

The Centre Democrat.

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EDITORIAL.

EVERYBODY signs petitions these days.

It looks as though Henry Quigley were the big dog in the Republican manger.

MAYOR STUART would prove another Pennypacker—we have had enough of that kind.

If you stand by Emery you will be standing by the president. Dont forget that point.

POSTOFFICE petitions have been flying lively this week, the principal contest being to catch the "Old Soldiers."

BERRY is a Prohibitionist, but he will not keep company with old Swallow and Homer Castle the disgruntled office seeker.

If BERRY had gone to the "cyclone cellar," the people of Pennsylvania never would have heard of the \$12,000,000 new capitol job. Berry is no mistake.

In the last legislature John Noll was always found at the right time, in his place, always voting the right way. Such men are worthy of recognition and should be appreciated.

OUR republican contemporaries have very little to say about the cost of the new capitol. They also are shying clear of Treasurer Berry, who has shown that the new capitol cost three times as much as the appropriation. Berry is making good.

THE schoolteachers all over this state, for the first time in many years, will get their wages promptly when due, while Berry is in charge of the State Treasury. Berry tells the people they should elect Emery governor; no doubt he knows what is best for the people.

THE great reduction of the republican majority in Vermont at the late election and that was in 1890 when the majority was 14,163 and in that year the Democrats elected the largest majority in Congress that any party has had since 1850. This looks promising for a Democratic Congress this fall.

WHEN the republican campaigners came to Bellefonte last Thursday from the Grange Exhibition they tarried at the Brockerhoff House over night and during the evening a number of citizens called on the exhibit which was in charge of Henry Quigley, and Harry Keller, the newly elected county chairman chosen that day to succeed Mr. Quigley. It was our privilege to pay the gentlemen a brief visit, and was very courteously received. Mayor Stuart is a fine looking "old gentleman" who has a magnetic grip, who expects to capture many votes by his famous handshake which he works like a diplomat. True to our expectation, he impressed us as one of those mild-mannered men who are grateful for the honors bestowed upon him, and if elected would not forsake his benefactors. He would make a nice governor, but we doubt if his administration would be marked by vigor or force. He would "stand pat" all the time and be willing to let "well enough alone"—just what the Gang wants.

A POLITICAL JOKE.

The following appeared in the last issue of the Gazette, and for genuine sincerity is the joke of the season—it would even make a wood-horse laugh. Here it is:

"WE are pleased to announce to the voters of the 34th Senatorial District that the dead-lock for the nomination of Senator came to a pleasing end on last Saturday at Philipsburg, by the nomination of Henry C. Quigley, of Bellefonte."

Harter's "pleasure" is plainly manifest by that moping expression so indicative with men who have "troubles of their own"—such as the size of Sammy William's petition for postmaster, which was but recently started, and the knowledge that Quigley's nomination and possible election drives another spike in poor Tom's political coffin. Quigley's success must give him rare pleasure.

The joke is so good that Henry smiles himself as he beholds Tom and the Judge eating their dish of "crow."

Rev. A. Z. Myers, formerly of Philipsburg, who recently resigned as pastor of the Baptist church in Hazleton, has accepted the pastorate of the Baptist church at Shamokin, and will enter upon his new field of labor on the first of October.

CAREER OF MAYOR STUART

Continued from page 1.

approve house bill supplementing the act of 1868, for the formation and re-organization of railroad corporations. That bill was the "Rapid Transit" measure for the enactment of which people were clamoring. May 19, underground conduit dodged by Stuart. June 6, a special meeting, for which Stuart had signed the call, and which he attended, although he dodged votes on a sidewalk vault bill and a bill for confirmation of police appointments. The "elevated" railroad bill came up then, but on that, as well as on many subsequent occasions of the same kind in relation to the rapid transit question, Stuart was on the "postponing" or "heating" or non-committal side.

For Death of Rapid Transit.

Later on there were several "elevated" bills, upon all of which Stuart was true to his record of an indiarubber backbone man. When, on June 24, a motion was made to postpone further consideration of the rapid transit question until September, Stuart seemed very glad to vote "aye." It was such a relief, you know. Three days later John Wanamaker, interested in the "Consolidated Elevated," seeing the futility of overcoming the obstructionists, diplomatically suggested, in a letter, that the bill be postponed for a little while, and that in the meantime a commission be appointed to devise, if it could, a better scheme than the one which Mr. Wanamaker and other eminent citizens had guaranteed to be offered in good faith. "We believe," Mr. Wanamaker wrote, "the city can never have a better opportunity to secure rapid transit under fair and just conditions." Yet the chief representative of the Pennsylvania railroad in select council, who has since died, moved for indefinite postponement of not only the bill, but also of the Wanamaker proposition for a commission, so as to kill the whole thing, as Stuart voted for that death of rapid transit.

