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CHAS. R. KURTZ, Proprietor.

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## OUR HISTORICAL REVIEW

Notes From the Biography of Dr. A. D. Clark

### LIVED NEAR STORMSTOWN

Roll of the Pennsylvania Infantry—Was Transferred to Company G, 49th Regiment; List of Officers and Privates

In some manuscript papers (written in 1877) by the late Dr. A. D. Clarke, founder of Brockwayville, Pa., are found the following notes of his life and pioneer times.

I was born on the 22nd day of March, 1808, in the town of Granby, Hartford, county Connecticut. In the autumn of that year, 1808, father moved with his family to St. Lawrence county, N. Y., so we were near the frontier during the war of 1812. Some of our relatives were drafted into the service; my grandfather Clark and my grandfather Goddard both served time in the Revolution. When Dr. Clark was 11 years old, his father moved from York state to Pennsylvania. Speaking of their coming to Pennsylvania, he says: "The journey was long and tedious, about six weeks. We moved with oxen and wagon, a canvas cover over the wagon gave us shelter from sunshine and storm. I was eleven years old, being the oldest of the children there were three of us. I had sometimes to drive the team while father supported the wagon to keep us from upsetting."

In 1829 the Brockways built a saw mill where Snyder mills now stand. In the year Isaac Horton, Chauncey Brockway, Hiram and Z. Wanner and Alanson Viall built a sawmill, three miles above Brockways, at a place afterwards called "Baltown." They were under the impression that money could be made by running lumber to Pittsburgh market, but driftwood, rocks and short bends in the stream rendered it impossible to run out a raft of any sort. The year 1829 was spent by them and others in making improvements in the stream—removing drift, blasting rocks, and cutting channels around short bends. So in 1830 the attempt was made to run lumber from the three mills on Little Toby to market. With much difficulty and labor they succeeded in getting a portion of the lumber through to market. In 1829 I spent the summer with Dr. Geo. B. Eagles, in Halfmoon, Centre, Pa. I was engaged in the study of medicine, and helped him to collect his bills. There was only one other New Englander, or Yankee, as we were called, in that neighborhood, viz., Lemuel Carey, the schoolmaster in Stormstown. Mr. Carey lived and died in the neighborhood of Sunxutawney, Pa. The prejudice against people from New England was very strong at that time, whether with cause or without, it matters not, we had to face its effects. One day I had occasion to step into the bar-room of Mr. Glenn's Halfmoon Tavern, and found it as usual occupied by loungers, among whom was a stout six-footer, a wood chopper, who made his living by cutting "cord wood" for the furnaces. I forget his name. Anyhow, he, being full of the common prejudice against Yankees, accosted me thus: "Ha! I have brought your dictionary with you?" "No, sir; but I will give it to you if you wish." "Well, all you're fit for is to dance at a dog's funeral." Unhesitatingly and without a moment's reflection I replied: "I am well aware of that, six. I expect a job when you die." The was so completely on the chopper that he did not strike me.

In the winter of 1828 and 1829 I taught school in what is now the McCauley schoolhouse in Elk county, Pa. For pay I received twelve dollars per month and boarded with the scholars, I was paid in full in maple sugar, which then sold for twelve cents a pound. In 1829 I attended the first camp meeting which was held in this section of the state. The camp was located on the Susquehanna River about four miles up from "Oldtown," now Clearfield. Oliver Egan, an itinerant Methodist minister sent by the Baltimore Conference to preach to us in this wilderness, was there taking an active part. I had attended his meeting regularly before that.

### ROLL OF THE PENN'S VALLEY INFANTRY.

The officers and privates of this company were transferred to Company C, Forty-ninth Regiment, and Company G, was filled up with drafted men.

John Boal, Harris, capt.  
A. Boyd Hutchinson, Potter, 1st lieutenant; wounded at Rappahannock Station Sept. 9, 1863; at Cold Harbor June 1, 1864.  
William Reed, Ferguson, 2d lieutenant.

