

The Centre Democrat.

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EDITORIAL.

THE trusts got all they wanted out of the congress just adjourned, and the people got—a big load to carry.

THE House at Harrisburg passed a bill making the minimum salary for common school teachers \$35. Raise the minimum standard of efficiency too.

THE nomination of Roosevelt as the next republican candidate for president is not as certain as an eclipse. Hanna, and others, are sighing for a nomination and a quiet but powerful element is at work to discredit Teddy by embarrassing his administration. Quay is one of 'em.

THERE is a gradual cleaning out, by Pennypacker, of all the officials who favored the nomination of Elkin for governor, and Quay followers are put in their places. The feeling is bitter between the factions, and extends into all counties, including Centre.

READ between the lines, The Daily News puts up some show of dissatisfaction with the auditors' financial statement, but to its credit it can not, does not, point to a single dollar unlawfully spent or for which the county did not receive full value. That's democratic house-keeping.

A WHOLE mass of bills proposing new laws of all kinds are before the legislature, in different stages. Not five per cent of them will ever become laws. For that reason we will not confuse our readers with accounts of all freak legislation proposed at Harrisburg, but at the close of the term will give a summary of the session.

THE Delaware republican senatorial fight, which has been raging fiercely for four years, was ended on Monday by the election of two compromise senators. The state was without a representative in the U. S. Senate for four years. Addicks, who failed to get one of the places, hauled off to gain the election of one of his friends, and says he will open the fight again in two years, when an election will again be had for a senator.

LAST week the Gazette charged Escherich Brungart with collecting fees for attendance at court, to which he was not entitled. The charges involve some legal propositions, which the writer will not attempt to elucidate. The Gazette says "he did," and Brungart "he didn't" and that is all we know about it. If the Gazette could make him refund they certainly wouldn't lose such an opportunity.

THE lower house of the legislature passed, by a vote of 123 to 51, the bill increasing the salaries of the judges of the state. Country judges under the new bill will receive \$5000 a year instead of \$4000 as at present, and in the larger districts still higher salaries are given. The cost of the state's judiciary will be increased from \$732,000 to \$939,000, seems no doubt of the passage of the bill by the senate and it is believed the Governor will sign it. An effort is also being made to increase the number of judges giving one additional each to Dauphin and Cambria counties and the district, comprising Bedford, Huntingdon and Mifflin counties. So we go, and the people pay the bill.

Amish Colony to Move.

The Amish settlement of almost a thousand people, a few miles north of Washington, Indiana, will soon move to Pike county, about, thirty miles south. The settlement is rapidly increasing, and more farm land was needed, and could not be procured at prices suitable to the elder of the church, Joseph Witmore, and he decided to move to another locality. When he moves, his church, according to custom, will follow him.

A deal was closed, January 28, by George Bright, a local real estate agent by which he sold to Whitmer and his company a thousand acre tract of land in Pike county, near Oakland City, for a consideration of \$37,500. The land now comprises about a dozen farms, but as soon as persons living on it can move, it will be made into one large farm, and the whole Amish settlement in Davison county will move on it. In addition the company is figuring on buying seven hundred adjoining acres and will probably do so. It will take about two years to move the colony.—Religious Telescope.

Some fellows forgot us March 1st. It is not too late to do good.

KITCHEN HELPS.

A little salt sprinkled on a smoky fire will clear it.
Saucepans must be dried as well as washed before they are put away.
A cork dipped in fine coal ashes is excellent for scouring kitchen knives and utensils.

To remove the smell of onions from a saucepan fill it with water and drop into it a redhot cinder.

In cleaning oilcloths on the kitchen washstand a cloth dipped in kerosene cleans more quickly and the cloth looks fresher and cleaner than when water is used.

A suggestion for those hampered by limited pot closet room is to place a few screw hooks in the bottom of the shelves, on which to hang kettles and saucepans.

Much care should be taken to prevent verdigris from appearing on kitchen utensils. When it does, the juice of a lemon mixed with a teaspoonful of salt will soon remove it.

