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EDITORIAL.

FRYBERGER carried but one ward of Philipsburg, while Daley got the other two.

den rake just now does a creditable thing. 40 cents on the ton.

THE biggest political thieves cry patriotism and hide behind the flag; these same chaps when exposed now yell "muck-rake."

LAST fall the republicans made a howl about democrats ignoring farmers. On Tuesday they forgot all about the farmer, when they defeated Farmer Daley In his letter he says : for Assembly.

Bellefonte, he knows that 68 dele- uniting on me as their candidate for gov- the Central, gates stood by him throughout the coun. ernor was suggested.

THE reason almost the entire delegation from Philipsburg and Rush town- the Supreme court. ships remained away from the conven-tion will be more fully explained six months from date, with interest. Note that. ships remained away from the conventhat.

Even the Gazette went back on Farmer Daley. He asked them to publish his statement as to why his name was not registered. They refused, but gave Daley a broadside at the last moment. Was that a "square deal ?" Was it ?

will try to make Watres the next gov-ernor of Pennsylvania. Sure as he is nominated the people of this state will revolt, for he is a machine rooster not to be trusted. For that reason the demo-crats should name their very heat man when Farmer John Daley came to town on Mondan he tock company C. Bellefonte: James A. Thompson. com-pany G, Halfmoon: Amos Garbrick. David taking part were as follows:-D. W. twe in every precinct and sub-commit-teemen in the school districts were given to desired. Despite this opposition between on Mondan he tock company C. Bellefonte: David Callefonte: David Callefon

STRIKE TROUBLE SETTLED.

gloom.

was ordered.

erable wrongs, has been avoided.

STEWART DECLINES.

Everybody is glad-the operators, the James Jordan, contractor for the hauling of paper wood from off the mountain to Port Matilda, is quite ill at his camp ment of the threatened coal strike. It on the job. hovered over the people as a cloud of

bowered over the people as a cloud of loom. The anthracite coal operators have ac-cepted the proposition of the miners to Dur old comrades and friends, Dr. Wm. Fry, of Pine Grove, and Wm. P. Harpster, of Houtzdale, gave their many friends a greeting on 3 inst., reunion day South Philipsburg:-John L. Holmes, A. C. Bowes, T. S. Balley. cepted the proposition of the miners to in our town. return to work, provided no discrimina-

return to work, provided no discrimina-tion should be made against those who stopped work on April 1 and those who said they would go out in case a strike heretofore. To say the old vets had a A. R. Houser nice time would be giving it lightly-it Thus peace and prosperity to the min- several other Pa, regiments joined in ers, numbering nearly 200,000 men, in with the 148, making in all about 40 jolly the anthracite fields, is assured for the old boys who wore the blue, and marched next two or three years at least. But and fought side by side shaking hands.

PORT MATILDA.

the agreement means more than this. It means, first a reduction, and after that it means are duction, and after that stability, in the price of coal to consum-ers and the avoidance of great industrial which it would be proper to say, was and financial disturbances whose final freely given for the occasion; comrade Myten, of Huntingdon, was chairman outcome no man could foresee. While and he did not forget to call the old boys the miners have not gained what they asked for, they have secured the con-timenes for most have three three to account for some little trick they per-formed, while off duty. Several address-es were made by the veterans as well as tinuance for another three years of con- the citizens which we have neither time ditions under which they have prospered or space to give with other particulars. as never before, and a strike, which Port Matilda extended the warmest welas hever before, and a strike, which should never be resorted to except as the last desperate expedient to correct intoland to say the least, a general welcome THE man who is willing to exchange It has been announced now, that the was extended throughout our little city the muck rake for the old-fashioned gar-price of anthracite coal is to be reduced regardless of sector religion. Rev. Dur-kee, pastor of the M. E. church, made the welcome address, speaking from a christain heart he noted plainly the dangers and the noble and brave deeds of the boys in blue as well as their suffer-Justice John Stewart, of the Supreme court of Pennsylvania, sent a letter to Colonel George E. Mapes, secretary of

the Lincoln party state committee, in Much credit is due Mr. and Mrs. which he declines to stand as a candi- Woodring, landlord and lady of the Central hotel in this place, for the splendid treatment given the old veterans on redate for the nomination for governor. union day. About 35 of them feasted "I big to repeat in a more formal way what I said to you and others in a con-sisting of chicken and waffles and all versation some time ago when the posi- other viands that go to make up a feast IF Col. Chambers got no delegates in bility of the two republican conventions, etc., address Secretary, bility of the two republican conventions, etc., address Secretary, Board of Civil Service Examiners, Post-

