

# Part 3. The Centre Democrat.

Editorial,  
Local News.

BELLEFONTE, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1906

## By Wireless From The Capital



JAMES M. GRIGGS.

They take all sorts of liberties with the names of statesmen in Washington. J. Adam Bede is called "Jadam" and Jim Griggs of Georgia "Grim Jiggs."

Representative Griggs, who was recently re-elected chairman of the Democratic congressional campaign committee, got to the capitol a few days ago and saw a robin tugging at a big earthworm. Try as hard as he could, the robin could not dislodge the worm.

"What does that bird remind you of?" Mr. Griggs asked Representative Bartlett.

"Nothing in particular," Judge Bartlett answered. "What does it remind you of?"

"It looks to me like the Democratic party at the pork barrel," Mr. Griggs said.

Representative John Sharp Williams before he came to congress was a member of a board of visitors to the state prisons of Mississippi. He, with the others, was making a tour of the penitentiaries and saw a dejected looking convict sitting in his cell.

"What's the matter, my man?" asked Mr. Williams.

"Nothing much," the convict said; "only I'm a victim."

"Victim of what?"

"I'm a victim of the flogger 13—a fudge and twelve jurymen!"

Justice John M. Harlan of the supreme court is seventy years of age and "hard as nails" physically. He recently declared that he had never eaten anything that disagreed with him.

"Is that due," asked Secretary Root, "to a careful selection of your food?"

"No, sir," said the justice, "but to a careful and intelligent selection of my stomach at an early date."

A little later the justice was discussing presidential possibilities. "One cannot tell where the lightning will strike," I remember hearing my father say after Franklin Pierce was nominated.

"John, after this nobody is safe."

The justice is an ardent devotee of golf. In discussing the game he said: "I want to protest against that golf story that is accredited to me. It states that I saw a minister strike a ball on the first tee and miss it by a few feet. He stood still and looked at it, and, so the anecdote builders proclaim, I said, 'That is the most profane silence I ever heard.' Now, I didn't say that. I was at the first tee, and I saw a man I didn't know then, dressed in ministerial garb, come up and strike six times at the ball. He missed it each time, but hit it on the seventh. He said nothing. Afterward I met him and recalled the incident. I said, 'You must be a very good man.'"

"There are a lot of fellows in this railroad rate business," said Representative John Dwight of New York, "who are figuring around on one side and then on the other. They remind me of the negro who was discovered in a hotel office years ago walking up and down.

"Here, you nigger," said the proprietor, "who do you belong to?"

"Deed, massa," the negro replied, "I dunno until de poker game now goin' on upstairs is finished!"

While the railway rate bill was under discussion in the senate interstate commerce committee Senator Winthrop Murray Crane of Massachusetts was back and forth a great deal between President Roosevelt and the senate committee rooms trying to bring the executive and the members of the committee which had charge of the bill to an agreement. In this he was unsuccessful. He voted with the conservatives of the committee, though he is not considered so conservative on the subject as Senator Aldrich of Rhode Island, Mr. Crane and Mr. Beveridge of Indiana are quite friendly, but the two like to have their "drives" at each other occasionally.

"Beveridge," said Senator Crane to the Indiana senator recently, "there are three of us in the senate who have been looking around a bit and talking about presidential timber. We have decided that it looks pretty good for Fairbanks in 1908, and of course senatorial courtesy decrees that we must be for him then. But after that we are for you, Beveridge—we are for you."



SENATOR W. M. CRANE.

When? asked the flattered Beveridge.

"Oh," Crane replied, as he moved away, "you can count on us in 1920 without any doubt."

Senator Crane's home is at Dalton, Mass. He was once giving a talk on turkeys at a Thanksgiving celebration there.

"From November on through the winter season," he said, "it is important to know how to tell a good turkey from a bad one—a young and tender from an old and tough bird."

"A farmer once examined his chore boy in this grave matter."

"Roger," he said, "can you tell infallibly a young from an old turkey?"

"Yes, indeed, I can, sir," Roger answered.

"How do you tell?"

"By the teeth," the boy replied.

"Oh, rubbish, nonsense!" said the farmer. "I am ashamed of you, Roger. Turkeys have no teeth."

"No," said Roger, grinning, "but I have."

Congressman Herbert Parsons of New York has an influential position in the Republican politics of his state owing to the fact that he is chairman of the Republican committee of the county of New York, a jurisdiction which embraces those divisions of New York city known as the boroughs of Manhattan and the Bronx. This is the most important county committee in the Republican organization of the state, and the canvass of last December which resulted in the choice of Mr. Parsons as head of the committee received wide attention in view of the realignment of political factions which took place at that time. He is regarded as a new type of political leader in that while a student, a clubman, a worker in church and charitable organizations and a man of high repute in his profession he yet understands the game of practical politics and has won victories from the past masters of political manipulation.

