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EDITORIAL.

Penrose's chorus does not draw large houses, he has too poor a tener.

The standpat organs are still prolific in promises of "prosperity ahead." lific in promises of "prosperity ahead." and that on the question of granting both looking happy and bright as a These promises are gray with age and special privileges to the one interest ne wooin, fresh from the mint. the prosperity that was to be is shriveled to a frazzle.

It amazes us to hear men denounce ex-Treasurer Berry. He did his duty as State Treasurer, and in consequence a number of politicians now are in the penitentiary and others are on their be subject to abuse? Berry exposed a lot of thieves who stole millions from the public treasury. Why, then, punishment of the guilty. in the name of all that is just and fair, should any decent man assail such an official? An honest man will not do it.

The "Leader," a prominent independent daily paper of Pittsburg, came state. out this week hoisting the Keystone forces of progress, whose battle re-by means of the Unionville items, to california, the thank all who assisted in removing the the state have done the same thing. The drift to the independent ticket the faithful and prompt enforcement Aunt Melissa sang, "Woodman Spare in the past week has been more pro- of the law aginst political as well as that Tree" but she didn't mean it. nounced than at any time and it in-the boss and grafter from public afdicates that the independene voters fairs." of Pennsylvania realize that in this campaign the Keystone party is the one that alone can free the state from the rule of political bosses.

Taft, the presidential shifter, shifted from his tariff revision promises to the standpat tariffites, and to cow the and touches with no uncertain hand insurgents issued his famous edict on a great variety of subjects. that the insurgents should have no patronage; but the insurgents continued to insurge in spite of his threat. Now, since the elections in the northern and western states have given Taft time when the resolutions were read.

and the tariff and trust gang a woeful black eye, the shifter, alarmed, has gain shifted and sent out his instruc tions that the insurgents can have all insurgents won't bite.

A republican from Elwood City, Pa., who is going to vote for Berry writes to the North American and says:

"The papers tell us that Senator Penrose informed President Taft that there were no insurgents in Pennsylvania; that Tener for goovernor had smooth sailing and would be elected by

This is another fabrication carried to the president by one from whom he expects the truth, and nothing but the truth. Is Mr. Penrose endeavoring to deceive the president? If he is not he is mighty ignorant of the political

situation in Pennsylvania.

Did he tell the president that through his bossism he forced the nomination of Tener, and in conse-quence of his tyrany and absolutism, drove the independent and progressive element out of the Republican

Did he tell the president that Tener would not carry his former congres-ional district?

Did he tell the president that the people of Pennsylvania were in fav-or of electing the United States senby a direct vote of the people?

Dd he tell the president that the great crowds reported to hear Tener was not a fact, but was an affliction of the reporters of the "standpat" Republican papers, called diplopia or Did he tell the president that the

Keystone ticket would be elected in When this comes to pass, and it surely will, Penrose, McNichol, Vare, Don-

nelly, Ryan, Guffy and Brennaman will undoubtedly take to the woods. Bossism and graft will be a thing of The people can then shake hands and exclaim, Pennsylvania, the Keystone state of the Union, has been Mr. Root, of New York. never uttered truer words when he said the bosses and grafters of Philadelphia are criminals parading under the banner of Republicanism. Down with graft, bossism and absoluteism! Vote for Berry, Gibboney and the whole Keystone ticket, and you will never regret it.

A Double.

We came upon a Snyder county citizen the other day, A. H. Bowersox, of Springs, who is an exact of ex-merchant William Pealer, of Spring Mills. We hailed Mr. Bowersox, upon first glance, as "Mr. Pealer," which the gentleman would not own, and we thought he was fib-bing, but, by way of explanation as to his identity, he assured us his name was Bowersox. In stature, weight, movement, bearing and looks, he had every resemblance of our friend Peal-

Roosevelt Did It. Senator Lorimer's resignation as a member of the Hamilton club has been accepted as a result of Mr. Roosevelt's refusal to dine with him.

-Mrs. Benjamin Habershon and Miss Winnie Husted, of Osceola Mills, Pa., are visiting at the home of Chas. McClellan on Spring street.

CALL FOR KEYSTONE VOTES.

Ex-Judge David L. Krebs, Democrat, and Thomas H. Murray, Republican, of Clearfield, for years influential members of their respective parties, have prepared an address to the Clearfield local Keystone party organization, In

part, they say: "The complete domination and control of both the Democratic and Republican parties by a band of political bosses, working for their mutual advantage, has been fully exemplified by the actions of the Democratic convention at Allentown and the Republican convention at Harrisburg. In the former the choice of the people was defeated by chicanery and fraud, while Published weekly every Thursday morning. defeated by chicanery and fraud, while ntered in the postoffice at Bellefonte, Pa. as in the latter the voters of the Republican party were not consulted. In both conventions the 'liquor interests' of the state was the overshadowing influence that was consulted, favorof candidates.

