

The Centre Democrat.

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CIRCULATION OVER 4000

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EDITORIAL.

BENDING to the threats of the commercial guilds of China of boycotting American goods, President Roosevelt has opened the doors of the United States to the free access of Chinese merchants, students, travelers and members of the higher classes.

Schools vs. Warships.

The commencement day's address at the University of Wisconsin was delivered by Carl Schurz, of New York. He said in part:

"This republic should stand as the gentleman par excellence among nations, a gentleman scorning the role of the swashbuckler, whose hip pockets bulge with loaded six-shooters and who flashes big diamonds on his fingers and shirt front; a gentleman modest in the consciousness of strength and carrying justice, forbearance and conciliation on his tongue and benevolence in his hand rather than a chip on his shoulder. If this republic is to endure and to be successful in its highest mission it must put its trust in schools rather than in battle-ships."

President Van Hise, in an address, severely scored "tainted fortunes" and deplored the upbuilding of universities by such means.

OTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY.

As one reads dispatches of defalcations, embezzlements, disastrous speculations and failure to deserve trust, he feels that there is a vast difference between other people's money and the money that a man claims as his. It seems so easy to take the other fellow's money even when a man safely guards the money that is his own or to undertake to save his own by using the savings of the other fellow. There appears, therefore, not only to be a difference, but a difference in treatment.

But other people's money really differs from a man's own in no way, shape or manner. It has been accumulated by industry, by thrift, by sacrifice, and it represents the protection for the little family, or the price for an independent old age. It is just so much time and effort coined into cash for future use when time must be without effort, because of the infirmities of years. And this saving, because it is precious, must be put in a place of safety, must be confided to another's care in savings banks, in securities, in life insurance. And what is most important of all is that the few hundred dollars of the poor man is to him more precious than thousands of dollars to the rich man, because it represents more of time and of effort and more of future needs.

Some people by disposition are inclined to imagine that the almighty destined them to be their brothers' keepers, and especially to spend his money.

New School Law.

Under an act of assembly approved March 27, 1905, and which went into effect immediately, teachers in the public schools shall spend at least half an hour in each week instructing their pupils to be kind to animals and birds. The act says that a system of humane education which shall include kind treatment of birds and animals, shall be included in the branches of study now required by law to be taught in the common schools; such instruction to be given all pupils; up and including the fourth grade of the public schools of the Commonwealth and to consist of not more than half an hour each week, during the term of school; that no experiment upon any living creature, to demonstrate in physiology, shall be permitted in any public schools in this state, and that the principal or teacher in every school shall certify, in each of his or her monthly reports to the school board, that such instruction has been given in the school under his or her control.

Cut Canada Thistles.

Canada Thistles are a great pest to farm land. In July the plant is in full bloom and if not cut down the seed will ripen and be carried far and wide, causing much annoyance. The law requires all land owners to cut the thistles in July. If they are neglected it is the duty of constables to go and cut the weeds and collect from the property owners a nice fee. For that reason look after your crop of Canada thistles at once.

A man may be a big gun without getting loaded.

-Fewer Gallons; Wears Longer.

ABOUT BUGS.

If we could get rid of all the destructive bugs in the country we could save enough to defray all the expenses of the National government, including pensions and the maintenance of the army and navy, and have a little matter of \$85,000,000 left at the end of the year. We spend \$700,000,000 on government annually and bugs costs us \$785,000,000.

Our most costly insect is the chinch bug, a delightful little fellow a third of an inch long and all teeth. He exacts an annual tax of \$60,000,000 from the farmer. The grasshopper, whose energies are devoted to anything from growing wheat to fence rails with extreme impartiality, costs \$55,000,000. The Hessian fly comes in a good third by laying eggs in wheat stalks, the maggots eating at least \$50,000,000 worth of the farmer's good grain every year. The cotton boll weevil, the corn ear worm, the codling moth, and the corn root worm are all striving industriously for fourth place. Add to the list the army worm, the grain weevil, the San Jose scale and dozens of other bugs, and there is a collection of astonishing, extensiveness, reproductiveness and cussedness.

Follow these bugs into the storehouses and you will find them still at work. Products in storage are damaged \$100,000,000 a year. Then there are insects which attack live stock. The ox warble, which is a sort of bot-fly, and the various other flies and ticks, take \$175,000,000 from the value of our live stock annually. Therefore the predatory insect becomes a serious industrial and economic problem beside which most of our other problems fade into insignificance. There seems to be no means at hand for exterminating the different species, though experiments are constantly being made. They can be checked, in a measure, but that is all. It is believed that time will supply a remedy, and that extermination will some day result. Protection of birds will help, but what will the birds do when the bugs are gone and their natural food supply is cut off? The two-thousand-dollar toads will also be in danger of starvation, and the disappearance of the bugs may bring us other problems. Just now, however, these things need not produce concern. About all the farmer of the present day can do is to trust in the Lord and keep his insect powder dry, and leave future events to themselves.

