

# The Centre Democrat.

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## IN ARGUMENT

### COURT

Some Interesting Cases Were Disposed of.

### MAD DOGS IN NITTANY ALSO

Make Some Trouble and Create a Scare—Bite Hogs and Other Animals—Petriken Hall's Fine Engagements.

Argument court convened on Tuesday Oct. 6, and after hearing some cases was continued to Oct. 19 when the following cases were disposed of:

Margaret Gilson vs. Thos. Gilson, divorce, opinion filed declining to make any decree at present.

Claude Cooke vs. Mary Hoover, rule on plaintiff to show cause why judgment should not be stricken off. Continued.

Amos Kauffman vs. R. P. Long and Rosie J. Long, rule to open judgment and let defendant into a defence.

Mary Rapp vs. Ed. Brown, Jr., rule to open judgment and let defendant into a defence. Continued.

Edward Rider vs. Emma C. Rider, divorce, continued.

In re petition for Public Road in Marion twp, exceptions to reports of viewers. Argued.

Henry C. Quigley vs. Wilbur F. Rieder, rule on receiver to give additional security and also to file his account. Continued.

Tillie Schmidt vs. Teutonic Insurance Co., rule on Adam Moyer to show cause why money paid into court should not be paid to plaintiff. Continued to Nov. 4.

Brockerhoff Estate vs. The Borough of Bellefonte, Bill in Equity. Continued.

In re petition to vacate Laurel Run road in Curtin and Boggs twps. Exceptions to report of viewers set aside and the costs to be paid by the county.

Cyrus Brungart, sheriff, vs. Mary Thomas and Bardine Butler, rule on plaintiff to show cause why judgment should not be opened and defendants let into their defence. Continued.

A. G. Walker, use of vs. Milligan Walker G. B. Lucas and Reuben Lucas, adms. of etc. of M. M. Lucas, deceased. Continued.

A. C. Young vs. Adam Decker, rule on defendant to quash appeal. Settled.

Geyer & Gardner vs. Davidson & Forcey, rule on plaintiff to show cause why new trial should not be granted. Argued.

Bridget Coder vs. J. A. B. Miller, administrator of etc., of Terrence Ready deceased, and Ella Spangler, as heirs of said decedent, rule to strike off appeal.

Com. vs. Frank McCartney and Earl Midlam, rule on Commonwealth to show why new trial should not be had. Suspended and rule discharged.

Emeline Hugg vs. Jane Grubb and Jno. Grubb, rule on plaintiff why judgment should not be stricken off.

J. H. Weber vs. Geo. Gentzel. Continued.

J. N. and S. Krumrine vs. M. D. Snyder, administrator of etc. of Sarah Snyder, dec'd defendant and H. D. Meek and Holmes & Co., garnishees. Set aside at costs of plaintiffs.

Jannet Barndt vs. Wm. Barndt. Continued.

Mad Dogs in Nittany Valley.

The evidence of rabies among dogs in Nittany valley which were first noticed several weeks ago, still continue, says the Lock Haven Democrat. The farmers and other residents are constantly on the lookout for canines which act suspiciously, and up to the present time have killed quite a number. One small dog, which showed signs of rabies, attacked Mrs. L. Krebs and her little son, but its teeth did not penetrate through the skin, and no alarm is felt. The dog bit a number of hogs and calves, some of which died of hydrophobia and others were killed, as it was thought they had the disease. A dog belonging to Charles Culvey was killed, a hog which the canine had bitten having died.

In Petriken Hall.

The Star Entertainment course, in Petriken Hall, the coming winter, will be first class, opening Oct. 30th, with the Metropolitan Grand Concert Co. The second attraction will be Dr. W. J. Clark, Nov. 13, with his illustrated lecture on Wireless Telegraphy. The third entertainment will be given by the Lyceum Co., this company will give half its program in concert and half in opera. This company will be followed by one of the strongest companies in the Lyceum field, namely the "Roney Boys." The fifth attraction will be the Mendelssohn male quartette and Marguerite Smith. No lovers of music should miss this. The closing attraction will be the May Parker Concert Co. and Little Pickaninies.