"The Keystone party represents the organized sentiment of the people in the tion honestly conducted, and an hon-

est count of the ballots cast.
"It demands integrity in the administration of our public affairs, whether kept and performed, and that the pubthe of the state because of the evils flowthis contest with the forces of evil to both are happy and welcome visitors which we have but briefly alluded, the at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. sideration and your votes men who former'v one of our most successful have proved by their past actions that can recognize vice and crime way. Why, then, should this official when they come in contact therewith, and that no political influence or pull with the 'boss' can turn them aside from the prosecution thereof and the

"Is it not time that the books be northwest corner of Miss Bing opened and the light turned on? If dence, was blown over and shown. If there is it ought to be exposed and punished. In either event were Thos. Eckenroth and Ed. Hough, we will have made some progress in cut the old lodger down, and did restoring the former good name of our it so scientifically that not a pane of forces that demand a return to honest administration of public affairs;

RADICAL PLATFORM.

What is probably the most radical platform adopted in a generation by a Republican convention was promul-gated by Wisconsin Republicans at Madison Wis., on Thursday. The document is about 4,000 words in length generally designated as a radically progressive pronunciamento. No mention was made of Taft's ad-

ministration save to disparage. Senator LaFollette although

Condemnation of the them; second choice primaries; initia- to him: primary campaign of the brewery corporations, insurance agencies and the to teach school! binding twine "trust"; employers' liability laws; condemnation of the "suppression by special interests in Con- inch meshes. I asked him what that gress of the investigations of the was for and he said, "Oh! I want to Country Life Commission; regulation Country Life Commission; regulation sort my potatoes; all that wont go of working hours of women and chil-through, I'll keep for my own use and dren; urging the Federal Government to determine the style of craft best adapted for river use in the life of

future improvement of streams. Attorney Suspended.

On Wednesday noon at a special meeting of the Centre County Bar Association, charges were preferred against J. A. B. Miller, Esq., of unprofessional conduct, in which prac-tically all members of the local Bar We are informed that Mr. Miller has been temporarily suspended and as a result will be prohibited to with a common hoe or even a mat-practice in our courts during the pen-tock." "Ta! ta! Blair! I expect to dancy of the rule. The unfortunate young man is still in the county jail for making threats against his wife. His condition is such at times, that his best friends fear that he should not have his liberty, until he practi-cally has given up all dissapation. We have not a harsh word for this young man, as he deserves sympathy for his pronounced weakness.

This is a warning to others.

Too Much Berry. It is said that Senator Grim will not visit Cumberland county because Candidate Berry is so strong there that he realizes that it will be of little use to campaign through the county. The same can be said of Centre county. There is too much Berry sentiment here for either Tener or Grim.

Big Strike. Seventy-five engineers, trainmen and conductors on all the railroad systems in the west, preparing to open negotiations with railroal managers for a wage increase of approximately 15 per cent.

-The net receipts of the rummage sale were \$1040, and as everything was contributed with not a cent of expense, the ladies of the hospital auxiliary are under obligations to all who contributed so generously to the effort. There were many contributions from outside of Bellefonte, and in some instances some liberal cash do-nations were made by charitable disposed people of this community. Space permits us from going into details further than to say that the la-dies desire to publicly express their thanks to all who in any way patron-

-Miss Mabel Gentzel, who has been visiting her grand-father, Mr. Henry Bartley, in Bush Addition, departed for her home on Wednesday.

ized the sale.

position as clerk in Gillian's store. She takes the position made vacant by the

UNIONVILLE.

this vicinity.

cnown here about, of Clifton Forge, Virginia, after spending a week with county voters, at the request of the her friends in this section, left for local Keystone party organization. In her home on Saturday and will make a few stop-offs on her way.

