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**GEO. W. ATHERTON  
PASSES AWAY**

After an Extended Illness With Bronchial Troubles

**PRESIDENT OF STATE COLLEGE**

Was Identified With the Institution for Many Years—Developed Under His Direction—An Eminent Scholar—Funeral on Friday

After twenty-four year's service as president of Pennsylvania State College, Dr. George W. Atherton died at his home at that place on Tuesday afternoon of a bronchial affection. His illness dates back to a year ago last Winter. He spent three months in lower California in hope that the climate there would prove beneficial. He returned some improved, but the relief was only temporary, and three months ago it became evident that his death was only a matter of weeks. At the college commencement in June he was present and conferred the degrees on the graduating class, but the exertion was such that his decline has been constant ever since. Dr. Atherton was born in the village of Roxford, Mass., June 20, 1837. At the age of 12 years his father died and he undertook to aid in the support of his mother and two sisters. He was graduated from Yale University in 1863, when 26 years of age. He served two years as lieutenant and captain of the Tenth Connecticut Volunteers in the Civil War. In December, 1863, he was married to Frances D. W. Washburn and accepted a position as instructor in the Albany Boys' School, where he served until 1867. He was a professor in St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., 1867-8, and at the University of Illinois, 1868-9. He then accepted the chair of political economy and constitutional law at Rutgers, N. J., and labored in that institution until 1882. In 1875 he was on the commission appointed to investigate the Red Cloud Indian Agency. He was also chairman of the commission appointed to digest and revise the New Jersey system of taxation. He was admitted to the bar of that State in 1878 and in 1882 was made president of State College in Pennsylvania. His work in that institution put it almost immediately in the forefront of educational institutions of its kind and the general methods have been followed by many institutions in the Western States.

Owing to advancing years and declining health, Dr. Atherton urged the trustees to relieve him of active duty several months ago and after the student's strike last Winter, an incident which distressed the aged president greatly, he insisted that he could no longer find strength and vitality to carry on his work. He was therefore granted a leave of absence, but prevailed upon to remain nominally at the head of the college until a man suitable to take up his work could be found. There have been many applicants, but the trustees have not yet felt that the right man has appeared.

Dr. Atherton was the author of several historical works, including "Magna Charta," "Comparative View of the Barons' Articles" and "The Great Charter."

The funeral will take place on Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The services will be held in the Schwab Auditorium and the interment will be on the College campus. He is survived by his widow, one son and two daughters.

**Dandy Fish Story.**

While fishing in the Lehigh river near White Haven, Patrick Tully, a Lehigh Valley conductor, hooked a monster catfish, which he could not land. He waded forth, expecting to encounter a baby whale. To his surprise, he found his line entering the bughole of a beer keg that lay in five feet of water. The keg was dragged ashore with much difficulty, and found to contain a four-pound catfish. How it procured food is a mystery to the anglers.

**Mine Men Blown Up.**

Sparks from the pipe of a careless smoker in the powder house of the Rock-hill Coal company near Orbisonia caused an explosion in which two men met their death and three were fatally burned. The dead are Milton Rohrer and Daniel Black. The fatally injured are Ed Altway, Jeff Ryan, and Robert Miller.

**Becomes Stage Struck.**

Leaving her happy home to join the carnival company that exhibited at Sunbury last week, Mary Wenrick, a young and prepossessing girl, of Lock Haven, was captured before she could manage to get out of town and was taken by the chief of police of Lock Haven back to the care and protection of her parents.

**NEW RAILROAD TO BE BUILT.**

Clearfield and Binghamton to be Joined by Proposed Link.

The mysterious operations of railroad surveyors and engineers in Clearfield county, has at last been made public. It means, so the statement is, the building of the Pittsburg, Binghamton and Eastern Railroad from Clearfield, Pa., to Binghamton, N. Y., a distance of 225 miles. Western connection will be made with the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg at Clearfield, and the eastern connection at Binghamton will be with the Delaware and Hudson Railroad. It will be a short line coal carrier, and is forty miles shorter than any existing road from the Clearfield soft-coal regions to eastern New York and New England markets.

