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EDITORIAL.

As an indication where the Penrose Hall wreckers of the Allentown convention, note that all the Penrose organg, even down to the Gazette, low- ed graves others. Pennsylvania is est in the ranks.

looked after now. These gentry have ly keep the capitol question before the been skinning the public for years by people excessive charges. The forthcoming probing of the express monopoly by the Interstate Commerce Commission will probably be followed by some reductions of express rates, beyond panies knew that they were to be investigated, but the one and only sure way to get fair express service is to establish a parcels post such as is enthe express monopoly.

"ORNAMENTAL" POSTMASTERS.

A new solution of the problem of in-creasing the efficiency of the Post ofcreasing the efficiency of the Post office Department that will make that
institution self-supporting and perhaps make possible a reduction of let
treasing the imposed of the inspectors.

The above is one of the old pracincreasing the efficiency of the Post ofthe above is one of the old pracincreasing the efficiency of the Post ofthe above is one of the old pracincreasing the efficiency of the Post ofthe above is one of the old pracincreasing the efficiency of the Post ofthe above is one of the old pracincreasing the efficiency of the Post ofthe above is one of the old pracincreasing the efficiency of the Post ofthe above is one of the old pracincreasing the efficiency of the Post ofthe above is one of the old pracincreasing the efficiency of the Post ofthe above is one of the old pracincreasing the efficiency of the Post ofthe above is one of the old pracincreasing the efficiency of the Post ofthe above is one of the old pracincreasing the efficiency of the Post ofthe above is one of the old pracincreasing the efficiency of the Post ofthe above is one of the old pracincreasing the efficiency of the Post ofthe above is one of the old pracincreasing the efficiency of the Post ofthe above is one of the old pracincreasing the efficiency of the Post ofthe above is one of the old pracincreasing the efficiency of the Post ofthe above is one of the old pracincreasing the efficiency of the Post ofthe above is one of the old pracincreasing the efficiency of the Post ofthe above is one of the old pracincreasing the efficiency of the Post ofthe above is one of the old pracincreasing the efficiency of the Post ofthe above is one of the old pracincreasing the efficiency of the Post ofthe above is one of the old pracincreasing the efficiency of the Post ofthe above is one of the old pracincreasing the efficiency of the Post ofthe above is one of the old pracincreasing the efficiency of the Post ofthe above is one of the old ter postage without advancing rates dates. on magazines, has been put forward by a New York statistician who has been making an extended study of the subject. The remedy he proposes is nothing less than the retirement of all postmasters who hold office by Presidential appointment and the filling of their positions by promotions from the ranks of postal workers who possess expert knowledge of postoffice affairs. "The Presidential postmasters who have stated and Utah have still to act. After the post of the ranks of postal workers who possess expert knowledge of postoffice affairs. "The Presidential postmasters who have stated and Utah have still to act. After the post of the ranks of postal workers who who shall say there is no fairs. "The Presidential postmasters are, in nearly all instances, men who have had no special training, possess not special fitness, and got the place as a political reward" he argues. "They whose people have shown such strong the progressive and independent tencould easily be dispensed with with- dencies? out interfering with the revenues or efficiency of the service." In support of his position he points out that between 1900 and 1910 there was an actual decrease of 17,345 in the number of postoffices in the country, while the amount pald to postmasters and their \$34,000,000, or more than 100 per cent. In the same period the amount paid for mail transportation advanced only ing. Dr. Yates spo \$16,000,000, or thirty-six per cent, an fulness of Riches." increase far less than the growth in the amount of mail handled, showing that there was a de ded falling off in the rate of remuneration of the rail-ways for carrying at the same time that post masters' salaries were more the ing ornamental postmasters and giving their positions to the trained assistants who now do the work.

This action, it is declared, would re-

move the question of second-rate that the greatest need of the churches port for some time. Clayt, you are toon the finest and best crossing in postage as a political issue. When is money, but the fact of the matter is certainly welcome back as we always town. The whole kettle of fish are the matter was broached to President Taft recently he pointed out that he had recommended the inclusion of all postmasters in the classified service as long ago as 1910, but that Congress had made no move to adopt his suggestion and to introduce economy by doing away with the useless political

LAFOLLETTE ASSAILS TAFT.

President Taft was flercely assailed in the senate, Friday by Senator La-Follette, of Wisconsin, who was speaking in favor of his cotton and us.

scathing view of Taft as president fair and others short. the bitterest language.

