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EDITORIAL.

CARS-ON is an uncertain train.

By all signs Roosevelt must have read Bryan's Madison Square Garden speech NEWS-paper when he sees it, and is hon. trusts and bad trusts, and considers some very carefully and had it quite close to hand when he wrote his last message. They are close together on almost every question now before the people.

PENNYPACKER wants to be a judge again, and would also like to be a U. S. senator. He was blind when the capitol steal was under way, and as governor and a member of the commission on buildings and grounds, it was his duty

THE simple spelling recommended by by congress so far as its jurisdiction over lighted to labor with him for a better unpublic documents extends. The legisla- derstanding. But in case he only meant bill when reported to the house, will con- politics," we promise that if we ever sory acceptance of the findings. time spelling shall be used in all print- lick him within an ace of his life before ing authorized by congress.

THE grand jury of Lycoming county. in its report last week included the following which hits an evil in Centre as well as other counties in the state: "We deplore the conditions by which a great of Frederick Kurtz, sessions of '66 and number of trivial cases are returned to '67, have gone to their long homes; some the court by aldermen and justices of the peace, and recommend that the Honorable W. W. Hart, president judge, censure such aldermen and justices of the peace, as in the judgment of the court may seem proper, thereby discouraging the returning to court of cases which should be disposed of by said aldermen and justices of the peace "

DEEMER SPENT EIGHT FOLD.

The statement of the compaign expenses of William B. Wilson, Democratic Congressman elect, as filed with the Prothonotary, shows his total amount of money spent to be \$986. Most of this in the above period, are: was in payments of the expenses attendant upon the several district nominating conferences and his proportionate which danks which danks are several district nominating conferences and his proportionate which danks are several district nominating conferences and his proportionate which danks are several district nominating conferences and his proportionate which danks are several district nominating conferences and his proportionate which danks are several district nominating conferences and his proportionate which danks are several district nominating conferences and his proportionate which danks are several district nominating conferences and his proportionate which danks are several district nominating conferences and his proportionate which danks are several district nominating conferences and his proportionate which danks are several district nominating conferences and his proportionate which danks are several district nominating conferences and his proportionate which danks are several district nominating conferences and his proportionate which danks are several district nominating conferences and his proportionate which danks are several district nominating conferences and his proportionate which danks are several district nominating conferences and his proportionate which districts are several districts and the several districts are several districts are several districts and the several districts are several districts are several districts and the several districts are several districts. The several districts are several districts. The several districts are several districts are several shares to the several county chairmen of

A few days ago the campaign expense account of Elias Deemer, the defeated Republican candidate for Congress was filed, showing an aggregate of \$7915.

Maid, Wife and Mother:"

sustained pressure of a strong warm hand seat of uneasiness for several days-in obstinate cases, for perhaps a fortnight." F "For pain in the back wear an Allcock's Plaster constantly, renewing as it wears off. This is an invaluable support when the weight on the small of the back becomes heavy and the aching incessant,"

Creasy Gave Most To Cold Water.

William T. Creasy, of Catawissa, Col-umbia county, Democratic-Lincoln-Prohibition candidate for Auditor General, has filed his statement of receipts and expenditures during the recent cam-paign. The only outside assistance he paign. The only outside assistance he received was \$200 from Senator James K P Hall and \$429 from Colonel James M. Guffey. Mr. Creasy spent \$1010 80. of which he gave the Prohibition State Committee \$250 and the Lincoln Party State Committee \$200. The balance he paid out for printing, telegraph and tele phone bills, clerical work, traveling and

The Hecla Hunters.

The Hecla hunting party returned at the close of the season from their annual hunt in the Allegheny Mountains, at Baker run, in the northern part of Clinton county, with four fine deer. The party was composed of six old deer hunters: Shuman and William Zimmerman and Samuel Heins, of Hecla: Perry Heins, of Hublersburg; John Zimmerman, of Johnstown, and A. P. Krape, of Center Hall Each killed a deer except William Zimmerman and John Zimmerman,

Beats the Goosebone.

