

The Centre Democrat.

CHAS. R. KURTZ, - - PROPRIETOR

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EDITORIAL.

The Russian empire is threatened with serious internal revolt. The lives of the Czar and royal family are in peril. Discontent and revolt is rife throughout the Empire.

The Philadelphia Record upon the completion of its 29th year makes note of the fact that it never was more prosperous. The Record succeeds because it is compact, complete and enjoys public confidence to a high degree.

MACHINE rule has cursed Pittsburg for many years. The people are in revolt. The fact that four members of Pittsburg Councils have been recommended for expulsion has aroused the suspicion that more ought to be. They are just showing up things in Pittsburg now in all kinds of lights under Mayor Guthrie, who truly is a reformer.

CONGRESSMAN Robert Adams, the Republican representative of the Second Pennsylvania district, and author of the famous Whipping post bill, shot himself, with suicidal intent, Friday morning. He died at the Emergency hospital. The weapon was discharged into his mouth and the bullet passed into his brain. The cause for the act was financial troubles.

EVEN some of the machine organs are saying the bosses must not have a hand in the republican state nominations to be made at their convention now in session at Harrisburg. That just confirms what the democrats have said for years that the entire G. O. P. party was only an affair of the bosses so that they might keep their plundering going—how slow these organs were about getting their eyes open! Last November's election gave them a black eye and an eye opener.

FIGHTING A BOSS.

The republican state convention assembled in Harrisburg on Tuesday. In and outside of the convention there was every indication, loud and private, on Wednesday, that Harmony was under par. The old machine, of Philadelphia, popped up and with its 114 delegates under the command of Boss Penrose, fixed a slate, in the make-up of which the country delegates were to have no say, unless to bow and say "Yes." The delegates from the country districts, talked "right out in meetin'" and in plain, sharp words gave the slate-makers from Philadelphia, and Penrose in particular, to understand that the republican party of this state had submitted to infamous boss rule long enough, and that a halt must be had and the machine take a back seat, or there would be a political earthquake that would bury the machine deeper than it sank last November. The Penrose slate for governor was ex-mayor Stuart. Hot shot was poured into Penrose by orators from the country districts that Philadelphia rule would no longer be tolerated, and that one man, Penrose, must not dictate to the hundreds of thousands of republicans in the state, whom they must nominate for governor. The anti boss, anti-machine and anti-Penrose talk was of the right kind and it remains to be seen whether Penrose will get out or whether the country delegates will bow to the slate fixed by Penrose.

DEPEW RELINQUISHES SEAT.

Senator Depew has relinquished the use of his desk in the front row of the Senate and Senator Dick, of Ohio, has moved into the New York Senator's seat. As the actual occupancy of a desk must be with his knowledge and acquiescence, it is believed by some Senators that Mr. Depew has abandoned hope of ever resuming his place in the Senate, or that otherwise he would not have relinquished his desirable location in the front row.

The way of the transgressor is hard. Depew was one of the republican senators from New York; a ready talker fancy in his ways and passed with the elite. But he was caught in the insurance scandal and the exposure so humiliated him that he has broken down in spirits and body. Chauncey is the man who traveled much and advised young men to be good and working people how to vote, all the time one of the biggest scoundrels outside of Sing Sing.

For a cough or cold take Krumrine's Compound Syrup of Tar—cures in one day.

Ladies should not wear garden hose except at garden parties.

"WHEN A MAN'S OLD."

Dr. Osler, the man who gave his unasked opinion that a man of 40 was no longer of use in the world and that he should be chloroformed on reaching the age of 60, created a very brief sensation. He is already forgotten. Nevertheless, the question, "When is a man old," still comes to the surface and impels a glance around the arena of life to see who really are the champions. There are many young men in the lists. Everett Colby, leader of the New Jersey assembly, is just past 32, and James W. Wadsworth, speaker of the New York assembly, is barely 26. Fred K. Landis has been elected congressman from Indiana at the age of 33, and Herbert S. Hadley, the brilliant attorney general of Missouri, who has waged the most effective fight against Standard oil history has ever seen, is only 34. H. J. Hagerman, 24 years of age, is named as governor of the territory of New Mexico.

But, how about the real giants? How about Senator Pettus, of Alabama, who is a power at 85; Morgan, also of Alabama, who is 82; Allison, of Iowa, who is 77; Cullom, of Illinois, and Teller, of Colorado, who are 76, and Proctor, of Vermont, who is 75? Andrew Carnegie, the most alert man of the present period, is 70. J. Pierpont Morgan is 69. John D. Rockefeller, who is as lively in pursuit of the useful dollar as he ever was, is 67. There is hardly a conspicuous figure in the world of finance who has not turned the 60 mark.

If there is any man who has been at all disturbed, even temporarily, about his age, he should quit worrying. The world doesn't fret about such a thing as that. It's the man who does things that counts, regardless of Dr. Osler or chloroform, age or youth.

FLAYS BEEF PACKERS.