A great deal of time will be saved by placing a little hot water in a utensil in which sticky food has been cooked, covering closely and placing on the stove. The steam loosens the food so that it can be washed off readily.

Staining Floors.

A practical person suggests that if housewives care to stain their own floors they should begin by washing them thoroughly; then fill in all the cracks with putty and scrape off any scraps of paint which can be loosened with a little turpentine. A light hardwood stain can be produced by the mixing of a pint of boiled oil, a pint of turpentine, a tablespoonful of burnt sienna and two tablespoonfuls of chrome yellow. This stain is used for pine and similar woods. To make a darker stain add a tablespoonful of burnt umber and the same amount of burnt umber. Walnut stain contains two tablespoonfuls of burnt umber, three tablespoonfuls of chrome yellow, half a tablespoonful of lampblack, a pint of turpentine and a pint of boiled oil. Apply with a brush. The brush should always be worked with the grain of the wood. The room should be closed until the stain is dry. When dry, rub the floor evenly with a small strip of carpet bound about a brush. When a polish has been raised, lay on the varnish or wax. Varnish smoothly and carefully. Watch the grain carefully and let the brush fall in with it.

The Hot Sand Bag.

Many people appreciate the value of a hot water bag to relieve pain or improve the circulation. It is said that a hot sand bag is still better for this purpose. A physician gives the following directions: "Get some clean, fine sand and dry it thoroughly in a kettle on the stove. Make a bag about eight inches square of flannel, fill it with the dry sand, sew the opening carefully together and cover the bag with cotton or linen cloth. This will prevent the sand from sifting out and also enable you to heat the bag quickly by placing it in the oven or on the top of the stove. After once using this you will never again attempt to warm the feet or hands of a sick person with a bottle or a brick. The sand holds the heat for a long time, and the bag can be tucked up to the back without hurting the invalid."—Health Culture.

No Place Like Home.

The home should be the uppermost thought in a woman's mind, not only how to keep it, but how to improve it and to keep a healthy interest in it. This is a natural forward movement.

Married life does not end a vital interest in securing, furnishing and maintaining a home. It should be but the beginning of effort to make and maintain the home perfect, however good the beginning. To take care of one's possession means mental effort as well as physical—means system and order and eternal vigilance. If this care is not given or is relaxed in the slightest, disorder and even destruction come quickly. A woman's interest in her home means a bit of political economy that has no parallel.

A Handy Closet.

A corner closet in either the living room or the bathroom of a house, in which can be found a supply of cleaning fluids and materials for household use in repairing articles at short notice, will be such a source of comfort that it is well worth the trouble and slight expense involved. Ammonia and wood alcohol and gasoline for the liquids and French chalk, cornmeal and pipeclay for dry cleaning are absolute necessities. Each household has special things that it invariably uses for cleaning and renovating and doubtless one is as good as another, but the important thing is to have them in an accessible place and where they can be had at a moment's notice.

Women Help the Poor.

Mrs. William Thaw of Pittsburg was the first American citizen to erect a public bathhouse. The Public Baths association of Philadelphia had its inception in the labors of Miss Sarah Lowrie, who found on investigation that only one family in twenty among the city's poor had access to a bathtub. Recently Mrs. E. H. Anderson gave \$100,000 to the Association For Improving the Condition of the Poor in New York city for the erection of a public bathhouse.

Kerosene.

Kerosene oil is an inexpensive and satisfactory furniture polish, especially for the old fashioned carved furniture, some of which is in possession of almost every family that has been house-keeping for any length of time. A camel's hair brush can penetrate the crevices that defy the dusting cloth or brush of the most careful housekeeper. Kerosene is an excellent cleaner.

OUR HISTORICAL REVIEW

Continued from first page.