This is to be an unusually severe winter. Corn husks are phenomenally thick, and farmers' chin beards are growing at a faster rate than ever known before. There are several other equally trustworthy signs, but these are sufficient,

New Wireless Invention.

A new wireless invention has been announced by Marconi, inventor of the wireless system bearing his name, by means of which automobiles may send and receive messages while traveling.

The favorite musical instrument of grafters is the lute.

HIGHLY COMPLIMENTED.

This week the Centre Democrat office received a letter from a gentleman who resides up the Bald Eagle valley, with whom we are not personally acquainted. As the letter is slightly personal, confidential and on a business proposition, we publish some extracts from same, yet withold the name as follows:

MR. CENTRE DEMOCRAT : Dear sir, I thought I never would subscribe for a democratic paper. I was so thoroughly disgusted with the demcrats during the Civil War, that I concluded all democrats, as men who would support the party, were traitors to the best interests of the country. Nevertheless, if you want to send your paper to my daughter, all right, for 6 months; let her come, IT's WORTH THAT FOR NEWS—but damn your politics.

Dec. 6, 1906. The above letter is a compliment to nounced opinions as to democratic loyalty and patriotism, subscribes for a democratic paper, it is the best evidence, as he says, that The Centre Democrat is corporations. Mr. Roosevelt is in favor worth that (the price) for news."

We will concede that the writer is a orable enough to admit the truth; and combinations beneficent. He would that is why we admire him. When he of course, regulate it to prevent abuses. says, "Damn your politics" we admire him still more, for we believe he is sincere and a man of firm convictions; but policies we approve-most of which are to the adverse parties before granting a now being advocated and enforced by writ valley friend and discuss these points, on introduction of an eight hour day. he straddles the nearest fence.

Living County Members of Assembly.

The representatives from Centre county in the state legislature, still living, will be found below in alphabetical ord-All members previous to the terms those chosen since have also died.

The living ones are: Allison, Wm. M., '89 to '02. Curtin, Harry R. '95 96. Foster. Rob't M., 97-1900. Kurtz, Frederick, '66-67 J. W. Kepler. '03-'04. McCormick, John T., '91-94. P Gray Meek. '68. '69, '70, '71. Meyer, Henry '83-84. Murray W. A., '79 82. Noll, John '95-08. Rhone, Leonard '85-88

Schofield, James '93-98. Thompson, John K. '01-'02. Wetzel. John H., '99-'04. Womelsdorf, Phil. E., '95-96. Woodward, John A., '85-88.

a few days before the beginning of his

J P. Gephart, '79, died only a few months ago, the latest death in this list.

Discovered Millions of Tons of Coal.

Prof. Isaac A. Harvey has given the Marion Harland

the celebrated authoress, so highly essistation, was hington, D. C. Recently teemed by the women of America, says he went to Benezette with some men to on pages 103 and 445 of her popular work develope the coal and clay on 5,000 "Eve's Daughter; or, Common Sense for acres of land of the Winslory estate. Maid. Wife and Mother:"

"For the aching back—should it be slow in recovering its normal strength—an Allcock's Plaster is an excellent comforter, combining the sensation of the sustained pressure of a strong warm hand. two seams of coal of 4 and 31/2 feet rewith certain tonic qualities developed in spectively; at another 5% feet; thus the wearing. It should be kept over the proving the presence of millions of tons of coal where a few weeks ago only bryan strongly favors this, thousands of tons were believed to be Mr. Roosevelt also argue on the property investigated.

Maccabees Elect Officers,

elected the following list of officers for has consistently adhered to this position next year:

Past Commander,—Geo T. Bush.
Commander,—Hard P. Harris.
Lieut Com.,—Fred Reese.
Recordkeeper,—Geo. Bush.
Chaplain,—Jno. W. Garthoff.
Physician,—M. J. Locke.
Sergeant.—Jas. Noonan.
Mas. of Arms,—Sam'l Miller.
1st. Mas. of Guard.—Harry Rearick.
2nd. Mas. of Guard.—Warren Rush. and, Mas, of Guard,-Warren Rush, Sentinel,-Frank Woomer. Picket,-Harry Gehret. Trustees, - R. R. Oesterrich.

post office on January 1, 1907 in regards to the mailing of post cards. Hereto-fore nothing but the address was allowed insists that regulation is already accomon the face side, but according to the plishing its purpose, and that in five law passed recently by the postal aumonths since the Rate law was enacted law passed recently by the postal authorities, one half of the face side may be used for writing and it will be carried through the mails for one cent. This

Some people settle their bills like clockwork—on tick,

ROOSEVELT--BRYAN.