Senator LaFollette declared, in ef-fect, that President Taft had been reery important act of the Taft adminfair, down to the Alaska Controller bay land controversy.

LaFollette also declared that Taft and the Republican party had failed to keep its pledges to the people regarding tariff reform.

THE PROBLEM OF RISING PRICES.

Statistics by the Bureau of Labor giving the wholesale prices of 257 possible delay.

commodities for 1910 as compared with former years show something of with former years show something of true we hope that some one will bethe extent to which the cost of living | gin enforcing this act. has increased. Of the articles under

rate of increase in many cases was fall the woods would be full of deer, extraordinary. Thus house-furnishings decreased 0.1 per cent. and fuel given out previous to the opening of and light 3 per cent; but potatoes inthe trout season., creased 300 per cent, eggs 90, coffee 60 and mess beef 35 per cent. Tak-60 and mess beef 35 per cent. Taking the average it was found that in March, 1910, wholesale prices reached the highest point in twenty years, standing 21.1 per cent. higher than in

1900 and 49.2 per cent. higher than in Some of the increase of commodity prices has gone to the producer-the

farmer, the gardener, the cattle and poultry raisers. The wage-earners have received a molety of the advances on manufactured articles. But the bulk of them has enriched the protected manufacturers and the beneficiaries of privilege and monopoly.

The report emphasizes the conditions which have caused the popular revolt against privilege and plutoc-racy. It makes more acute the issues which revolutionized the vote of the in Congress. It foreshadows the factors which will determine the Presidential election of 1912. World dential election of 1912 .- World,

AN INADEQUATE CAPITOL.

Citizens of Pennsylvania have their attention drawn to the announcement from Harrisburg that the capitol can-not accommodate all the departments. As a structure it is entirely too small, inadequate for the purposes intended and, therefore, must be designated as a failure in everything but its architectural symmetry. Already the state has been forced to draw on the treasury for funds to pay rent bills in or-der that officials may be provided with warters in which to transact the public business. The capitol, big as it is, is overcrowded, lacking in office facilities and the required space for documents and records.

public realization gangsters stand as to the anti Dewalt-chaotic condition adds to the shame of the Allentown constolen cannot be atoned for, even vention, note that all the Penrose or-gans are taking sides with the Dewalt some of the miscreants and dishonormost as bad off as it was before the inauguration of the legislation that nade the scandal possible. The state The express companies are being faces a situation that will undoubtedas an issue for an indefinite

CANNOT WITHHOLD BALLOT.

That a duly qualified citizen must be given a ballot even though his name has already been voted upon by those announced as soon as the com- a fraudulent voter, was decided by the Superior Court in an opinion handed down at Philadelphia, Friday, sustaining the conviction of two inspectors of elections.

It was charged that six persons had joyed by the people of other civilized cast ballots in the names of qualified convictions of far more than a million nations. So long as we continue to pay six times as much postage on a voters of the second division of the of the truest Republicans were voiced in Separator La Follette's repudiation of pay six times as much postage on a 1910, and that when the real voters the plague-marked, mock Republicanparcel as an Englishman does, just so appeared they were not allowed to ism of this scandal-smirched admin-long we shall be habitually gouged by vote. The election board consisted of istration. the judge and two inspectors who

conviction of the judge but upheld the and as the avowed and actual enemy sentence imposed on the inspectors.

The Income-Tax Victory. With the recent addition of New York, 31 states have now ratified the income tax amendment to the feder-

NEED MEN NOT MONEY.

"Some people say that the greatest needs of the church is money, but-the fact of the matter is that the real need amount paid to postmasters and their of the church is men," said the Rev. assistants and clerks increased over Dr. William N. Yates, paster of the the Fourth Street Church of God, at Pittsburg in his sermon Sunday even- Mrs. George McCullough underwent Pat Loughry and family, ofo Philaing. Dr. Yates spoke on "The Deceit- a successful operation at the Belle- delphia, are visiting at the home of

"There are homes in which men are needed more than money," he said "Some people think thatt if a man has a certain amount of property the home is a happy one, but that is not case unless the right kind of than doubled. Much of this increase, womanhood and manhood is there, Kanarr and family, it is held, could be saved by abolishand that cannot be purchased with Arthur Proudfoot

men. We are also told that we would have better preachers if they would get a better salary, but if we would have better preachers the salary would certainly be better. It is impossible have the right kind of a church through the means of money, but if we have the right kind of men we will get the right kind of a church that will provide money.

