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### EDITORIAL.

Appropriations made during the third session of the Sixty-first congress amounted to \$1,026,682,882, according to a joint statement by house and senate appropriations committees. The standpatters make money fly.

Old Guard Republicans are put to rout by coalition, which, by a vote of 39 to 18, instructs the Finance committee to report the wool bill out by July 10 and indicates a determination to undertake general tariff revision downward as corollary to reciprocity. Present session is likely to last until December. Three regulars joined ranks of insur-

The leading republican in the senate, the American farmers in general had de- Democratic party is dead!" rived little benefit from the protective

The state legislature before its adjournment passed an appropriation granting \$22,000 for additional paintings for the state capitol. If any more paintings are to be placed in the capitol The Blind Senator Gives Some Sound of fraud, then let such be the portraits of the capitol looters, and hung in the most conspicuous places, thereby por-

among the republican members. Enough presidential honors on the Democratic Finance Committee's control of the Senof the heretofore standpatters upon the ticket next year. The Democrat takes ate is in peril. of the tariff question. So much comes

Mr. Henry S. Breckinridge,
Baltimore, Md. when the democrats swept the country, My Dear Sir: gained control of the house, and with, I am in receipt of your valued favor inthe aid of the republican converts, now viting me to address a Woodrow Wilson the aid of the republican converts, now meeting to be held in your city at an control that branch for the inestimable early date. I beg to thank you for the ingood of the farmer, and other pursuits, vitation and to assure you of my regrets that heretofore paid burdensome tribute that I cannot be present on the day into the trusts and high tariff apostles.

On the outside page of this issue will be found an article appropriate to the pose of the proposed meeting to advance 4th of July season in which true patriot-4th of July season in which true patriot-ism is outlined. The article can also be Presidency I am heartily in accord with that motive and object. I have canstudied from a political standpoint by vassed the political situation and outall persons who are strong in their party look with some care and have concluded associations. There is such a thing as to support Mr. Wilson for the nominabeing loyal to your political convictions. ing Democrats are being strongly urged but when those things interfere with for the Presidential nomination. your best service to the country in which must be owned that the Democracy has you live, it is well to think where your It is easier to nominate a Democrat who first duty begins. This thing of howling deserves to win than to nominate one July, and blindly following political organizations is much the same thing, and such the same thing, and such the same thing, and such that the same thing are united. I believe that Mr. Wilson answers both requirements thoughtful, patriotic men do not indulge-

nounced, will be a candidate for the re- unfaltering fidelity. To illustrate my publican nomination for County Commissioner. Mr. Decker is a retired follow him with as much devotion as the continuously for twenty-five years and who knew her. Her health began to farmer, capitalist and gentleman, who French soldiery followed "The White shall hold himself in readiness to advise fail several years ago and since then her has the leasure to aspire for an office Plume of Navarre." that it would suit him to fill. His candidacy comes as a surprise to the pres-didacy comes as a surprise to the pres-tilité one-half of the salary he would was near; she passed away at the president party. The president party is president party in the president party in the president party. The president party is president party in the p ent Board of County Commissioners who unanimous support of an united party. were supposed to have the honest sup- When Democrats divide, port of the party leaders. Just who is conquer. Harmony is indispensible to back of the move to nominate Mr. Deck- tive tariff on the "apples of discord." er, we can not learn, but we understand I believe that every Democrat could that Messrs. Zimmerman and Woodring support Mr. Wilson without comprolook upon it as a pièce of ingratitude mising his conscience or his convictions. from those who should have stood loy-crat of the ancient and accepted order. ally by the old board.

