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COMMERCE and INDUSTR

Industrial.

A Crisis In Cotton.

American Cotton Manufacturers' as- \$2,000,000 less than the year before. The eighth annual convention of the sociation opened at Washington May Japanese Bonds Taken. 11. In his address President Heath believed that the rise of the staple applicants for heavy amounts. should have been followed by a rise in Success of Russian Loan. cotton goods. He claimed that the inexorable law of supply and demand had established cotton's high figure. Secretary Cortelyou said that the chief problem was to widen the field for cotton products in all parts of the world. Theodore Price, the bear leader, insisted that the speculator was a factor al- Notes. ways to be reckoned with.

Another Through Trolley.

Trips through by trolley and boat is Navigation company May 13, when through trolley cars were scheduled to run from Jersey City to Trenton, where close connections are made with steam boat on the Delaware for Philadelphia. Lake Commerce Tied Up. The trolley trip requires about four trolley systems.

Wright's Price Statistics.

cludes 260 series of quotafarm products.

food, cloths and plements, lumber and build-

and miscellaneous. The average rela- were smoother than before. commodities were higher in 1903 than at any time in this period. Commissioner Wright contents himself with mentioning the various causes of price fluctuations. Among these are variation in harvest, change in demand, taxation changes, use of substitutes, improved methods, chenper transportation, speculation, labor organization. Most of the trust made products are recorded as being much higher, thus refuting the theory that pletion of the Wabash line into Pitts- negie hero fund was the most ridicuthe trusts tend to lower prices.

Much Winter Wheat Killed.

The most important part of the May crop report was the estimate of 4,932,-000 acres of winter wheat killed owing to the severity of the past season. This killed last year.

Commercial.

Record Gold Export.

Canada Buys Our Steel.

tract for \$1,250,000 worth of structural men at New York was threatened. steel to be used in building steel freight sheds at the harbor of Montreal for the Canadian government.

The Iron Age says that the demand for finished steel is very light and the prospects are for a quiet summer mar-

Lake Shore's Income Less.

Officers of the Lake Shore and Mich- of the Protestant Episcopal Church of igan Southern railway were re-elected America would be inexpedient at this

called attention to the present crisis of of the imperial Japanese 6 per cent ing his inaugural address as professor the cotton industry owing to the high loan was opened at New York, when of the new graduate chair of theologicprice in connection with the apathy of the loan was soon oversubscribed. The al encyclopedia and symbolics before trade in the manufactured article. He large life insurance companies were

French sympathy and the belief in Russia's eventual success were evinced by the prompt subscription of Russia's \$160,000,000 war loan at Paris. These bonds were not to be offered in Amer-

The New York Central railroad has arranged a new \$30,000,000 4 per cent loan for thirty years, to be used for its the new condition of transportation betion of electricity on suburban lines. New York terminal and for substitutween the Quaker City and New York * * * Wall street's dullest day occurwhich was inaugurated by the Public Service Corporation and the Delaware were dealt in.

Wall street's dates to delay a seminary course. Recalling the fear created by the first great discoveries were dealt in.

Labor.

After the conference between the and added, that "if it should transpire hours and a half and the boat trip Lake Carriers and the Masters and Pi- that all the miracles can be explained, four hours. This service is in line with lots' association at Cleveland May 7 and that everything supernatural can the policy already adopted by western had ended abruptly without reaching be accounted for by natural laws, the a settlement of the existing differences facts of our religion would not be regarding the wage scale, the bulk of changed. The laws of nature are just We now have official testimony to the traffic on the great lakes was tied up as surely God's as are the laws of increased cost of living. The facts are pending a referendum vote by the Moses." He also said that the religious contained in a bulletin just issued by Masters and Pilots. This vote was value of the Bible was greater when United States Commissioner of Labor taken May 11 and resulted in favor of the book was stripped of impossibili-Carroll D. Wright. The comparison is rejecting the proposition of the carmade between wholesale prices of all riers to grant an increased wage. The Methodists Praise Catholics. commodities in 1903 and the preceding association controls 70 per cent of the thirteen years. vessels on the great lakes.

