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EDITORIAL.

THE Democratic State convention will be held in Harrisburg, Wednesday, September 2.

MACHINE organs boast that Platt likes Quay. Yes, and Quay likes Platt. They are both "fryers of fat"-"birds of a feather," etc.

ROOSEVELT has called an extra session of congress for November 9th, to legislate upon the financial question. Well, what's wrong about money affairs under the g. o. p. ? Bet a fig the Wall street gang will have that legislation go their way and the Trusts will not get the least thrust.

THE election of Judge Gordon to be his own successor on the Clearfield county bench, is hardly among the possibilities. His fences are badly down and the kind of rails he needs to fix 'em are not in the Clearfield woods any more.

THE Whitaker heirs who were building strongly upon having a \$200,000,000 legacy in the bank of England, after working it up for the past seven years, are now informed by the bank of Engl and that there is no such legacy in that The "Bank of England legacy game" has been played on and duped scores of as it should be supported, and too many his wife, five children, his mother, four "heirs" into paying some sucker fat communities struggling to keep up sevfees for "looking it up".

President Roosevelt came out of the off from the old without sufficient war-West, full of ardor for reform, things rant of reason; too often because of perwere kappening all the time in the Post sonal jealousies or enmity among the Mrs. Dr. Goodman, of Loganton; Mrs. Is clear and the lace clean, stretch and Office Department. Air was blowing in. members, and many such have failed, Mattie Bickel, of Manistee, Mich.; Mrs. to musty closets, dry bones were rattling, from a strictly business point of view, if heads were dropping, and there was a from no other. It is all the more gratifyrace between indictments and resigna- ing threfore, to notice a new and growtions. On the President's return all this ing spirit of church unity, as well as Stephenson, of Willtamsport. stopped short. Since he took charge material union. Consolidation in churches, as in business, means more effectual there have been no resignations, no in dictments and no new revelations.

THE TARIFF LOGICIANS. The St. Louis Star has attempted to

explain how a tariff on manufactured products makes manufactured products cheaper by stimulating competition and at the same time makes Lefler, Adam. wheat dearer by preventing competition. Leighly, Matthias. But its explanations are as lame as the McCalmont, John. explanations of the protectionists usually are. The price of wheat is fixed abroad. Whether the farmer sells to bald. the miller in his home state or to the miller in Europe he gets the foreign Barr. price less carriage and commissions. Clark Eme The republicans try to show that a tariff Emer on wheat raises the price of the farmer's Frede wheat and then they try to show the Fulto farmer that a tariff lowers the price of Harris MeCr manufactured products. They make McCr the same argument in regard to wool. MeCl They do not put the arguments side by side, but in the course of the same speech they will assert that a tariff on wool raises the price of wool and that a

tariff on the goods made out of the same wool lowers the price of the goods. They make these contradictory arguments not because there is any truth in them, but because they have to deceive the farmer. The manufacturers understand the necessity for such arguments and overlook them, but republican farmers are expected to accept them at their face value.

THREE religious denominations in this state-the Congregational, Methodist and United Brethren-some time ago ap- big increase, and on its streets there pointed a joint committee to consider the seems to be good colored proof of it. question of consolidation. The committee held its meetings in Pittsburg and for more than two months has been engaged in forming a platform upon which all the congregations named may unite. Chales Bathgate, died near Shiloh on last The committee has just completed its Sunday morning, of typhoid fever, aged work and its plan of consolidation must about 19 years. Her remains were be presented to the different congrega- buried in the Shiloh church cemetery. tions for confirmation, but there is little The deceased was a much respected reason to doubt that the three denomina- young lady, and will be missed in the tions will become one. Aside from the circle of her acquaintance. purely religious feature of this consolidation of hitherto rival denominations, in Philipsburg from diabetes, aged 42 there is much to be commended from a years. He located in Philipsburg in mere secular viewpoint. It is scarcely a 1871, going there direct from Saint question that there are too many church- Francis College at Loretta, where he had es nor too many sources of good preachbank. Another set of fools a little wiser. ing and good influence-but too many engineer, which occupation he had folcongregations unable to support a church lowed ever since. He is survived by eral different church organizations where one would be amply sufficient. There IT is rather noteworthy that before are too many churches which have split

OUR HISTORICAL REVIEW Continued from page 1.