James P. Smith, Gregg; pro. sergt.-maj. wounded at Cold Harbor June 1, 1864.  
James T. Stuart, Harris; 2d lieutenant; wounded at Rappahannock Station Sept.

7, 1863 and at Spottsylvania May 10, 1864.

William P. Kephart Rock Forge, capt.; killed at Spottsylvania May 10, 1864.

Christian Dale, Harris, 2d lieutenant; wounded at Spottsylvania.

George Ketter, Potter; killed in action at Winchester, Sept. 19, 1864.

### Privates.

William P. Shoop, Harris.

Jeremiah C. Brown Harris.

John F. Woods, Gregg.

Jacob McCool, Ferguson.

William H. H. Musser, Gregg, wounded at Winchester Sept. 19, 1864.

William Youtz, Potter; killed at Spottsylvania May 10, 1864.

Griffith Lytle, Harris; wounded at Rappahannock Station Sept. 7, 1863 at Cold Harbor June 1, 1864.

John Miller, Harris.

Musicians James F. Henderson, Rock Forge.

William Shafer, Potter; died of disease Sept. 4, 1862.

### Privates.

Albright, Israel, Potter; wounded at Cold Harbor June 1, 1864.

Albright, John, Potter.

Alters, William, Gregg; wounded at Cold Harbor June 1, 1864.

Ammerman, Joseph, Harris.

Armbruster, Gottlieb, Gregg.

Berner, Horatio M., Potter; killed at Hanover Court-House May 10, 1864.

Benner, John D., Benner.

Booser, William K., Potter.

Breon, James L., Gregg.

Breyman, William, Potter.

Burkholder, John E.

Cain, Calvin, Gregg; sergt; killed in action at Sailor's Creek, April 6, 1865.

Campbell, David S., Harris.

Campbell, Joseph C., Harris; wounded at Cold Harbor June 1, 1864.

Campbell, William F., Harris.

Coiver, William, Harris.

Corbin, William, Harris; died at Andersonville Aug. 22, 1864.

Crostawatte, Jno. T., wounded at Cold Harbor June 1, 1864.

Dacey, John M., Harris; wounded at Cold Harbor June 1, 1864; died, April 8, 1865, in field hospital, of wounds received at Sailor's Creek April 6, 1865.

Dunkle, John N., Gregg.

Dugan, James, Harris; died of disease at Alexandria Dec. 2, 1862.

Eckenroth, Charles, Harris.

Fulton, John, Harris; killed by collision of cars Sept. 21, 1861.

Gilbert, David, Harris mortally wounded at Williamsburg May 5, 1862; died at general hospital, Philadelphia, May 5, 1862.

Gilbert, James, Harris.

Glenn, Thomas, Harris died at Alexandria, Sept. 28, 1862.

Harper, John L., Potter.

Hewes, William P., Potter; died in hospital at Philadelphia May 21, 1862.

Hess, Joseph C., Potter; wounded on picket May 20, 1864.

Hoy, John H., Harris.

Johnston, Hugh T., Spring.

Kaup, William, Harris.

Kennelly, James, Gregg.

Kuarr, Levi F., Gregg.

Koon, Peter, Harris.

Lauver, Charles, Potter.

Lauver, Henry E., Potter.

Licky, William, Potter.

Lowry, Joseph, Benner.

Lowry, Lot, Benner; died in general hospital of disease Dec. 15, 1862.

McIlhatton, William, Harris.

Mayer, Thomas C., Harris.

Musser, John, Penn; killed on picket June 16, 1864, near Richmond.

Orr, Lot, Potter; died of disease Aug. 21, 1862.

Parker, Daniel S., Benner; killed in collision of cars Sept. 21, 1861.

Patten, James A., Harris.

Raymond, David, Patton.

Raymond, Solomon, Marion.

Righter, James, Harris.

Scriber, John E., Harris.

Shorthill, James, Patton.

Smith, Jacob, Harris; wounded at Cold Harbor June 1, 1864.

Taylor, William H., Potter.

Thompson, George W., Huston.

Toot, Thomas, Gregg.

Toner, William H., Harris.