The report in- New Haven Strike Averted.

tions covering gave notice May 10 that the troubles Lore of Delaware asserted that the clothing, fue! the question of an advance in wages religion could have molded so well and lighting, had been dropped by the men in view for the well being of our common metals and im- of the business depression and the fact land." that they were already getting more Hill's Gift For a Cathedral. money than the employees of any other ing materials, system in the east. He said much Northern and Mrs. Hill have donated drugs and chemicals, house furtween the union committees and the proposed \$3,000,000 cathedral to be

The grievance which caused a threatening strike against the American Bridge company at Pittsburg last week was adjusted at a conference between the men and their employers. The latter agreed to remove thirty non- Hero Fund Ridiculed. union men employed on a bridge at Corrall, Pa. The men at once resumed burg.

makers are to be supported by is many times more than the acreage sympathy strikes in allied trades. * * * deed. The open shop challenge of the Nation- New Strike Adverting Plan. al Association of Clothiers will be resisted by the Garment Workers of cago printers have resolved unanimous- ing friendly trade agreements between There has been an unusual outgoing ly to stand by the striking bookbinders, organizations of employers and labor of gold from this country during the whose employers have refused to re-unions. John Mitchell told the commitpast month. With \$9,000,000 sent May new closed shop agreements. * * * The tee that 350,000 miners were now work-12 on the Lorraine, the total from New French line steamers have now been ing under this plan, by which all dif-York since April 8 amounts to \$28, tied up by a strike of captains and ferences were adjusted, leaving no for union recognition and a new wage a strike. Some questions, he said, he The steel trust has secured a con- scale without employment of nonunion would never consent to arbitrate. One 4 + +

RELIGIOUS

Episcopalians Retain Name.

That any change in the legal name by the directors at New York. May time is the conclusion reached by the

**************** Whirlwind Campaign of the Japanese

The world is amazed and Russia dazed by the dash and tenacity of the Japanese in following up their first crucial victory at the crossing of the Yalu.

Not only has the First army under General Kuroki pushed on over the rough, hilly country, capturing Fengwangcheng and outflanking the retreating Russian main army near Liaoyang, but another army was landed at Takushan and was advancing on Haicheng, while a third force estimated at 40,000 got ashore at Pitsewo and near Dainy with heavy guns and began an aggressive siege of the 20,000 Russians cooped up in Port Arthur, with Togo pounding away from the sea for a diversion. Still another force was ready to take possession of Newchwang, and the isolation of Viadivostok was also reported. The Cossack raiders at Anju, Korea, were driven off. Thus at every point the Japanese lines were maintained or advanced.

Kuropatkin's order of a general retreat was seen to be a forced measure rather than a strategic choice. Temporarily the railroad to Port Arthur was reopened, and an ammunition train was sent through, but soon the Japs took possession "for keeps." The costly docks at

Dainy were destroyed by the Russians and the place abandoned. In the opinion of the most expert military judges a standoff is the most that Russia can now expect-that is, with Harbin held as her military outpost-while Japan will be able to defend her ultimate possession of Port Arthur, Vladivostok and intermediate sections.

committee of fifteen appointed by the triennal convention at San Francisco in 1891. A report to this effect has just been issued at Boston. Neverthe-12, and the financial statement of the less the committee urges that the next last fiscal year was given out. The convention shall order omission of the gross income amounted to \$9,339,795, or words Protestant Episcopal from the nearly a \$1,000,000 less than the pre- title page of the prayer book until the vious year. The net income was over people can be brought to favor another designation.

Science Aids Theology.

The subscription list for \$25,000,000 The Rev. Charles A. Briggs, in mak-

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higher criticism.

the Union Theological seminary at New York, made it plain that the purpose new department was to carry students into the fields of He declared that the ministers of the fu-

ture must have Rev. C. A. Briggs. a higher education than is possible in the ordinary in geology, showing the world to have been thousands of years older than the chronology of the Bible, he said nothing could be more absurd than for the theologian to be afraid of the truth,

A motion to censure the school policy of the Roman Catholic church in this country was resisted by a good major-President Mellen of the New York, ity of the Methodist general confer-New Haven and Hartford railroad ence at Los Angeles. Chief Justice between the various shopmen and his Catholic church had taken hold of a company had been adjusted. He said class of people "that no other form of

President James J. Hill of the Great nishing goods officials so that the working relations built by the Catholic church at St. Paul near the Hill residence.