Mr. Parsons was born in New York city in 1860, graduated in 1880 from Yale university and later studied at the University of Berlin and the Harvard law school. He married Miss Elsie Chew, daughter of the financier Henry Chew. He served four years in the New York board of aldermen and was anti-Tammany leader on the floor. He was elected to congress in 1904.

A patriot from the west has been here listening to the senate's incursions into the field of railroad rate discussion.

"Looks to me," he said after listening to the debate for a week, "as if this here railroad rate question is a whirligig which everybody in the senate gets on and takes a ride and gets nowhere."

Senator Julius Caesar Burrows of Michigan, who as chairman of the senate committee on privileges and elections has presided at the hearings on the Reed Smoot case, has a fund of anecdotes on which he often draws to enliven a tedious hour. He relates that when he was a young lawyer in the Wolverine State he went one day to a court in a small town. A country lawyer was arguing before an aged and solemn justice of the peace.

"Now," said the lawyer, "if it please your honor, the defendant says he paid the money to the diseased, but I am going to show that the diseased never got the money. He didn't receive one cent, the diseased didn't."

"Say," broke in the judge, "what is this man diseased of? Why don't you bring him here?"

"Because, your honor, he is diseased of death."

"The position of Chairman Payne of the ways and means committee and the Massachusetts Republicans over the tariff is like the fond father who was consoling his recently widowed daughter," said Representative John Sharp Williams.

"The fond parent said to his child, 'I don't wonder you grieve, for you will never find another like him.'"

"I don't know as I can," the sobbing widow said, "but I'll do my best!"

"I am not one of those who think congress has deteriorated," Justice Harlan said recently. "I maintain that the present congress is as high grade as any congress. The Congressional Record is a remarkable publication. If a man were cast on a desert island and had the Bible, Shakespeare and the Congressional Record he would have all the reading matter he wanted."

"And some he didn't want," added a bystander.

Senator Chester I. Long of Kansas didn't mingle much in society when he was in the house of representatives, but now he has to, inasmuch as he is in the senate. One of his friends—or ene-

mies—declares that some months ago he went, with his wife, to a reception at the house of Senator Elkins of West Virginia. The Longs went in. The senator shook hands with Mrs. Elkins, who received them most graciously. Then he went on down the line, shaking hands with everybody else he saw. The person at the end of the line was a very distinguished looking man, and the senator greeted him warmly.

"Who is that man at the end of the line, with whom I shook hands?" asked the senator of Mrs. Long, when they had greeted everybody.

"That?" asked Mrs. Long. "Oh, that was the butler."

MISS ANTHONY'S SUCCESSOR

Rev. Anna Howard Shaw, Orator and Woman Suffrage Leader.

The Rev. Anna Howard Shaw, upon whom has fallen the mantle of the late Susan B. Anthony as leader of the cause of woman suffrage, has had a remarkable career. She was born in England, but her parents came to this country when she was five years of age, and her girlhood was passed in Michigan. Her early opportunities were very limited, and her reading was most confined to the walls of her father's log cabin, which were covered with copies of a weekly religious paper. Her thirst for learning was unquenchable, and she succeeded in obtaining enough education to become a teacher. She became so noted as a speaker on religious

subjects that the Methodist Episcopal church granted her a license as a local preacher.

Afterward she sought ordination from the same church, but on account of her sex was refused, and she therefore became a minister of the Methodist Protestant church. She is a graduate of Boston university, where she took courses in both theology and medicine. She practiced medicine in Boston for some years, but not for profit. The only fee she ever received was 10 cents from a woman who was dying and who insisted that she should take the money to pay for her care and to fund for her sickbed. Miss Shaw is fond of outdoor exercises and is an expert with rod and line.

She makes an attractive figure on the lecture platform and is regarded as a very persuasive speaker.

Of course, every man understands that salvation is free until he stacks up against a church fair.

Moyer's Little Liver Pills. Puny, but Powerful and Painless. Little, but oh! My. For sale at Krumpholtz's.



SENATOR CHESTER I. LONG.

## STATE CONSTABULARY.

### New Force of Peace Officers in Pennsylvania.

Owing to the labor difficulties in the coal mining regions many calls have already been made for the services of the new force of peace officers which has been established in Pennsylvania.