The road will follow the Susquehanna river from Clearfield to Hyner, twenty miles north of Lock Haven. From Hyner the road strikes over the mountain to Cammal, on Pine creek; thence to Canton, Towanda and Binghamton, the eastern terminus.

This operation involves an expenditure of \$15,000,000. All masonry and bridges will be built for double track, but at present only a single track will be laid. There will be an immense amount of heavy work on the lines, necessitating many cuts and fills. Six tunnels will be required, one of the longest being at Hyner. Contracts for the entire 225 miles have been let, and work has already begun between Canton and Towanda, and is to be finished by January 1, 1908. The maximum grade will not exceed 1 per cent., and that at only two places. This will enable the company to haul full trainloads the entire distance with a single locomotive by using a "pusher" at the two high points.

**Heavy Rains.**

Monday noon the thunder gust gave the section of Pleasant Gap a heavy downpour continuing for over an hour. In Bellefonte the edge of the gust only struck us, and continued 15 minutes, precipitating .35 of an inch. From almost daily thunder showers, Spring creek has been well up and muddy for three weeks, as well as other streams within the county. The new railroad of the time company, at Pleasant Gap, was so badly washed as to be out of use a few days for repairs. Up near Dale Summit it is said there was a cloudburst, and parts of the L. & T. railroad were badly under water. Logan Branch was roaring high. In some parts of the county, whilst this tremendous downpour of rain was going on, farmers were hauling in grain from the fields all day, without a sprinkle even to interfere.

**U. S. Regulars.**

Four companies of regular soldiers from the U. S. 12th Infantry were in our county yesterday. They are from Fort Porter, Buffalo and are making an overland march as far as Lock Haven where they will embark in special cars for Mt. Gretna. There will be ten cars in the troop train, an automobile car, two stock cars, two baggage cars and five coaches. The soldiers arrived at Snow Shoe at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning and after a half hour's stay continued their march towards Milesburg where they arrived at 3:30 and established their camp for the day near the Milesburg school house. There are about 225 privates and officers with an ambulance and eight supply wagons.

**Bathurst Re-union.**

About 200 members of the Bathurst families held a re-union at Lakemont Park, near Altoona, on July 12th. Dwight L. Bathurst, of Pueblo, Col., and C. B. Esterbrook, of Saybrook, Ill., were present and gave interesting talks relative to the Bathurst fortune in England which they are making an effort to recover. Dwight L. Bathurst will soon sail for England to follow up the claims of descendants in this country. In the evening a business meeting was held to take practical steps. Larry Bathurst and several children from Roland were in attendance.

**Reward to be Paid.**

Judge Telford in the Centre county court Wednesday, July 18, handed down a decision in the long pending case of O. A. Harvey, Horace Stiver and Elmer F. Flanigan, who claimed the reward of \$600 offered for the capture of Green, Dillon and Henderson, who escaped from the Centre county jail. The court ordered the county commissioners to pay the reward to the above gentlemen. There were nine other claimants for the reward.

**Barn Burned at Scotia.**

During last Sunday afternoon's thunder gust, the large barn on the Samuel P. Gray heirs' farm, near Scotia, was struck by lightning and burned to the ground. One horse was burned, also a few farm implements, one mow of wheat and what hay was in the barn, a bobbed, and some other articles were also destroyed. The barn was insured in the Farmers' Mutual of Centre Co. for \$500. There was no insurance on the contents,

**STANDING BY  
THE PRESIDENT**

How the Two Great Parties Stood by Roosevelt

**WHO FAVORED THE TRUSTS**

Had it not been for the United Support of the Democracy Roosevelt's Efforts Would Have Failed--The Truth Can't be Denied

What do the gangsters in this State mean when they appeal to the voters to stand by the President, "and endorse the President and his policy?" asks the Harrisburg Star Independent. If there is any standing by the President to be done, who is expected to do it? Certainly not the Republican majority in the Congress, which didn't want to stand by him in the enactment of the three most important measures that have come from the Fifty-ninth Congress—the railroad rate bill, the meat inspection bill and the pure food bill. Indeed the bill that is generally accepted as the most important of the three was placed in the care of a Democrat who was not a friend of the President, but who could be, and was trusted more fully than any Republican in the Senate. The measures in which the Republicans now pride themselves were passed with the assistance of Democratic votes.