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SOCIOLOGICAL

Ex-Governor W. A. Stone of Pennsylvania said to the members of a work and this means the prompt com- Pittsburg G. A. R. post that the Carlous, foolish and inane organization of the present day. He thought that true Several big contests on the question beroes needed no official indorsement of the open shop are now under way, other than the friendship of their com-. . . The striking New York boiler. rades and fellow men and that true heroes would shun public charity for their

The executive committee of the National Civic federation has begun the America, who say it is a ruse to cover formation of a joint trade agreement a return to the sweat shop. . . Chi- department with the object of promotother officers begun at Marseilles. * * * question to arbitration, which would be A general strike of 10,000 teamsters used only as a last resource to avoid of them was the eight hour day.

Gray to Head Peacemakers.

The nominating committee of the National Civic federation has recommended Judge George Gray as president, the office vacated by the death of Senator Hanna. + + +

Miscellaneous

Twenty-one persons were killed and forty injured, May 9, at Tokyo, Japan. during the popular rejoicings over the Japanese victories. They were either crushed in an angle of an old palace or pushed into an old most and drowned. Most of them were young boys.

In a rear end collision on the Third avenue elevated railroad, at New York. May 9, the motorman of the electric train was killed and a number of passengers seriously injured.

Three miners were killed by a Lackawanna mine explosion at Johnstown. Pa., May 12.

The federal express on the New York. New Haven and Hartford railroad, carrying over \$1,000,000, was derailed and toppled over an embankment, May 10. killing two of the crew.

Sir Henry Morton Stanley, the fanous African explorer, died at London, May 10, aged sixty-three.

Brigadler General Stephen Groesback, U. S. A., retired, died at St. Louis, May 8, aged fifty-six.

COMMISSIONERS' SALE OF SEATED AND UNSEATED LANDS.

By virtue of the several Acts of Assembly relative to the sale of seated and unseated lands in the county of Centre, for taxes due and unpaid, the County Commissioners will offer the following tracts and properties at public sale at the Court House, Bellefonte, Pa., on

THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1904, AT 10 A. M.

The sale will be adjourned from time to time until all properties have been sold. TERMS OF SALE: - The purchase price and cost of deed must be paid when the land is stricken off; otherwise it will be put up and sold at an adjourned sale.