Mr. Bryan in his Madison Square Garden speech advocated a Federal income tax. Mr. Roosevelt in his message to Congress advocates both a Federal in. Roosevelt persists in regarding himself as a rational conservative battling manfully "against the demagogue and the congress advocates both a Federal in." Congress advocates both a Federal in. fully "against the demagogue and the come tax "when next our system of tax- agitator." New York World ation is revised" -in the opinion of The World, excellent and just measures.

Mr Bryan advocated publicity of cam paign contributions and expenditures and a law forbidding corporation contri-butions to any political party. Mr. Roosevelt renews his former recommendation that Congress enact such a law.

Mr. Bryan urged the enforcement of the criminal clause of the Sherman law against trusts. Mr. Roosevelt asks for the right of appeal in such criminal cases on questions of law, holding that it is absurd to permit a single distret judge to declare a law of Congress unconstitution-al against what might be the judgment of an immense majority of his colleagues on the bench, and then deny to the Government the right to have the Supreme Court definitely decide the q: estion. The Centre Democrat, appreciated more Roosevelt also favors a statute providing than anything we have received for a that no judgment shall be set aside or long time. When a man, with such pro- new trial granted on technical grounds unless it shall appear that the error complained of resulted in a miscarriage of

of controlling corporations by a Federal icense law "or in other fashion." Roosevelt, however, draws a closer disman of intelligence, for he knows a good tinction than Mr. Bryant between good even legalize railway pooling, but would

Mr. Bryan opposed government by inunction, especially in labor disputes. Mr. Roosevelt concedes that injunctions believe he does not understand us, or the would require judges to give due notice

President Roosevelt, who to-day is a better democrat than a republican. We aim steadily to reduce the number of Mr. Bryan favors an eight-hour day. would be pleased to meet our Bald Eagle hours of labor, with, as a goal, the general which he seems to differ. An intelli- Roosevelt would begin by limiting the hours of railroad employes. The Eight President Roosevelt and to be followed gent, honest, frank man is what we ad- Hour law already on the Statute books in all white-house documents, is ignored mire above all things and would be de- relating to Federal contracts "is being rigidly enforced,"but the President favor futher legislation if it is needed.

Mr. Bryan advocated compulsory arbitive, judicial and executive appropriation an offence, when he said "Damn your tration of labor disputes, but not compul tain a positive requirement that the old catch him in a ten acre field we will Roosevelt urges the appointment of a Federal commission of investigation and

conciliation to deal with strikes Mr Bryan declared the Philippines hould be dealt with after the manner of Cuba. Since that time there has been a Cuban insurrection, and we are tempor arily dealing with Cuba as we would deal with the Philippines. Mr. Roosevelt says that when the elections are held and a Government is inaugurated in a peaceful, orderly fashion the Provisional Government in Cuba will come to an end but nobody knows when that will be Mr Bryan's wish has been fulfilled in-versely Both, however favor free trade for the Philippines, or a greatly reduced

Mr. Bryan insisted that the navy should not be employed in the collection of private debts. Mr. Roosevelt depre-cates such use of the navy and is in moral sympathy with the resolution adopted at the Rio conference recommending

that the question be submitted to a second ond peace conference at the Hague.