Wilson, Thomas, Jr. Laesch, Zachariah, Wilson, William, Sr. Wilson William, son of Wm McCalmont, Thos. Sr. Wilson, William, se McCalmont, Thos. Jr. of Thos. McClelland, Archi-Woods, John. Young, Robt. Single Freemen.

John.	McEwen, William.
, James.	McKinney, Samuel
ick, Adam.	McMinn, William.
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In 1814, William Smyth is taxed with a tavern; in 1816, John Snyder, Jr., with tavern and distillery; and in 1821, Henry Hacker with a carding-machine. The population of Centre county in 1810 was as follows :

Bellefonte boro, Spring twp Patton Half-Moon Walker	1,550 297 551	Ferguson Miles Haines Potter	1,069
Bald Eagle	1,146	Total	10,681

Included in above, one slave in Bald Eagle, nineteen free negros in Bellefonte, and ninety-five free negroes in the other townships.

The negro population of Bellefonte is now given as between 600 and 700, a

### RECENT DEATHS.

MISS MABLE BATHGAEE :- daughter of

ALLEN V. Hoyr :- Died at his home graduated in the profession of a civil sisters and one brother.

ABNER MCCLOSKEY :- Died at his home at Beech Creek last Friday of paralysis aged 76 years. He is survived by his wife and the following children : Ira N., Mrs., D. E. Glossner, of this city ; Ada Quay and Harry L., of Beech Creek. Also one brother, James A. McCloskey, of Hyner and one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth

MRS. ELIZABETH K. CHADMAN :-- Of

## DRESS HINTS.

Don't forget to sew in a neat lining when trimming a hat. An unlined hat looks untidy and amateurish. Every French woman includes a black hat in her wardrobe, and she is to be commended therefor and imitated. Oil from the sewing machine may be removed from material by tacking a piece of cotton wool on each side of the stain. The cotton will soon absorb the oll.

To restore the color of black kid boots take a small quantity of good black ink, mix it with the white of an egg and apply it to the boots with a soft sponge. The buttons on a child's waist, which

are always pulling out and tearing off, will have more staying powers if there is a folded piece of the material stitched beneath each one.

When stitching thin fabrics by machine they very often pucker. This may be prevented by placing tissue paper under the material. When the work is done the paper can be easily torn off. Dressmakers who have difficulty in

pressing round seams and the seams in waists and sleeves may be interested in knowing that it is easily done over a common kitchen rolling pin. Wrap a newspaper around it, and this will not spoil it for kitchen use.

A Literary Triu.

Three literary women, all of whom have made successes, in one family is rather rare. In history of other days the Brontes were the nearest approach to it. Today there are Mrs. G. K. Duer, her married daughter, Mrs. Miller, who signs herself Alice Duer Miller and her unmarried daughter. Miss Caroline Duer. This trio of women have written several novels and novelettes and some excellent short stories and essays, and there is hardly one of the popular periodicals which does not contain the name as a contributor of at least one of the three.

### Ainddin's Bag.

"Aladdin's bag" is the designation given by a bright woman to the family scrap bag, into which go in the course of the year all the odds and ends after dressmaking or general sewing. It has proved a genuine treasure trove on more than one occasion, and a recent inspection revealed enough braid, ribbon and other accessories for the fashoning of a hat for her young daughter.

Old Lace.

To clean and renovate lace so that it will look like new wash it in wood alcohol. The lace must not be rubbed at all nor douned up and down roughly, as it frequently tears simply from its own weight. The wood alcohol removes all the dirt and stains. When the alcohol pin the lace on the ironing board and leave it to dry. It must not be ironed. The effect of this on old discolored laces is remarkable, making them apparently brand new again.

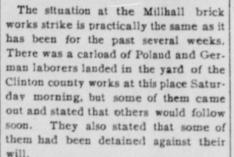
### Star Sofa Pillow.

# A NEWSPAPER'S ENTERPRISE.

The Bellefonte Republican Will Give Chapel Organ to Some Church or Religious Society in Centre County.

The Bellefonte Republican, which on the first of May, 1903, passed into the hands of Earle C. Tuten, is showing commendable enterprise by giving away to some worthy church, chapel or Sunday school in Centre county, a valuable chapel organ. The organ is manufac-tured by the Hobart M. Cable Co., of Chicago, and was purchased through M. C. Gephart. A coupon is published each week in the Republican and its readers are asked to write the name of their favorite church or religious society on these coupons and send in each week. The church that receives the largest number of votes will receive the organ. The contest is just starting and will close Oct. 1. This is an opportunity for some worthy congregation to receive an organ free for a little effort on their part. Write for a sample copy of the Republican and get to work.