Acres.	Per	. Warrantee. Supposed Owner. Taxes &	Cos	ts.
		BENNER TOWNSHIP.		
50		J D Harris E J Pruner	7	00
		BOGGS TOWNSHIP.		-
433	163	William Gray H S Taylor	49	17
		BURNSIDE TOWNSHIP.		
433 1/ of 422	163	John Donnelly	48	97
216	163	Jeremiah Parker McCausland & Forcey	26	68
433	163	Jas Wallace H C Hyatt	48	97
		CURTIN TOWNSHIP.		
169 200		John W Godfrey A D Lucas John Palmer W C Heinle	22 38	86 26
		FERGUSON TOWNSHIP.		
9		UnknownEmma Bucher	4	04
		HAINES TOWNSHIP.		
125		UnknownW C Heinle	8	87
		HARRIS TOWNSHIP.		
400		Absalom AndreWm Grove	26	27
400		Wm Brown	26	27
400			20	21
104	00	HOWARD TOWNSHIP.		-
104	63	John Brady W Zimmerman	13 13	89
104	63	SameSame	13	
		LIBERTY TOWNSHIP.		
36 of 309 400		Robert Irvin W C'Heinle	23	69
400 400		Martha Leach, Samuel Hall Est	51	75
250		Martha Leach, Samuel Hall Est. Same Theo Vail John Jackson W Zimmerman	51	75
		MILES TOWNSHIP.	20	00
200		John BradyTheo Vail	27	25
156	60	S Derr & J Stahl Smith & Grove	12	27
250		Jeremiah Jackson Nama	FRE.	36
20 72		Peter Kreamer W O Royer Michael Shaffer W F Smith Jas Tripp Smith & Grove Daniel Williams Same	5	17
413		Jas Tripp Smith & Grove	46	07
315		Daniel WilliamsSame	41	
		POTTER TOWNSHIP.		
400		Wm Harrison Theo Vail Daniel Smith N H Gruber Unknown W M Grove	27	39
400 50	16	Unknown W M Grove	27	39
100		Samuel Young Theo Vall.	9	19
		RUSH TOWNSHIP.		
318	153	Andrew Allies Harman	58	72
200		John BurgChas Smith	28	42
434		Thomas Grant R Sims	24	53
216	156	Thomas Grant W H Blair, Atty	66	20
216	156	Thomas Hamilton W H Blair, Atty	66	20
12 367	100	Andrew Allison. H S Taylor. John Burg. Chas Smith Jno Copenhaver. J A Keenan. Thomas Grant. R Sims Thomas Grant. W H Blair, Atty Thomas Hamilton. W H Blair, Atty Reuben Haines. Levi Reese Jno P Irvin. McCausland & Forcey. Robert Miller. Smith & Graya.	11	94
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433	150	Hartel H S Taylor	17	98
433	153	Kearney Wharton Frank P Blair.	129	30
		SNOW SHOE TOWNSHIP.	-	OF
325		Wm Banks P Sims	40	60
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287	80 D CarscaddonSame	36 18
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41	II Danie	Will Miles
412	44 Same Same	50 73
300	Joseph DevlingSamuel K Schenck	37 75
300		37 75
400	Same Same	49 28
450	Barah McLahahan W Zimmerman	36 54
360 216	John Plm R Sims	47 57
433	83 Jeremiah Parker Samuel K Schenck	27 97
433	George Parker Mathematical & Person	53 09
400	Alex Martin R Sims	49 28
433	George Parker McCausiand & Forcey Alex Martin R Sims Joseph Norton W C Heinle Robert Rainey McCausland & Forcey	53 00
216	Robert Rainey McCausland & Forcey	27 95
415	Richard Wahn Samuel K Schenck	51 07
400	David Williams R Sims	49 28
	TAYLOR TOWNSHIP.	
200	Wm BurgW G Runkle	30 43
433	153 John CopenhaverGeorge F Archer	57 91
200	James Carr W Zimmerman	39 03
25 25	John Hoover Samuel McCammont	9 95
129	160 Marion Norris Mary F Morrison	96 07
433	163 Rarbara Snyder . Harry C Mackage	58 00
96	153 John Gopenhaver	97 64
434	Polly Williams J.E. Henderson	58 00
92	Thos WallaceW C Heinle	38 01
433	153 Joshua WilliamsSame	44 12
	UNION TOWNSHIP.	
1000	Unknown P B Crider & Son	79 91
383	UnknownF P Blair	40 89
433	163 Wm WistarEllis L Orvis	46 43
111	42 Margaret Daugherty W C Heinle	0 80
59	Wm Swanzy	8 76 7 55
1/4	Unknown Elizabeth J Fowler	4 23
	SEATED LANDS.	
	Supposed Owner. Taxes &	Dosts.
	SOUTH PHILIPSBURG BORO,	
2 lots	Wm Fryberger	\$5.62
	ROCCS TOWNSHIP	
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1 A	Peter Jones	7 49
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66 A	Same	6 42
Attest	ABRAM V. MILLER.	
	A. M. SLOTEMAN, JOHN G. BAILEY, PHILIP H. MEYER,	
Commi	ssioners' Office. County Commission	ers.
Commi	Rellefante Pa	

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

To the Democratic Voters of Centre County: At the coming Democratic Primary Election to be held in Centre county. I will be a candidate for the nomination for Prothonotary, and I hereby respectfully solicit your votes.