Bloom, Isaac. Pastorius, Samuel.
Brooks, John. Pastorius, William.
Bunker, William. Peters, Michael.
Frankton, John. Rights, Henry.
Gearhart, Adam. Road, John.
Grier, David. Ross, James.
Johnston, Alex. Jr. Rye, Joseph.
Johnston, William. Sankey, Samuel.
King, Marius. Seighley, Benjamin.
Love, David. Vandyke, David, Jr.
McClelland, Robert. Watson, William.
McConnell, Jesse. Watt, John, Jr.
McPaddin, Isaac. Wilson, Charles.
McKehenny, William. Wilson, Peter.
McGonagal, John. Weitzell, Henry.
McKin, Robert, Jr.

John Irvin is taxed with store and tavern in 1803. In 1804, David Barber, James Collier, and Thomas Earley are taxed with taverns. Spencer's mill passed to Nicholas and Jacob Fye. 1805, Levi Murray with a tan-yard; in 1806, Malcolm Andre with tavern; in 1806, George Padget, schoolmaster; 1807, James Quade, schoolmaster; 1807, Joseph Gilliland, cooper, and 1810 tavern at Spring Mills; in 1808, John Irwin, grist and saw-mill; 1809, Jacob Keller, grist and sawmill and distillery; 1810, Eyan Miles, tavern; John Shaw, fulling-mill; William Smith, schoolmaster; John Moore, schoolmaster in Earlstown. In 1812, Christopher Koonsman, tavern (two miles west of Spring Mills); 1813, John Kerr, tavern; 1816, Duncan & Foster's store at Spring Mills; Jacob Wolf, "doctor;" 1817, Walter Longwell, tavern at Earlstown.

LETTER FROM NORTH DAKOTA.

Bowbells, N. D., Feb. 1903.
DEAR FRIEND:—The first item to interest me, in the last week's issue of the Centre Democrat, was an account of Oklahoma given by H. G. Rumberger, an old friend and former teacher of my home county, viz Centre. I thought perhaps I could say something to interest some of my old Centre county friends: I left Centre Hall in the spring of 1901; three days after my arrival I filed claim for 160 acres of land, and am glad to say that I am well pleased with same.

To anyone that is not well healed (financially) I would advise them to come west. I don't want anyone to think that they can pick money from bushes, but if they are willing to work a little they can make money easier than they can in the east. There are many reasons for this. The country is new, and there are many vacancies which thrifty young people can fill. On my trip west I thought how well people are fixed to own such fine farms as we see all through the west. But yet I don't think there is another place that offers opportunities as does North Dakota.

This state has a very severe climate, extremely so both heat and cold, but it has some of the most fertile land to be found anywhere. Wheat, oats, flax and me at anything but corn thrives here; but I think the time is near when corn will be raised too, for experiments show that it can be raised profitably.

Wheat yields 20 to 40 bushels per acre; oats 40 to 70 bushels per acre; flax 12 to 20 and potatoes proportionately. Horses and cattle can be raised very cheaply; they feed on the products of the farm, viz: straw and hay, the latter growing abundantly. The straw takes the place of hay in winter, as it is not always ruined by rain as is often the case in the east.

This state has one of the best school systems, seven months of the year are devoted to school work. We have a lady for County Superintendent; she may have seen forty summers, but she is all right, because she is a democrat.

There are two protestant churches in this community, viz: Lutheran and Presbyterian.

Everybody is speaking of the rapid growth of towns in this state. When I came to Bowbells our postoffice and nearest town, it was a mere hamlet of a half dozen shanties. To day it has a population of near seven hundred, and has the facilities that go to make up a town.

Kenyon, Portal, New Port, Plaxton, Madison, Mohall, are other thriving towns of this country.

Most all kinds of game is to be found in this state, viz: deer, wolf, foxes, rabbits and in the bird line are the grouse resembling the Penn'a pheasants, Canadian geese, several species of ducks, such as the mallard teal and gray-back.

The sea gull is also found here and is very large, often measuring from three to four feet from tip to tip.

Many kinds of fish are found in the lakes and rivers, viz: Pickerel and the common suckers leading in numbers. Pickerel weigh from 12 to 20 lbs.

