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EDITORIAL.

The republican split is assuming the stand pat high tariff gang; then there are the insurgents, and both are dis-

The New Jersey democrats have followed the example of the Pennsylvania democrats, by ousting boss Nugent. The state central committee met the other day and gave the boss his walking papers, and elected a good man in his place.

by wicked democrats and bad repub- Reish, of Pleasant Gap; licans who consort together so much of late.

themselves about who will be the next democratic nominee for president. Never mind, the democrats will attend to that matter, and the piggies at the trough so many years, will have to look for graft swill elsewhere.

Candidates for nomination are on the go over the county and have six ing to her household duties, thus the weeks more until they come down the summons came without warning. campaign in a clean manly manner, greet the other in a true, manly spirit.

Senator Frye, of Maine, thirty years a member of the U. S. Senate, and sisters: Mrs. Bella Kreamer, of republican, having died a few days Altoona; Mrs. Lillie Wyland, of Wilago, a democrat is likely to be his liamsport; Mrs. Dora Emerick, baye the senatorship if he would take many friends in this county who sin-it, which is doubtful. Others men- cerely mourn her untimely death and gillicuddy, Judge George M. Hansom, former Sheriff W. M. Pennell, of Portland, and Obadiah Gardner, of Rockland. Then Maine will have a solid Democratic representation in the sen-

ate for the first time in years.

continually on a scribble to annihilate William Jennings Bryan-one of the world's greatest and purest pub- train, to the county jail, and the man building the court house, when critilic men. At the bottom of this lies was handcuffed, he made an attempt jealousy, and a fear that one so noble to leap off the train at or near the and great may get nto a position and partly under way. In the scuffle both themselves, pockmarked with graft men fell from the car steps clinging and bribery, find their vocation to each other, and landed on an adspoiled. They are like the little boy who sat at a puddle squirting dirty to an office they would be among the giving way from under him, having candidacy and anew swear allegiance sure enough. Who did it?

The scores and scores of suits against trusts and government plunderers are the result of democratic disclosures and complaints that went unheeded within the past twenty-five at first was thought to be rheumatism, years. The convictions, sorry to say, go with easy fines and brief imprisonments, because the guilty ones were large contributors to corruption more helpless, until almost the entire funds. No wonder honest republicans are flocking by the hundreds to the democratic party since convinced that the time of his death. His disease, the truth has been told of astounding known commonly as creeping paralygraft. One man alone, Berry, lifted the lid off of a gangster stew, or steal, of six millions and that was on- Potter township, being a son of Mily a drop in the bucket of corruption in high places.

Bryan Opposed to Secret Caucus. J. Bryan authorized the following statements: "Why the secret caucus? If the Democratic members of the house did not submit to secret caucus and on public affairs there would be no doubt concerning any of their proceedings. Why should any Democratic member submit to the one of the worst foes of popular gov-ernment. If you are opposed to it County write to your member of congress and under I urge him to protest against it."

More Congressmen. President Taft signed the reappor-tionment bill, which increases the membership of the house of representatives to 433 members, with two additional members when Arizona and New Mexico are admitted as states.

Wall Street Will Have to Stand Back. "Wall street will not furnish any money to move the crops of the northwest this year," says a prominent St. Paul banker. "The money for this great annual enterprise will come from the banks of St. Paul, Minneapolis and Chicago. St. Paul will furnish \$3,000,000, Minneapolis \$5,000,000, and Chicago \$10,000,000."

crop situation this banker said, while not as good as was at first expected was by no means discourag-

RECENT DEATHS.

