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WILLIAM G. RUNKLE, of Bellefonte.

For County Surveyor

J. HENRY WETZEL, of Bellefonte.

EDITORIAL.

SENATOR PENROSE'S silence is probably due to his having mislaid his cork screw.

SHEETS are used for covering. That's the reason the gangsters would like to have Sheatz elected state treasurer, in Berry's place, to cover up rascality.

ROOSEVELT has gone bear hunting in Louisiana, but up to date has not killed a "hugger." Well, if he keeps bringing down the robber trusts Teddy will have greater honors.

WHY do Penrose and the entire capitol gang of grafters prefer Sheatz for state treasurer? It's simply because Harman would be a man of the Berry type, keep the lid up and open, which would not suit the grafters. Anybody can see that.

THE HARVESTER TRUST is to be the next that the Department of Justice is going to try to bust. After it will come to the Whisky Trust. This is the plan of Attorney General Bonapart, who is taking a deep personal interest in the investigation of both these big combines. That's right go for the Trust that robbed the farmer. It is what the Democrats advised all along, for years.

HONEST VOTERS of Centre county, taxpayers, great and small, are you mindful of the importance of the election in November? The Democrats have given you a faithful discharge of duty in county affairs and shown up the attempted hide of an indebtedness of the Miller administration in this county. The same, on a far more astounding scale, has been the expose of the capitol graft by the Democrats.

ON MONDAY, at Keokuk, Pa., in his characteristic sledge-hammer fashion, President Roosevelt reiterated his view on the Federal control of corporations, declaring that he will continue his policy of endeavoring to punish wrong doers in the financial world to the end of his term. Righteousness must prevail at all events, he asserted, even though some unoffending persons suffer with the real offenders.

HE said he was willing to help the big railroad man who is honest and would protect him against the demagogue, but would not assist in the condemnation of those who were not acting honestly.

THE DEMOCRATIC idea of tariff reform—so long contended for—is gaining ground among honest Republicans in most of the states, proving that robbery and trust breeding was solely hatched from the foul nest of high protective tariff, which is now working to the greatest injury to the masses—the chicks of the trust are robbery, rebates, freeing out smaller craftsmen in all lines of industrial business, and throwing the country at the feet of an infamous combination of multi-millionaires who are becoming billionaires thereby, while the masses are being impoverished. The Democratic idea of tariff for revenue is the "square deal" for all and is bound to triumph in the near future. The finger boards, pointing in that direction, are fast going up.

WILL RUNKLE will go into the district attorney's office with a vote of confidence that will be his due for faithfully discharging the duties of the position during the past three years. His experience is ripe and his discharge of the duties of the office is admitted by all reasonable men to have been faithful. It is a place where an inexperienced official would serve to the detriment of the public, hence Mr. Runkle should be, and will be, retained. An inefficient district attorney is a hindrance to justice and of an annoyance to the people who find it necessary to do business with that official. Will understands German and that alone is a great reason for his re-election since fully one half of the people of this county are of the German speaking element and they are entitled to a competent one to fill the position for which Mr. Runkle has been re-nominated.

PENROSE CAN BE DEFEATED.

Congressman Ernest F. Acheson, of Washington county, who has been absent from the state the greater part of the summer, was in Pittsburg, and declared that he feels confident that a properly organized and properly directed campaign will defeat Boies Penrose for re-election to the United States Senate.

Congressman Acheson is known to be thoroughly in accord with the ideas of former Senator William Flinn, of Pittsburg, who is directing the fight against Penrose in Western Pennsylvania, and it is taken that his statement as to a properly directed fight means a fight along the lines outlined by Flinn:

"I do not think there is the least doubt that Penrose will be defeated if the opposing forces are properly organized and the fight is properly directed," declared Congressman Acheson. "But to win, the Penrose opponents must work together. They must agree upon a man acceptable to all who are opposed to him and then must make a concerted fight. If they do this they will win."