ARTHUR B. KIMPORT.
Linden Hall, Pa., Jan. 22, 1994.

I am a candidate for the office of District Attorney of Centre county, and respectfully solicit your vote and support at the Demo-eratic Frimaries, Saturday, May 29th, 194. WM. GROH RUNKLE. Bellefonte, Pa., February 1st, 1904.

I will be a candidate for the Legislature this year. Believing that my record in the last session meets your approval, according to the usages of the party. I wou'd respectfully solicit your support for a renomination. Pine Grove Mills, Feb. 9, 1904.

I will be a candidate for the Legislature at the next general election, subject to the de-cision of the democratic county convention. JOHN F. POTTER, Boggs Twp.

Please announce my name as a candidate for the nomination of Legislature, on the Democratic ticket, this year.

JOHN NOLL,

I will be a candidate for the nomination of Legislature, subject to the decision of the Democratic convention of Centre co. nty. J. SWIRES. Philipsburg, April 9, 1904.

Please announce my name as a candidate for President Judge of the courts of Centre county, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. June 7th, 1904.

ELLIS L. ORVIS. Bellefonte, Pa., May 9.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

Estate of HENRY YEARICK, late of Marion Estate of HENRY YEARICK, late of Marion township.

Letters testamentary upon said estate having been granted by the Register of Wills to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves to be indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims, to present them for set themselves. N. H. YEARICK. JAMES S. MARTIN, Walker, Pa.

Executors.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

Estate of John Flanigan, late of Snow Shoe Letters testamentary upon said estate having been granted by the Register of Wills to the undersigned all persons knowing themselves to be indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims, to present them for settlement. tlement. DANIEL FLANIGAN, Exr. Moshannon, Pa

J. A. B. Miller Att'y.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of JACOB RIPKA. late of Gregg twp., Letters of adminstration having been duly granted on the above estate he would respectfully request all persons knowing themselves to be indebted to the estate to make immediate psyment and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement.

DANIEL RIPKA, Adm'r, Spring Mills, Pa. x-22 J. C. Meyer, Atty.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE.

Estate of JACOB HAZEL, late of Miles Township, deceased.

In pursuance of an order issued out of the Orphans' Court of Centre Co., to me directed, there will be exposed at public sale in Madisonburg, at Hazel & Co's store, on

SATURDAY, JUNE 4th 1964. at 10 a. m., the following described real estate in Miles twp., 1 mile west of Madisonburg, to FARM LAND.

TRACT No. 1: Beginning at a post in the Brush valley road, thence on the west by lands formerly owned by George Spade, on the south by lands formerly owned by Wm. Hazel and John Anderson, on the east by lands of Wm. G. Hazel and Jacob B. Hazel, and on the north by the Brush valley road, containing 36 acres. This tract is located in the heart of Brush valley and under cultivation excepting about 12 acres which is well timbered.

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TRACT NO 2: Beginning at stones, thence along lands of George Spade, Sr.. 6 degrees, E. 45 perches to stones, thence along land of Edward Gratz N. 69 deg. E. 10 perches to stones thence by same N. 50 deg. E. 112 perches to stones, thence along lands of Wm. Hosterman N. 9 deg. W 52 perches to stones, thence along lands of the Stones, thence along lands of Christianna Hazel and Jacob. Hazel and John Anderson and others, S. 76 deg. W. 124 perches to the place of beginning, containing 36 acres and 41 perches and is located a short distance south of tract No. 1.

TERME:—Tract No. 1—one half cash, balance in one year, secured by bond and mortgage. No. 2—cash on confirmation of sale.

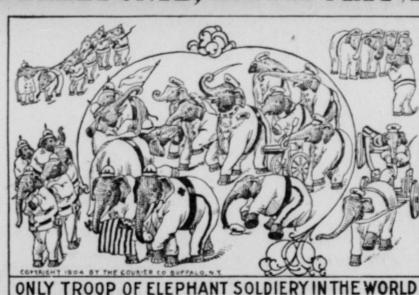
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