PIERPONT:-Mrs. Jennie Pierpont died in a sanitarium near Philadelphia, on Wednesday after an illness extending over several years. The body will be brought here on Saturday evening, at 4.30 via Montandon. Services will be held at the Episcopal church and interment will be made that evening in the family plot in the Union cemetery. The deceased was a daughter of the late Thomas R. Reynolds, and her mother was a sister of the late ex-Gov. A. G. Curtin. She was born and reared in Bellefonte. Her husbandfi James Pierpont, was an Englishman, was engaged in the iron business and for many years they resided in Pittsburg; later they moved to Philadelphia. Three grown children survive: Thomas, William and

TANYER:-William died at the home of Milton Shuey, in Ferguson township, Sunday night, 6th, aged almost 88 years. For a year or more Mr. Tanyer had been in ill health, and several weeks ago he suffered a stroke of paralysis, which culminated in his death. His wife, Miss Mary Eckle, passed from this life eleven years ago. The following children survive: Mrs. Harry Imboden, The following chil-Mrs. George Graham and Alexander B. Tanyer and Mrs. N. G. Krebs, of Pine Grove Mills, and Mrs. Milton Shuey. He also leaves one brother, Captain shape of a triangle. There is the old Alexander Tanyer, of Kansas. Deceased was a consistent member of the Methodist church, and died in the faith of a glorious resurrection. Burpleased with Taft for reasons that ial was made at Pine Grove Mills on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

WION:-Daniel Wion peacefully departed from this life at his home in Centre Hall, on Sunday afternoon, August 13th, 1911, after an illness of four weeks with paralysis of the dy Tom" has always demanded about throat. At the time of his death his three-fourths of the county printing, entire family was at his bedside. Mr. Wion was born in Mifflin county but in early life moved to Penns Valley township, being a successful farmer, Congress may adjourn next week which means that President Taft will munity. He was aged 78 years, 6 months and 16 days; and is survived months and 16 days; and is survived sive measures being forced upon him Frank, of near Bellefonte; Mrs. Annie Carson, of Spring Mills; Mrs. Sarah Brooks, Centre Hall; and Margaret, at home; also 14 grandchildren and 5 The stand-pat organs are bothering great-grandchildren. He was a consistant member of the Lutheran church and an active member of the Grange. Interment at Centre Hall, Wednesday forenoon.

ZIMMERMAN:-Mrs. Bertha Zimmerman died suddenly at her home in Johnstown on the evening of August 1st, after a brief illness with paralyof the brain. Only a before her death, she had been attendhome stretch. Let each conduct his was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Shope and was christened Bertha Shope. She was born near Milesburg free from any harsh criticism of a a little more than 31 years ago, and at competitor for the same place, so that that place the funeral services were when the primaries are over each can held, burial being made in the Advent cemetery. Mrs. Zimmerman leaves to mourn her death a husband, and five small children. Also her aged father and mother and the following brothers successor. Governor Plaisted could Shope, of Milesburg. Deceased had tioned are Congressman Daniel J. Mc- extend sympathy to the bereaved hus- Republican office were turning out a come up to our town he can make big Harvest Thanksgiving services on

STROHM:-After a lingering illness covering a /period of over two years, James B. Strohm died at his called his bluff, caused this Emigrant home in Centre Hall on Saturday. Postmaster (with the \$2500 velvet be-August 12th. When W. E. Hurley was elected sheriff, soon after taking ful hallucinations by night. For some tagged. charge of the office, he appointed Mr. years it was noted that Christ Deck-It is truly amusing to see that some of the country's penny-a-liners are continually on a scribble to apply.