Crop Reports.

Senator La-who was to a full crop, as J. B. Lucas informs The heated and dry spell had its woolen amendments to the reciproci-ty bill. Rarely has a president been Harris township is also lagging some so attacked on the floor of the sen- as to crops this season. Our esteemed te.
The Wisconsin senator's speech was a life-long resident of Harris townsupposed to be on the amendments, ship, informs us that with crops in he devoted most of his time to a that territory, it varies, some being

A burrowing house fly is held re-sponsible for the death of five-yearcreant to most of his political and old Thomas Halloran in Union Hill, platform pledges, and he reviewed ev- N. J. The child was taken ill some days ago with an abscess in the ear. istration, condemning them in turn, An operation revealed the presence of from the president's pre-election afty in the inner ear. The insect had burrowed into the tissues, causing an

> No More "Thankyou-ma'ams." A recent act of legislature requires a brick layer.

all surface drains or gutters across the roads to be removed and culverts through New York and Niagara Falls nell, "in the presence of several physicians at Mercy Hospital, I tried the either concrete, the work is to be done with the least

investigation eighty-three show a decrease in price, twenty-six show no change, but in 148 instances increases

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Mrs. David R. White, of Bald Eagle, who was operated upon for appenditions of John Miles on Pike street.

The school directors have chosen the

PRESIDENT TAFT SEVERELY SCORED

(Continued from first page)

Ballinger-Cunningham-Morgan-Guggenheim-Controller bay series of Pledged to the preservation of the people's lives and health, Mr. Taft is

directly responsible for the continuous breaking down of the pure food law, his course culminating in the out-

And to offset these Mr. Taft pre-tends to keep his 1908 tariff promises by a mock reciprocity that he has confessed provides no reduction of duties

that will reach the people. Every person of adult sense, who is not deliberately self-blinded, knows that the deliverance made by Senator La Follette last Thursday is fraught with a mighty meaning. The Tory organs and the journalistic drabs of special privilege read its significance with vision clouded by fear and anger, Some profess to see in it the mere announcement of La Follette's canhigher protection. Still others de-nounce the Wisconsin senator as an pearing. of free trade.

But the great majority are trained to follow some beliwether, and, findthemselves - without their guidance, because no one at Washington has yet been able to suggest a line of defense president, they content themselves with personal abuse and denunciation man who has had the courage to recite truthfully the recorded history of the Taft administration.

It is only the willfully blind who do not see the meaning of Senator La Follette's speech. It means nothing more nor less than that henceforth no administration, be "it Republican or the protector and promoter of special interests, without full exposure of its treachery

What the outcome of that deliberate truthtelling may be, no man can tell. We do know, however, that the

It means-and let no man doubt its were convicted last February and meaning-that if the Republican party is to survive, it can only survive as The Superior Court quashed the party of service to the whole people of all the grand larcenies of Big Bus-iness and the growing menance of the

elsewhere.

turns the stock on the street to graze,

long illness.

fonte hospital last week.

sister, Mrs. T. A. Hugg. ster, Mrs. T. A. Hugg.
Miss Maud Kanarr, of State Col- A quar lege, has spent the last week at her to-wit: Larry Brisbin, foreman, home on Hazel street, with J. D. Thomas Heberling and Carl N. Davis,

to Milesburg after living in McKees- Sara Emerick, and it is without ques-

Miss Elizabeth Simes, of New York City, is at present visiting her grand- North American, of Clearfield, who remother, Mrs. Ellen Simes.

last week among friends in Lewistown. a dandy and knows what he is doing. known as the green house on Water the filth and lets the milk run away street by the building of some new but rather like a sieve that lets the

residence by building a concrete walk which he gives to the N. A. readers through his lot. Frank Campbell, of Renovo, has

spent a few days at his father's home, Ross Campbell and family. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Spicer, of Altoona, spent several days with rel-atives and friends in the burg.

The base ball team played at State College Saturday, losing the game by a score of 6 to 5 which was a good showing for the boys on a strange ground. We would ask that Bellefonte peo-

burrowed into the tissues, causing an abscess which affected the brain and caused the child's death.

Description of the automobiles on the course of the course of

Ada Baird, after an extended trip

friends in Philipsburg.