ber unmatched by any names in the the people can trust him. high tariff and trust kettle. There is a lin respect of legislative policies, he is ling at 8 a. m. Dispersion of New Jersey There abreast of the times. He is in harmony House, Lock Haven. Governor Wilson of New Jersey. There with the spirit of enlightened and rais Judson Harmon, present governor of tional progress, and yet he is wise Ohio,-and there are half dozen others, enough to know that "too swift arrives including speaker Champ Clark. But as tardy as too slow," the two first above named seem to be strength or under estimate that of our at 8 o'clock; also on Sunday afternoon strength or under estimate that of our at 8 o'clock; also on Sunday afternoon adversary. With New Jersey and New at 2:20 and 7:45 in the evening. We are and the independent republicans, who, York, Democratic success is possible, using the pavilion and have as having the good of the country in Without those States defeat is ineviably seated and well lighted. view, recognize the importance of hav- Wilson can. If he cannot, no one can. ing a Democrat as the next President. In point of availability, therefore, he The trend of the people of the United outranks his Democratic compatriots. States is strongly against standpatters, conscience is to an individual." I ublic robber tariffs and trusts. There is sentiment today demands a leader who some hope for the country yet. The has been weighed and not found want- for the formal acceptance of the works drift is running strongly in that direc- ing. As Governor of New Jersey, Wil- of art by the state.

senate at Washington the past few days it looks as though there would be considerable of a mix up over the reciprocity measure before it is disposed of. To the surprise of the standpatters they find the list of insurgents in the republication. The Democracy should after the things." The Democracy should after the surprise and opportunity to place him in authority over many things. For my own part, and I speak for my self alone, I shall do what I can to bring about a consummation so devoutly to be wished.

"Believe me with bost wishes. find the list of insurgents in the repub-Hean ranks growing from day to day,

The Centre Democrat. and they no longer are the controlling element in that august body. The last victory was the defeat of Roots amendment to the wood pulp schedule. Next came a parliamentary tilt by which it looked as though tariff revision would supplant the reciprocity bill in precedence, which would make things lively as the administration does not want any tariff legislation, but might have to yield EWORN CIRCULATION OVER 5,500 in order to have the reciprocity bill finally passed.

#### NO MORE FOOLING.

In another part of this paper will be found an account of the resolutions Published weekly every Thursday morning, mered in the postoffice at Bellefonfe, Pa. as cond-class matter.

\$1.80 passed at the recent meeting of the Democracy of Dauphin county. The result was that they unanimously endorsed The date your subscription expires is plainly printed on the label bearing your name. All credits are given by a change of label the first issue of each month. Watch that, after you remit. We send no receipts unless by special request. Watch date on your label.

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was that they unanimously endorsed the action of their county chairman in supporting the movement to secure a reorganization of the party in this state with Congressman Palmer at the head. This indicates clearly that when you get away from the political roosters and spoilsmen, and next to the received. We employ no collector. You are expected to send or bring the money to this office. ment of the Democracy of Pennsylvania in new hands. Our party has been sold out long enough by those at the head of it who were in direct deals with the Penrose machine, and there is no longer any doubt about it.

It the Democracy of Pennsylvania should remain under the direction of Guffey, Hall, Donnelly, Ryan and that brand of political spoilsmen we believe that the Keystone party will be revived and that the better element of both the old parties will flock to it. It is better to have a clean organization in this state, than to belong to a corrupt bunch who are constanly fooling the people, Ryan. even if they parade under the banner of Democracy.

#### "A LIVE CORPSE."

Occasionally we hear a flippant Republican or disgruntled Democrat in this Mr. Root, admitted that in his opinion hot-bed of Republicanism declare "The

Such an expression is extremely silly, won a great many elections through its facts staring everybody in the face, ability to make the farmer believe that namely, That (1) at the present time he was benefited, even though there was the Democrats have a majority of 65 in no evidence of that fact in his bank ac- the lower House of Congress in Wash- a plain duty. ington, and (2) a majority of the Governors in these United States are Dem-

#### GORE ON WILSON.

Advice. Senator Gore, of Oklahoma, was recently requested by prominent Baltimore accept but sent back a letter telling

dicated. Perhaps on some future occasion of the kind I may be able to attend.

tion. Several distinguished and deserv-

In saying this I disparage no one who Christ Decker, of Bellefonte, it is an- another leader, I should follow him with House should be nominated, I should

Our nominee should be chosen withsuccess. We should impose a prohibi-

table. If any one can carry those states

"Public sentiment is to a nation what tion in Centre county—and same all ov-er the country.