Lignite coal is found in abundance. It can be bought at the Lake mines for \$2 per ton. At these mines they mine coal like in Penn'a. At the coal beds, where it is found at from 4 to 6 feet of the surface, it can be bought for about 90c per ton. I hardly think there is much danger of a coal famine, as we have no coal barons to regulate the price of coal.

There is but one railroad in this part of the country, but rumors are afloat that G. N. intends to build a line from the main line north to the coal regions.

Were you to come to this state you would find people from every state in the U. S. There are also many foreigners in here, viz: Swedes, Norwegians, Danes, Irish and Germans.

There are quite a few Pennsylvania people in this country, they come mostly from Franklin and Juniata counties.

Older settlers are predicting a good crop. They say the more severe the winter the better the crop will be.

Well, Charley, Mr. Ground Hog saw his shadow and has gone back for six long weeks and, by the way the wind is howling, we are going to have more winter.

Well, I must close, as I can't think of anything that will interest you.

Yours, respectfully,
P. H. MERSINGER,
Bowbells, Ward Co., N. D.

It's all well enough to paddle your own canoe if you can't get anybody to do it for you.

The worst thing about an automobile is that it hasn't horse sense.

DR. EVAN PUGH HONORED.

Memorial Biography Prepared of First President of Penn'a State College.
A most novel tribute has just been paid to Dr. Evan Pugh, first president of the Pennsylvania State College by old students of the institution, in the publication of a biography which is believed to be the first public recognition of the services of one of the most eminent Pennsylvanians. The work was accomplished only after the greatest difficulty in locating surviving members of the classes of 1859, 1860, 1861, 1862 and 1863 of the college, all of whom were asked to contribute to the undertaking. Many of the old college boys, now grown gray-haired, were found in distant parts of the country. In some instances where the men themselves were dead their estates contributed to the preparation of the memorial.

Dr. Evan Pugh, who was a Chester countian by birth, of Quaker parentage, was famous as a chemist and geologist, and made an international reputation by his discoveries in the assimilation of free nitrogen by vegetation. When the State College, then known as the Agricultural College of Pennsylvania, was started in 1859 he became its first president, and until his death in 1864 worked unceasingly to lay the foundations of the institution which has since grown to be a model of its kind.

Those of the old students under Dr. Pugh who joined in the present testimonial were C. Alfred Smith, Chicago; William P. Humes, Bellefonte; Josiah Kisterbock, Jr., Philadelphia; John F. Miles, Miles Grove, Pa.; J. N. Banks, Indiana, Pa.; C. E. Etting, Philadelphia; Frank McCoy; Bellefonte; Hamilton B. Humes, Jersey Shore; William P. Dilworth, Pittsburgh; John L. Thompson, Jr., Centre Furnace, Pa.; R. H. Furst, Cedar Springs, Pa.; William W. Potts, Swedeland, Pa.; William M. McAllister, Warm Springs, Va.; William B. Chamberlain, Milton, Pa.; Jacob H. Saeger, Allentown, Pa.; John Heitsch, Dover, Del.; William S. Magee, Philadelphia; Wallace Pierce, Sharpville, Pa.; Henry C. Newhouse, Philadelphia; Henry H. Negley, Pittsburgh; Frederick Watts, Chambersburg, Pa.; Edward B. Tyson, Philadelphia; John I. Potter, Bellefonte; Edward P. Townsend, New Brighton, Pa.; T. Van Irwin, Mifflintown, Pa.; W. T. Jarrett, Lock Haven; A. J. Gillingham, Philadelphia; Rev. W. H. Graff, Philadelphia; William S. Bullock, Homestead, Pa.; George C. Burrows, Montoursville, Pa.; James P. Orr, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Lewis B. Henson, Coatesville, Pa., and P. B. Heitner, New York city.

SPECIAL SALE REGISTER.

This style of advertisement for public sales, enumerating all articles, like the following, we consider more effective than 50 sale bills—it appears in over 2,500 papers each week. Charge \$2.00.