Congressman Acheson added that while he has been away during the summer, and therefore is not in close touch with the present situation, he is confident everything is working around to the advantage of the anti-Penrose forces. He pointed to the capitol graft scandal as one of the main things that will aid in the fight against Penrose, and added:

"Penrose is being opposed in many quarters, but to defeat him it will be necessary for all opposition to unite and direct a campaign upon agreeable plans." He refused to say whom he considered the man upon whom the Penrose opponents could unite, but intimated that he anticipates little difficulty in selecting the right men to lead the fight if there is concerted action as he feels so confident such support would mean the certain election of the man chosen to make the race.

PENROSE BOSSSED the last republican state convention. He made Andrews, a notorious gangster, state chairman. He forced the nomination of Sheatz for state treasurer, so that if elected over Harman he, Penrose, would have control of the funds of the state, as the gang always had, until Berry was elected. Penrose never uttered a word in commendation of Berry for lifting the lid, and is quietly scheming to delay the trial of the capitol thieves who are contributors to the republican campaign funds from their stolen millions—all this is Penrose's work to have himself elected to the U. S. Senate, and have Sheatz elected state treasurer that the party boodiers may thrive upon the state monies swiped from the public treasury. Penrose never filed an objection when Sheatz framed an appropriation bill to defeat soldiers' pensions.

THE grand jury of Dauphin county was discharged without having been directed to take any action in the cases of men responsible for the capitol steal, other than those named in the capitol investigation commission's report. Some of the biggest culprits are therefore thus far immune. The court will this week set a date for the trial of the men under indictment which will apparently not be sooner than December. The policy of delay which has already eaten up nearly 14 months still continues. It enabled the machine to carry last fall's State election and last February's Philadelphia election, and it is evidently the hope of those responsible for it that it will save the coming State and municipal elections also for them.

SHAKESPEARE, of the Gazette, is spouting out some of his old-time cant in behalf of the "soldier" and thereby do some banking for "soldier" Chambers. Great is he for the soldier—except when there is anything he can rake in for himself that a deserving veteran like Williams should justly and fairly have had. Great is he for the soldier, as shown by his libeling a returned soldier from the Spanish war, Col. Taylor; and this Shakespeare, who had nothing that needed his presence here, went to shoot game and catch fish, instead of hunting for and shooting Spaniards who blew up the Maine.

SHEATZ, when a member of the legislature, two years ago, voted against endorsing Roosevelt and his policy. As Penrose is not in love with Roosevelt he influenced Sheatz in this vote, which goes to show, in addition to other evidence, that Sheatz is under the control of the gangsters, and more particularly under the control of Penrose, the boss of the corrupt machine. What could be expected from such a man if elected state treasurer?

THERE never was a more popular official in the court-house than Prothonotary Kimport. Always at his post, obliging, accurate in entries, never too much trouble to give persons, having business in that office, any information sought. Mr. Kimport deserves the vote of every citizen for his faithful discharge of duties.

THE FELLOWS who for some weeks have been predicting there would be lots of game when the season opens, missed it as badly as the fish prophets last spring, who gave it out that trout would be plentier than ever. The fish-wise, and the game-wise, are as wise as the weather-wise.

EDWARD T. GREGORY, agent for the National Biscuit company, has entirely recovered from an attack of appendicitis for which he underwent an operation, in the Lock Haven hospital, about three months ago and made his first appearance in Bellefonte yesterday, looking better than he has looked for a year.

OVER THE COUNTY.

The Jacob Beck farm, in Half Moon township, was sold to Charles R. Wertz, of Tyrone.

Miss Anna Mitterling has become a sub operator in the Bell telephone exchange, at Centre Hall.

The Ferguson township high school is again without a teacher. Prof. Stine resigned Monday morning.

C. W. Smith, of Howard, has taken a trip beyond the Rocky Mountains to remain for the winter. He has been in delicate health.

Mrs. Caroline Martz, of Howard, who had been in the Bellefonte hospital for treatment, has been discharged from that institution.

John and Grover Musser repaired the dam that is used to supply water to run the planing mill belonging to Walter & Musser, Millheim.

Col. J. W. Stuart, of State College, closed a deal which gave him over thirty acres additional of farm land, which he bought from the Lytle sisters.

Miss Sarah Gusewite has opened a millinery store at Aaronsburg, where she has on display the new fall hats and a full and complete line of goods.

Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Frank, of Millheim, returned from a week's visit to Reading, where Dr. Frank attended a meeting of the state medical association.

Miss Sara Bierly, postmistress of Madisonburg for nine years, and after her father's death was appointed acting P. M., is taking a course in the Philadelphia school for nurses.

Bruce Auman, of Millheim, left for Pittsburg, to visit his brother, Fred, who is employed there, and also to attend Fred's wedding which event took place Wednesday of last week.

Since he is in the south J. W. Hazel, formerly of Spring Mills, has engaged in the hotel business, and is now one of the proprietors of the St. Nicholas, the leading hotel in Parkersburg, West Virginia.

Wm. Clevelantine and wife spent a few days at the home of the late F. Clevelantine and family at Millinburg, also spent a day at the Milton fair, returned home, report a very pleasant time.

The new iron fence for the Union cemetery in Millheim, has arrived at Coburn station and C. Alexander, who has charge of the subscription list, wishes all parties who have subscribed to pay up as soon as possible.

Mrs. Harriet Shaffer, of Gregg township, sold the timber on her tract of land to E. H. Zimmerman, of Millheim, consideration \$600. Mr. Zimmerman will erect a saw mill on the tract at once and convert the timber into lumber.

Mrs. Agnes Lewis and daughter, Miss Letha, of Los Angeles, California, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Smith of Centre Hall. Mrs. Lewis is the daughter of Mrs. Catharine Witmer, and with her daughter are on their way to Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. John Young and three children, of Yeagerstown, visited at the home of their aunt Mrs. Jas. Johnson at Zion, this week. Mr. Young is an enterprising merchant of that place and quite well known to some of our Bellefonte business men.

The other afternoon three worthless dogs got into Cyrus Brungart's chicken yard, in Centre Hall, and killed several young chicks and injured twelve others. Later the trio went to Grange Park and chased the cattle grazing there for an hour or more.

DER PENNSYLVANIER



Mis'ter Druder! - Es is schuhr en scheene Sach um en guter Abbeidit, amer mer sot esse wie en Mensch un net fresse wie en Sau. Wann ich als gebeert hab, das es drauh im Baierland un Schmolbeland bat Leit gewe, was mech as wie dreihig Knobel esse konnte, do hab ich gebeert, des michte dann Knobel sei jo groß wie en Hiderienuh, net amer wie se mei Grobmam gemacht hot fo groß wie en Frau. Grad is es mir gange, wann ich als gebeert hab, das es in Berks County jo ferchterliche freffer gewe bat - ich hab net recht dran glabht. Es muh amer doch woht sei. Atzlich hot die Ruztauner Zeitung geschriewe, das es dort en Mann Namens Adam gewe bat, was noch en Sopper junzig hartgefottene Dier esse tennt; bat er amer tee Sopper g'hat, dann michte's enihau finzig Dier sei. Dyster-Stuh, jo wie amer Leit se esse, isoh ihm zu binn un er bat gemeinlich en halb Dugeb harte Dier in die Stuh nei un fo Stuh's michte er fünf oder sechs bawe, for die Wortmlecher en bifsel junzuplopp. Selter Berks County Mann amer, obwohl er en Pennsylvanier Dierischer is, is nenebei so en großer Jantie, wie d'r Barnum ener war. Er hot bal ausgefunne, wie er net juchst sei freilichs made, fundern es noch Geld berdene fann. Wann er for Justens nach d'r Stadt Redden kummt, dann geht er in en Hotel nei, wo er wech, das es en guter Luchel gibt un es allfort viel Leit dort fen. Er guadt dann in d'r Gaunter, rimpft die Nas un segt: "Ach Du liener Gott, wege dem Bissel is es net berwerth, das mer anfangt!" Gemeinlich segt dann Ener, es isoh doch genug do for en Dugeb hungrige Mann. Rau hot d'r Adam, was er gefucht hot nei segt dann: "Ich weis Dich en Gnanzigbalerbill, das ich alleinig Alles freh, was uf sellem Gaunter is!" - "Es gitt!" segt dann Ener vun d'r Kraub. "Put up oder schut up!" - D'r Adam loht sich net verchredte, bringt sei junzig Dhaler raus un d'r Werth halt die Stecht. In weniger wie en halbe Stund hot d'r Adam statts junzig Dhaler bezig im Sack. Wer ihn schun emol hot fresse sehne, der weilt net mit ihm. Istobers stellt er ah im Drinte sei Mann.