In that direction in Centre county—and same all ov-the State. He has fought a good fight. He has kept the faith. He has born fruit. "He has been faithful over a few From the nature of proceedings in the things." The Democracy should afford

Truly yours, "T. P. GORE."

FALLING INTO LINE.

County Chairman for Support Endorse

organization Committee, of which ex-Mayor Vance C. McCormick, of Harris-Dauphin County Democratic Com-tee. Chairman W. W. Wallower. mittee. Chairman who had voted for the re-organization in the State Committee, was indorsed and re-elected, James K. Linn was re-elect ed chairman of the City Committee.

The County Committee was addressed by prominent Democrats, and its indorsement was given in the following

Resolved, That this Committee of Resolved, That this Committee of the Democratic Party, of Dauphin County, hereby indorse the action of the chairman. W. W. Wallower, as a member of the State Central Committee, in voting for the ro-organization of the party throughout the State, and hereby request that he vote in the interest of a thorough and complete re-organization of the Democratic Party throughout the entire State at the meeting of the Democratic State the meeting of the Democratic State Central Committee to be held July 19. Indorsement of the new officers was

given in this form: Whereas, The Democratic State Orwhereas, The Democratic State Or-ganization as represented by A. Mit-chell Palmer, as national committee-man, and George W. Guthrie, at State chairman, has inspired confidence in the ranks of the Democratic Party and

the ranks of the Democratic Party and won the respect and confidence of the voters of Pennsylvania: Be it. Resolved, That this County Commit-tee hereby pledges itself to sustain and support A Mitchell Palmer as Demo-cratic National Committeeman and George W. (Guthrie as Democratic State chairman.

We believe the same sentiment prevails in Centre county and in other parts of the state as well.

we believe that independent voters morning, would flock to a decent minority party. For years the men back of the Dem cy of Pennsylvania were regarded as political gangsters, in constant collusion with Penrose and his machine-content in enjoying the spoils accorded a pliable minority party. The Democracy of Pennsylvania is al-

right, but the men who have controlled the organization in recent years have been all wrong-a set of political pirates system. But the Grand Old Party has to say the least about it, with these two and spollsmen playing a double shuffle McKelvey, of Port Matilda; Martin F., won a great many elections through its facts staring everybody in the face, with the party voters.

The time has come for us to set our

#### PROGRESSIVES SEIZE CONTROL

An extraordinary situation has suddenly developed in the Senate.

By a vote of 39 to 18, the upper chamber referred the House Wool Tariff Revision bill to the Finance Committee, with orders to report back not later than July 10

Such an instruction is most unusual. This imperative direction-a thundertraits will serve as warnings for all time Democrats to address a Woodrow Wil-clap to the Old Guard stand-patters against evil doers—constitute a rogues son meeting in that city. He could not was obtained by an open coalition of There is a break in the U. S. senate. what he thought of the great Jersey that the demands a general downward revision of the tariff. The Democrats. The aggressive combina-

tariff have broken away and joined the pleasure in giving its readers the letter Committee was made by Senator Gore iwenty years. The funeral was held democrats to favor the democratic view is full as follows: May 25, 1911. ers of Montana, voted against the mo- in Union cemetery. tion to instruct. The sixteen Republicans who voted with the Democrats ATHERTON:-Frank P. Atherton, were: Senators Borah, Bourne, Bristow, 46 years, eldest son of the late George Crawford, Dixon, Gronna, Jones, Kenyon, La Fol-Works. Of these, Senators Jones, Nelson and Townsend have been rated as ceased was a graduate of Penna. State

### JUDGES PENSION.

Are to Receive Half Pay. Governor Tener signed the judges' recourts who may be retired by the ter hold themselves in readiness to advise act as referees, auditors or examiners. courts serving twenty-five years continuously immediately prior to date of resignation and having reached sevenuntil you are hoarse on the Fourth of who is able to win. We must seek a ty years of age and judges of the su- months with a serious nervous breakpreme or superior courts serving conis or may be an aspirant. If the collec- the remander of life one-half of the sal- Mary Louise Ceader was the daughter of tive wisdom of Democracy should select ary of their office. Any judge of the ap- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ceader, and was feelings, if the brilliant Speaker of the judge of a county court who shall have cere personality, she grew to out prejudice or partiality. He should expiration of term is also to receive for past few weeks it became apparent that

governor, on his own initiative, may noto be filled as required by law.