Wagner, B. F., Bellefonte.

Wilson, James, Boalsburg; died Aug. 14, 1862, of disease.

Wolf, Frank C., Potter; wounded May 1, 1864.

Working, Samuel, Potter.

Yeager, Andrew J., Huston; died at Andersonville.

Young, Israel, Harris.

### Dogs Run a Doe to Death.

A large doe was driven out of the Seven mountains and killed beyond Lewistown, on Saturday by dogs. Much indignation is expressed by hunters because of the large number of persons who allow their dogs to run deer in the mountains. The owners of such dogs should be looked up and have the halter of the law put on them.

It isn't always safe to judge a man by the way he acts on Sunday.

## PENNYPACKER NOMINATED

Result of the Republican State Convention

### ANOTHER VICTORY FOR QUAY

Elkin Defeated on First Ballot by Vote of 206 to 152—Watres Joins Forces With Quay—Some Lively Scenes at Harrisburg

As was predicted by Senator Quay, and forecast in the daily press the past few days, Samuel W. Pennypacker, of Philadelphia, a cousin of the Boss, was nominated at the Republican State Convention, at Harrisburg, Wednesday, for Governor. The vote stood: Pennypacker, 206; Elkin, 152. But one ballot was necessary in which Col. Watres cast all his strength for Quay's cousin. Here is another instance of Quay selling a gold brick, and roping in one of his bitterest political enemies to defeat the man who stood by him for his re-election to the U. S. Senate—base ingratitude. The balance of the ticket nominated was: Lieut. Gov.—Wm. M. Brown, New Castle, Pa. Sec. Internal Affairs—Isaac B. Brown, of Erie.

For the first time since he has been its dictator in Pennsylvania politics Quay, looking old and haggard, was hissed, not once, but often, in the convention that owned him as its master. Assisting him in the farce of naming a ticket were his colleague, Senator Penrose, and that famous acrobatic politician, Congressman Joseph C. Sibley.

The bound slaves of the Machine quivered more than once while obeying orders. They squirmed under the brilliant exhortation given them by Representative Frank B. McClain, of Lancaster, and again when Elkin himself took the floor to plead for fair play after the subservient majority had brutally unseated four delegates elected in the interest of the plowboy candidate.

### DERISION FOR SIBLEY.

There were some hisses for Penrose and a flood of derision for Sibley, whose speech upon taking the gavel as permanent chairman was not given decent attention and was frequently drowned by hoots and jeers. It was truly a degrading spectacle, and in many respects the most unique convention of recent years. There was little or no enthusiasm for the ticket, and the serf-like delegates sat dumbly in their seats, while the men who packed the gallery shouted themselves hoarse for the discarded Elkin, the idol of the hour, simply because he had been crushed down to defeat by the mailed hand of the one man power that rules the party.

Now came the funny part of the convention. Congressman Joseph C. Sibley was inducted into the permanent chairmanship and was greeted with hoots and jeers as he began to read from a thick bunch of typewritten sheets. He was called a renegade Democrat, a political mountebank and other names of like tenor and his long and rather prosy speech was given scant attention. Several times he switched from his subject to tell a story, but so earnest and persistent were the demands that he ceased and so much noise came from the galleries and floor alike that the man of many political somersaults finally gave up in despair.

### TWO-THIRDS AN ELKIN CROWD.

Not more than half the convention crowd had been able to find sleeping quarters last night and it was a sorry-looking gang that stormed the doors of the Opera House an hour before the time for opening. At no convention since 1895 has there been so many people inside and outside the hall. The place was literally jammed and it was more than two-thirds an Elkin crowd. This was made evident as the leaders struggled in, tired and nervous from the trying strain of the preceding 24 hours.