WHAT NEXT?

The inventive genius of man knows no limit. The story is now going the rounds that a Wisconsin chemist has succeeded, after a long series of patient experiment, in producing a liquid which is 10,000 times stronger than the best quality of Milwaukee beer. One drop in a bottle of ice water immediately transforms the same into a foaming beverage of the finest grade. By the use of this new discovery every man can become his own brewer, and he can carry the plant with him in his vest pocket. Whenever he feels the need of something that stands on top all that he needs do is to go to somebody's ice cooler, or, if he is not troubled with conscience, to the public fountain, draw a glass of water, put in a drop from his phial and proceed to quaff as good an old style lager as could be served to him over the best bar in the land.

The inventor claims that the beer thus produced, while as stimulating as the old kind, is superior in that it leaves no evil effects. The extraction contains an alkaloid from hops just 9,500 times stronger than crude hops and the active principle of malt, 12,500 times stronger than common malt made from the best barley. So far as we have observed nothing has been said about the cost. But if it is not excessive the liquor question may resolve itself into an individual matter. The saloons will go out of business, the beer wagons will disappear from the streets, the smoking stacks of the big red breweries will become a home for swallows. All these will be succeeded by the tiny vest pocket receptacle for the magic compound. In that event it may become necessary to issue licenses to the individual drinker instead of the saloon.

"BLIND FISH" FUDGE.

The following "blind fish" story last week was given outside journals for print:

"Visiting members of the State Fisheries' Association went to Penn Cave, Centre county's famous underground cavern, which has a lake filled with blind fish. As anglers have never been able to catch any of these fish, the Commissioners did not try their luck."

Now we know there are no blind fish in Penn cave. It is said blind fish exist in underground waters where daylight never penetrates and Egyptian darkness reigns. But there is no authority for it. But Penn Cave is not such a place. The water for several rods at the entrance to the cave is exposed to sunlight, hence fish can bask in this light and are not subject to blindness because farther in the cave darkness reigns. Again, trout in the cave can pass out into the dam at the mouth of the cave through openings and return again. This story of blind fish in the cave is a superstition that we have heard repeated oft in fifty years but nary time from one "who knows and saw." Fish, from the cave can bask in sunlight at the entrance and outlet to the cavern.

The only right some unlucky people seem to have is to get left.

ADJOINING COUNTIES.

Lightning struck the house of Mrs. J. Z. Frazier, of Bedford, and lighted a lamp that was on the third floor and had not been used for some time. The house was slightly damaged.

Philip Ickes, of Union township, Bedford county, 89 years of age, at 100 yards distance, with a rifle, without glasses, placed nine balls out of twelve in a marker 3 1/2 inches square, placing six of them near the centre.

J. P. Dillon, of Alexandria, while assisting in the railroad excavations at Hollidaysburg, found deep in the ground a stone shoe last, which no doubt was used by the Indians in making moccasins. It was not much unlike in shape the modern shoe of today, and in size was that of an average foot.

Mrs. Ida May Zeigler, of Altoona, sent a comic valentine representing a long-tongued woman to her next door neighbor, Mrs. Lulu Shellenberger. The court at Hollidaysburg refused to accept the plea of the license of St. Valentine, and directed Mrs. Zeigler to pay \$20 fine and costs. You can't send any old thing on Valentine Day.

While at his farm in Brush mountain last Sunday Adam L. Dickson found a land turtle upon whose shell he had carved his name with the date on June 19, 1880, or exactly twenty-five years before. It was a singular coincidence that he picked up the turtle again just a quarter of a century after he had first found it. The turtle looked as young as it used to be.

Constable Abe Booher, of Washington township, Armstrong county, a few nights ago, went out to hunt chicken and other petty thieves. Being unable to get them he went to bed in a friend's house to sleep during the night. When he awoke in the morning the outside door of his room was open and he found himself wearing his own handcuffs. It is believed the men he was hunting turned the trick on him.

Editor W. W. Polk, of The Phoenixville Republican, knows how to get a day of real enjoyment out of a day's fishing. He says: "Ideal fishing is just loafing by a picturesque stream, on a dry rock, under a wide spreading tree, just 'nibble' enough at the bait to 'bob' the cork. The man released for a day or two from business who demands more than this, and who tramps frantically up and down stream in long boots, whipping his line here and there with much exhaustion of nervous force, is a fool and does not deserve a vacation."

