

KEYSTONE HAPPENINGS.

News Items of Interest From All Parts of the State.

ROBBER KILLED BY FARMERS.

He Refused to Surrender and Was Riddled With Bullets—Death of Banking Commissioner Powers.

Frohms' Executions Commended.

Harrisburg, Sept. 4.—Thomas Frohm, alias "Shorty" Jones, of Sunbury, a member of the band of robbers who not only seriously wounded Lafayette Strayer and Frank Grim, farmers, last Friday night near Elizabethtown, was shot and killed yesterday on Berry's mountain by a posse of Dauphin county farmers. Frohm was detected by Harry Stine, of Elizabethtown, hiding behind a log on the mountain side, and as ordered to surrender. He refused, and fired eight shots from two revolvers at Stine, none of which took effect. A posse was quickly organized, and the alleged robber was soon surrounded by a great crowd of armed and determined men. He again refused to surrender and fired several shots at a party. The farmers opened fire on Frohm in every direction, literally riddling him with bullets from head to foot. He fell in his tracks and died on the spot.

Frohms' Executions Commended. Harrisburg, Sept. 5.—Coroner Krause held an inquest yesterday over the body of Thomas Frohm, alias "Shorty" Jones, of Shamokin, who was shot to death Monday near Elizabethtown by a posse of farmers, at which a verdict was rendered that Frohm came to his death while resisting arrest on a constable's warrant, and commending the citizens composing the posse for "their bravery in bringing to bay a desperado of the worst kind." The jury also recommended to the Dauphin county court a vigorous enforcement of the law prohibiting the carrying of concealed deadly weapons.

Fell From a Moving Train to Death.

Philadelphia, Aug. 31.—Two gunners walking along the banks of the Delaware river on the Pennsylvania side came upon the body of Thomas J. Powers, state banking commissioner, on a wharf beside the Pennsylvania railroad bridge, shortly before 8 o'clock yesterday morning. From the nature of the dead man's injuries it is supposed he fell from an express train while returning from Atlantic City Wednesday night. His friends believe he was seized with a fit of apoplexy, to which he was subject, and toppled from a car platform.

Reeder May Succeed Powers.

Harrisburg, Sept. 5.—Governor Stone will next week take up the matter of filling the vacancy on the supreme bench and in the office of commissioner of banking. Several hearings will be given to friends of various aspirants for the judicial appointment. Gen. Frank Reeder is believed to have a good show for the place of the late Col. Thomas J. Powers as head of the banking department.

Editor Died at His Desk.

Bloomington, Pa., Sept. 1.—William H. Smith, editor of the Benton Argus, died suddenly yesterday afternoon while seated at his desk. He had shortly before left his home apparently in the best of health. The deceased was one of the most prominent editors in this section of the state, and was 53 years of age. Prior to his establishing the Benton Argus he was editor of the Union Argus.

Deposed Superintendent Replaced.

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 3.—A. C. Salisbury, who was deposed from the post of main line superintendent of the kawanna two weeks ago by former general superintendent E. G. Russell, resigned last Thursday, has been accepted by orders of President Trustees. Mr. Salisbury is expected to report upon the duties of the superintendency next week.

PENNSYLVANIA NEWS CONDENSED.

While swimming in the river at Danville 8-year-old Lester Gulick was drowned. By the explosion of a soda water bottle at Allentown, Ira Schrader lost an eye. A Fish and Game Protective association of Berks county will be formed at Reading. Charged with stealing a number of rags, Harry Dugan was arrested at Reading. From the effects of a fall down stairs year-old Mrs. Elizabeth Fetterolf died Shamokin. By the parting of a workman's train at Avoca Harry Howells, aged 16, was crushed to death. A dog at Allentown bit Mrs. Alexander and two children and attacked a policeman, who killed him. During the past month there were seven fatal and 21 non-fatal accidents in the Seventh anthracite district. For catching five bass under nine inches in length J. O. MacQueen was fined \$5 and costs at Stroudsburg. Authorities of Columbia seem to be unable to apprehend incendiaries who have been terrorizing citizens. A. W. Richards, of Newark, N. J., was beaten and robbed of \$25 by a highwayman at Wilkes-Barre Saturday night. Lockjaw, resulting from having all his teeth cut out on the railroad, caused the death of Hugh Bradley, a brakeman, of Phoenixville. Charged with stealing a camera at Spring City, Walter Geisinger was arrested at that place while he was calling on a young lady. His horse running away, Warren Bowman, driver of a mail delivery wagon between Harrisburg and Windgap, was thrown out and seriously hurt. His horse being frightened by an approaching trolley car, at Manchu, Chas. Daniel Wehr was thrown under the car wheels and his body was cut in two.

PUBLIC OPINION.

Opinions From Various Sources on Questions of Public Interest.