### THE FIGHT REVIEWED.

The past week has been a momentous one for the republican politicians of Pennsylvania. It marks the conclusion of one of the most unusual political frictions known. For the last three months the troubles among what are known as the Quay-machine gang have been past understanding. Few could believe that it was a battle-royal among these political spoilsmen who for years were banded together for the enactment of corrupt legislation and looting of State funds—in which their success was beyond conception. Bold, brazen, and defiant, they have hesitated at no daring. The stupendous republican majorities in the state, along with manufactured returns in Philadelphia, gave them no fear of a successful revolt among the people. The story of Quay's re-election to the U. S. Senate and the long line of wicked transactions in the Legislature and ap-

proved by a conscienceless Governor, have been told and retold so often to a despairing people, as to be tiresome.

It does seem that there is no honor among thieves, and Senator Quay is credited with having broken faith with Gov. Stone and Attorney General Elkin, the men who bent every nerve and sinew to save the senatorial toga for the Boss a few years ago.

Elkin wanted to be Governor Stone's successor. Quay objected because he wanted his cousin, Judge Pennypacker, elected who would be more obedient. Elkin revolted and appealed to the people. He canvassed diligently over the state, gathering instructions from almost every county where there was a contest. Colonel Watres, a prominent independent republican, and bitter opponent of Quayism, entered the race and picked up a few delegates here and there. Judge Pennypacker, a practically unknown jurist among the people was simply Quay's choice—that was all. Elkin had all the influence of the Stone administration with him.

All along Quay remained firm and placid, simply declaring that Elkin would go down on the first ballot, while Elkin continued winning at the primaries. In several counties the lavish expenditure of money proved that Quay was not playing a bluff but was fighting his former friends at Harrisburg in earnest.

Monday the political clans began to gather at Harrisburg, where each faction had opened headquarters. The Elkinites were notable for enthusiasm, tinkle and tinsel. Elkin rosters, Elkin badges, Elkin streamers, Elkin clubs, Elkin booze, Elkin boodle everywhere were conspicuous. Entire trains of Elkin rural boomers, in plow boy costumes, came in succession—to Harrisburg. To the uninitiated Elkin stock was 200 points above par—the head ideal of the "boys," the "pet" of Gov. Stone, and the hope of the machine. Monday both sides made extravagant claims and sent out booming interviews to catch the wavering—those who cast their lot to the windward breeze. Quay had the Philadelphia delegation solid with some known scattering support. Yet he declared there would be over 225 votes for Pennypacker on first ballot, and his past prestige in politics gave strength to the statement.

Tuesday the political clans began to multiply. In all directions there were indications of Elkin's forces wavering under the hypnotic influence of Quay. There were defections reported from all sections of the state. Tuesday evening, when the two factions held their caucuses Quay mustered 206 delegates in which the Watres following joined, and they claimed that all of their delegation had not yet arrived. At the Elkin caucus 148 answered the roll call, but reported 189 for a bluff.

When the Republican State Committee assembled Tuesday afternoon Quay and Elkin met face to face. During the proceedings there were numerous clashes among them. Epithets and insults were frequently used and insinuations cast that meant more than mere heated terms. Here Quay won his first victory by having a majority of 75 to 41 and secured the appointment of committee on credentials which meant that on the least pretext, if necessary, enough Elkin delegates would be unseated to insure a safe working majority. After this meeting Elkin stock went glimmering. There was a stampede to get in with Quay.

The Quayite caucus selected Senator Penrose for Temporary Chairman and Congressman Joe Sibley the permanent Chairman, and Quay was endorsed for Chairman of the Republican State Committee.

### Burglars at Pine Grove Mills.

Early Friday morning the office of the flouring mill of Reuben Tressler, at Pine Grove Mills, was entered by burglars who gained entrance through a window. The safe was blown to fragments with dynamite, and \$40 in cash, \$700 in bonds and a life insurance policy was taken. When the details of the robbery became known the people of the town turned out in force, searching every nook and corner through the woods and hills of the surrounding country, with blood in their eyes, swearing vengeance on the men who disturbed the peace and quiet of their little village. The latest reports are that the burglars have not been captured. During the early part of Thursday evening three strangers were seen strolling about the town, but no suspicion was aroused at the time nor is it now known whether they had anything to do with the affair or not.