Mr. and Mrs. Mackey, representative

citizens of Altoona, were over Sunday visitors at the home of Msr. St. Clair Jas. M. Stere, one of our up-to-date citizens, is the first to put down a con-crete walk this summer. Now, that the ice is broken, let others do like-

Almost a fire.. On Sunday afternoon about 3 o'clock the cry of "Fire! Fire!" alarmed our quiet city and the stream of men, women and children, each with a bucket in hand, rushing to the scene of the prospective conflagration, from every street, pointed to the residence of P. J. McDonnell, on South Walnut ed and granted control in the selection street. The fire originated between the flue and weatherboarding. The damage done by the fire was slight but weatherboarding had to be torn protest against these conditions. It de-mands a simple ballot law and an elec-so that the fire could be reached, so that the loss in this way and damso that the loss in this way and damage done by the water was consider-Mr. McDonnell has one of the finest residences in town and he certainly can congratulate himself that in county, city or state. It demands it escaped destruction. It was insured. that public contracts shall be honestly The two Marys—the Misses Marie The two Marys-the Misses Marie R. and Mary E. Griest, after spending lic moneys set apart therefor shall not several months visiting friends in be stolen. It demands the right of New Castle, Barnsboro and other citpeople to govern in local affairs, les, returned home a few days ago,

ne wcoin, fresh from the mint. The sweet, little two-year old Loring therefrom has been put under the ban of the law for more than half a century, they shall have a voice. In her mother, Mrs. Alice Bosworth and Keystone party presents for your con- and Mrs. D. Buck. Mrs. Bosworth was

On last Sunday a strong gale was blowing from the west, causing many apples to "let go" and drop to the ground, limbs were broken and an old nameless tree that somewhat resembles locust, and standing at the northwest corner of Miss Bing's resithere is nothing wrong; if there is no against the house doing some damage corruption and no graft, it can thus be to the roof. On Monday morning, a large tree, which she said was planted years ago. After it was all over we find this entry:

A FLYING MACHINE TRIP.

In my trip over Union township in my flying machine, just to see what the farmers were doing, I was heartily welcomed by all whom I met, and everybody was delighted to see my beautiful "Humming bird." The first place I landed was at Reub Comleys. Ben Fredericks had come down the pike for a few boards which he had loaded on his one horse wagon. "Now," said Reub, "These boards are just 10 feet long and every inch in width counts one foot, board measure. See? Then he took a two foot rule and said. you will see that I don't cheat you. "now watch me measure and count, so ed the convention briefly. Features of I'll charge you 2 cents a foot for it.
the platform are:

Twice 67 makes 159, or \$1.59." "All "Here's a \$2.00 bill, Payne-Al- right" said Ben. the offices and favors asked for. This drich tariff act; physical valuation of levels how he counted out the change." Then is simply a proffered bribe—but the railroads and strigent regulation of here's how he counted out the change "The boards came to \$1.59, ONLY TAFT AND PENROSE KNOW. tive, referendum and recalk, anti-lobby here's 15 cents, makes \$1.81, and 10 law; graduated income tax; home rule cents makes \$1.93, and 5 cents makes in the liquor traffic; national control \$1.99, and 1 cent makes the \$2.00." of natural resources; ad valorem taxa- Now I'll give to any school boy or tion of corporations; condemnation of girl a chromo, who will tell me how the "pernicious activity" in the recent much Reub defrauded Benjamin out of, in his calculations-and Reub used

I next went to Alfred Spotts; fred was making a wire screen of half those that go through I'll sell." won't have many to sell" I remarked; "Oh my yes," he said, "more than three-fourth of them will go through." "Gee," said I. "you'll have to sell them by the quart."

Then I went to Blair Alexanders. Blair just came from the blacksmith shop with a crowbar which he had sharpened. "Helo! Brother," said I. "going to dig post holes?" "No sir." with a strong emphasis on "no" said he, "I'm going to raise my potatoes. They are so large I can't lift them see some of those tubers at the fair." I next stopped at Joe Davidson's, Joe was making a couple of step ladders. "Now, Joe," said I, "if I knew what you want with those step ladders, I'd be as wise as you are on that point." "Well, I'll tell you" said you see. I topped my corn this year, and the ears are so high off the surprise and the cause is continued ground, that I made these ladders to at the cost ofthe plaintiff

wood to dry out." Then I went to Will Eckenroth's Will was just getting ready to go to Bellefonte to see the new court house; se I did not detain him.

From there I went to Frank Peters. Frank was just crawling out from un-der his automobile, where he had been for an hour making some needed re-pairs. He too was going to Belle-font, and had his auto loaded with potatoes, tomatoes, pumpkins, et cetera. Frank, some days, makes two

trips to market. John was cleaning his gun prepar-atory to going hunting. "I tell you John, "Any deer that don't want to pass in his checks, had better not come within ten feet of me I have this trusty rifle with

I next landed at the home of S. K. team for the night, although it was only 4 o'clock. So I found him at his he gave me a royal reception. I said to him, "Sammie, how does it come you quit work so early?" "Oh," he replied, "I have to study some; just look at the books I have to go through." I examined the assortment and I found that all treated on scientific farming except one, which seemed to be the most worn and most studied. It was entitled "The Auctioneer." You see he is getting ready for the fall sales. If Sammle can't -Miss Hazel Landis has accepted a sell your goods for all they are worth. nobody else can.