John Wesley Fry, at the Juniata boiler shops, on Friday was engaged in taking an I beam from the blacksmith to the boiler shop. The beam was being carried by a traveling crane. Mr. Fry, holding the light end. In its passage from the one shop to the other one end of it struck some projection, the end of the heavy piece of steel being jerked into the air, catching the unfortunate man across the upper part of the chest and neck. The bones of the chest were crushed and the throat was cut as clearly as though done with a knife. Death ensued in a few minutes. The deceased was born at Warriorsmark 34 years ago and is a son of D. R. Fry.

Bertha May Killinger, the 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Killinger of Altoona, was shot in the head by a bullet from a small calibre rifle on Saturday afternoon, and is now lying in a very critical condition in the Altoona hospital, and small hopes are entertained for her recovery. She and her cousin Elmer Charles, aged 5 years, were playing soldier. The boy had picked up a 22-calibre rifle and not realizing the danger, he pointed it close to Bertha's forehead and pulled the trigger. She fell to the floor, and the boy becoming frightened at what he had done fled from the house and went to the mountain. He was found after a long hunt.

Pope to Print a Newspaper.

The pope is to become the publisher of a newspaper. The publication will take form of a weekly gazette and will be issued in September. It will be printed by the Vatican press and is to be the sole official organ of the holy see. The object is to prevent the spreading of inaccurate reports and to avoid the now common occurrence whereby private and imprudent expressions of opinion by various clerical or semiclerical journals compromise the holy see.

Announcement.

Re-opening service in the Evangelical church at Spring Mills, on July 1, Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock. Song service 8 pm., preaching 8:15 pm. by Rev. McInlay, of the M. E. church assisted by Rev. Daniel Ertel and pastor of church; Sunday 10 am., Tusseyville German, 8 pm.; Linden Hall by pastor; 2:30 pm. Swamps by Rev. Daniel Ertel; 7:45 pm. Spring Mills. Rev. Daniel Ertel.

Order No. 5 has just been issued from Second brigade headquarters of Brigadier General John A. Wiley containing detailed directions for the brigade encampment at Erie, July 15-23. The advance details to prepare the camp will report at Erie to Maj. Anshutz, brigade quartermaster, July 11. Maj. Fred Reynolds will be provost marshal, and Company G, Sixteenth regiment, is detailed for service as provost guard.

Ambition is the yeast that helps a self-raised man to be well-bred.

-Fewer Gallons; Wears Longer.

RECENT DEATHS.

MARGARET J. ROUSH—wife of John H. Roush, died at her home at Madisonburg of consumption and heart disease, Tuesday evening 20, aged about 54 yrs 6 m. She has left to survive a husband and three children: Mrs. A. J. Hazel, Mrs. Lloyd Miller and Edna, at home, also two brothers, Thomas F. Shaffer, of Freeport, Ill., and B. W. Shaffer, of Madisonburg. Interment in the Reformed cemetery at Madisonburg.

Mrs. LOUISA COCHLER—wife of L. M. Cochler, formerly of Romola, Centre Co., died of dropsy at the hospital in Clearfield on June 10, 1905. Age 57 years and 3 months. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Martin Fullington and Margaret E. Cochler, and one son John, all of Clearfield. She also leaves two brothers, John Boyer, of Dunbar, Daniel, of Yarnell; and three sisters, Mrs. William Packer, of Houtzdale; Mrs. Eliza Ferringer, of Romola; and Mrs. Alice Siminow of Charleroi, Mich.

Mrs. MARY ELIZABETH EBERTS—died at her home in Pittsburgh, early Monday morning, June 19th, after a brief illness with pneumonia, aged 65 years. Deceased was a native of Centre county, a daughter of the late P. Benner Waddle by his first wife and was born at Buffalo Run. Her husband died a number of years ago but she leaves one daughter. Of the Waddle family surviving there are Mrs. Amelia Simpson, of Hicksville, Ohio; Mrs. J. B. Gray, Tyrone; Mrs. D. L. Meek and James Waddle, of Buffalo Run; William and Philip, of Bellefonte.

NATHAN R. JOHNSON—died at the hospital, Lock Haven, Thursday evening of gangrene in the 84th year of his age. He is survived by his wife and the following children: William N. Dent's Run; Joseph H. and G. M., of Beech Creek; John A., of Lock Haven; C. D., of Flemington; Mrs. Albert Bittner, of Blanchard; Mrs. George C. Harvey and Mrs. C. M. Bickel, of Mill Hall; Mrs. D. R. Wilson, of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Harry A. L. Bridgens, of Flemington. The deceased was born in England; in early manhood he settled near Beech Creek where he spent the most of his long life.