The Bellefonte Republican is furnished for \$1 per year, or will be sent on trial until Dec. 1st for 25 cents. It publishes all the local happenings in the county and has a correspondent in almost every town and village. Special features are its bright editorials, Pennsylvania German letter, Grange column, fashion letter and short stories. Each week a bright, up-to-date piece of sheet music is given away free with the paper. Subscribe now.





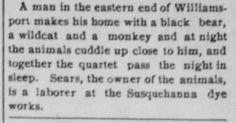
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WITH the completion of its cable from San Francisco to Honolulu and Manila possess an abundance of wealth This the Postal Telegraph and Commercial Cable Company formed a telegraphic circuit of the globe. On the Fourth of organizations, struggling under poverty July President Roosevelt sent a message for existence. Consolidation is the tree around the world to President Clarence christian spirit and will also solve the M. Mackey, of the Telegraph and Cable company in a westerly direction from New York in the remarkably short time of twelve minutes. Replying to the President, Mr. Mackey sent a message of the same length, going eastward and accomplishing a circuit of the globe, in nine minutes.

THE toy pistol on Fourth of July caused a half hundred deaths from lockjaw. The law forbids selling this harmful toy to boys under 16 years of age. Six champagne, and most of my money is the Democratic legislators from Northdeaths have occurred from lockjaw in Philadelphia since the Fourth of July. Pittsburg reports six others. Harrisburg mourns four victims of the toy pistol. From various other points in the States lockjaw cases are reported. Twenty-two deaths have occurred already in this State since the Fourth of July due to the toy pistol, and there are the greatest men the world ever produca considerable number of other lockjaw ed in any walk of life. John Wanamakvictims who are more likely to swell the list of dead than to recover.

T HE people would perhaps like to ask Mr. Roosevelt this question :

What can be expected of the Postoffice people if the intimate political friend and most trusted adviser of the Presi-dent makes a profit of some ninety endureth all things." Leo XIII showed thousand dollars on Government contracts, when the law says that no member of Congress shall profit by such a contract, directly or indirectly?

Mr. Roosevelt has said that he proposes to have everything about him "as It was crowned with success. May the clean as a hound's tooth." Isn't it about time for him to buy a carload of tooth brushes?

THE news of the death of Pope Leo XIII, reached Bellefonte a few minutes after he breathed his last. The Pope's conditon was the anxious concern of our people as well of those throughout the civilized world. He was held in esteem for his virtues and great love for the right in all things. His greatness befitted his exalted station. The world es. erating. teems him as the greatest of Pontiffs that inhabited the Vatican. May his successor be like unto him-starting out where Leo XIII closed his earthly career as head of a mighty religious organization. Leo lived for good only and died as a true Saint.

work at less expense, and the latter item is a matter of vast importance to all the congregations except the few which multiplicity of denominations, is a folly. It is a burden to keep up churches and

problem of sickly churches.

It is recorded of Cornelius Vanderbilt that before he died he said to a friend; "I don't see what good it does me-all this money that you say is mine. I can't eat it; I can't spend it; in fact, I never saw it and never had in my hands for a moment. I dress no better than my coachman. I live in a big servants Jennie Snyder, both of Porter township. boardinghouse, am bothered to death by beggars, have dyspepsia, cannot drink his home aged 67 years. He was one of in the hands of others, who use it mainly umberland county who was approached for their own benefit.

### Rev. McArdle's Tribute to Pope Leo.

Leo the XIII, the 258th Pope, that have sat in the chair of Peter, is no more! Of these 258 Popes, to say the least, he was one of the greatest, nay more-and history will bear me out-he was one of said he should rank high among the twelve greatest men that ever lived. The greatness of men comes from various sources. I would say the greatness of Leo the XIII came not so much from his great Scholarship and statesmanship, as from his broad and transcendent charity. these features of charity throughout his career. He was kind to all classes and creeds, and no creed at all, his object being to better all. When he ascended the Papal Throne all the rulers of Europe were hostile to the church. Leo's policy was to approach-to reconcile. world, for its betterment, in the future, see more such good and great men as Leo the XIII. F. MCARDLE. Bellefonte.