Mrs. William Kline returned home with his mother, Mrs. Alfred Smith and family.

primary school. We hope to be as successful in the future as we have been in the past few years. We claim to have one of the best schools to be found anywhere in a country town. Rev. Oyler and family have been

visiting Emporium the last three Rev. Santella, of Altoona, Pa preached in the Presbyterian church

Sunday morning. Next Thursday evening, Rev W. H Patterson will preach in the Evangelical church. Every one come.

Ira Proudfoot and family, of Ber-

On hext Sunday morning at 10:30, the Rev. R. H. Sawtelle, of Altoona, will occupy the pulpit in the M. E. church. Come and hear this famous pulpit orator.

George Moran, who has held the position of chief clerk in T. E. Griest's store for more than 3 years, went on visit to his uncle, Jacob Peters, at Muscatine, Iowa, about two weeks ago and in a lettter from him to his father "Good bye, Pennsylvania." He is delighted with the place-says didacy for the presidency and a self- he will not come back-more pretty ish political play. Others assert it girls in Iowa than in Penna. Gee,

pearing

Say Charley, if you want that young hopeful to grow up to be honest and State law excluding from the schools truthful, buy him a little hatchet and all children who have not been vacorcall him George.

After many weeks' visit to her daughter, Mrs. Alice Bosworth, at Buffalo, N. Y., Mrs. D. Buck returned home on Friday, bringing the former, with her cute little daughter, with her. Her son, Wm. H. Buck arrived a day later. The entire family of Mr. Buck's is now at home for the first time since the wedding of Mrs. Bosworth, which occurred nearly three years ago.

Mrs. Margaret Garth, of Philadelphia, is visiting friends in town. Chet Morrison was home over Sun-

A spark from a railroad engine set fire to Andy Tate's "mow-field" and burned over quite a space, destroying ened countries. a ton of hay, more or less. The fire communicated to his wheat field, burning 5 shocks of wheat before it was put out.

There is a lot of ground in the heart of our town that is grown up with burdocks and other obnoxious weeds that are higher than the fence, and oh, how it does make one's eyes pain to see it. I would tell the owner's name but I'm afraid the Grangers would get "mad at me.

The M. E. church has recently been dressed in two coats of paint by our ocal artist, J. T. Irwin, and now presents a beautiful appearance.

On next Saturday from 7 o'clock a. m. to 7 o'clock p. m., the election to vote on the water question will be held in this borough. It is hoped that all John Whitman has improved his citizens, especially owners of propproperty by the addition of a new erty will vote in favor of putting in water works in our town as a matter The bleachers recently built at the of protection against fire as well as Athletic park was a much needed im-provement and should be appreciated our wells at this time are quite low all. Understand the price is only and several have given out entirely, cents which would cost 25 cents "We never miss the water till the well goes dry." We might and could The town is forging forward slowly, write a long and strong argument in We are getting all modern improve- favor of a water plant, but we do not ments, such as state road, public im- deem it necessary. We believe our

Harry G. Ebbs for ice cream, candy, ple are holding "high carnival" at the home of Mrs. Fredericks, "up the Miss Nancy Heberling, of Penna. Pike," and that young hopeful, Ben-Furnace is at present visiting at the jamin, is as happy as if he owned a home of H. G. Ebbs. The many friends of Reba Boggs Frank Lee, of Irvona; Mrs. Verna will be glad to know that she has returned home from the hospital after a and daughter, and Miss Mary Way, of Monongahala City.

Mrs. George McCullough underwent | Pat Loughry and family, ofo Phila-Mrs. Loughry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ruth and Martha Kreamer, of Ber- I. G. Alexander. Pat is one of the wick, Pa., are at present visiting their fixtures of the P. R. T. company of

A quartet of rallroad carpenters, of Tyrone, and A. J. Johnson, of Port and that cannot be purchased with money. The idea of procuring a happy home with money is a deceitful home of his mother on Market street. Clayton Shope and family returned Mrs. Nannie Williams with that of Mrs. certainly welcome back as we always town. The whole kettle of fish are like good people to come back.

J. C. Peters has embarked in the broom business again and has the in Fourth of July week because he record of turning out the best broom didn't get the Centre Democrat. Carl of any market in this section of the Country notwithstanding the fact that judging from the way he watches our the gentleman is 84 years of age and pretty young girls, his heart must retoday is the youngest old man in this gemble a crushed strawberry. Nice a crushed strawberry. Nice

folks, they That Saturday correspondent to the hashes all the important and most in-Miss Mary Dobbins spent a visit teresting items from four counties, is T. A. Hugg has improved what is He is not like the strainer that catches shriveled grains and cockle seed run Thos Johnson has improved his through and catches the wheat only, couched in very attractive language.