One mile east of Jacksonville in Marion township on the farm of Geo. D. Glossner

TUESDAY, MARCH 17th at 8:30 a. m.

Will sell the following

LIVE STOCK: 9 horses—one heavy Percheron stallion; 2 heavy draft mares one with foal; 2 fine driving horses safe for family; others are general purpose horses; 35 head cattle; 7 horn; 2 blooded short horn sows; will be fresh time of sale; 2 blooded short horn bulls, 15 months old; other young cattle; 2 shoats and brood sows, sheep, etc.

IMPLEMENTS: 3 Syracuse plows, 2 spring harrows, cultivators, 2 horse wagons, 1 4 horse wagon, spring wagon, seats, fancy top spring wagon for family, 2 top buggies, 1 road cart, Bob sleds one family Bob sled with 3 seats, Wood binder, Deering mowing machine, Farm's Friend fertilizer, grain drill, hay tedder, hay ladders, corn planter, steel land roller, ten foot hay rake, cutting box, harness of all kinds, chains, hay fork, rake, pulleys, 5-ton wagon scales, salt platform, whiffle tree, 61 acres wheat in ground, new Sharpless tubular scales separate for No. 2.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS: 5 stoves, extension and other tables, cupboards, dishes, chairs, carpets, beds and bedding, Domestic sewing machine, 2 iron kettles, 1 copper, wash tubs, meat stands and benches, churn and butter bowls, crocks and jars, milk and creamery cans, pails, flour bin, saws, cant hook, axes, a number of other articles too numerous to mention. William Gobeen, auctioneer. F. F. FISHBURN.

At Nitary, Pa., in Walker township, on the Central R. R. of Pa.

TUESDAY, MARCH 24th, 1903.

at 10 a. m. the undersigned will sell

LIVE STOCK:

5 horses—bay mare 7 years, 1400 lbs; brown mare, 11 yrs, 1100 lbs, and 2 heavy with foal, single leader; mare 16 yrs, roadster; Roan mare 2 yrs, shows speed, endurance and ability; 10 fresh by time of sale, 4 young cattle, Durham bull, 6 mo; 14 hogs, imported bear from Iowa, 16 mo, fine; sow with pigs—these hogs are pure Poland China.

FARM IMPLEMENTS: 2 2-h wagon, 4-h wagon 3 spring wagons, road wagon, cart, bobbed, loaded, cutter, sleigh, Champion binder—good as new, 2 Syracuse, one Oliver and one metal beam plow, spring tooth harrow, Osborne 55-pg tooth harrow 10 ft wide with levers and steel frame, Kraus sulky cultivator, 2 Stowell plows, Centre Hall corn planter, walking cultivator, 8-nale cultivator, land roller, mower, hay rake, 2 harpoon forks with rope and pulleys, fanning mill, corn sheller, "Ery Me" cutting box self feeder, forks etc. 120 harness for 5 horses, set of chain harness, pair of new driving harness, 2 set single driving harness and other harness, ladders, etc. Set of blacksmith tools, complete, other tools and stock, seed potatoes, hay by the ton, seed corn.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS:

Cook stove, 2 heaters, sausage cutter, tables, chairs, kettles, Good wash dog and other articles.

No postponement of sale on account of weather. Terms—all amounts under \$50 cash, 4 per cent off for cash; one year credit over \$50. A. C. McClintic, Auct. N. C. SHAFER.

This Success of ours

is all in a formula—CLOTHING VALUE and CLOTHING PRICE. The trick's in the blending—how much clothing value, how little clothing prices, and SIM'S STORE will stand for more success each year just so long as other merchants under proportion, the amount of Clothing and overproportion the quantity of price.

We have had some very nice things said about our spring line. It is a season better than our past "bests." Every department enlarged by the increase in business until this store towers above all others in size and volume of business, affording by its large output of goods, money-saving chances that no other in this section of the State dare offer.

If you haven't seen this line we'd like to show you through, A good chance to have you learn how eloquent the phrase, "Money's Worth," can be.

Sim, The Clothier.