In ere Werthschaft in Redden, wo se noch nix vun sellem Adam g'heert g'hat fen, war ferzlich en gute Kraub handfelle Bierdrinker beissame un en Jeder hot gebrabht, wie viel er drinke tennt. En Fremder, was zugeborcht hot, segt: "Ich tenn en Mann, was in weniger wie en Stund en ganz Bertel Bier faufe fann." - "Den meiste mir sehne," ken die Annere g'fobt. - "Was gitt die Wert?" frogt d'r Fremder. - "Finsig Dhaler," hot ener vun d'r Kraub gefacht un is ah mit em Geld ausgerickt. D'r Fremder hot ihn aufgenomme unig d'r Condischen, das die Wert net bis zum nachste Dned abkumme breicht, un die Annere war's aufriede un hen agrieb, das am nachste Dned um 8 Uhr in d'r sehme Werthschaft d'r Spoh abkumme soti. Mittlerweil hot d'r Fremder mit em Adam geschwazt un ihn gefacht, wann er die Wert gewinnt, kriegt er die Haffi. D'r Adam hot sich himig die Ohte gefacht un gefacht, do sot er amer ah eddes g'esse hame. - "Was wilt dann habes?" - "Oh, ich dent, en halb Kalb, schee gebrote, war net iwel." - "Des sollst Du ah hame," segt d'r Fremder. Am nachste Dned is er dann friehzichtig in selle Werthschaft, wo die Annere schun all beissame ware un noch en große Kraub hatte. "Aha, Du wilt ausbade," segt Ener. - "Wilt, net erachtit, amer ich weilt nodemol finsig Dhaler, das mei Mann net juchst des Bertel Bier in weniger wie en Stund fauffi, fundern das er ah noch en halb Kalb bezu freht, wann edder berfor bezaght." - "Sell is en Goh!" - Um 8 Uhr is d'r Adam kumme. Des Bier is ufgelest worre un se fen ah den madtichte Brote uf d'r Dsch gebrage. D'r Adam hot sich dran gemacht un in ere halbe Stund war die Blatt fauber. "So, nau tennt mer eens drinke," hot er gefacht un sich gemeinlich hiegehocht. Es war juchst noch siewe Minute vun d'r ausbedunge Zeit iwrig un des Hof noch mech wie halb voll, fo das es gequdt hot, as wann die Kerls ginne mohte. Uf emol amer steht d'r Adam uf, nemmt d'r Misset, schlagt d'r Bunde nau, padt des Hof un bedee Seite un faufft zum Spundeloch raus. Fins Minute vor d'r Zeit war die Wert gerumme. D'r Hansjörg

IN A LIGHTER VEIN.

Had Sufficient Company. A little boy was heard swearing by his mother. She reproved him very gently, telling him that God was with him and by him at all times and knew his very thoughts. Soon after he started downtown on an errand, and a dog followed him. Turning quickly around, the boy told the dog to go back; it was bad enough to have God following him everywhere, let alone a dog.

In Confederate Money. One day during a temporary cessation of hostilities between the opposing forces a tall, strapping Yankee rode into the Confederate camp on a sorry looking horse to effect a trade for some tobacco. "Hello, Yank!" hailed one of a number of Confederate soldiers loitering about on the grass in front of a tent. "That's a right smart horse you all got there." "Think so?" "Yes, what'll you take for him?" "Oh, I don't know." "Well, I'll give you \$7,000 for him," bantered the Confederate. "You go to blazes!" indignantly returned the other. "I've just paid \$10,000 to have him curried." - Lippincott's.

O'Rorke, Hodcarrier. O'Rorke had been a hodcarrier in Rochester when he was appointed to West Point.