These officers are known as the state constabulary, and they form a body of state police which in some respects resembles the famous rurales of the republic of Mexico. They are mounted officers, are on duty the year round, have regular beats, and their work is much like that of the mounted police of the outlying districts of large cities. They are organized on a military plan, but their daily routine is more like that of the policeman than of the soldier.

The idea of the originators of the new state police was that they would

not only preserve order in the rural districts at all times, but that during mining disturbances they would not arouse the hostility that has been engendered by the employment of Pinkerton detectives in the past. The constabulary consists of four platoons of fifty men each, under the command of

A SERGEANT OF THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE CONSTABULARY.



REV. ANNA H. SHAW.

SECHLER & COMPANY, BELLEFONTE, PA.

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2000 yds. bleached and unbleached Muslin, worth 7 and 8c... 6c  
1500 yds Dress Goods, 10c quality..... 8c  
Ladies' Wrappers, worth \$1.25 and \$1.50..... 98c  
Children's White Lawn Dresses at..... 25c  
250 pairs Lace Curtains, worth \$1.25..... 98c  
250 pairs Lace Curtains, worth 75c..... 48c  
Ladies' Mohair Skirts, all colors, worth \$7.50..... 5.00  
Ladies' Mohair Skirts, all colors, worth \$6.00..... 4.50  
Ladies' Brilliantine Skirts, all colors, worth \$5.00..... 3.75  
Ladies' Spring Coats, latest design, from..... 2.50 up  
Ladies' Spring Coats, latest design, \$10.00 kind..... 7.50  
Ladies' Spring Coats, latest design, \$8.00 kind..... 6.00  
Ladies' Spring Coats, latest design, \$5.00 kind..... 3.50

Just received a large invoice of Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing at "right prices."

Our line of Men's, Ladies' and Children's Footwear is larger than ever.

Men's Working Shirts, worth 50c..... 39c  
90 doz. Overalls, worth 50c..... 39c  
Fine Dress Shirts from..... 39c up to 1.25  
Large assortment of Neckwear in all the latest patterns..... 15c up

WORKMEN'S BARGAIN HOUSE, BELLEFONTE, PA. McBRIDE BUILDING—ALLEGHENY STREET.

Belleville Trust Co. Successors to JACKSON, HASTINGS & CO. Capital \$125,000; Surplus \$10,000.

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Interest paid on time deposits. Collections made on all points on favorable terms. Acts as Administrator, Guardian, Assignee, Receiver and Trustee. Prompt attention given to all banking matters entrusted to it.

"DEMOCRAT" WANT ADS BRING RESULTS. TRY IT.

They send you Greeting and ask you to call. We've the kind of Shoes that are "just right" in style—proper, handsome and comfortable.

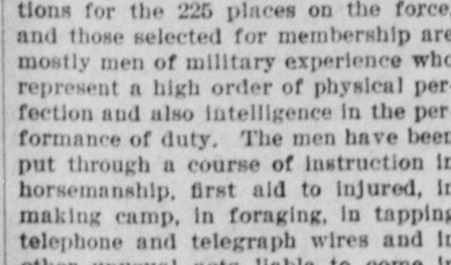
The sorts that make "the feet glad," and the gratification extends to the purse.

Our low prices for good values have earned for us the reputation of being the

Foremost Shoe House of Bellefonte

Come in and let us hold a consultation with you about your Spring Shoes.

A. C. MINGLE, THE SHOER.



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Spring styles

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**Hats AND Clothing**  
FROM LAST SEASON  
**AT HALF PRICE.**  
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**MONTGOMERY & COM'Y,**  
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We are fully prepared for  
**The Spring Trade**  
Finest Florida and California Seedless Oranges, Sweet Fruit, Florida Grape Fruit, White Malaga Grapes, Bananas, Celery, Pure Maple Syrup, Finest Full Cream Cheese, Fine Table Raisins, Canned Fruit of all kinds, Fine Almonds and Nuts of all kinds, Figs, Dates, Citron, Our Mount Joy Creamery Butter is as fine as silk. We handle Schmidt's Fine Bread, Shaker Dried Corn, Fine Cakes and Biscuits, and a line of Carefully Selected Confectionery.  
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ENLARGED AND IMPROVED.  
This week our store will occupy the entire floor of the McBride Building, on corner of Allegheny and Bishop Sts.,—three rooms which is found necessary in order to provide space for new lines and more extensive assortment occasioned by the demands of our increasing trade.  
3500 yds. Lancaster Gingham, worth 7c..... 5c  
2000 yds. bleached and unbleached Muslin, worth 7 and 8c... 6c  
1500 yds Dress Goods, 10c quality..... 8c  
Ladies' Wrappers, worth \$1.25 and \$1.50..... 98c  
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