"Harper's Weekly" lays bare the truth in such way that the voters must be convinced that if the President's policies are to be supported this must be done with the assistance of the Democratic party and not that of the Republicans in the lower House of the Congress. In the current number of the Weekly Mr. Harvey, discussing the pretensions and the claims of the Republican leaders, says that: "There is not an intelligent voter who does not know that all the three measures pressed by President Roosevelt upon the Congress received the unqualified and enthusiastic support of the Democratic members in the lower House and that it was by the Republican majority in that chamber, or perhaps we should rather say by the machine controlled by Speaker Cannon and the Committee on Rules that two of those measures, the meat inspection act and the pure food act, were mutilated."

The condition of the Pike through Pennsylvania is such that some decisive action should be taken to determine liability for maintenance. The bridges in some instances are actually in a dangerous condition.

**Prompt Action Necessary.**

The supervisors of Potter, Gregg and Haines township met in the office of F. P. Musser, Esq., in Millheim, Saturday afternoon 14. The purpose of the meeting was to appoint a committee to secure a legal opinion as to whether the county or the several townships through which the abandoned Lewisburg and Old Fort Turnpike road passes, shall keep the same in repair. The supervisors of Haines township had also been requested to be present but none appeared.—Millheim Journal.

**Clearfield's Ticket.**

The Democratic county convention was held Tuesday and a very strong ticket nominated. At the primaries last Saturday the largest vote in many years was polled.

**Found Fat Pocket Book.**

H. W. Crider, of Bellefonte, on his way to Gettysburg in an automobile Thursday, at a point between Montoursville and Halls station, found a pretty snugly-filled purse in the road. He returned to Montoursville, and reported his find. The loser of the purse, by proving ownership of same by description of purse and contents, can secure same by addressing Mr. Crider at Bellefonte. Wilson Gephart was with him.

**Dale Re-union.**

The annual re-union of the Dale family will be held at Oak Hall on Saturday, August 4th, 1906. It will be the 116th anniversary of the Dale family locating at what is now Oak Hall. The ancestors of the Dales have a record of revolutionary service and as pioneer settlers, and later generations participated in the civil war; and through all the years down to this day the Dales have borne spotless records.

**Doctor Sued for \$25,000.**

Suit for \$25,000 damages was entered against Dr. S. L. McCarty, one of the oldest and most prominent physicians in Altoona, because of alleged negligence in an operation. The plaintiff is Jonathan L. Kelchner, a shoemaker, Dr. McCarty lanced Kelchner's left arm to bleed him, and Kelchner alleges the knife was dirty and had not been sterilized and as a result blood poisoning developed.

**Kitten is a Curiosity.**

Irvin Crispin, of Mill Hall, has a kitten that is both a curiosity and a monstrosity. The kitten is pure white in color, has a stump tail, one grey eye, the other one blue. Another peculiarity about the little feline is that it cannot hear a sound, being "deaf as a post."

**RUSSIA FACES  
A REVOLUTION**

The Czar Dismisses the Douma and Causes Revolt

**MILITARY RULE PREVAILS**

General Uprising Expected Throughout That Country--Prize put on Czar's Head--A Reign of Terror is Predicted--The Outcome is Uncertain.

With the imperial ukase dissolving Parliament, which was promulgated early Sunday morning, the curtain rose upon possibly the last act in the great drama of the Russian revolution. The people and the government now stand face to face, and upon the army depends the immediate issue.