Mr. Roosevelt makes important recommendations relating to many questions which Mr. Bryan did not discuss in the Madison Square Garden speech. He favors the withdrawal of the Govern-Sixteen living. Those who died with- ment coal lands. Ownership of such lands would remain in the United States, which would license mining and receive a royalty on coal taken out. Mr. Bryan will undoubtedly indorse the recommen-

Mr. Roosevelt also proposes to extend employers' liability so that the entire "trade risk will be upon the employer. he will promptly add it to the cost of production and assess it proportionately upon the consumers of his product." In this way society as a whole would pay for the consumers of the could pay for the accidents resulting from occupations that are necessarily hazardous. It is to be assumed that Mr. Bryan will sympathize with this extension of the socialistic principle. Whether he will also indorse the Presidents's recommendation for a Federal marriage and divorce law is more problematical, but there is nothing in the suggestion that conflicts with Mr. Bryan's theories of government.

Mr. Roosevelt thinks the Meat Inspec tion law should be amended to provide that the labels be dated and the cost of inspection charged to the packers. Mr.

Mr. Roosevelt also argues at length to prove that the courts are entitled to no mmunity from criticism, and that "the best judges have ever been foremost to The Knights of the Maccabees have disclaim such immunity. Mr. Bryan ever since the Supreme Court declared the income tax unconstitutional, and the Chicago platform hinted at a reorganization of the court.

Mr. Bryan in turn recommended important measures which the President ignores. He favored tariff revision, and the President's silence on the subject is oppressive. It is hinted, however, that the President intends to call the Sixtieth Congress in extra session to revise the tariff. Mr. Bryan also suggested Government ownership of railroads as a possible solution of a perplexing problem. Afterwards he insisted that he was real-New Postal Ruling.

A new ruling will go into effect at the Mr. Roosevelt, and that he did not favor there has been a previously unheard of number of reductions in freight rates.

be used for writing and it will be carried through the mails for one cent. This ruling was first made by the international postal congress at Rome, Italy.

''Mummy and the Humming Bird."

Jules Murray's own company, headed by William A. Whitecar, will present the popular and successful comedy, entitled, "The Mummy and the Humming Bird," in Garman's opera ho se, on Friday evening. December 14th. This is one of the very best shows that will visit us this season. It is guaranteed first class. Remember Friday, Dec. 14.

An innocent lie never hurt quite as much as a malicious truth.

—Men's snag-proof, first quality Lumberman's Gums at \$1.75 at Yeager & Davis.

High the face side may build be substantially in meared of reductions in freight rates.

Comparing Mr. Bryan's Madison Square Garden speech with Mr. Roosevelt some message to Congress the reader is forced to the conclusion that if Mr. Roosevelt would advocate tariff revision and Mr. Bryan would stop advocating Government ownership of rail-roads they would be substantially in accord. Certainly two great political parties could not successfully divide on the issue of a ship subsidy. Accepting Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Bryan as the leaders of their respective parties, we defy anybody to say where the dividing line is beyond which a voter has ceased to be a Roosevelt Republican and become a Bryan Democrat There has been no such obliteration of party lines in American politics for three quarters of a century. in American politics for three quarters

of a century.

The Roosevelt-Bryan merger is one of the most extraordinary events in

American history, especially in view of the fact that Mr Bryan claims to be "more radical than ever." While Mr.

From California.

Harvey Noll, formerly of Pleasant Gap, recently went from Freeport, to Oakland, Cal., where he has been work ing at his trade. He writes us as fol

I am now in the sunny land of Cali fornia and like it. The days are mild and warm, but the nights are cool. The flowers are in full bloom and the trees are loaded with oranges, but they are high in price, so is everything else: potatoes \$1.80, butter 70cts., eggs 60cts; meats are way up. Carpenters get from \$5 to \$6 for eight hours work. I am seven miles from San Francisco and go there by boat and it is a horrible sight to behold. This is a great country; the winds blow fiercely some days, but is not cold. The only money you see is silver and gold and you pick it up on the streets

-Gold Seal Rubbers, every pair guaranteed at Yeager & Davis.

PUBLIC SALE REGISTER.