Then I went to Charley Hall's. resignation of Miss Anna Keeler who has accepted a position in the shirt factory.

Then I went to Charley Hall's.

—Mr. O. C. Peters, of Lancaster, Pa., arrived in town Sunday night and will house torn up from cellar to garret.

Miss Blanch Moore, a pretty, mar-riageable young lady of Grampian, Clearfield county, is visiting friends in going to be married next month and Aunt Mary Hall, as she is best der.". "Good!" said I, "congratulations, Betsy," then she snickered right out and blushed real red like. Howard Miles was repairing his extension ladder. He's a painter and

good one Jas. McClincy was picking his winter apples of which he has a fine lot. Mrs. Carl Poorman had just churned an 8-lb roll of gilt-edged butter and was smacking it with a paddle for all there was in it. Caleb Way was just starting to the depot with a basket of butter and eggs for shipment to Ty-rone—a weekly occurrence with Mr

Thos. Ingram was practicing on sand bag with his fists. Gee! but I laughed. The awkardest fellow you ever saw. He missed the bag three times out of five. I said to him, what are you trying to do Tom? "Oh, nothing, just exercising a little for health." Then he blushed and I thought he trembled. When I got to Perry Hall's he told me that Mr. Ingram said he was going to practice on the sand bag, that he was going to "do" Domino the first time he met him, not that he has anything laid up against you but to take the conceite out of you. Ha! ha! Tommie that's why you trembled! well I visited more than a hundred people that day but further particulars-I cannot may visit other sections of the county DOMINO.

INTERESTING DATA FROM OLD LEDGER

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in the hand writing of Jno. M. Bencke, and attached as a seal a square piece of paper, over red sealing wax. It is dated May 10, 1811.

Michael Walborn, one of the first esidents of Rebersburg, is charged in Paul Wolf's book with "8 lbs of coffee, 18s. 8d. year 1817." coffee then was 32 cents a pound.

Of course these accounts were all settled and "squared," as our ancestors never beat the grocer and wine merchant. When there was a bal-We ask you to unite with the glass was broken. Mrs. Bing wishes was given. "Shirt-tail notes" were of progress, whose battle rethe party now in power. On settle-ment with John Weaver Mar. 3, 1817, "By a settlement a balance due John Weaver of 15£. 16s. 7d. I gave him a due bill."

Everybody was temperate then. It was a disgrace to be seen drunken vet, at that time every farmer who raised rye had his barrel of "old rye" in the cellar and the grocers handled t along with molasses, sugar, etc. As there was also a "still" connected with the business, there are items like this in nearly every account: pher Spangler, April 14, 1817, stilling bushels of rye, 1£, 7s." The progressive age of republicanism had not yet dawned, now the whisky, beer and wine business is hooked up with the G. O. P. and keeps it in power by furnishing the "boodle" to corrupt the voter in the large cities and towns.

pounds, shilling and pence, and the due bills were taken payable in "par

In 1835, Jacob Wolf, son of Paul. was tax collector for Miles township, the duplicate for that year being in possession of Luther B. Frank. was issued by John Hosterman, Wm Smyth and Thomas Smith, commis. attested by Chas. Macbride, clerk, There were 234 taxables. The county tax was \$463.24; the state tax was 231.62; the state tax on money \$7.77; and the total was \$702.63.

PROCEEDINGS IN

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by open, notorious and adverse possession by their father as well as themselves since their father's death. Defendants claiming the land by virtue of a deed for something over 119 acres, which, as claimed by them, in-cludes at least a protion of the land claimed by Miles Poorman and his heirs, upon which the house stands. Verdict on Tuesday morning in favor of the plaintiff for \$25.

Penn Chemical Company, a corporation, vs. Henry Kline, Fred Reese, Mary C. Ammerman and Nancy J. Ammerman, being an action in tresbrought to recover damages. Plaintiffs moved the Court to amend the record by striking off Henry Kline and Fred Reese as defendants, whereupon the other two defendants plead

get up to the ears when we come to Agnes M. Grove vs. Wm. L. Grove, husk it." "Are the ears large?" I executor of Nathan Grove. deceased. asked. "Large? well, I guess! I'm go- An action of assumpsit to recover on ing to husk it and rank it up like cord a note. There being no defense dict in favor of the plaintiff for \$858.39. E. Hugg vs. Mrs. Nancy Schreckler. This case is from Boggs township and is an action in ejectment to recover a house and lot in Central City. Verdict on Wednesday morning in favor of the defendant.