Even should the government, however, succeed in restraining an outbreak of the people, the victory probably would only be temporary and simply confine the steam for the final explosion. No one doubts the severity of the storm which will rise in the country in response to the Emperor's dispersal of the men whom he welcomed two months ago in the Winter palace as the "best men in Russia;" but the die is cast. The government has elected to fight, and the capital bore eloquent testimony of the preparations made to repress the masses by force. The city was packed with soldiers and resembled an armed camp.

**Molasses Explodes.**

Business men and clerks in the vicinity of the W. M. Fredericks grocery store, Lock Haven, were startled Tuesday afternoon by a terrible explosion. The concussion was due to the unloading of a large barrel of New Orleans molasses in front of the grocery. Two men were transferring the barrel from a dray to the pavement when there was a report as loud as that of a cannon and molasses spread all over the pavement and splattered on the workmen and the building. The molasses had been for several days in transport and the extreme heat had caused fermentation. As soon as the barrel struck the pavement there was an explosion and the head of the barrel shot to the opposite side of the street. Fortunately, no one was in line with the flying missile.

**Everything Depends on the Army.**

During Saturday night additional regiments were brought in and disposed of according to plans previously adopted. The troops occupied railroad stations and bridges across the rivers and canals, and the patrols of both police and gendarmes were everywhere doubted.

**Prompt Action Necessary.**

The work of gathering in revolutionary agitators began immediately after the ukase, placing St. Petersburg in "a state of extraordinary security," was promulgated, and hundreds of arrests were made before daylight.

**Masses to Defy Ruler.**

The powers conferred upon M. Vonder Lantitz, prefect of police, and M. Zinoff, Governor of the Province, are little short of those of petty dictators. Searches and arrests can be made without process of law, newspapers forced to suspend publication and persons deported by administrative order without trial. Public and private meetings are forbidden. Those arrested may, if it is desired, be tried by military courts and summarily executed. The only real difference between "extraordinary security" and full martial law is that power is exercised by the so-called civil instead of military authority.

**Revolution is at last declared in Russia and the wave of terrorism is slowly sweeping over the country ready to break forth in one awful tide of blood and warfare at any moment.**

The members of the Douma, defying the Czar, met at Viborg, Finland, Monday, and when threatened with troops the constitutional Democrats cast their lot with the radicals, and an address to the nation was adopted, calling for revolt, the non-payment of taxes and the refusal to recognize loans. The members were dispersed, but not until after they cast the die and flung down the gauntlet to the Emperor.

A dictatorship is the next inevitable step and as soon as the realization of what the Czar has snatched away from them sweeps over the masses, it is considered certain they will rise in civil war. The Cabinet has demanded the dissolution of the Council of the Empire.

Rioting in the various parts of the country has already started and clashes have already broken out in half a dozen cities. In Odessa the Cossacks threaten to begin a butchery of the Jews in revenge of a comrade, and slaughter is expected momentarily.

St. Petersburg is quiet—ominously so. Newspapers are being rigorously censored, the city is packed with troops and wholesale arrests are being made. But the people are expected to break forth, when the members of Parliament return from Finland, and talk of a complete general strike is heard on every hand. Outside Russia sympathy for the people is steadily gaining. Russian securities are tumbling and there was almost a panic on the Paris Bourse, Monday.

War without mercy was proclaimed Tuesday by the Russian autocracy against the revolutionists. Strike and spare not—that is the keynote of the manifesto issued in reply to the dissolved Douma's declaration of independence. The government's hope is to quell the revolution at its very start. That slaughter will be answered by slaughter is evident from developments Wednesday. A price has been put upon the head of the Czar, and on Trepoff, and Orloff, suppressor of the recent revolt in the Baltic provinces. So bold are the Reds that they nailed the notices of sentence upon the doors of the quarters of Trepoff and Orloff, and spread them all over Peterhof, almost to the gates of the Czar's palace. Foreigners are leaving St. Petersburg in anticipation of scenes of carnage.

**FACT, FUN AND FANCY.**

Bright, Sparkling Paragraphs--Selected and Original.