"I am not insensible to the great honor The following members of the comty. He had a reasonable claim that, in that would be implied in such action by all decency, should have been recognized. the several conventions; but it is not to is 66 2-7 years: Capt. H. H. Montgombe considered. By a practically unani. ery, Bellefonte; Sergeant H. K. Miller, mous vote the people of the state elected Bellefonte; Jacob Frantz. Port Matilda; me to the position I now hold on the Geo. W. Farnsler, Port Matilda; Alfred S. Smith, Milesburg; Samuel H. Orris, charge its duties, and this I propose to Myton, Huntingdon; Charles Garrett,

crats should name their very best man. town on Monday, he took occasion to company C, Bellefonte; David Ross, company C, Port Matilda; W. P. Har

QUIGLEY'S SHOW WAS A SUCCESS

State College:-John L. Holmes, A. C. Bowes, T. S. Bailey.

Unionville:-John P. Harris, Jr.

Benner North Precinct:-John Rearick, John

South Precinct .- H. E. Zimmerman. ly to do right." Boggs E. P .- H. R. Curtin, Sherd White.

N. P .- J. E. Rickard.

Burnside:--Edw. Craft. College:-Philip Wirtz, Hiram Thompson David B. Getz, Jacob Klinger,

Curtin:-John A. Daley, Robt, J. Mann. Ferguson E. P .- J. I. Reed, M. E. Heberling.

Gregg N. P :-- Isaac Smith. E. P .- S. M. Ulrich. W. P .- T. M. Gramley, Earle Bartley.

Haines E. P:-C. D. Motz. W. P:-James S. Weaver.

Harris:-Frank McFarland, Frank Young. Howard:-D. B. Schenck, L. E. Bolopue. Huston:-A. C. Williams M. Richards,

W. P:-* Marion -- Robert H. Bennison. Miles E. P .- M. W. Adams.

M. P:-W. S. Miller. W. P:-S. R. Gettig.

G. Murtorff.

Penn:-D. H. Motz.

N. P ._.*

Elmer Jol S. P .- J. E. Miller, J. W. Kerr, John Snow Shoe E. P:-Robert Cooper, Jas. Uzzle, N. K. Merdith, A. D. Schenck, Jenkin David.

Spring N. P:-Ed. Young, Isaac Miller, Wm. Swormer.

Taylor:-C. Sharrer, Vinton Beckwith Union:-E. M. Lucas, E. E. Erhard, I

N. P .- T. L. Kessinger.

Worth:-Jacob Woodring, Wm. Bennett, H. C. Thompson.

SQUARE DEAL -- NO.

The last resolution adopted at the con-The indications now are that the Lin-coln Party will nominate Hon. Lewis Diel and Lieut-Colonel of the Reg. and his nomination. All persons who are Emery, Jr., of McKean county, who is a other and blend conser of the Key, and his nomination. All persons who are and Jonathan Laird, two of the oldest aware of the advantage a County Chair-Quigley ample space to strike Farmer also is an independent oil man and the citizens of the township, former aged 92 man has, will admit that while Quigley people might flock to him in order to nished by an orchestra from the village. beat Womelsdorf by 88 to 43, it was not a "square deal." Then the power of the THERE is a likelihood that Penrose will try to make Watres the next gov. this state. Mr. Emery is also prominent-ly mentioned as an available man for Miller company (i. Bine C

"The fight which President Roosevelt "Who was the Governor of Pennsylvais now making for the rights of the peo-ple and their government should have the enthusiastic support of the rank and file. Even such a body as the senate of the United States is of the belatche income sponsive to the roused and indignant speedily reach them. The house is like-

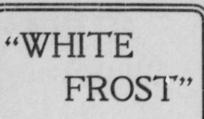
The above is from our excellent neigh-S. H. Orris, David Baldridge. bor, the Altoona Tribune, a republican organ. It is the right kind of talk-only it comes a little late, but better late than never. The Tribune could have bettered its remarks somewhat by a "square deal" and giving the democrats credit for W. P .- E. B. Weaver, R. G. Goheen .- starting "the fight" and being in it for twenty-five years and longer, warning the people that the grants the republican congresses and legislatures were showering upon the rich were grossly wronging Half Moon:-Isaac Beck, John P. Eves, G. W. the public and calculated, sooner or later, to bring on troublous times through the robberies of the trusts and soulless corporations which are impoverishing Liberty E. P:-Michael Fravel, John Abbott, the masses and raking in to themselves amuel Smith, Thompson, Clark, millions and billions of wealth. "The fight which President Roosevelt is now making for the rights of the people and their government," is purely his stepping upon the democratic platforms of the last forty years, and to which we refer the Tribune for further information.

Civil Service Examination.