Football fair is coming out on top.

## THE FAIR.

The fair, in spite of the weather's drawbacks, was a success, both as to exhibits, amusements and attendance. Under favorable weather conditions the attendance would have been much larger yet. Comments were favorable from all sides, and we observed that the people of our county were anxious to have, and willing to patronize a county fair—a good county fair, conducted with a view to please, under courteous and obliging management. Thus far, the fair being in its infancy, it promises "to fill the bill."

One change might be made, however, and we suggest it—the cattle sheds are so far removed from the upper end, the centre of the crowd, that many who would visit the live stock exhibit, forebear on account of the long walk. If these sheds were moved up in the vicinity of the lower entrance to the ground, it would be a convenience to all and add interest to the stock on exhibition.

Thursday's races were as follows:

SPECIAL RACE, PURSE \$200.  
Orange Chief, Miller, Lock Haven... 1 1 1-1  
Teddy, gr. g. Chas. Woodin, Tyrone... 4 2 3-2  
John D. Chestnut, W. B. Johnson, Lock Haven... 2 3 4-3  
Village Boy, b. h. Geo. Schreckengost, Lock Haven... 3 4 3-4  
Time: 2:27 1/2, 2:29 1/2, 2:32.

2:22 PACE, PURSE \$250.  
Lock Ridge, G. Hall, Lock Haven 3 1 1 1-1  
Code, Harry Carlisle, DuBois... 1 2 3 4-2  
Joe Wilkes, W. t. Lock Haven... 2 4 2 3-3  
Domestic M., Frank Gibbs, Lock Haven... 4 1 4 2-4  
Time: 2:28, 2:27 1/2, 2:26 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2.

Friday's races were quite spirited.

2:27 PACE AND TROT—PURSE \$200—(unfinished).  
John D., ch. b. h. (Johnson)... 2 1 1 3 3-1  
Vernes Hal, e. s. (Larimer)... 5 3 2 1 1-2  
Doctor M. b. g. (Chambers)... 1 2 3 4 2-3  
Code, s. g. (Carlisle)... 3 5 5 2 4-4  
Teddy, gr. g. (Woodin)... 4 4 4 5 6-5  
Time: 2:28, 2:27 1/2, 2:26 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:27 1/2.

FREE FOR ALL—PURSE \$300.  
Princess, b. g. (Orault)... 3 1 1 1-1  
Jene Whitecomb, b. m. (Carlisle)... 1 2 3 2-2  
Cardigan Girl, g. m. (Miller)... 2 3 2 3-3  
Orange Chief, b. s. (Miller)... 4 4 4 4-4  
Time: 2:18 1/2, 2:19 1/2, 2:2 1/2, 2:22.

Too Alert for a Pickpocket.

A bold attempt to rob Dr. Rook, of Winfield, was made on the Pennsylvania railroad last Saturday evening. The incident occurred while the train was taking on passengers from the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western connection. There was a large number of passengers from the Bloomsburg fair transferring at that point.

Dr. Rook was passing from one coach to another. When he reached the platform of the coach he was suddenly surrounded by four men, who jostled him violently. He protested. At that instant he felt his purse being withdrawn from his pocket, and endeavored to prevent the robbery. He did succeed in knocking the purse from the hand that had drawn it from his pocket, and it dropped on the car platform, where he quickly placed his foot upon it. Then the men leaped from the coach and disappeared in the crowd. The purse contained something over one hundred dollars.

Horse Traders' Reunion.

A grand horse fair and horse traders' reunion will be held in Falls Creek Thursday and Friday, October 29 and 30. This unique affair is expected to bring forth a large attendance of expert skate swappers and it will no doubt be productive of the most scientific horse yarn lying in the catalogue. There are enough horsemen about Bellefonte to make such a gathering a howling success. It would bring men from all parts of the county and adjoining territory. Think of the sports from Lock Haven, Tyrone, etc., who would be on hand with their old weather-beaten nags ready to swap prize packages. Let us have one, too. It would be an interesting sight to see the animals. It would be fun.