WILBUR M. WILLIAMS—who for the past nine years has been in the employ of the Johnstown Telephone Co., met instant death on Wednesday morning, June 21st, while working on the top of a thirty-five foot pole. It is supposed that he threw his left leg loosely against a heavily charged electric light wire that ran close to where he worked and had the current transferred to his body through a nail in his shoe. A small hole was burned into left foot where a deadly current entered and the thumb of the right hand was badly burned by the current in trying to force its way out. The unfortunate man's skull was crushed by the long fall to the pavement so that his right eye was knocked completely from its socket. Mr. Williams was about twenty-five years old and was married to Miss Mary Conley, of Johnstown, who with his five-year-old daughter was visiting in Nittany at the time of the horrible accident.

Rats in Upper Story.

According to a story told by a traveling man who came up from Jersey Shore recently, rats must be as plentiful down there as fleas on a bull dog.

The drummer says he stopped at one of the best hotels in the town on Thursday night. When he was shown his room he saw a rat scamper across the floor, but of course, a traveling man is used to such incidents and he paid no attention to the rodent. He prepared for bed, placed his shoes and socks on a chair, said his prayers and peacefully slumbered till awakened the next morning by the porter, as he wanted to come to this city on Erie mail. He started to dress and missed his foot gear. He hunted about the room and had about concluded that some one had been in his room and played a joke on him when he thought of the rat episode. He pulled the bed away from the wall and there was a big rat hole, also the remains of his property. The rats had dragged both socks into the hole, had gnawed the entire top off of one shoe and a big hole in the other. Now, wouldn't that jar you!

In The Bargain.

Does a man have to pay doctors' bills which his wife contracted before marriage? This is the question that perplexed John T. McBride, of Patterson, until Judge Lewis, in the District Court, decided that McBride was responsible.

Dr. Aaron R. Wolfe was the complainant. He brought suit for \$300 claimed to be due for professional service to Mrs. McBride when she was Miss Annie Hawthorne.

The husband refused to pay the bill on the ground that the treatment was given while his wife was yet single. Judge Lewis gave judgment for the physician.

About one person in every 80 of our population is in receipt of a pension from the government, ranging from the revolutionary war to the Spanish. It takes a force of about 1,800 persons to discharge the immense business of the pension bureau. Most of the employees are ex-soldiers, including quite a number of ex-confederates. Among the 350 female clerks is the widow of General Pickett who lead the famous charge at Gettysburg.

Concerts at Hecla Park.

The Friday afternoon and evening concerts and dances at Hecla Park that in former years have proven so attractive, will be resumed on Friday, June 30th, next and continue during the balance of the season. The Park management has again secured the services of the Christy Smith Orchestra for these occasions. Concerts will commence at 3:00 p. m. each Friday afternoon.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the firm of W. G. L. Crain & Son, general merchants at Port Matilda, Pa., will be dissolved after July 1st, and that the stock, good will and all accounts of said firm have been sold to C. W. Crain, who will continue said business, as heretofore. All persons indebted to said firm will please make settlement with the undersigned at once, at the store, C. W. CRAIN, Port Matilda, Pa.

AFTER COAL IN MIFFLIN CO.

The Kishacoquillas Valley Coal Company, composed of Frank Casner, an experienced driller from the Clearfield coal regions, and Hazlett and Taylor, business men of Lewistown, have begun sinking shafts on the land owned by John King, at Allison's Gap, at the foot of Stone Mountain, in Mifflin county.

It has been known for twenty years, that coal deposits existed in the section of Stone Mountain, but although various attempts have been made to reach it none heretofore was of much moment.

The shaft the present company is working upon has reached a depth of one hundred feet, and has gone through a deposit of black slate in which appears pebbles of coal.

The chances for coal in Mifflin county are about as good as they are in Centre county outside of the Snowshoe coal beds. On the eastern or Pennsylvania side of our county shafts were put down in all parts with all the "signs" for coal only that there was no coal. In the lower end of that valley coal prospecting was made in Haines and Penn townships, also farther up in the south and north side of Potter, time and again, within forty years, but no coal was found although coal smelters said that the black diamonds were there. Geologists say there is no coal between the Snowshoe and Shamokin fields, and we guess they are right, and Mifflin county is in about the same fix, as all prospecting for coal over there has turned out a failure thus far. The same may be said as to coal oil in the same territory.