An examination for the position of W. P:-Thomas Askey *, John Erb *, clerk (male and female) and carrier (male) will be held at the post-office in this city on May 19, 1906,

> For application blanks, and for full information relative to the examination, qualifications, duties, salaries, vacations, promotions, etc., address Secretary,

the United States is not absolutely irre. The New Constitution was adopted, Dec. sentiment of the people who elect legis-latures. They should be besieged by petitions and letters from every quarter was re-elected first under the new Con-16, 1873. Vote for, 253.744; against, to the end that enlightenment may stitution, in 1879 The New Constitution took effect, January 1, 1874.



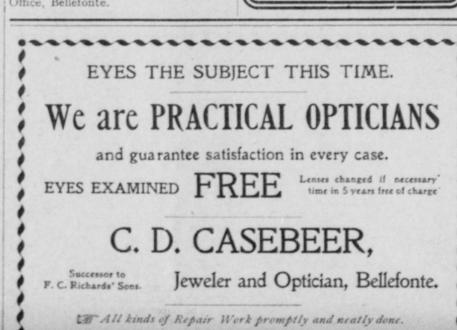
The Constitution Of 74. EG. W. Young, of Nittany, asks us

That's the name of the handsomest refrigerator on the market. Something new and entirely different from the old style-made of iron, white enamelled, no wood to dry out-very bright, clean and durable. Another thing,

The Miners' Strike

troubles will not affect you if you are using an oil stove. We have them in all sizes and prices. Make your wife happy by letting us place one in her kitchen.

The Potter-Hoy Hardware Co. BELLEFONTE.



Bellefonte; D. W. Woodring, Bellefonte. strike at the Standard Oil Company in Other members from the various com-

-W. E. Hartsock, G. C. Lykens, W.

Potter:-W. E:-Tate

S. P:-James S. Reish. W.T:-* Rush E. P .- E. C. Stark.

W. P:--Charles Fleming.

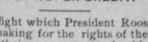
W. P:--W. W. Hampton, J. H. Oliger, Office, Bellefonte. Henry Bathurst.

Walker E. P .- James Irvin, J. E. Rossman.

W. P.-J. J. Stine

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aries, notwithstanding his letter laud- this Quigley appealingly replied : efforts to down the Hastings adminis. word and we won't hurt you." tration at the bidding of the machine did not leave Phil much to bank on-the fought the party's battles for years, fate of some others.

CAPT. Charley Freyberger. a former about the same words Green and Dillen resident of our town, but many years a uttered as they pounded the life out of resident of Philipsburg, was in town poor old Jerry Condo !" Tuesday having the assembly bee fastened in his hatband, and elated over the result of Saturday's republican primaries in his favor. Charley will now ish. have a daily worry until after the November election.

On Monday the new state treasurer, Mr. Berry, took possession of his office. Mr. Berry announces that he will, on June 1 begin the payment of the school moneys to the districts, and as fast as the districts report they will be paid, so that it rests entirely with them as to when they vent the election of Bryan resulted in get their money. These school monies, political debauchery, such united States, before experienced in the United States. it will be remembered, were withheld by and from which the politics and business the machine gang for many months each of this country have not even yet reyear, and used for private speculative covered. purposes to the great discomfort of un-paid teachers. Score one for Berry's out-tact' start !

Germany and France are using alcohol but Bryan could not have really done for light and fuel at about one-half the country would have made a speedy recost of oil. Denatured alcohol can be covery from the disaster, but it will take manufactured everywhere in this coun- many years to recover from the effects try at a very low cost. Congress can confer no greater benefit upon the people of the United States then will be abuse of mil-lions of dollars in political campaigns. of the United States than will result Wall Street News. from the exemption of denatured alcohol from taxation. The republican party has the power to give to the people a great benefit by the passage of this bill. See if they will thus offend the Standard at Harrisburg. President Roosevelt and probably Mrs. Roosevelt and the mem-Oil Company.

party-"the old organization"-is now trance to the capitol for the dedicatory scouring the state to find an independent exercises. In the evening it is probable a banquet will be served, to which the republican who fought the gang in order president and other dignitaries will be to have a respectable nominee for gov- invited. ernor. They proposed Judge Stewart of the Supreme court, elected to that high position by the united vote of the democrats and independent republicans. What a comedown on the part of the thieving machine gang-"the old organization !" It is an admission that machine rule has disgusted the people on account of its rottenness and rascalities and that the people will no longer trust it. The machine now will endeavor to deccive the taxpayers by pulling the wool over their eyes, acting the part of wolves in sheeps' clothing, and playing reformers

call on Chairman Quigley, and naturally PHIL WOMELSDORF, of Philipsburg, Quigley was severely rebuked for "set- Heaton, company W, Yarnell; got left at the Saturday republican prim- ting up" the county for Fryberger. To atory of his legislative career. His great "Now John ! keep quiet : don't say a To this the old war horse who has pany E. Tyrone

aptly replied :