Senator Teller, of Colorado, one of the founders of the Republican party, stated the case succinctly on the floor of the senate, thus: "I want to say that if the crooked work of the Republican party in power could only be made known and shown up to the people we could upset this administration in an hour." There is a rank, unadorned statement of fact in this assertion.—Washington Times.

How much better off are the white people of Philadelphia, lorded over by they are by blackmailing officials, and buried as they are on election day under the weight of 80,000 fraudulent votes, than were the white people of South Carolina or Mississippi during the black dominance in carpet bagging days? This is a conundrum which some few solicitous citizens are now trying to solve.—Philadelphia Record.

As the result of war corporations have been enthroned and an era of corruption in high places will follow, and the money power of the country will endeavor to prolong its reign by working upon the prejudices of the people until all wealth is aggregated in a few hands and the republic is destroyed. I feel at this moment more anxiety for the safety of my country than ever before, even in the midst of war. God grant that my suspicion may prove groundless.—Abraham Lincoln.

Perhaps the Republican platform is the most insidious document ever issued for the perusal of an intelligent people. The idea of that trust ridden convention even pretending in a milk and cider resolution to condemn trusts was an exhibition of gall never equaled on this earth. The claim that Republicans have secured honest officials in Cuba is humor broad enough to excite the risibles of all the convicts in all the penitentiaries under the sun.—Hon. Champ Clark.

No president—no professor has been evicted from his chair for making Republican stump speeches, and such stump speeches are far more numerous than are the anti-imperialist addresses of Dr. Rodgers or the silver utterances of Dr. Andrews. It will therefore become a question not merely of rich men controlling the colleges, but of those rich men making every college a close Republican corporation. That question, particularly in the west, will receive the attention which its importance deserves.—Chicago Chronicle.

The platform declaration as to the foreign achievements is a lie. If we had an Englishman in John Hay's place he could not and would not have played more into the hands of England. I believe that his son was sent to Pretoria to act as a spy in England's behalf, and that Macrum lost his position because he would not serve as a spy. I hope that the ticket will be defeated. I will not vote for the ticket. McKinley is a civil fraud and Roosevelt is a military fraud, and the ticket deserves to be beaten. I don't know that I shall vote for the other fellow, for it does not strike me that I am compelled to choose even the less of two evils, but I must in fairness say that my opinion of Bryan grows more and more favorable. He is beyond doubt sincere and he is certainly near to the people. On the other hand, McKinley is a rich man's man, not a people's man.—Gen. John Beatty, Ohio Rep.

The American people like to have their own way, but they like still better to see a man who is not afraid of them. They can follow a leader, however much they may disagree from him, who, when he sees "a plain duty" or lays down a "code of morality," will hold to either even against a world of arms. It is certain, therefore, that at least some of the influences which have swayed the caucuses and conventions of the Democratic party will be felt in the campaign and at the polls. No one can doubt that Mr. Bryan has an opportunity to make a more favorable campaign here in these eastern states at any rate, than in 1896, when his personality was unknown and grossly misconceived, and when even his patriotism was challenged. Moreover, the people of this section understand now that he embodies more than one issue and is the foremost champion of certain principles which lie at the foundation of our republican democracy and which appeal to all Americans alike, regardless of geographical lines.—Boston Globe.

One's sympathies naturally go out to Governor Roosevelt's academic and social reforming friends who went to Philadelphia to explain to the wild men from the west how necessary it was to give the governor two years more in New York to take another whack at the corporations. They have even truculently (though rashly) said that if Platt, by any trick, succeeded in forcing Roosevelt to give up the governorship, that fact alone would make New York a doubtful or probably Democratic state. Could the boss reject a tried servant of the state simply because he was too independent or because corporations objected to him, without giving the electoral vote of New York to Bryan? This question of Roosevelt's closest friends, said to have been inspired by him, will now be explained as purely rhetorical, but it has its awkwardness. What they and he failed to see was the fact, in addition to Platt's treacherous "efficiency," that the Republicans of the country are aching for at least one candidate for whom they can yell. They dread an apathetic, dignified, hum-drum campaign. McKinley, they feel, in view of his verbal assaults and general ear-to-the-ground attitude, is not an inspiring figurehead. To link him with a plodding business man like Mr. Bliss would make campaigning tame in the extreme. Fireworks and torchlights and thunderous cheers for "Teddy" are the things wanted, and there is now every prospect that we shall have a continuous performance of San Juan Hill all summer.—New York Evening Post.

A NEW ALLY FOR BRYAN

Senator Wellington, of Maryland, Joins the Democratic Party.

HIS OPPOSITION TO M'KINLEY.

Declares His "Unalterable Antagonism to the Policy of Imperialism" and His "Opposition to the Representative of That Vicious Principle"

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 5.—The opening of the Democratic campaign for the states of Maryland and West Virginia at this place last night was rendered memorable by the appearance on the same platform of the Democratic national standard bearer, Hon. William J. Bryan, and United States Senator George L. Wellington, who was elected as a Republican. Both these distinguished gentlemen were in good voice, and both spoke with their accustomed force. Senator Wellington's speech marked his formal renunciation of party ties on account of the issues growing out of the war with Spain. He had for this reason prepared his speech with care and he read it from typewritten manuscript.