### Enigmatical.

Editor Centre Democrat, Bellefonte, Pa. Dear Sir : The Republican Convention's indorsement of Governor Pennypacker for his "wisdom, conscienci usness, etc., sounds rather enigmatical to an outsider Has his relationship to "Cousin Matt" anything to do with it? Verily! I believe my native Keystone state is degen-

Yours In Wonder, J. W. CRAWFORD, Hope, Mich.

The farmers of Nippenose valley have great reason to rejoice this year that their wheat crop is one of the best produced for the past decade.

Conneaut, O., died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ada C. Whittekin, in born at Pine Grove Mills, November 17, 1827, and was the daughter of J. M. Kepler, Sr. She had a large circle of friends and acquaintances in Centre county, her former home. At the time of her death she was visiting her daughter.

MRS. ELIZABETH Porter :-- Widow of the late J. H. Porter. of Mackeyville, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lewis W. Dornblazer in Porter township, Wednesday morning of paralysis in her 78th year. Surviving her are John R., Adolphus and Hayes H., all of Nattany valley, and Mary Hayes, Columbus, O., Maggie Dornblaser and PETER I. CRISTE died unexpectedly at and could not be bribed to change his vote at the last critical Senatorial election. He had served three terms at Harrisburg. He goes to an honored grave-there are some who will not, they sold themselves in the same Legislature. SAMUEL F. BOWMASTER :- Died at 12 has been stopped, and a white dove o'clock Sunday night, of July 12, at his might fly through the department corrihome on the Reynolds Shope farm, 2 dors without having its immaculate miles north of Milesburg, aged 47 years. feathers smudged. But along comes the Deceased had been in declining health indictment of Beavers, and the charge for some time from a complication of translated into ordinary English is that diseases. The immediate cause of death he charged employes graduated sums seems to have come from overwork in for promotious, which would draw difthe hot sun. He leaves to mourn his ferent amounts from the treasury. In death a widow and four children an connection with this true bill it appears aged father in his Sist year; also one that former Congressman Driggs, also brother and three sisters as follows : George W., near Unionville; Mrs. Jane Beavers. Heroic measures are being Miller and Mrs. Susan Heverly, of Beech | used to prevent Congress ordering a full rone. The funeral took place on Tuesday, 14. Interment in the Messiah cemetery. The mourning friends do hereby thank the neighbors who gave a helping hand in time of sorrow and need.

Weather Report.

Rain: On 18, from 1 a. m., to 12 noon, 2.41 inches; on 19, at night, .12 inch; on 20, from 1.15 p. m. to 1:45 p. m., .88 inch, with heavy hail; at evening, .08 inch.

You can't tell by the tombstone where

The jollier generally manages to make

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Weekly report-Bellefonte Station.

DATE

July 16, pt cloudy

17, pt cloudy .....

18, pt cloudy.

19, cloudy ....

20, pt cloudy 21. pt cloudy

22 clear ..

the soul is located.

both ends meet.

From any lining material cut a regular star the desired size. First cut a Tionesta, Pa., July 7. Deceased was paper pattern, then cut another pattern of a regular pentagon. This should be about the size of the star. Cut a star from pale blue wash silk. Cut the pentagon from deep blue silk. Adjust the points of the star to the points of the pentagon, and around the five sides dispose of a full puff of light blue silk. Around the edge place a ruffle of the deep blue silk and finish the star with several rows of embroidery silk couched down.

#### Apples.

The housekeeper who wishes to keep her family healthy will use apples freely, not eternally in apple sauce and apple pies, but in ways that vary and banish monotony. Apples, raw and cooked, even stewed dried apples, are better for constipation than liver

SILENCE has been the order of the day recently regarding the scandals in the postoffice department says the Pittsburg Post. The party hacks have perhaps been telling the susceptible gentlemen who are still voting to abolish slavery and not to reform the condition of the country that everything of the graft kind under indictment, had relations with Mr.

Creek and Mrs. Malinda Wesson, of Ty- investigation of the postoffice service, but every indication is that the disease has progressed to far too be thus arrested. THE GOSS Insurance Agency REPRESENTS SOME OF THE BES FIRE INSURANCE COMPANIES ALL CASH, NO MUTUALS. ALSO AGENT FOR

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Contract will be closed shortly for sub-company in City of Mexico.

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