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Strohm as his deputy, and in that capronic of the country's penny-a-liners are that indirectly was the cause of his averaged. that indirectly was the cause of his evenings-was a sort of a handy man couldn't keep them, so she concluded death. While bringing a foreigner as for consultation. Although the Ga- to chloroform them as they would a prisoner on a Bald Eagle Valley zette encouraged the present board in never know what ailed them. Ac-Julian station when the train was for County Commissioner, and with it but when she untied the bag next joining track. When Mr. Strohm got to butter his bread on both sides Tom to his feet the prisoner wrenched from hastened up to see "Pappy" Woodring him and ran away, and Mr. Strohm water at the sun. Were Bryan elected fell to the ground, owing to his ankle his hands" clean of Christ Decker's first to crawl up on their bellies to was brought to the Bellefonte hospi- what it was worth. him, and beg of him an appointment. | tal for treatment and then taken to his home. He recovered from the injury sufficient to walk about and attempted to resume his duties in the sheriff's office, but he had a fall later due to the weak ankle and soon after that he developed an allment that the opposition to the same source. but after consulting an expert he was informed that it was due to an ailthe nerves, and despite all medical skill he continued to grow body was affected and left him in a most pitiable condition, in which he lingered for several months prior to sis, was attributed to the shock his system sustained in the former acci-Mr. Strohm was a native of chael Strohm, a merchant at Centre Hill: His early life was spent in that section. Being of a studious turn of mind he attended some of the academies in the valley, and early in life became a school teacher which he followed for many years. He also occupied a farm and gave that his at-tention in summer time, until recent years when he moved to Centre Hall. Mr. Strohm was a man of more than ordnary intelligence and ability, and secret caucus? The secret caucus is affairs of this county as a republican county official. He was appointed Commissioners Clerk in 1886, under Decker and Henderson. In 1889 he was a candidate for County Com-missioner and was elected, and re-elected, and served efficiently in that office with Messrs. Goodhart and Adams for a period of six years. Af-ter that he was nominated for Assembly and also for the office of Recorder, but the adverse majority in the leaving the commissioners office he turned to his farm near Centre Hill to Miss Maggie Evans who survives and in the winter months resumed school teaching until he was appointed Deputy Sheriff by W. E. Hurley. as a representative of the International Correspondence Schools of Scranthe Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance ton, Pa.: Mrs. Lola Bensons, and Mrs. Company and recently was elected as Margery Burkholder, both residing in its Vice-President, For these reasons Philipsburg, New Jersey: also the Mr. Strohm was a man who was wide-

ly known over the county and was re-

A FEW REFLECTIONS ON LOCAL POLITICS

WHY CERTAIN PARTIES OPPOSE OLD BOARD.

QUARREL OVER PRINTING JOBS

'Windy Tom" Partly Shoved Out of the Public Trough-Buttering His Bread on Both Sides-Dorworth Annoys Him-Christ Decker His Man.

In our last issue, in making reference to the various candidates for County Commissioner on the Repubican ticket, we suggested that editor Dorworth, of the Bellefonte Republican, explain just what he had to do with getting Isaac Miller and Christ | Dr. Decker out as candidates in direct opposition to Messrs. Woodring and Zimmerman. Some persons interpreted our language into a direct charge that the "Republican" was directly responsible for the scheme, recently hatched up, to defeat Woodring and Zimmerman. We made no such charge, simply asked the question in order to give brother Dorworth an excuse to explain that he was not opposing the old board, but was, above all, standing by them, believing that they were entitled to a re-nomination. Further, Mr. Dorworth has every reason to stand loyally by these men, for

It is a well known fact that the di-vision of the county printing has always been a bone of contention. Hereannually as postmaster of Bellefonte. all of which is political pap, old "Win--the hog's share-or he would squeal; and in the past had been more or less successful because editor Tuten was and lived most of his life in Potter somewhat timid, and in such cases often would not contend for his just

share of the patronage. A few years ago Mr. Tuten became ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Turner, disgusted with the treatment accorded him, and sold his newspaper to Irs. Annie Charles E. Dorworth, a man of bull lie Rumbarger, stopped off between Mrs. Ida dog tenacity, who will not yield an trains on Tuesday and were guests at inch to that kind of intimidation. As the Daniel Hall home during the in-Dorworth was encouraged by three-fourths of the republicans in Bellefonte and the "Republican Organization of Centre County" especially, to publish a fearless, clean unselfish Republican paper for the benefit of the whole party, he started in at once with the hearty support of the Republicans of Centre County back of him, Unionville items and send them to me and the county officials well knew and

recognized this fact. For these reasons when the greedy publisher of the Gazette went to the ommissioner's office and faced Pap-Woodring and Daddy Zimmerman pearance, it demand his "hog's" share of the ly Parsons. ballots and other county printing he bumped his head against solid stone wall, and fell back on his hunkers dazed, as he saw Editor Dorworth complacently walk away with a full share of the work. Har-Churn him into a nervous rage. century mark.