**THE BACHELOR'S SOLILOQUY.**

To wed or not to wed; That is the question. Whether 'tis better To remain single And disappoint a few women— For a time; Or marry And disappoint one woman— For life.

**BAD DEBT.**

The mosquito lit on the sleeping man, And looked for a place to drill. "The world owes me a living," he said, And at once sent in his bill.

Dead men tell no tales, but writers of obituaries do. Looking for a needle in a haystack is a needless performance.

Fish that are so wicked as to bite on Sunday deserve to be caught.

The man who pays his debts is sooner forgotten than the man who doesn't.

A woman hates to hear her husband abused. It is usurping her privilege.

Domestic happiness is largely due to the clubs a woman doesn't belong to.

In married life the result of the first quarrel shows who is going to be boss.

Many a man who marries a widow lives to envy his wife's former husband.

The cannibal who eats a millionaire may find the meal entirely too rich for him.

A woman will save her money for a rainy day, and then go and blow it all in on silk stockings.

Even the girl's father might overlook a young man's shortcomings if it wasn't for his long stayings.

When a married man goes away for a change, it is a great mistake to try to make him feel at home.

It is said that when a Frenchman is drunk he wants to dance, a German to sing, a Spaniard to gamble, an Englishman to eat, an Italian to boast, an Irishman to fight, and an American to make a speech.

One of our citizens who occasionally wipes the dishes for his wife became tired of the job and refused, saying that it is not a man's work. Not feeling his help she brought the Bible out to convince him of his error and read as follows from II Kings 21:13; "And will wipe Jerusalem as a man wipeth a dish, wiping it and turning it upside down. It is needless to say he is still doing his occasional stunt.

Few business men have more to contend with than an editor. The only means the editor has of making a living for himself and family is by selling space in the columns of his paper. His newspaper columns are the same to him as the shelves of dry goods are to the merchant. No one thinks of asking the merchant to give him the goods from his shelves, but few they are who hesitate to ask the editor to give them a few columns free in his paper.

Just four years ago a girl shamefully abused her little brother because he drew a pin across the piano. Her beau was coming that evening, and the scratch did look awful. But yesterday the same piano was hacked with a hatchet, and the same girl said, "Don't dear," in the meekest tones you ever heard. Of course this requires an explanation, and here it is: The girl had married in the four years between, and the kid who did the hatching yesterday was her own.—Johnstown Tribune.

Most birds cannot carry anything which their mouths are too small to contain. The crow is an exception at times. In Vermont, near Manchester, five crows were seen to come down into an apple orchard. They came daily and after a time the owner discovered that they were taking apples from a tree bearing the mellowest fruit. Each crow jammed its closed bill into an apple, raised its head and flew to a tall pine tree, where the fruit was eaten. More remarkable still is the fact that crows will sometimes carry turkey and hen eggs from a nest in the same manner.

Here is a snake story which is a wonder. The snake in question—a black snake—when first sighted by a Canal township farmer, measured 11 feet in length. Chase was immediately given, and when the snake was finally headed by others who had joined in the pursuit it was found to have shrunk in measurement to five feet and seven inches, according to the narrator, to fright and cold chills incident to the chase. To what proportions the snake would have shrunk had the pursuit been followed into another township must remain, of course, purely a matter of conjecture.

"Is there a man in all this audience" demanded the female lecturer on woman rights, "that has ever done anything to lighten the burden on his wife's shoulders? What do you know of woman's work?"

"Is there a man here," she continued, folding her arms and looking over the assembly with superb scorn, "that has ever got up in the morning, leaving his tired, worn-out wife to enjoy her slumbers; gone downstairs, made the fire, cooked his own breakfast, sewed the missing buttons on the children's clothes, darned the family stockings, scoured the pots and kettles, cleaned and filled the lamps, and done all this, if necessary, day after day, uncomplainingly? If there be such a man in this audience, let him rise up. I should really like to see him!"

And in the rear of the hall a mild-looking man in spectacles, in obedience to the summons, timidly arose. He was the husband of the eloquent speaker. It was the first time he had ever had a chance to assert himself.