NATURAL GAS.

Coming Surveys Carry the Belt into Burnside Township, This County.

The Susquehanna Gas Co. composed of representative men at Condersport, Lock Haven and Williamsport have been drilling at long intervals for 16 miles across Clinton into upper Lycoming showing gas between. Gas continues when found the length of anticlinal formations which formation is prominent in Burnside township. It is proposed to broaden further the Clinton county proposition by extending operations into Centre county, provided the towns to be benefited give the movement proper encouragement. Some of Bellefonte's public spirited citizens will be consulted.

Large Reward for Murderer.

The commissioners of Northumberland county have offered a reward of \$4,000 for the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Michael Wanzie, of Natalie, who was shot down by an unknown assassin on Tuesday afternoon 20. This action would indicate that the commissioners have gone after the perpetrator of this foul crime in dead earnest, as the reward offered is sufficient to enlist the services of skilled detectives.

-Fewer Gallons; Wears Longer.

AUGUST JURORS.

The following were drawn as jurors for the August Term of Court, commencing Monday, August 26th, and continues but one week.

GRAND JURORS:

Park W Bullock, laborer... Snow Shoe
Michael Hoffman... Rush
George Hauley, liveryman... Phillipsburg
Jesse Hudson, tailor...
J. D. Houser, laborer... State College
Michael Hess, gentleman... Bellefonte
Milton Vonada, laborer... Bellefonte
Sigmond Joseph, merchant... Bellefonte
George Fortney, laborer... Harris
W S Callohan, blacksmith... Rush
E G Mingle, farmer... Haines
D L Zerby, clerk... Millheim
Thomas Malone, farmer... Boggs
Jacob Robb... Howard
John G Baudis... Patton
Robt M Foster, salesman... State College
H E Woodring, farmer... North
Charles Royer, teacher... Bellefonte
Martin Dale, laborer... Gregg
Archibald Allison, pluming goods... Bellefonte
Daniel Beck, farmer... Halfmoon
Thos Merriman... Taylor
L L Smith, grain dealer... Centre Hall
Benj Breen, lumberman... Gregg

TRAVERSE JURORS:

F. M. Pletcher, teacher... Liberty
Jos Barnes, coal operator... Phillipsburg
Samuel Wigton, salesman...
Wm Long, stonemason... Howard boro
Andrew Shook, gentleman... Gregg
William A Bodle, farmer... Spring
Harvey Watkins, laborer...
A J Reesman, mechanic... Centre Hall
John Shugart, banker... Bellefonte
J H Bressler, manager... Phillipsburg
Vinton Beckwith, farmer... Taylor
David Kennedy, carpenter... Gregg
W H Comley, mechanic... Unionville
T A Cronover, carpenter... Phillipsburg
Harry Kreamer, miner... Rush
W C Kreamer coach painter... Milesburg
Abram Shavrow, carpenter... Rush
George A Waite, painter... Miles
John From, laborer... State College boro
Kenben H. Houser, laborer... Spring
Adam Fisher, farmer... Boggs
Adam L Kerstetter, laborer... Penn
A C Markie, fireman... Patton
Austin Matthey, railroad... Rush
Thomas Twigg, laborer...
J D Miller, farmer... Walker
A J Johnson, carpenter... North
J L Zerby, stonemason... Potter
John J Osman, farmer... College twp
D C Keller... Potter
W C Kline, shoemaker... State College boro
F T Ishler, laborer... Walker
Curtis Meyer... College twp
N M Rockey... Patton
W P Kubh, clerk... Bellefonte
Harvey Blowers, miner... Rush
W S Williams, farmer... Huston
James A. Decker, butcher... Ferguson
W C Coxey, merchant... Bellefonte
David L Bartsge, farmer... Potter
Wm H Ertle, laborer... Penn
William Fulton, clerk... Milesburg
Henry Koch, carpenter... Snow Shoe
Isaac Frain, laborer... Marion
Rankin M McMonigal, farmer... Taylor
David K Geise, cattle dealer... Centre Hall
M Woomer, stoneman... St College boro
Michael Heaton, farmer... Boggs

The cloudburst at Bellefonte on Wednesday raised Kishacoquillas Creek so rapidly that it washed out two graves in Church Hill cemetery and the caskets were exposed to sun and weather.

Suits At Under Prices

Still some of the Suits left which we advertised last week.

We have added more to them for this next week's selling—merely one and two of a kind, but

There's a Good Variety and All Sizes

You may choose a suit that will please you and the

Saving Will Be From \$1.50 to \$4.

You can't afford to miss this money saving opportunity.

Sim, The Clothier