"Vital Spark" Photographed.

Flight of the vital spark" has been witnessed, according to a sttement made today by Dr. Patrick S. O'Donnell, an X-ray expert, who has been following up experiments made by Dr. W. J. Kilner, of London, England. Some time ago, using a chemicalized film sealed between two thin strips of glass, Doctor O'Donnell gave a demonstration to twenty physicians of the Ross Wallace has gone to Renovo for the week where he is employed as a strong ray of light surrounding the entire form of the subject.

"Last night," said, Doctor O'Don-Samuel Baird, of Lewistown, is spending the last week at home with relatives and friends.

experiment on a dying man. He was rapidly sinking. Suddenly the attending physician announced that the the corpse revealed no sign of the

"We do not claim that the light is the soul or spirit. In fact, no one seems to know what it is. In my opin-ion, however, it is some sort of radioactivity made visible by the use of the chemical screen. My experithe chemical screen. My experi-ments, however, seem to prove that it is the animating power, or current of life, of human beings."

THE WAYNESBORO LESSON.

tion fanaticism. And Waynesboro is just now emerging, let us hope, from the worst affliction of smallpox that the State for many years past.

hamlets and on the farms near-by, seventy-four cases of smallpox. Dr. B. Franklin Royer, chief medical inspector of the State Department of Health, who is a smallpox expert, having been for years at the head of a smallpox hospital in Philadelphia, thinks the epidemic at Waynesboro is about stamped out though there are about stamped out, though there a few cases there yet, some of them

As if to emphasize the folly and wrong-headedness of the anti-vaccinationists, the most vociferous opponent of vaccination in that section, wealthy farmer with a large family, has had the disease during the present outbreak in worse form than althe work of an embittered conspirator to wreck the grand old party. Others see in it an effort in the interest of the hospitality of his friends in this Happily it is now believed that they are all out of danger.

is only a few years since the Waynesboro school board defied the State law excluding from the schools nated. Now Waynesboro has been paying the penalty. It is a high price, though fortunately no deaths from the disease up to the present time.

The lesson of Waynesboro should not be lost on those who set up their own judgment in opposition to the experience of a hundred years and the almost unanimous opinion of mankind, including the medical profession, based upon the fact that vac-cination, where thoroughly practiced, has freed the world of what was before Jenner's discovery the most spit-lick to a political boss to win of-loathsome, the most dreaded, the fice or favor. Therefore its news and most fatal disease known in enlight-

ORCHARD INSPECTION.

The beautiful little town of Waynesboro, Franklin county, lying among the foot-hills of the Blue Ridge mountains, has had for some Zoology, Mr. T. C. Foster, wishes to years past the unenviable distinction announce that he will be pleased to of being one of the few head-centres render any service in the way of inin Pennsylvania of the anti-vaccina- or on the general topic of orchard care. Some extraordinary results are being obtained in the Demonstration the worst affliction of smallpox that has fallen on any town of its size in which will be noticed later in the season. The owners of orchards in Cen-There have been during the last tre county are cordially invited to ask ew weeks in Waynesboro and in the all questions of the inspector, while

The orchards of Centre county have

Picnics at Hecla Park."

Friday, July 21st,—Concert, Saturday, July 22nd,—Pennsylvania Railroad Shops, Tyrone, Wednesday, July 26th,-Milesburg Sunday Schools. Thursday, July 27th,-Reformed

Friday, July 28th,-Concert. Saturday, Juday Schools. July 29th,-Mill Hall Wednesday, August 22nd,-Belle-

fonte Presbyterian Sunday School. Thursday, August 3rd,—Salona Sunday School. Friday, August 4th,-Concert.

Saturday, August 5th,-Zion Sunday School. Thursday, August 10th,-12th Ward Club Williamsport. Fridaay, August 11th,-Concert.

Saturday, August 12th,-Clintondale Sunday School. Wednesday, August 16th,-Mackeyille Sunday School.

Thursday, August, 17th,—Bellefonte A. M. E. Sunday School. Friday, August 18th,-Concert. The publisher of the Centre Demo-

crat never was a fawning, cringing editorial comments are not tainted

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