### Spit Blood by the Mouthful.

Mr. G. W. Martin, of Moody, Mo., was troubled with a very severe cough and spit blood by the mouthful. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy was recommended to him and he now says, "I think it the best cough medicine on earth for one small bottle of it cured me." If troubled with a cough why not take this remedy and get well? Many thousands of others have done so. For sale by Green's Pharmacy.

## VARIETY OF COUNTY NEWS

Items of Interest Gathered From All Sections

### SHORT AND TO THE POINT

What Transpired Worthy of Brief Mention, the Past Week—News From Over the County—For Hasty Readers—A New Department

Wm. H. Bartholomew, of Centre Hall, has been granted a pension of \$6 per month.

Miffin Snyder, who went from State College to Jersey Shore to work, lost his personal effects in the fire at that place.

The Christian Endeavor society of St. Paul's church, Nittany valley, will hold a sociable at L. W. Strunk's, Saturday evening, June 14.

The Lutheran Sunday school, of Coburn, will hold a strawberry festival on Saturday evening, June 21. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Agnes Spangler and her niece, Miss Ruth Barber, of Joliet, Illinois, and Mrs. C. D. Runkle, of Pittsburg, are visiting friends in Penns valley.

The Ladies Aid Society of Presbyterian church of Boalsburg will hold a social at the home of Wm. Murray on Friday evening, June 13th. Everybody is cordially invited to be present and help the cause along.

A three-year old colt, the property of Joshua T. Potter, above Centre Hall, hung itself by the halter chain one night last week. In some manner the halter chain became wrapped about its neck and it strangled in the stable.

Clark M. Gramley, the hustler of Rebersburg, who was recently appointed agent for the Piano Mfg Co., of Chicago, manufacturers of harvesting machinery, was a recent caller. He is meeting with much success in his canvass over the county.

Rufus Strohm, of Scranton, and his intended Miss Litzenberg, of Ardmore, attended the Bellefonte alumni reception and are now at the home of the former's parents, James B. Strohm, at Centre Hill, and will remain for two weeks or more.

Gates Kennelly, of Spring Mills, who works in the lumber woods in Elk county accidentally cut himself in the foot with an axe nearly severing two toes. He came home and is in the care of Dr. Leitzell, who amputated one toe and hopes to save the other.

The railroad company some time ago removed the siding at Paddy mountain, which means that they expect no more lumber shipment from that once busy station. Poe valley has been cleaned out and is now a summer grazing ground for young cattle of which many head are now browsing on the new verdure.

The quarantine has been raised from the Millheim small pox patients. The borough expended in the neighborhood of \$400 to keep the disease from spreading, and was successful in accomplishing its desire. There may be some trouble in settling bills contracted and it is reported that numerous exceptions will be filed.

Mrs. John A. Hosterman, of George's valley, was knocked down and trampled by a cross bull one day last week. While the infuriated animal was standing menacingly over her prostrate form she managed to catch the ring in his nose and by twisting it finally brought him into subjection, after which, with assistance of her children, he was taken into a stable and tied.

Wm. H. Homan, living on the Reed farm, east of Aaronsburg, on Sunday, reached here after a four-weeks' trip to Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, Iowa, Illinois and other parts of the west. He informs us the wheat is not good in the parts of Kansas he traveled over. In Nebraska, South Dakota and Iowa he found crops looking better. Mr. Homan intends to move to South Dakota in a year, and rent a farm for a short time until he can suit himself by purchase. There is great excitement just now in South Dakota in land speculations. Real estate has doubled in value. Farms worth \$20 per acre a little over a year ago are now selling readily for \$40, and there is a great rush into that state just now on account of the rise in real estate; unioined men are pouring in buying for purposes of speculation and others for permanent homes for themselves.

### IN ADJOINING COUNTIES.

John Crozier's saw mill at Milroy burned down last Thursday night, which leaves him in very bad circumstances.

Mrs. Louisa Shaffer, believed to be the oldest woman in Clinton county, died at her home in Lock Haven on Tuesday night. She was 96 years old.