Hanscom-Fahr.

On the 11 inst. by Rev. J. F. Tallheim, Jerry B. Hanscom, of Winburne, and Miss Rosa Fahr, of Julian, were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Fahr. The attendants were Frank and Media Fahr, brother and sister of the bride.

The bride was the recipient of a number of useful presents. The entire group made a fine appearance. After the marriage ceremony was performed, all were invited to a table well furnished with good things, of which all partook heartily.

SHUTTING down of industrial establishments are being reported almost daily from all over the country. The only people who will suffer are the thousands thrown out of employment, the trusts have made their pile.

THE democrats carried Indianapolis at the municipal election last week. Machine rule became so disgusting to the citizens that republican city that a change to good government became a necessity.

Too many eye-openers spoil the vision.

## WOODS FULL OF HUNTERS

Some Nimrods Have Some Very Good Luck.

### ACCIDENTS WERE PLENTY

Bear, Pheasants, Squirrels, Wild Turkey, Drop—A Justice Does Justice to Illegal Hunting—Game Reported Plenty.

The woods of Centre and adjoining counties were alive with hunters on opening of the season Thursday, 15. Some had good luck, some had poor luck, still others had no luck—the latter we will pass by.

Jake Knisley and Joe Rightnour returned to town with 19 gray squirrels, 3 pheasants, and one wild turkey, the latter killed by Rightnour.

Morris Rine came home with 7 gray squirrels.

Will Garman bagged 8 squirrels and a raccoon.

Roland Smith, residing near Beech Creek, shot a 200 pound bear in the woods near his home.

A black bear that weighed about 275 pounds was shot and killed by Geo. Bowers near Woolrich, Clinton county. The dogs of Theodore Chubb treed bruin in the woods, and, not having a gun, he went to the woolen factory after some one to kill the bear. M. B. Rich loaned his gun to Mr. Bowers and the latter soon had the dead bear on the ground at the foot of the tree.

On last Saturday evening, while out hunting pheasants, Jasper Brooks came across a black bear on the mountain above Abe Miller's, near Pleasant Gap. The bear was running, and was about 25 steps from Mr. Brooks, when he fired, landing a charge or shot, intended for pheasants, right in the heart of bruin, and dropped him. The bear weighed 215 pounds, and being brought to town Monday morning, many crowded around the wagon of Mr. Brooks "to see the show."

A big bear was killed by Ed. Horner, of near Linden Hall, one day last week. Bruin weighed a trifle over 300 pounds. The bear was observed by George Swab moving across a field, and he informed young Horner of the fact. Ed. shouldered his gun and getting track of bruin, he soon came up to him. Horner let drive and put a dose of buckshot into the animal's hide, which enraged the beast and it moved towards Ed. for the purpose of doing some bugging, but before the embrace took place Ed. had his gun reloaded with small shot and landed the pellets in the neck of the bear, hitting a vital spot, and the bear dropped.

Hunting Accidents.

Following are a few of the hunting accidents this season:

Wm. Shriner, aged 12 years, near Montoursville, received a load of shot in the hip Saturday, while pulling his gun through the brush.

John Lehman, of Hepburnville, rested the muzzle of his gun on his foot. The gun went off, so did a portion of his foot.

Near Milton Friday, a boy named Leiser fell over a log. His gun was discharged, the load entering the groin of a companion named Miner, who is in a critical condition.

While hunting turkeys on Saturday, William Cummings, of Bratton township Mifflin county, was shot in the back with a load of B. B. shot and seriously injured by A. J. Jenkins, of McVeytown. Cummings sat down to eat his lunch, and Jenkins, seeing his arm moving, mistook him for a turkey and fired.

Justice Meted Out.