The great wonder is that Stuart took a positive stand on that all-important question, in view of the fact that, from beginning to end of his service in councils, his record, with few exceptions, is one prolonged series of "present but not voting" on about two-score different important subjects of which he was evidently very much afraid. He dreaded, for instance, to take a hand in Chestnut street widenings, or upon any important bill affecting the down-town section in which he lives. There are innumerable cases of his being present but not voting upon measures relating to the down-town wards. Bills in which churches of different denominations were interested were particularly shunned by him. Confirmation of mayoralty or departmental appointments were to him as a plague of cholera. Any vote that he might cast might make somebody mad, you know.

As Wax in Hands of Bosses.

November 17, 1887, absent when underground conduit and electric light matters, as well as Bell Telephone company interests were before the chamber. The Third regiment armory being near Stuart's house, he did not vote, although present, upon the question of putting up a Siemens gas lamp in front of the armory. That little thing might have involved Stuart in a dispute as to the merits of a patent, and he was willing, in the vote, February 16, 1888, to let the lamp go or stay, as long as he was not recorded on it. March 20, 1888, present but not voting on the creation of a bureau of city property, a question to be eschewed by a candidate for the mayoralty in the days when such nominees were not selected for ability, courage or public spiritedness, but for their known willingness to be as wax in the hands of the plundering power that is now on its last legs.

June 21, when the appointments of Mayor Fidler, Director Stokley and the new administration generally were up for confirmation, Stuart absent. At the next meeting, when a lot more of such appointments came up, Stuart was present but not voting, although he voted on the next bill. Presently the "Northeastern Elevated" came along, and there was a renewal by Stuart of the peculiar non-committal policy with which he had treated similar former measures. Gratuitous vaccination had a horror for him, or, at least, on November 22, he sat silent when the bill passed finally without opposition. While other members had the courage of their convictions on all such measures, Stuart maintained the show of timidity which has characterized him ever since.

"Peach" of An Investigation.

A certain selectman, who has since died, and who would be about the last man in Philadelphia whom the people would expect to conduct a satisfactory investigation into legislative bribery, moved, on December 6, 1888, for the appointment of a special committee to investigate the charge of bribery in connection with the elevated railroad proceedings. On the little reform side there was a motion to excuse the mover of the resolution from the duty of acting as chairman. That was about as polite a way as it could be said that nobody would have any confidence in the probing under the management of the redoubtable ringster in question, who, however, won the chairmanship by a vote of 14 to 9, Stuart being among those voting to insist upon his taking that power, which, of course, the machine expert did. The subsequent "investigation" in the vernacular of the Bets building or the Boas mansion, was "a peach."

But this instance is inconsistent with the general run of the Stuart record in the journals, as it is one of the very

few cases of his actually doing something, although, unfortunately, not very much to his credit. December 13, 1888, the ordinance up was something momentous, to permit construction of the East Side railroad along the Schuylkill river. Great fight in councils that day, but Stuart not there. Other measures before the chamber that day, including street railway track extension, Keystone light and power privileges and big appropriations, were additional reasons for the discreet absence of the man then expecting the mayoralty, and now the governorship. By the way, Mr. Stuart is a remarkably healthy man, and nobody would think of suggesting sickness as an excuse for either his absence or his countless cases of dodging.

Rarely Did He Commit Himself.

December 27, present but not voting on bill to let a certain brewer lay railroad sidings. Stuart voted just ahead of and just after this ticklish measure, February 21, 1889 (getting close to the time for setting up the pins for the mayoralty canvass), street railway extension before the chamber, together with frame building erection, but no vote from Stuart on these matters, although he was present. March 21, John M. Mack's Vulcanite Paving company's bill under consideration, with Stuart present but not voting. One of the things that used to raise trouble in Philadelphia was the voting of city land at reasonable prices to the University of Pennsylvania, but when such propositions came before select council, Stuart sat mum during the voting as well as the talking. But this record must be cut off here for the present. It was an exceptional day when Stuart was caught committing himself on any issue that might prevent him from having an entirely colorless public record. Suffice it to say, until time for the next installment, that Stuart became more and more cautious, if that were possible, as the mayoralty primaries of the February campaign of 1891 approached. His dodging during the year 1890 was the most interesting of all, but there is a great deal yet to be said of the years which have been only hastily skimmed over in this sketching of the people's experience with Stuart from which they are to judge of what they might expect from him in the chair of the chief executive at Harrisburg.

ADJOINING COUNTIES.

A bald eagle, measuring seven feet and four inches from tip to tip, was captured near Muncy and shipped to the Zoological Garden, Philadelphia. This is the largest bird of the kind in captivity. Edward Bittner, son of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Bittner, of Flemington, who was badly injured by a trolley car accident at Pittsburg a few weeks ago, is improving very nicely and expects to be around again in a short time. John Breon, of Fleming, has been exceedingly successful this year in growing potatoes. His yield is immensely large this season, while most farmers do not have an average crop. He left four fine samples at our office and they are simply immense.

