house os mensha hond arshoffa con. Des house hold se so long os se laebt, un ken lawyer con en mortgage druff greega, un ken shreef cons ena farkawfa. Es kushst se ken rent, ken tox un ken insurance. Es is fire, wasser un burglar proof. Won de soon shined don con sees usa far en umbarell, wons dunnet un regered tzeeged se era kup un bae ni un is perfectly drooka. Se hut net feel tsu sawga, awer hucked im fens-eck en gousner dawg un farwiled sich mit era gadonga. Won se god hoonda don nembt se era house mit sich un hut olsart era aga bed far drin shlofa. Won en mick derwake coomed fongt se se, nembt se ins house ra frest se oll off amohl. Se brauch net shoffa. In fact se is en loafer—awer se batzwiled era arliche shoolda un wase won tsu schwetza. Se but gor woonerbawer feel advantages irver der mensch. Won ebber coomed se ba-soocha os se net gleicht don con se usht era kup ni tzeega, de deer shleesa, un nemond wase os se dahame is. Wons house-butza aw gaid don con se sich el-shleesa bis de fraw fardich is shelda un dermo con se rouce coorna un senna we shue os olles ga-wiselel is. Won en g'suffner mon coomed un laged era ous we boll os are si tzeidung batzwila daid don con se usht ins house ge un worda bis era es geld unich de nawv sheest. Won se in de karrieh gaid un der shore-keeper, wo da awrma leit fartze ounce tzooker tsu der poond gebt, fongt si fartzich yord gabaded aw woo are shunt tartzich yobr nimmy ga-wexeled hut, don con se usht era kup el-tzeega, der shissel draya un shloafa ga bis se es Sockdolly-ginga. Won se said der foreshayer cooma mit em gingle-seckly don con se usht der kup el-tzeega un aw-lussa os won se net dahame ware bis es farly is, un won se im shettle is uff en Soon-dawg un de boova un maid cooma fun Longstowen un maena se wista olles un wissa duch net ga-nunk far sich tsu ba-huefa in respectably society, don con se era kup el-tzeega un heila un nemond con senna de drenea cooma.

Yaw, in feel waga hut de shil-grut der fore-tzoook irver der mensch. Se bronch ken millner, ken schneider, un ken shoe-maucher bill batzwila,—ged bloot-keppich, bawr-feesich un gons noockich es yobr room un duch wardt se net kold. Se agened de gons weldt un setzed era house onna woo se wile Se wardt oftmohls en hoontet yobr oldt wile se ken ducter shufft nembt, un won se shtarrebt don lust se era house doh awer es tzeeked neemond me ni. Se maucht ken willa un lust de lawyer as tsawa banich fee melka. Se lust sich net fargrawwa awer wordt bis de u-mensa se ous em house drawga un waga der naixta weldt bakimmert se sich net wile se usht frogt far ge-galust warra. Mer ocn feel fun der shil-grut lerna. Se ebber in ken shtride un lust yader ebber ge. Se wase net woo se hare cooma is un woo se onna gait, awer de wile os se doh is brovereht se es besht do os se con, settlel era accounts uff we se gaid un attend strictly tsu era agena bisniss. Ols Widder, BOONASTEL.

A True Article.

An exchange says: None are satisfied. One man is struggling to get justice, some other is flying from it. One man is saving to build a home, another is trying to sell his building for less than it cost, to get rid of it. One man is spending all the money he earns in taking a girl to the theatre, in hopes of eventually making her his wife, while his neighbor is spending all the gold he has to get a divorce. The eastern man wants to go west and the western man wants to go east. The farmer wants to go into the city and the city man wants to go into the country. The man in trade wants to get out and everybody not in trade wants to be. The old want to be young and the young want to be old, and so it goes.

—This week the thermometer has been up to 94 degrees in the shade. Commencing at that rate, what will be the result before summer is over? Then think of the poor candidates who are on the continual go from morning until night.

COUGHING LEADS TO CONSUMPTION
Kemp's Balsam stops the cough at once.

THE BLUE LAWS.

The words "blue laws," says the *Yonah's Journal*, are often seen in the newspapers of to-day, but just why they are thus named is known to comparatively few persons. We therefore name a few of them.

They were called blue because they were printed on blue paper. They belonged to the state of Connecticut. Here are some of them:

"No one shall be a freeman or have a vote unless he is converted and a member of one of the churches allowed in the Dominion."

"No dissenter from the essential worship of this Dominion shall be allowed to give a vote for electing magistrates or any officer."

"No food or lodging shall be offered to a heretic."

"No one shall cross the river on the Sabbath but an authorized clergyman."

"No one shall travel, cook vituals, make beds, sweep houses, cut hair or shave on the Sabbath day."

"No one shall kiss his or her children on the Sabbath or feasting days."

"The Sabbath shall begin at sun set Saturday."

"Whoever wears clothes trimmed with gold, silver or bone lace above one shilling a yard shall be presented by the grand jurors, and the selectmen shall tax the estate \$500."

"Whoever brings cards or dice into the Dominion shall be fined \$5."

"No one shall eat mince-pies, dance, play cards, or play any instrument of music except the drum, trumpet or jewsharp."

"No man shall court a maid in person or by letter without obtaining the consent of her parents; \$5 penalty for the first offense, \$10 for the second, and for the third imprisonment during the pleasure of the court."

The Farmer and the Newspaper Man.

Many men think that newspaper men are persistent dunners. By way of comparison let us suppose that a farmer raises 1,000 bushels of wheat a year and sells this to 1,000 persons in all parts of the country, a great portion of them saying: "I will hand you a dollar in a short time." The farmer does not want to be small, and says all right. Soon the 1,000 bushels are gone but he has nothing to show for it, and he then realizes that he has fooled away his whole crop and its value to him is due him in a thousand little dribbles, consequently he is seriously embarrassed in his business, because his debtors each owing him one dollar, treat it as a small matter and think it would not help much. Continue this kind of business year in and year out as the publisher does, how long would he stand it? A moment's thought will convince anyone that publisher has cause for persistent dunning.

The Midsummer Number of "Tales from Town Topics," including a \$1,000 prize novel, "Six Months in Hades," is on the news stands and is a very lively volume, particularly suited to the season, and a very engaging companion for a railroad or steamboat journey.—Town Topics, 21 West Twenty-third street New York.

Latest novelties in Spring Clothing for Men, Boys and Children.

The best suit in the market, for men, at \$10.

Tailoring a specialty.

MONTGOMERY & Co., Bellefonte, Pa.

A. C. MINGLE,

BROCKERTHOFF HOUSE BLOCK.

Handsome, Well Made

Shoes For Everybody.

We give you more style and comfort than you'll expect to get and save you money in buying.

\$1 buys the handsomest and best pair of Oxfords offered anywhere for less than 1.50.

\$1.25 secures a selection from a grand assortment of beautiful Oxfords and Bluchers—really worth 1.75.

\$2 buys a pair of \$3 patent tip button boots—the greatest bargain we have ever offered in Ladies' fine shoes.

\$3 gives you a genuine hand-welt button boot—cheap at \$1. Don't miss seeing them.

\$3 buys a pair of elegant patent leather boots—style as good as our best.

\$5.50 buys the best market affords in patent leather bluchers. We almost feel like guaranteeing them, but 'tis against the rule.

*There are people who have a house filled with children and it takes a great deal of money each year to keep so many little ones shod. We feel confident we can reduce the expense.

Mingie's Shoe Store.