On the morning of 14th, justice of the peace T. D. Weaver, of Moshannon, Pa., issued a warrant for the arrest of two Italians, charged with hunting and shooting on the Sabbath day. The warrant was placed in the hands of constable Edward Craft, of Burnside twp. who served it and brought the two men to the squire's office at 7 o'clock in the evening; being found guilty they were promptly fined \$5 each and costs. After being discharged from custody left the office. Another man stepped up at this moment and demanded a warrant for one—the principal one of the informants in the case just ended; the squire somewhat surprised asked him if he was in earnest; on being assured that he was, proceeded at once to take the information, etc., issued the warrant which was at once handed to the constable, who had not left the office yet, who served it at once as the man charged was also still in the office. After a few moments deliberation the squire opened the case; after reading the charge, asked him if he had anything to say in his defense. He pleaded guilty, and was promptly fined same as the others.

Too many eye-openers spoil the vision.

## FOR PURE ELECTIONS.

We, the undersigned respectively Chairmen of the Democratic and Republican Committees of Centre county, with a view of securing purer politics in the Boro and County elections, do hereby agree upon the following:

First: That the use of intoxicating liquors and the purchase of votes with money or the promise of anything of value have become a pronounced evil, and we therefore pledge our conscientious efforts to totally eradicate all semblance of such practice.

Second: We hereby pledge ourselves to the payment of the sum of \$15 to the first person who makes information and secures the conviction of any person or persons of bribery or furnishing intoxicating drinks or money or anything of value to influence a voter.

Third: That the citizens of the county be requested to offer a voluntary contribution for the establishment of fund to be used solely for the purpose of paying the reward and expense incurred in such a prosecution, or future prosecutions; said contributions to be deposited in a bank to be agreed upon by the undersigned.

CYRUS BRUNGART,  
Ch. Dem. County Com.  
WILBUR F. RIEDER,  
Ch. Rep. County Com.

## FROM THE WEST.

The question of how the farmers of the western states stand on the tariff and trust issues has been strongly indicated through the enterprise of the "Farm and Home," published in Chicago. That newspaper sent out 50,000 postal cards requesting answer to seven questions, amongst which was: "Should tariff be revised?" The vote on that proposition was yes, 27,193; no, 10,738.

When it is considered that the majority in most of the states from which this vote was gathered is largely republican, it marks the revolt in the ranks of that party against excessive protection. But another vote was taken on a kindred subject that shows how the extortions of the trusts are regarded by the farmers. The question asked was: "Should trusts be regulated or suppressed?" The answer was: Regulated, 22,854; Suppressed 14,449. This straw vote shows the drift for tariff reform and regulation of the trusts. The standpatters have a job in front of them next year.

## IMPORTANT DECISIONS.

The strong decision of Justice Dean, of the Pennsylvania supreme court, declaring that no labor union has a right to call a "sympathetic strike" for the purpose of forcing non-union men to enter a union, has been followed by a still stronger ruling in the Ohio courts.

Judge Belden, of that state, has just granted an injunction against a typographical union and other allied interest at Cincinnati ordering them to discontinue a system of boycotting that had been practiced on the business of an employer who would not conduct it in accordance with their directions and mandates. In their case the court takes the ground that the employer in question may hire anybody he may see fit to engage and that any interference whatever with him for doing so is a violation of the constitution and must be stopped.

## Ten Smallpox Patients in One Family.

The Lewis family, of Centralia, a little town near Shamokin, is surely a sadly afflicted one as the entire household is now suffering from smallpox, the latest victims being their mother, father and grandmother, who have developed the disease. With these last three it makes ten in all, nine of whom contracted the disease from a son and brother, who caught it in Philadelphia.

## CHAS. R. KURTZ.

Editor Centre Democrat:

Will you kindly inform the readers of your paper of the law regarding persons meddling with mail boxes along F. R. D. routes.

Ans: Report to the P. M. General, Washington, D. C., and some one will look it up with a big stick.

The unusually large chestnuts grown on the farm of C. K. Sober, in Irish valley, near Shamokin, certainly reflect great credit upon the owner of the farm. For some time the farm has been guarded by a number of watchmen against the invasion of despoilers, and the owner has partially solved the problem of keeping them out. Recently two ferocious blood hounds arrived at the place and now they are doing duty and woe be it unto the victim who purloins the fruit or produce of Mr. Sober's farm.