A sick mule during the month of July canvassed the town of Lewisburg and secured many subscriptions for various magazines in club rates and always gave a receipt as "R. Neilson" for the Weber Subscription Agency, Nashville, Tenn. It since then has developed that there is no such firm and the canvasser was a swindler. A charter was issued to the Lewisburg and Mifflinburg Electric Railway Company at the state department, at Harrisburg, the line is to be ten miles and to connect the county towns of Union and Snyder. The capital stock of the new company is \$60,000 and it will build a line from the center of Lewisburg through Lintown, Lochiel and Vicksburg to Mifflinburg.

A convention to urge the repeal of the compulsory vaccination law will be held at the Continental hotel, Philadelphia, for three days next month, beginning October 4. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Anti-Vaccination League of Pennsylvania. Burdine Butler, of Howard, should represent Centre County at that convention as he has some views on the question and is not afraid to express himself either. The "Dip of Death," made good its name Tuesday afternoon at Robinson's circus, appearing at Irwin. It was the free performance before the regular show, when George Glow does an act on a bicycle. He left the platform, and when he reached the middle of the incline going at a terrific pace, the section of the runway parted slightly. The wheel struck the gap and the structure collapsed. The rider was thrown to the ground amid the debris. He was picked up unconscious and bleeding and it is feared he sustained serious injuries.

The reunion of the 22nd Pa. Vol. Cavalry Association will be held this year at Tyrone, Oct. 19th. Members and friends desiring to attend can get excursion ticket good to go Oct. 17th to 20th and to return to Oct. 22nd by writing to Secretary Dr. A. R. McCarthy, Mt. Union, Pa. The camp fire Friday evening will be a joint meeting of the 22nd Pa. Vol. Cav. and 110th Pa. Vol. Infantry which will hold a reunion at Tyrone at same time. The Secretary does not have the addresses of half the members and will not be able to send separate card notices to each. The 22nd was recruited largely from Cumberland, Franklin, Fulton, Bedford, Blair, Huntingdon and Mifflin county. George Barraclough, of Hawk Run, and Miss Nellie Bowers, of North Philipsburg, were married last week at St. Paul's P. E. church. The ceremony was performed by the rector, Rev. F. J. Clerc, D. D., of Philipsburg. Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Hoy, of Benner township, left Bellefonte Tuesday for a trip of about six weeks. They will first visit their daughter, Mrs. Grant Piper, at Pittsburg. After remaining there for several weeks they will proceed to Prospect, Ohio, and visit another daughter, the wife of W. A. Shuey. Mr. Hoy has not been in the best of health and he and his friends think the change will be beneficial, which is hoped will prove true.

Recent Death.

WILLIAM PIPER—died Monday morning at the home of his son, Rev. M. C. Piper, at Milesburg, Centre county, of diseases incident to old age. Deceased was a native of Centre county and aged 84 years, and 10 days. He was a life long member of the Methodist Episcopal church, and is survived by three children, Mrs. Annie E. Harrison, of Altoona; Rev. M. C. Piper of Milesburg, and Thomas H. Piper, of Sinnemahoning. He is also survived by two brothers and two sisters: Abraham H. Piper, of Petersburg; Philip Piper, of Alexandria; Mrs. Mary Walker, of Tyrone, and Mrs. Margaret Graffius, of Petersburg. The funeral services were held at Milesburg on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock and the remains were taken to Shirlingsburg, Huntingdon county, for interment.

COBURN

Dr. J. A. Harter, of Mayton, spent several days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Harter's. W. H. Grove and son Ray made a trip to Williamsport last week to have the litter's eye treated. Mrs. Annie Hackenburg is visiting friends at Lewisburg this week. Peter Kessler and wife, of Rebersburg; and J. F. Garthoff and wife of Bellefonte, were visitors at J. E. Harter's one day recently. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Harter returned to their Southern home at Harter, W. Va., on Tuesday.

Letter to Frank Blair, Bellefonte.

Dead Sir: You know, diamonds don't go by size. So with paint. We make paint, one gallon of which goes as far as two of another and lasts twice as long; that's four to one. You know it is true in diamonds; they don't go by the gallon, do they? If you're going to paint your house, you go first to your painter and say: "I'm going to paint; do you want the job? and what'll it cost?" If he happens to know, he'll say: "Depends on the paint. I can do it for somewhere about \$100 or \$200, which ever you like; \$100 will make a good job; \$200 a poor one." And you, if you happen to have your wits, "I'll take the good one, when 'll you do it?" Painters ought, all, to know about paint; and jewelers ought to be able to get a good job. We do what we can to help both. One gallon Devoo is better than two of average paint, goes as far—that is, your house will take about 20 gallons Devoo and 40 of average paint—and Devoo will wear a long time; the life of average paint is very uncertain, it may be a year, it may be five. Why is it that painters don't know about paints? Do jewelers know about diamonds? They know more than they tell sometimes. There are painters and painters; so there are jewelers; so there is paint, and the least gallons paint is Devoo.