President Roosevelt wreaked a terrible vengeance upon the Beef Trust barons of Chicago who recently wriggled out of an anti-Trust prosecution and then defied the President to do his worst.

Sending to Congress the report of Labor Commission Neill and James B. Reynolds, who inspected the Chicago packing houses, he accompanied it with a special message that is one of the most scathing documents ever read in Congress. He declares that conditions in the great packing houses are revolting and that it is imperatively necessary that they should be radically changed. The stock yards and packing houses, he says, are not kept even reasonably clean, and their method of handling and preparing food products is uncleanly and dangerous to health.

The President says the meat inspection measure known as the "Beueridge amendment" should pass, and he boldly threatens that he will use the "Big Stick" if his recommendation does not result in legislation. All meat and meat products exported by the packers bear Federal inspection labels and certificates. Without these labels and certificates American meat is debarred from entry in Germany and other foreign countries. Here is where the President can use his club. He declares that if Congress does not grant the legislation he asks for he will issue an executive order forbidding that Federal inspection labels and certificates be placed on canned products. Such action would instantly ruin the export business of the packers.

ADJOINING COUNTIES.

The bass fishing season will open on June 15th.

The order of Red Men has just organized its thirty-first tribe in Pennsylvania for this year. This is a remarkable record, showing the great growth of the organization.

Business Men's carnival will be held in Lock Haven during the week of July 4th. There is not the least doubt but that there will be a good time, and the way the people are taking hold of the matter is evidence that it will prove a success.

R. A. Patton, whose iron grey horse was stolen at Mill Creek on Sunday night, recovered the animal Monday evening. The thief had sold the horse to a farmer near Huntingdon for \$125. Thus far the miscreant has evaded arrest.

That the Presbyterians of the town of Indiana thought nothing of money at dedication of their new \$80,000 church on Sunday a week was evidenced when the janitor swept the church after the ceremonies and found \$327 scattered over the floor.

Judge H. M. McClure last Thursday handed down his opinion on the Lewisburg free bridge controversy, dismissing the case and placing the costs on Northumberland county. The case having been decided, work on the construction of the bridge will begin at once.

B. W. Green, of Emporium, has been appointed by the governor, president judge of the twenty-fifth judicial district, to fill the unexpired term caused by the death of Judge C. A. Mayer. Mr. Green's appointment will give him an advantage for the Republican judicial nomination.

There will be a meeting of the executive committee for the coming Williams reunion at Sugar Grove, on Saturday evening 15, for the purpose of arranging for the next reunion. It is hoped that not only the committee will be present, but a turnout of as many of the connection as possible, is very earnestly solicited. Many important matters concerning this occasion are to be discussed. J. R. Williams, president.

The resourcefulness of Henry Corbett, an oil well pumper, near Franklin, Pa., saved the life of Bertha Collinwood, 14 years old, who was bitten by a copperhead. When the girl ran screaming to Corbett he bound the leg above and below the wound and then carried her to a suction gas pump. He placed the wound over the end of the pipe, which takes in the air and held it there for several minutes. In this way the poison was sucked out and the girl is recovering.

Harry Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Nelson, Lock Haven, had his right hand and arm crushed while employed in the Standard Steel works at Burnham, near Lewisburg, Millin county on Friday morning, and it was found necessary to amputate the arm between the wrist and elbow.

BOYD STONERODE IS NOW IN JAIL

Continued from first page.

low spending his ill-gained money in hotel barrooms disorderly resorts, while, in fact, the man was working for \$2 a day and living in the bosom of his family.

It is believed Fletcher is one of the mysterious gang of crooks who for seven years have been swindling banks, mainly those in country towns, and has never been arrested until now. Boyd H. Stonerode is a remarkably expert penman, and a man toward whom the finger of suspicion had never pointed.

It is stated by persons who had dealings with Stonerode that he had at least a dozen separate and distinct styles of handwriting, being able to confuse the most proficient experts in chirography. He is said to be able to write the Lord's Prayer on his thumb nail.

The officials of the First National bank, of Avella, Washington county, identified Stonerode as the man who victimized that institution out of a large sum of money several weeks ago, and is expected that additional information will be made against the prisoner. The investigation of Detective Rice indicates that Stonerode has lived a veritable "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" life. Instead of the case-hardened criminal whom the police have been trying to trap for the last seven years the prisoner proved to be a quiet, mild-mannered father of a large family living in the best of circumstances.

Stonerode at the time of his arrest was employed as a telegraph operator by the Wabash railroad at a salary of \$60 a month. Previous to taking the position with the Wabash he worked for the Pittsburg & Lake Erie railroad at Coraopolis station. During the last five years small banks throughout the Pittsburg district have been buncoed to the extent of possibly \$100,000.

At first Detective Rice was at a loss to account for the way in which Stonerode disposed of his profits. This was made clear when in searching the home of the prisoner they found numerous genuine certificates of bank and oil company stocks, indicating that Stonerode had invested the proceeds of his operations in negotiable securities. A search of his desk brought to light all of the appliances necessary to the work and in the house was found the typewriter on which the correspondence was prepared.