The citizens of Lock Haven have subscribed \$5,900 to the Y. M. C. A. of that place.

(Continued on page 4, 5th Col.)

## FACT, FUN AND FANCY.

Bright Sparkling Paragraphs—Selected and Original.

Oh, the stork is a bird with a great long bill, And he brings us the babies whenever he will; And then comes the doctor, and when he's through We discover that he has a big bill, too.

Worth looking into—a mirror. Even soft coal will soon be hard to get. The millionaire talks in money-syllables.

If the rooster is a crocus the crow must be a caucous. The Panama hat craze begins to look like 30 cents. No man who carries life insurance is absolutely worthless.

A girl generally draws a man out before she pulls him in. The shadow of suspicion always has something behind it. It's all right to love your neighbor, but don't let him impose on you.

It's a rather shady transaction when a man has a family tree made to order. Never look a gift horse in the mouth or a wedding present on the price-mark. The yellow-fingered cigarette smoker is lucky if he doesn't have a stain on his conscience.

### ARGUMENT COURT.

June argument court, which was continued from Tuesday, June 3, to Friday, June 6, convened on the latter day at 9 o'clock a. m., with Judge Love on the bench and the following cases for argument disposed of:

George T. Brew, surviving administrator of, etc., of George W. Jackson, deceased, vs. John N. Lane and Louisa S. Lane. Rule on plaintiff to show cause why judgment should not be stricken off as to Louisa S. Lane. Continued.

Clarissa W. Potts vs. A. D. Potts. Rule on plaintiff to show cause why judgment should not be stricken from the record; and Clarissa W. Potts vs. A. D. Potts, defendant with clause of scire facias to Alexander McCoy and J. Frank McCoy, garnishees. Rule on plaintiff to show cause why attachment should not be stricken from the record. The above two cases were argued together.

J. L. Kreamer vs. William C. Vonoida, William Close and William Fees. Motion of defendants for a judgment in favor of the defendants on the points of law reserved on ostanti veredicto. Argued.

Elmer W. Moore, receiver of the Iron City Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Pittsburg, Pa. vs. J. H. Reifensnyder. Rule on plaintiff to show cause why a new trial should not be granted. Argued.

Samuel Ewing vs. Alf. Baum and Abram Baum. Rule on defendants to show cause why judgment of non pros should not be stricken off and the action re-instated. Argued and rule made absolute and non pros stricken off and leave granted to file declaration.

Commonwealth vs. E. L. Irvin, exceptions to Dr. W. L. Lowrie's bill of costs. Argued and the witness allowed three days, bill corrected accordingly and exceptions dismissed.

Minerva Bell Snyder vs. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company. Motion to show cause why compulsory non suit should not be stricken off. Argued.

G. J. Confer vs. the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. Rule on plaintiff to show cause why new trial should not be granted. Continued.

Rose Shortlidge, Robert McCalmont and Jane McCalmont, trading and doing business as McCalmont & Co., vs. John Kishel. Rule on plaintiff to show cause why a new trial should not be granted. Argued.

On Saturday the following cases were argued, viz: Emanuel J. Vonada et al; The Millheim Turnpike Road Company vs. The Citizens' Water Company of Coburn, petitions to file bonds for damages to plaintiffs in all three cases filed by the defendant company. Also The Coburn Water Company against the same defendant company and the suit in equity.

### Wooden Cars Doomed.

The wooden box car, like the wooden coal car and the wooden flat car, is doomed. The Pennsylvania railroad, as announced some time ago, has been experimenting with steel under frames for box cars. The tests have been severe and eminently successful. From this out the Pennsylvania company will equip its box cars with these unbreakable floor bottoms. The steel frames are shipped to the shop of the company on flat cars, a half dozen to the cars. There they are set upon tracks, after which the wooden sides and roof, upheld by steel supports, are fitted to the car. These steel bottomed cars are capable of withstanding a great strain. The old wooden cars were easily crushed when coupled with steel coal cars.

QUAY with his Philadelphia machine overrode the county's republicans and forced the nomination of Pennypacker.