Yours truly
F. W. Devoo & Co.

—Note Katz & Co's millinery announcement in another column. The date is October 2nd and 3rd.

JACKSONVILLE.

Clarence Yearick was a visitor at J. W. Yearick's. Ward Shank and lady friend, of Beech Creek, were to Niagara Falls on a pleasure trip.

Amos Koch and wife, of State College, and Mrs. Lot Condo and wife, of Allentown, Mifflin Co., were entertained at the home of Ira Condo on Saturday.

Some one entered the home of Perry Paringer, but did not succeed in getting any money. Beware, you are known; arrests may follow.

We are having some trouble in our town through drunkenness. It is a shame that such people are left run at large. Such conduct should not be allowed.

Mr. Garret and family were Rockville visitors over Sunday.

Ira Condo and family were callers at Thos. Beightol's, on Sunday.

Mrs. H. M. Snyder, of Ferguson twp., attended church at Pine Grove the other Sunday and had an experience which she does not care to have repeated. While on her way home one of the front wheels of the carriage dropped to the ground frightening the horse into a break-neck speed. Being an experienced driver she stuck to the ribbons and after a half mile run succeeded in a halt, fortunately not hurt but badly frightened. She unhitched the horse and continued the journey home on foot.

TYLERSVILLE.

A two-year old boy of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bressler met with a severe accident; it fell and broke a leg.

Mr. and Mrs. William Woomey, of Yarnell, are here among friends and relatives.

C. F. Greninger and family and P. P. Greninger and family, of this place, spent Saturday and Sunday at Crrrol.

Last week a boy arrived at Earl Detrichs.

C. A. Caris will move to Beech Creek on the 28 inst.

This week will finish seeding and cutting.

If the photographer took people for what they are worth he would take some people for nothing.

PUBLIC SALE REGISTER.

OCTOBER—I will dispose of my farm stock and implements at public sale early in October. Date will be announced later. Joseph Meyers, Boalsburg.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24—on the W. R. Shope farm, 1 1/2 miles west of Curtin, in Boggs Twp., W. T. Reeder will sell 2 horses, 2 cows, calf, 5 hogs, 2 pigs, farm implements, etc. Sale at 1 p. m. sharp. Hayes Schenck, auct.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3—1 mile southwest of Leont on the Fred Decker farm, Mrs. Andrew Tressler will sell farm implements and household goods. Sale at 1 p. m. L. T. Mayes, auct.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15—3/4 miles east of Bellefonte, on the Daniel C. Grove farm, Edward B. Poorman will sell farm stock and implements, and household goods. Sale at 10 o'clock. A. C. McClintick, auct.

5,000-GIVEN AWAY--5,000
MATCH STRIKERS
W. R. BRACHBILL'S



During the week of Centre County Fair, at

WE ARE SHOWING THIS WEEK A FULL LINE OF HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINETS

SAVES FIRST STEPS THE HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINET

It contains a 50 lb Sanitary Flour Bin with Sifter attached; a 25 lb Sugar Bin; insect-proof, air-tight Spice Tins that preserve the flavor of spices; ample drawer and cupboard room for all utensils and supplies.

Come into our store this week and you will see the largest stock of Furniture in Central Penna. at prices that will compel you to buy.

Store open every night until 8 o'clock. Saturday 9 o'clock. Both phones.

Satisfactory Clothing!

WE WANT YOU TO SEE WHAT WE CONSIDER THE BEST CLOTHES IN AMERICA.



IF YOU HAVE tried other ready-to-wear Clothes and been dissatisfied with the result, or if you are wearing made-to-order Clothes and paying for more than you get, we want you to look these Clothes over. You'll be surprised to learn of and glad to know of such satisfactory Clothes being made. There's no other ready-to-wear nor any local custom-tailored Clothing to compare with them.

Remarkably Stylish,
Smart Appearing,
Fine Fitting.

Not only extremely stylish, but what is more important to you, they are tailored honestly through and through. If you've had experience with collars that bend down on the back of your neck, or lapels that bulge away from the vest, and cloth that wrinkles and looks humpy over your shoulder blades, then you will appreciate our kind of Clothes. And no higher priced than the ordinary kind.

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Sim, the Clothier, Correct Dress for Men and Boys.

CLOSING NOTICE—This store will be closed until 6 o'clock p. m. Saturday, September 29th, Jewish Holiday.