"Yes, if I remember rightly those are

True as fate, the next day Farmer

However desirable it was to defeat the free silver agitation in 1896, did the end ustify the means employed to accomplish that defeat? It is not too much to say that the money spent in 1896 to pre-It is not far from the truth to suffered from the triumph of free silver.

amentable as that would have been. THE way to smite the Oil Trust is to admit denatured alcohol free of duty. Bryan's triumph of free silver would have given the markets a terrible shock. much harm in a practical way, and the

Dedication of State Capitol.

October 4 has been officially fixed for the dedication of the new state capitol bers of the president's cabinet and their wives, will attend the exercises. A large THE machine wing of the republican grand stand will be erected at the en-

JURY COMMISSIONER.

We are authorized to announce the name of D. W. MCCLOSKET, of Boggs township, as a candidate for the office of Jury Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democratic county convention.

ASSEMBLY.

ster, company C, Houtzdale; Harry Lucas, company F. Philipsburg: J. McNoldy, company K, Altoona; Geo. P. Hall, company B, Fleming; John Biddle, company B, Fleming; Hiram Friday, company E, Tyrone; John Mountz, com-

Among those of other Regt's and arms of the service present and taking part were: Job Williams company L. 3 heavy artillery, when the attempt to call him into service, it was found that his guns were spiked and he declined. Capt. W. C. Patterson company I, 5th Reserves gave True as fate, the next day Farmer Daley saw his finish; went down with colors flying. He was game to the fin-ish. The men who struck the old jailer The men who struck the old jailer The men who struck the old jailer from behind, also saw their finish a few months later. GOOD FOR THE SOUL. Sinces company P, 200 Kegt, P. V.; John Daughenbaugh, company D, 188 Regt P. V.; Adam Cowher, company I, 201 Regt P, V.; John Q. Miles, company I 84 Regt P. V., said if he had known it was to be held in the Baptist church, a fourt would have been exceeded and on the fount would have been erected and given them all a dip

Of the 45th Regt P. V. Veterans there were present Dr. Theodore S. Christ, Garffius Weston, Geo. M. Marks, W. H. Fry, John A. Daley, C. T. Fryberger, and Geo. W. Gill.

Members of the latter reg. claim a fatherly care over the 148 Reg, for the reason, as they say, they furnished our Col, and as we all know they are great talkers; wind them up and they run down like a clock with a thud. None of the Veterans of the gallant 56 were pres ent, all being too much engaged in high finance.

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	Price.	Price
Flour		1.1
Baking powder 2 for	.5.	
3 Large cans baked beans.	.25.	
Fine cut corn 3 for	.25.	.1:
Table Syrup, per gal	.35.	.50
Rice, per lb	.6.	
Pawnee oats	.9.	.10
5 gal. Headlight Oil'	.60.	
6 cakes of Laundry Soap.	.25.	
Macaroni	.08.	.10
Baker's Chocolate	.18.	
Pure Baking Molasses	.13 a	qt11
Tea	.30,	.40
Loose Coffee	.16.	.11
Salt per sack	.03.	.0
Bottle Indigo Blueing	.04.	
Dairy Salt, 28 lbs	.20.	.2
Lunch Cakes, 3 lbs. for		.10
Banner Lye, 3 boxes for	.25.	1.
Scouring soap, cake	.02,	.01

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Bellefonte, Pa

Allegheny St.

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Then, when I am not in a hurry, the clean, up to-date, brisk looking room, with its handsome clothing display in front, is attractive even from the street. Inside it is orderly and light, and everything one could wear is seen. But I don't have to wait and wonder. For, with a pleasant "Good day," in an exceedingly short time all questions are definitely answered, and my requirements skilfully filled with an ease and dispatch that leaves a come-again impression.

Men's clothing of every kind and for every use is found there, and Sim will will ingly advise on doubtful points. Another thing : After you once go there you are re membered. Sims' do not forget a face. It is worth something to be made feel that you belong where you go. It makes one better satisfied with the deal and those who made it, including yourself.

The prices I pay are right, and the clothing bought suits me. It has to, else I would not keep it; for I am offered my money back and no questions asked. Value for value is given either way. Truly, Sims offer a square, pleasant deal to all.

This article, written by J. R. Mattern, Julian, Pa., received second award of \$5.00 in our Ad-writing Contest.

Sim, The Clothier

Correct Dress for Men and Boys,

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