The annual state meeting of Baptists will be held in Lewisburg this week. The sessions will be held in the First Baptist church, of which the Rev. John T. Judd is pastor. A large gathering of Baptists is expected from all over the state and the registration of delegates already is quite large. The Lewisburg Baptist church has made extensive preparations to entertain the delegates and visitors.

## OUR HISTORICAL REVIEW

Fare From Northumberland to Bellefonte Was \$4.50.

### LEWISTOWN END OF ROUTE

A. E. Kapp was Manager of One Route at Northumberland—Thos. McCormick of Another—Traveling in the Early Days.

Travel in the early days was slow and by various ways: much afoot, on horseback and by rude vehicle, and in consequence very little traveling was done—people remained at home. Stages finally came in use, but at six cents a mile; it was slow over the rough roads the shaking up, from the rocking and swinging of the coach, wasn't even a thirty-second cousin in comfort and pleasure to the steam cars or trolley of today, though a rough shake-up is said to cure dyspepsia.

Several stage routes centered at Bellefonte to Erie, Bellefonte to Lewistown, and Bellefonte to Lock Haven. The through travel from Wilkesbarre, Sunbury and those sections, was over the stage line from Northumberland to Water street, via the Penns Valley Narrows, to Aaronsburg, Old Port, Boalsburg, Pine Grove to Water street. Fare from Northumberland to Bellefonte was \$4.50, taking two days for the trip—starting from Northumberland Fridays at 5 a. m., breakfast at Lewisburg, dinner at Jacob Maves' in Mifflinburg, arriving at Aaronsburg at W. T. Brown's, 6 p. m. Left Aaronsburg, 7 o'clock Saturday morning, got to Earlstown for dinner, and arrived at John Rankin's, Bellefonte, at 4 p. m. Two full days. The trip now by rail, twice a day, is made from Bellefonte to Northumberland in four hours—fare only \$2.20.

The later stage proprietors were Waddy Graham, Michael Buoy and Robert (Bob) Cummings. The Lewistown line used 4-horse teams; there was occasional opposition on the line Bellefonte to Lewistown, the competition became great and exciting which brought the fare down for the trip to 25 cents, and it finally became so interesting the one line took passengers free with a free dinner thrown in at Lewistown end of the route. Of course, the line that had the contract for carrying the mail always held out longest. A. E. Kapp was the manager of one route at Northumberland, and Thoms McCormick, of another at the Lewistown end. Many readers of the Centre Democrat well remember these facts. With the advent of railroads into our county, the stages went out.

Simon Cameron was a frequent visitor to Bellefonte, and told the writer many incidents, among which that he traveled from Harrisburg to Bellefonte on horseback, and the tavern then at Earlstown was one of his stopping places. Mr. Cameron was familiar with many of the citizens of the county, of the past generation, whose acquaintance he made while on his frequent trips to Centre county. Among the names he mentioned were those of the Gillilands, Henry Witmer, Motz, Fisher, Potter, and others, all residents of Penns valley. His acquaintance with citizens of Bellefonte of his day was quite extensive, having a son-in-law in Judge James Bernside, brought Simon Cameron in contact with all the leading citizens of Bellefonte and of the county. His memory of persons and places was marvelous, long years after he ceased to visit here.

Ner Middleswarth, of Snyder county, was another prominent man whom the writer remembers seeing on his travels through this county, via the Penns Valley Narrows, in earlier years. "Old Ner," as he was familiarly called, was also well known to many citizens of this county in that day. When "Old Ner" was the whig candidate for canal commissioner the writer remembers seeing him traveling through this county on an electioneering trip, mounted on a gray horse.

In the days of chief justice Thomas Burnside and president Judge George W. Woodward, the writer upon several occasions saw these eminent men travel through by stages to places where court was held, Judge Burnside to supreme court at Sunbury, Harrisburg and Philadelphia, and Judge Woodward from Wilkesbarre to hold court at Bellefonte. Stages then were the only conveyances for passengers.

The name of Judge Burnside the elder was coupled with many good jokes that became wide spread and passed as par, but nearly all have fallen into oblivion with the passing away of those who delighted in repeating them.