The journey of the presidential candidate across the state was not devoid of labor for him, for while he left the train but once on the journey, he made a number of brief addresses from the rear platform of the hindmost car.

The principal meeting here was held at the Academy of Music, beginning at 8 o'clock. Mr. Bryan entered the hall a few minutes before that hour and



GEORGE L. WELLINGTON.

was received with a volume of applause which fairly shook the building. The hall was crowded to its dome, and the meeting was a very enthusiastic one throughout. Hon. Frederick Williams presided.

Senator Wellington made the first speech of the evening. He was listened to with interest, and was frequently applauded, although at times there were very pronounced hisses. In the course of his address Senator Wellington said:

"I am here tonight to declare my unalterable antagonism to the policy of imperialism and my opposition to the representative of that vicious principle. It is an occasion of more than ordinary importance for any man to antagonize the political party which he has served for a quarter of a century, to which he has given the best years of his life, and for which he has achieved some success. It brings much bitterness and vituperation. The vials of wrath have already been opened upon me, and there will be much that is unpleasant in the work I have to do. I have, however, determined to do that which I believe to be for the best interest of my country, and in the performance of my duty I find it necessary not only to oppose the re-election of President McKinley, but to emphasize that position by supporting his antagonist, who in this election stands for free government according to the constitution."

The outside or overflow meeting was far larger than that on the inside of the Academy, which it adjoined. There was a large attendance of people there from Pennsylvania, as well as from Maryland, West Virginia and Virginia. This meeting was entertained by other speakers before Mr. Bryan emerged from the hall. The meeting was presided over by William Devesman, who introduced Blair Lee. He was followed by Col. L. Victor Baughman, who upon concluding his speech introduced ex-Governor Pattison, of Pennsylvania. Mr. Bryan's speech here was a discussion of imperialism.

Republican Unity in Tennessee.

Nashville, Sept. 5.—The Republican factions in Tennessee will almost certainly get together and present a united front to the Democrats. Committees of conference from each faction met here yesterday, and it is said they have about agreed upon a plan of compromise. The Evans men will withdraw their candidate for governor, leaving John E. McCall, the Brownlow candidate, a clear field against McMillin, D. W. Owen, the Evans candidate for railroad commissioner, will be placed on the ticket with McCall. The Evans men will be given one elector for the state at large and the electors in the Third, Fifth, Sixth and Tenth districts.

1900 SEPTEMBER 1900

Calendar for September 1900 showing days of the week and dates.

MOON'S PHASES table with columns for First, Full, and New moon, and their corresponding dates and times.

Advertisement for clothing featuring Guyer Hats, No Name Hats, Snellenburg's Clothing, Widow Jones' Clothing, Mrs. Jane Hopkin's Clothing, Howells, Stein & Co's, and Louis Auerbach's Neckwear. Includes text: 'In fact most of our Fall and Winter Stock is opened for inspection and sale at the NEW PRICES...'

Advertisement for Powers Shoe Company, Hardware, and Scientific American. Features 'GRAND Closing out sale OF OXFORDS' and 'Genuine Oliver Chilled Plows'. Includes contact information for Potter & Hoy, Bellefonte, Pa.

Delay Is Dangerous!

Advertisement for Dr. J. K. Stites, 'Nature Never Cures Chronic Diseases'. Includes a portrait of Dr. Stites and text: 'Miraculous Results. are obtained by a Modern Scientist. Story of Two Decades of Study and Experiment and a record of Phenomenal Success. Hundreds of Grateful Patients.'

Until within a very few years diseases of the eye and ear have baffled the most learned men of medicine. It is within the range of the present generation to remember when there was little or no hope for the person whose sight or hearing had become impaired by age or disease. But, thanks to the untiring efforts of men who have devoted their lives to study and research, these conditions no longer exist. Like the advance in electrical science, so has wonderful progress been made in eye and ear surgery; and to-day diseases that less than a score of years ago were pronounced incurable yield at the hands of the adept surgeon to the work of a few moments, a few hours, or possibly treatment for a few weeks.

Advertisement for 'NEW TESTIMONIALS' featuring 'No More Sore Eyes Now Says Geo. W. Holt of Unionville, Pa.' and 'A Running Ear Cured by Dr. Stites.'

Advertisement for Sechler & Co's, 'DON'T DO IT.' Includes text: 'DON'T dispute with a woman when she says our groceries are the only ones to buy, because she knows what she is talking about.'

Advertisement for Patents and Scientific American, featuring '60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE' and 'PATENTS TRADE-MARKS AND COPYRIGHTS OBTAINED FREE'.