There is something that sets the heart beating warmly in the fact that when his friends of toll learned that he stood at the head of his class they chipped in some of their hard earnings and bought him a costly, richly engraved gold watch as a token that they were proud of him. He drilled me under the blooming horse chestnuts on the east side of the academic hall, and I will remember his looking at that same watch while giving me a little rest.

The fall before the Gettysburg campaign he became colonel of the One Hundred and Fortieth New York, and some time in the winter of 1862-63 I received his wedding cards, and the bride's name was Bridget. Many a time since I have thought that this was his boyhood love to whom he had remained steadfast while honors were falling about him. However that may be, he was killed while standing on a large bowlder, his regiment immediately before him and fighting almost at the very muzzles of its guns on Round Top.

Meanwhile fame's trumpet has been pealing, but not over his grave. Ah, how fickle she is! Everybody knows of his classmate, Cushing; not one in a thousand of dear old Pat! Yet I am sure that the spirits of Bayard and Sidney reached out their hands from heaven to grasp the gallant boy and welcome him to the company of gentlemen of all ages. - Atlantic.

He Didn't Inject It. An elderly resident of Lynn, Mass., was talking about Mrs. Eddy, the head of the Christian Science church.

"When she lived here in Lynn," said the old man, "she conducted a temperance campaign for a time. She did a lot of good, though now and then she met with a rebuff. The story goes that a tramp once asked her for help. 'I'll help you, my friend,' said Mrs. Eddy, 'but first you must answer me one question. Do you or do you not drink beer?' 'Why, lady,' he said, 'ye cert'nly don't think I squirt it into me arnuld a syringe!'"

Bismarck and the Ambassador. Lord Russell, the English ambassador at the German court, called one day on Prince Bismarck at the palace of the latter, in Berlin. During the conversation Lord Russell remarked that a man in the chancellor's position must be bothered with a great many troublesome callers.

"God knows how true that is," sighed the prince. "But you certainly have some remedy or other to get rid of such people quickly?"

"Oh, certainly," laughed Bismarck. "One of my best is that my good wife comes in to call me away on some pretext or other. Of course the caller can't remain after that."

These words were hardly uttered, when the princess entered and said in the most harmless way: "Otto, it is time to take your medicine. Do not forget it."

Lord Russell broke into a ringing laugh and took his leave at once.

Would Not Compromise. A German traveler who tried to pass a meal ticket on the train was told by the conductor that he would have to pay the regular fare of 35 cents. The German argued and refused to pay more than 25 cents, whereupon the conductor stopped the train and put him off.

In a twinkling the traveler ran ahead of the engine and started to walk on the track. The engineer blew his whistle violently, but the irate German turned, shook his fist and called out: "You can visse all you vant; I von't come pack."

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of SOPHIA HOFFMAN, late of Walker township, deceased. Letters of administration in the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay. HENRY J. GARBRICK, Administrator, Zion, Pa. W. HARRISON WALKER, Atty. 331

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of EMANUEL HANSTER, of Miles twp., dec'd. Letters testamentary in the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay. MRS. ELLA LOOSE, MRS. WM. C. HILLISH, Executors, Rebersburg. Wm. C. Hillish, clerk for estate. 3045

HOSPITAL CORPORATION MEETING. The annual meeting of the corporation of the Bellefonte hospital will be held in the arbitration room in the court house, at 8 o'clock on Friday evening, October 11th. All persons who have in any way contributed to the support of hospital during the current year are members of the corporation and are invited to vote, and are invited to attend. The purpose of the meeting is for the election of trustees and officers for the ensuing year, and to transact any other business that may be brought before it. C. C. SHUEY, President. 30-31

AUDITOR'S NOTICE. In the Orphan's Court of Centre County. In the matter of the estate of Arthur C. Norris, late of Patton township, dec'd. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Auditor appointed by the Orphan's Court of Centre County, in the above estate, to make distribution of the balance found to be in the hands of the Accountant to and among those legally entitled to receive the same, will meet all parties in interest at his offices at No. 19 West High St., in the Borough of Bellefonte, Pa., on Thursday, Nov. 7th 1907, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time and place all persons interested in said estate are requested to appear and present their claims, or be there- after forever debarred. W. HARRISON WALKER, Auditor. 40-43

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