Tyrone to Make Run to Lock Haven. The Tyrone Motor club has sent the following invitation to its members: Democracy means the rule of the peo-ple. He believes that the governed The Tyrone Motor club will make a run should govern. He trusts the people; to Lock Haven, via Bellefonte and Nitto Lock Haven, via Bellefonte and Nit-tany Valley, on Thursday, July 6, leav-ing at § a. m. Dinner at the Fallon

> Services at Hunter's Park. Thursday and Friday nights commencing

> To Dedicate Barnard Statues Oct. 4. Oct. 4, the fifth anniversary of the dedication of the new capitol building. at Harrisburg, was selected by the joint commission to arrange for the dedication of the Barnard statues as the date

> Tax collector R. B. Treaster, of Potter township, was in town this week making return to the county. been a successful collector as he knows how to get in the money.

to it Shoped at the a Old Centlema Jie vi me, since you he wow, in it really in the art he of Journal Amuka:

#### RECENT DEATHS.

REIGHARD:-E. Wesley Reighard, of ing Re-Organization.

Sharon, Pa., formerly a resident of LogThe work of the Democratic State Reanton, died in the former place on Mon-The remains were taken to Mill Hall Wednesday evening. Thursday afburg, was chairman, had a ringing in- ternoon funeral services were held in the dorsement on Monday at the hands of Lutheran church at Loganton, Inter-

BECK:-Mrs. Jerry Beck, of Warrior's Mark, died Friday morning, 23, aged 74 years, Mrs. Beck had been in failing health for some time past from complication of diseases. She was a member of the United Brethren church of Centre Line. Surviving to mourn her death are the following children, Mrs. Ida Hartsock, of Philipsburg; W. H. and/Walter Beck, of Warrior's Mark valley; and Albert at home; Charles, of Philips burg and Robert of Pittsburg.

GRUBB:-Albert, the 3 year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grubb, died at the home of its grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Chandler, on Pine street, Tuesday afternoon at 2:15. The cause of the child's death was diphtheria. The little one became sick on Sunday night with what was thought to be membraneous croup, and on Monday a physician was called in who pronounced the disease diphtheria. It was the only child living of the parents, and was aged about three and a half years. The funeral was held on Wednesday morning, burial being made in the Union cemetery.

GRAY:-John W. Gray, one of the dest residents of Hajfmoon township, died at his farm home about a mile west of Stormstown on Wednesday morning of last week, from a general breaking down of the system. He was born in Halfmoon valley and was about eighty years of age. He followed farming a The preamble and resolution met with his life until advancing years compelled his retirement. His wife died many years ago but surviving him are two sons and two daughters, namely; Pierce, of Ferguson township; John J., on the The Democratic rank and file long ago old homestead, Mrs. Catherine Stover, lost all confidence in the old leadership in Sinking valley, and Miss Annie at of Col. Guffy, Jim Hall, Donnelly and home. The funeral was held from his With new men, and a new deal, late home at 10:30 o'clock Saturday

McKELVEY:-Mrs. Sarah McKelvey wife of the late John N. McKelvey formerly of Bellefonte, died on Tuesday of last week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clyde V. Silvius, at Sunbury The cause of her death was heart disease. She was aged about 69 years Following the death of her husband in February last, Mrs. McKelvey went to Sunbury to make her home. The following children survive: Rev. Clyde V. Sylvius, of Sunbury; and Mrs. house in order, and Centre County De-Lillie Peters, of Tyrone. The remains mocracy should not falter in performing were brought to her former home at Martha Furnace on Thursday morning last, where burial was made in the Williams cemetery.