The fact that the job presses in the If the Williamsport dog catcher will

large portion of the grist that formficials in the court house had already sides) brain storms by day and fearand "Daddy" Zimmerman to "wash to this board-which they took for

checker board was the sudden announcement of Willard Hall as a candidate for Register in direct opposition to Commissioner's Clerk Williams, and we are told that he directly attributes

the above article contains much fact and some inference, that is warranted by attending circumstances. But we assert that the average man in Bellefonte and those over the county who are in touch with political affairs, at once draws the same conclusions. It is a common remark on the streets that Christ Decker is Harter's candidate for County Commissioner to lick the old board; and that Harter wants Williams defeated for Register. This is all due to the fact that the County Commissioners gave Mr. Dorworth a full share of the county printing, and will do so if re-elected; and in doing this they pushed the Gazette's printing hog partially out of the trough, and he lost some of his swill-hence his grunt,

For these reasons we do not believe nor would we even intimate that Editor Dorworth had any part in the scheme of encouraging Christ Decker oppose "Pappy" Woodring and Zimmerman for Commisordnary intelligence and ability, and sioner; or had a hand in the plot to for that reason was prominent in the lick Ed. J. Williams, the Commissioner's clerk for Register. If we have done so heretofore, we here with retract fully

As to the above comments, we have no apology for giving an accurate summary of the present situation and the motives and influences that surround their candidacy.

fered with him in their political views. James B. Strohm was born September 8th, 1856, making his age 56 years, 11 months and 4 days. He was married him with the following children: Rufus B., who is located in England as a representative of the Internationton, Pa.; Mrs. Lola Bensons, and Mrs. Philipsburg, New Jersey; also the following sisters: Mrs. Laura Meehan, of New York City; and Mrs. Myra Kerr, of Omaha, Nebraska. The garded as a man of rare judgement, Myra Kerr, of Omaba, Nebraska. The possessed the highest inttegrity, and interment took place in the Centre was esteemed even by those who dif-(Continued at bottom of next column.) was largely attended.

The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. and Mrs. Abednigo Williams. church will hold an ice cream social on Miss Wilmino Emerick, who Friday, August 25th. Particulars next week.

Andy Rowan is responsible for this:

locomotive. They were going east presumably to be loaded with bark. Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgardner, of

State College, with F. A. Holderman and family of this place, left on Saturday morning for a two-days' visit with friends near Jersey Shore, traveling in the former's fine Ford auto.

Manning Resides has become the owner of an up-to-date automobile. He "Chauffered" it from State College himself, without having ever run one before. What d'ye know about that?

L. C. Irwin and wife, of Buffalo, were pleasant guests at the home of

The venerable John Spotts and wife are both on the sick list.

Mrs. Harry Lindemuth has emerged from a serious spell of cholera morbus. Mrs. Susan Blair has also been quite ill for several days. Quite a number of our young men took advantage of the cheap excusion gates to Gettysburg on Sunday and Of course it didn't have any rattlers helped to make up the 400 that left yet, but it had the earmarks. Suf-Bellefonte for that noted place on Sunday morning

Mr. and Mrs. Dr. E. A. Russell are leberry pickers. visiting friends in Adams county. During their absence Miss Bessie Lansberry will manipulate things generally at the Russell home

Grandma Richards, of Jersey Shore, is visiting her pretty granddaughters, the Misses Ruth and Jennie Parsons, tofore, in addition to drawing \$2500 likewise George and the rest of the family.

ceola, visited his brother, Oscar Fryday, on Sunday

Frances, Dollie and Rutherford B. Hayes Snoke, of Clearfield, accom-panied their sister, Marifie Snoke, when she returned home and are spending some time very pleasantly at the home of the latter's grandpar-

Two pretty Hublersburg young ladies, Miss Blanch Hoy and Miss Nelterivew

Guy Wolislagle, who is engaged or a dairy farm at Troy, Bradford county, after an absence of five months, came home on Saturday to see his pa and ma. When asked whether he ever gets to see the Centre Democrat he re-plied: "No, but our folks cut out the every week. They are better than a letter from my sister Lucy." one for Guy.