Persons who have their bills printed at this office will have their sales announced in this registry FREE, and it appears each week in over 4800 papers. The charge to others is \$1. All persons desiring full sale announcement, containing same matter as on a bill, will be charged \$2.50 and over, according to amount of space used. Such an advertisement we know is of a great deal more value than printed bills Monday, Manch II: -In Walker Twp., near

Monday, March 11:—In Walker Twp., near Nittany, Daniel Long will sell live stock and implements. A. C. McClintick, auct.

Wednesday, Dec. 19:—on the Reynolds farm No. 2, on Seibert road. 2 miles southwest of Bellefonte, J. W. Benner will sell 3 horses, 10 milch cows. 27 head of young cattle. Shorthorn bull. 4 brood sows. 28 shoats, 30 pigs. etc. Sale at 10 a.m. W. A. Ishler, auct.

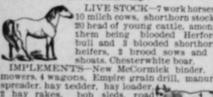
Thursday, Dec. 20:—on the Cameron Burnside farm. 2 miles east of Bellefonte, J. S. Carson will sell 8 head of horses and colts, 10 milch cows. fresh by time of sale: 13 young cattle. 7 ewes, 1 buck, 16 shoats; full line of farm implements, including separator; also some household utensils. Sale at 9 a.m. A. C. McClintick, auct.

Wednesday, March 20:—two miles west of

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20:-two miles west of Madisonburg. Calvin Rishel will sell four horses one 3-year-old colt, one 1-year-old colt, eight cows. young cattle, eleven sheep, three brood sows, lot of shoats, good farm implements. H. Miller, Auct. Sale at 10 a. m. HURSDAY. MARCH 21: near Wolf's store. T. F. BRUNGART will sell live stock and farm implements—will be an unusually large sale

Large Public Sale

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1906. there will be sold the following



HARRISON KLINE

drills are putting down test holes on the land of Christ Sharer, at Dry hollow, on Cold steam, where veins of coal are be-

A warm friend is the kind to freeze

******** Headache



Can be cured only by a remedy that will remove the cause. The oftener you stop it with headache powders or pills the quicker will it return.

Generally, headache comes from a disturbed stomach or irregular bowels, and almost invariably

Lane's Family Medicine

(a tonic laxative) will cure headache in short order by regulating the bowels and reinvigorating the

It is a great blood medicine and the favorite laxative of old

At druggists', 25c. and 50c.

A party of work nen with diamond

-Slippers of every description for Christmas presents at Yeager & Davis.

We Have

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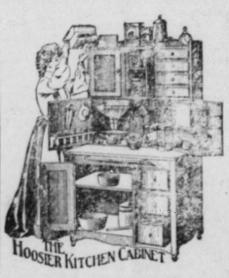
of all kinds.

Flat and Hollow Tableware, Cut Glass, Etc.,

that we have ever carried. This is a great year for Bracelets: we have them in all styles and grades. All mail and phone orders promptly

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At Brachbill's Only!



THE HOUSE-KEEPER'S BEST CHRISTMAS GIFT IS A HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINET

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

Could you select anything more appropriate or that would give a house-keeper more pleasure? Make your selection now or you will be too late for Christmas. It is only in our store. Come in and see it. and leave your order. Both phones

AT YOUR SERVICE

THE BEST X=MAS STORE

GIFTS FOR MAN OR BOY--PREPARED FOR YOUR DEMANDS

We've been planning to have this better than last year's Christmas store. There's not a thing we're lacking on. You'll like this as a holiday purchasing place, better even than heretofore, better than any store you know of.

For Man or Boy Luxury or Necessity

Smoking Jackets, Fancy Vests. Shirts, Pajamas,

Lounging Robes, Neckwear, Gloves, Traveling Bags,

Bath Robes, Mufflers. Sweaters. Clothing,

anything you can think of man or boy would wear, you'll find it largely displayed here. EACH DEPARTMENT OVERFLOWING WITH ALL THAT IS NEWEST AND STYLISH, AND MODERATE PRICES PREYAIL.

You need not be a judge of merchandise nor worry over pleasing or fitting persons from our stock. We will cheerfully refund purchase price or exchange whichever is desired, any article purchased here, returned after the holidays.

Sim, the Clothier,

Correct Attire for Men and Young Men.