THE Pennsylvania Railroad Company has issued orders to cut down the force in the Altoona shops 10 per cent., which will necessitate the suspension of 800 men, Reduction of wages and shutting down of industries are becoming quite frequent of late.

## FACT, FUN AND FANCY.

Bright Sparkling Paragraphs—Selected and Original.

### AN OLD-FASHIONED LOVE SONG.

Tell me what within her eyes  
Makes the forgotten spring arise,  
And all the day, if kind she looks,  
Flow to a tune like tinkling brook;  
Tell me why if but her voice  
Falls on men's ears, their souls rejoice;  
Tell me why, if only she  
Doth come into the company  
All spirits straight enkindled are  
As if a moon lit up a star.

Tell me this that's writ above,  
And I will tell you why I love.

Tell me why the foolish wind  
Is to her tresses ever kind,  
And only blows them in such wise  
As lends her beauty some surprise;  
Tell me why no changing year  
Can change from spring if she appear;  
Tell me why to see her face  
Begets in all folks else a grace,  
That makes them fair, as love of her  
Did to a gentler nature stir.

Tell me why, if she but go  
Alone across the fields of snow,  
All fancies of the springs of old  
Within a lover's breast grow bold;  
Tell me why, when her he sees,  
Within him stirs an April breeze,  
And all that in his secret heart,  
Most sacredly was set apart,  
And most was hidden, then awakes,  
At the sweet joy her coming makes.

Tell me what is writ above,  
And I will tell you why I love.  
—H. C. BUNNER.

### IN WALL STREET.

In modern speculation  
Your language you must choose,  
It's an investment if you win,  
But gambling if you lose.

A liar needs no label.  
A ring candidate—the bride.  
It doesn't take frost to ripen doughnuts.

A day without a good deed leaves you in debt.  
A bride is highly prized, yet she is given away.

The best men are always looking for the best in men.  
Happiness is never picked up on the bargain counter.

A sensible woman seldom wastes her time on a handsome man.  
There are too many ifs and buts in the average man's vocabulary.

Society may not be an empty but there are lots of empty things in society.  
Some men will work harder to get a divorce than they will to support a wife.

The average small boy's idea of politeness is not to ask for second piece of pie.  
It's a terrible shock to a girl when she refuses a fellow and he takes her at her word.

Even Wall street is showing some difficulty in distinguishing between her trust and distrust.  
Physicians bleed their patients and do it without a lancet. The new system is more popular than the old.

The girl baby born on a merry-go-round at Indianopolis is eligible to membership in the Daughters of the Revolution.  
The clothespress is a swell affair for garments nice and neat; the hay press is a good machine and does its work complete; the cider press is lovely with its juice so red and sweet, but the printing press controls the world and gets there with both feet.—EX.

"One certainly meets with queer experiences while traveling," remarked the person of roving tendencies. "One time, for example, when on my way to Chicago, I woke in the morning to find a boot and shoe under my berth instead of the hair I had left there the night before. Not wishing to appear thus in public, I called the porter and showed him his error. He appeared somewhat bewildered, and finally remarked in a tone of mingled perplexity and surprise: "Well, dat suttinly an mighty peculiar. Hit's de second time dat's happened dis mawnin'."—New York Times.

POLITICS seems to be hot only in Philadelphia and New York City. In Philadelphia machine rule has been so corrupt that the better element in the republican party is ready to join in with the democrats for good government. In New York the fight is made against George B. McClellan, son of "little Mack," on the democratic ticket for Mayor, who has a clean record, but the g. o. p. bosses are setting up a hopeless fight against McClellan.

THERE seems to be trouble in Teddy's cabinet. The rascalities of high officials are being exposed and some prominent as cabinet members want the guilty white-washed, while other cabinet officers want the law enforced upon the guilty. Teddy himself would like to see the trouble pass over without any action. Cabinet officers are split over the subject, and resignations are threatened, pursue what course they will.

SECRETARY of the Treasury Shaw may have to leave Teddy's cabinet on account of the row over the frauds. O, paw!