> Emil Joseph, Sigmund Joseph and Herman Holtz, trading and doing business as Joseph Brothers and Co., vs. Robert H. Irvin, admr. d. b. n. of New-line H. Irvin, deceased. This case is from Bellefonte and is an action in assumpsit to recover.

Hospital Notes.

Mrs. Agnes Hunter, of Bellefonte,

peration. Wm. Gardner, cable splicer for Beh Telephone Co., admitted for treatment. Philip Haag, of Bellefonte, and Anrew Souer, of Buffalo Run, typhoid

Mrs. Elizabeth Green, of Bellefonte, second cook at Bush House, contus-ion of left hip. Johin Janjac discharged today.

The Nathan Grove farm in College ownship is advertised at public sale n this issue J. O. Peters formerly of Dixrun, has

moved to Stormstown; many of his friends will thus be pleased to know where he can be found. The Fisher orchards at Fleming yielded 4000 bushels of choice apples this fall. They were hauled in by P. M. Moran and Mr. Watson.

Temporary Heat Quickly

Did you ever stop to think of the many ways in which a perfect oil heater is of value? If you want to sleep with your window open in winter, you can get sufficient heat from an oil heater while you undress at night, and then turn it off. Apply a match

in the morning, when you get out of bed, and you have heat while you dress. Those who have to eat an early breakfast before the stove is radiating heat can get immediate warmth from an oil heater, and then turn it off.

The girl who practices on the piano in a cold room in the morning can have warmth from an oil heater while she plays, and then turn it off.

The member of the family who has to walk the floor on a cold winter's night with a restless baby can get temporary heat with an oil heater, and then turn it off. The

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is invaluable in its capacity of quickly giving heat. Apply a match and it is immediately at work. It will burn for nine hours without refilling. It is safe, smokeless and odorless. It has a damper top and a cool handle. An indicator always shows the amount of oil in the font.

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THREATENS TO GET OFF BOND.

Pleased With the Conduct of the Lycoming County Prothonotary. George Weaver, of Montoursville, ne of the bondsmen for Prothonotary Harry S. Meyer, of Williamsport, made the statement Friday morning that he intended withdrawing from the bond and would have nothing more to do with the Lycoming county prothon-

The trouble between Prothonotary Meyer and his bondsman began when the latter boarded a train at Muncy where he had attended a picnic. Mr. Weaver was on the train and he alleges that Meyer was intoxicated and generally offensive during the trip to the city

Later in the evening Meyer went to the ladies' dining room of the Henry house. He announced his intention of entering the room, which was rapidly filling with parties from the theatre. When permission to enter was refused him, Meyer attempted to force his way in with the result that Leonard Stein-hilper, one of the walters, led him down the corridor. As he reached the Court street entrance Meyer is alleged to have struck Steinhilper in the face with his open hand, and the latter responded by kicking him into the street and landing a couple of stiff if you buy now. You will save money punches on the nose. The prothonotary then went to the court house and telephoned to the police station The officer failing to respond at once. Meyer walked to the city hall, where he found Night Captain Fincher at the telephone at his desk. He began abusing Fincher, so the latter says, and was finally landed

The above is from the Williamsport Sun of last Friday. The party named, Harry S. Meyer, was a former Centre Hall boy, who drifted to Williamsport many years ago, gained the good will of the people there and was elevated to the responsible position named.

Bribery Case Tried. Following an argument that lasted for an hour on Thursday and which is notable even among the able appeals continually made before the state board of pardons, at Harrisburg, the board held under advertisement the application for a pardon for W. W. Ramsey, ex-president of the Pittsburg German National Bank. Ramsey is now serving eighteen months in the Western penitentiary for giving \$17,-500 to bribe Pittsburg councilmen in distributing bank deposits.

Clarence Burleigh appeared as Ramsey's lawyer. He argued that Ramsey had been convicted and sentenced in the midst of the graft exposure when the public feeling ran high, and said his sentence was much more severe than the punishment meted out to others a year later, when calmer thought prevailed. The graft conditions Mr. Burleigh referred to as "the worst blot on Allegheny county.' It was also argued that Ramsey had not intentionally done wrong, but had merely followed what was said to be a common practice.

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er pair. Haps, 75, 98, \$1.25 and \$2.00. Ladies' Wrappers, 98c. Ladies' Kimonas, long, 50c and \$1. Sweaters, 25, 48, 75, 98 to \$2.75. Towels, 19-42 Huck, only 10c. Pillow Slips, 12c; Sheets, 72-90, 42c. Belts, 10, 15, 25 and 50c. New Collars, 10, 15, 25 and 75c. With other goods, yellow sugar 5c; Soft and Granulated 5½c; Arbuckle

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