FLACK:-George B. Flack, a well known and respected citizen who resided at Valentine's forge, died on Sunday last after about four weeks' illness of largement of the heart. He was aged about 54 years, and leaves a wife and the following children to mourn the loss of a loving husband and parent: Mrs. John Confer, of Bellefonte; Mrs. James Bathurst, of Curtin; and Dora and Mary at home. Two sisters and three brothers also survive, namely: Mrs. Nancy Republican insurgents with the McKinley, of Milesburg; Mrs. Marion locrats. The aggressive combina- Irvin, of Sharon; John, of Milesburg; James, of Prossertown, and Jerry, of Haves Run. Deceased was one of Nittany furnace company's trusted em ployees, and is said to have held the position of "iron carrier" for more than

Atherton, former president of The Pennsylvania State College, died on Satlette, Nelson, Poindexter, Townsend and urday, 17, of tuberculosis, at Dr. Flick's private sanitorium at Bryn Mawr. De-College, and was a musician of rare ability. He was employed at a large musical publishing house at Philadelphia. Surviving are his wife, mother (who resides at State College), two sis-Allow me to add that if it be the pur- After Retirement, at Age of 70, They ters and one brother, namely: Mrs. Albert Buckhout, of Holyoke, Mass Charles and Helen, recently married to tirement bill which allows judges of the Prof. Govier, of State College, The remains, accompanied by his wife, her sixand husband were brought to governor to receive full pay for the re- Bellefonte the following Sunday evenmainder of their terms, provided they ing, and taken to the Atherton home at State College from where the with successors and colleagues and to funeral was held Tuesday morning. Rev. Father O'Hanlon officiated at the burial Judges of common pleas or orphan's and interment was made in Pine Hall cemetery.

CEADER:-Although ailing for some down the sudden death from heart failtinuously for twenty years who shall re- ure of Miss Mary Ceader at her home sign and be ready to act as master or on Allegheny street, came as a profound in other capacities, shall receive during shock to her many friends on Tuesday. pellate courts who shall have served born in Bellefonte thirty-three years twenty years continuously and any ago. Possessed of a pleasing and sinreached the age of seventy and served blest with the friendship of everyone or perform such duties as required after condition, at times, was such as to give his honorable retirement from office by her friends some hope, but during the Judges retiring can take no extra ents, one brother Joseph, and one siscompensation. Judges desiring to reter Helen, survive. The funeral will be tire must notify the governor, or the held from St. John's Catholic church, of which deceased was a member, on Fritify any one. Vacancies so created are day morning at 10 o'clock. Interment will be made in the Catholic cemetery.

KLINGER:-A particularly sad death, and one that is mourned by a large cir-cle of acquaintances, was the passing from this life of Miss Edith Kilnger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kilnger, who reside near Boalsburg. The young lady was but 17 years of age, and last fall was bitten on the arm by a large dog. No serious results were anticipated from the wound as it healed and she apparently recovered. About six weeks Everybody is invited to attend the before her death she was taken very ill seetings at Hunter's Park. Services on and an operation was found necessary before her death she was taken very ill, this was performed, but peritonitis de-veloped, and death claimed her about 4 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon of last week. The cause of her illness is attributed to the wound inflicted by the og, less than a year before. Surviving are her parents and two brothers. William and Harry, at home. She was a devoted member of the Lutheran church and of the Sunday school; the funeral was held on Friday morning at 10:30, services being held in the Lutheran church at Boalsburg by the pastor, Rev. Stonecypher, assisted by Harnish, of the Lutheran church. Her Sunday school classmates, twelve in number, acted as honorary pall-bear-

That Should Please Him. "Suppose some one should give you a smack on the cheek?" "He would get some of my lip!"-Houston Post.

Did you ever note the fact that the Centre Democrat contains more news than any other paper in this county.

#### Farmers' Institutes.

The committee upon Farmers' Institutes of the county, Mr. Col. Fred W. Reynolds and Hon. John A Woodward, met last Thursday morning in the office of Col. Fred W. Reynolds and selected the following places for the three institutes which will be held next winter. They are Eaglesville. Centre Hall and Stormstown. The dates of the meetings and the speakers who will attend are arranged by the Department at Harrisburg, and nothing can be known of them until the department bulletin is issued some time in September or Oc-

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