Charges of false pretense and forgery have been lodged against him and District Attorney Underwood of Washington county will have him brought to trial this month. Other charges may be lodged against Stonerode next week.

Records received by Detective Rice show that Stonerode once served 14 months in the penitentiary for forgery, being sent there from Huntingdon county about eight years ago. He was born at Milesburg, Centre county, where his father was formerly station agent on the Bald Eagle Valley railroad. Stonerode learned telegraphy under his father. Stonerode denied the charges against him until he realized the officers had direct evidence against him when he practically admitted his guilt.

INFORMATION WANTED

The following list of subscribers have been getting the Centre Democrat at different places and removed without notifying us of the change or leaving directions with the post master. No doubt they are wondering why the paper does not reach them regularly. Any information regarding the present P. O. address of any of them, will be appreciated if sent to this office:

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GOOD NEWS FOR LOVERS OF THE WEED

Popular Drug Store to Co-operate With National Cigar Stands Co. in Sale of Tobacco Products.

The opening of the National Cigar Stand in Green's Pharmacy is an event of unusual interest to smokers. It will be the first opportunity for the smokers of Bellefonte to test the benefits derived from the great union of 2,000 cigar stands under the National Cigar Stands Company's emblem.

The stand itself will prove as much a revelation to smokers and dealers as will the price-reducing methods of this great concern. For beauty and utility in preserving cigars the stand in Green's pharmacy is indeed unique.

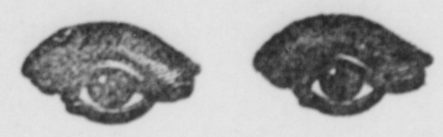
The National Cigar Stands Company was formed by some 2,000 American druggists who wished to combine the purchasing power of their cigar stands into one powerful market-controlling concern. Through the company, these druggists can buy in such vast quantities that they control their own factories, produce their own brands and bring cigars direct from factory to smoker at prices closer to the actual cost of production than has ever been known.

By delivering cigars direct from producer to smoker the National Cigar Stands Company eliminates from their cigar prices four profits that ordinarily go to middlemen and jobbers. This saving is given to the smoker in the form of lower prices on equal cigars or in better values for the same price.

By producing in enormous quantities, eliminating the jobber's profits and selling direct, with little expense for extra clerk hire, it is not surprising that National Cigar Stands are able to give to smokers cigars of the usual 3-for-25c quality for 5c., ten-cent cigars at 6c., and so on, up to the very finest class of Imported Havanas.

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Eyesight Specialist.



TWO DAYS AT THE BROCKERHOFF HOUSE,

FRIDAY and SATURDAY June 15 and 16.

Prof. Angel as an eyesight specialist gives remarkable results for weak eyes, headache, blurred vision, cross eyes, or defective eyesight. Should any person doubt the statement, Prof. Angel is well able to give plenty of individual testimonials of some of the best people of Bellefonte and vicinity. Prof. Angel is trustworthy and reliable. If you wish to see your eyesight and money too, don't fail to call on Prof. Angel. All parents are advised to have their children's eyes examined, especially those that go to school. You will thereby make a good scholar and avoid suffering. At the Brockerhoff House, from Friday morning, June 15th, until Saturday evening, June 16th.

Fashions Caused by Deformities.

Of the close connection between fashion and deformity there are many examples. Through illness Phillip the Good had to have his head shaved. Shaven heads, accordingly, perforce, became fashionable at his court.

The daughters of Louis XI. hid their very large feet in long dresses; hence trailing gowns.

The wife of Phillip III. set the fashion of high collars in disguising her long neck with a wimple.

Henry Plantagenet introduced boots with extravagantly curved toes to conceal a growth on one of his feet.

Louis XIV. wore a wig to cover unsightly wens on his head, while James I. adopted voluminous trunk hose, afterward fashionable, to hide hip disease.

Bruises.

No treatment for bruises is more prompt and efficacious than fomentations as hot as can be borne. Firm compression immediately over the injured place will often prevent discoloration, but the hot application will have the same effect. The sooner the heat can be applied the better. Alternate applications of heat and cold are very effective. For all bruises, except those on the head, heat is the remedy, but for severe blows on the head cold is doubtless better. Fomentations may be used at intervals to lessen the soreness, but should not be continued more than five minutes at a time.

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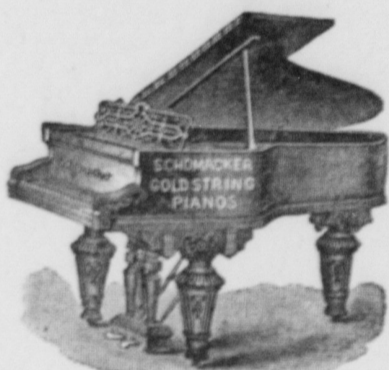
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