R. B. Rodkey, of McKeesport, a very nice young man, of prepossessing appearance, is visiting at his uncle's Bil-

A birthday party was given at the home of Jacob Cronister, at Centre Line, in honor of his mother's 27th birthday on Wednesday, Aug. 16th. "Aunt Peggy," as she is familiarly called, is perhaps the oldest resident ter practically received the same re- in Centre county. Her maiden name buff from the Register, and other was Margaret Rumberger. She is in county offices, but his loss at the Com-missioner's Office was the greatest; ing her eye sight. She is not totally and whenever he saw either of the blind but nearly so. Her mother died clerks in the Commissioner's Office, some years ago at the age of \$6. Not Messrs Williams and Decker, in having been present at the party, I friendly associations with Editor Dor-

wages catching dogs that are running erly came to his mill, and that the of- at large without tags showing that the dog tax has not been paid; and chloroforming them at \$1 per head. To the best of my knowledge I do not know of a single dog that is properly

One of our humane ladies had two cordingly she put them in a sack, satcism became pronounced, Christ trated a rag with chloroform and put Decker suddenly became a candidate it in the sack with the little "dears" invariably came the declaration from morning the little things jumped out Decker that he was "not Tom Harter's and began to play as lively as ever. candidate;" and we are informed that She relented as far as one little white one was concerned, and put the other one in the sack alone with the chloroformed rag, which had the effect to put the one poor little victim asleep,

The following "happy go young folks met at the home of Mr. The next play on the political and Mrs. James R. Holt on last Saturday evening to celebrate the 18th birthday of their daughter. Hannah. Moran, Lula Moran, Margaret Miles, Beatrice Stere, Ruth Parsons, Margar-et Brugger, Ed. Hoover, Irwin Holt, Clarence A. Houtz is busy goes without saying.

tle son Johnnie, of Loveville, are former days. Boom 'er up, boys.

pleasant guests at the home of Mr. Miss Wilmino Emerick, who helds a Annie L. Smith, of Williamsport, was

and will spend a couple of weeks hap 82 empty coke-crated cars passed and will spend a couple of weeks hap through town recently, drawn by one pily with her mother, Mrs. Sadie Em east grick.

On Monday evening the first see tion, carrying the Altoona shop hands home from Hecla Park, where they picniced during the day, it ran down and instantly killed A. C. H. Icken in front of the station, at this place.

One day last week Joe Brugger and wife and Lew James and wife drove over to Benners Run on the Alleghanies to locate and clear off a camping ground where they will go into redezvous next week. They concluded to locate on the site of the old Benjamin Rich saw mill. In clearing off some stones they turned up a large flat one underneath which they discovered seven small eggs the size of a bird's egg. On opening the same they found each one contained a little rattlesnake about 6 inches long. And do you know, Charley, one little devil (that's its proper name) was hardly out of his shell when it coiled itself up and made a spring at the men, and begolly its eye teeth weren't cut fice to say there will be seven rattlers fewer next fall, to frighten the huck-

ZION.

It is very hot and dry and everybody is wishing for rain. Quite a number of our people took in the excursion to Gettysburg on Sunday, retutrning home on Monday morning very tired, but having enjoyed the trip very much.

J. J. Stine and wife have gone to Philadelphia to visit their daughter, Mary McCuen. They expect also to go to the seashore and take in other points of interest before they retturn

B. A. Noll and Mr. Weber, manager of the Country Club House at Hecla Park, drove up to Boalsburg on Sun-

Nettie Stine, one of our village

Jerry Twitmire, of Illinois, is circulating among old acquaintances at this place. Jerry was born and raised near this village. Quite a number of years ago he went to Illinois and has made that state his home; being broken in health he has come east to recuperate; hope our pure mountain air may proove beneficial

J. G. Royer took a flying trip to Rebersburg on Saturday and returned home on Sunday. He thinks Rebersburg beats Gettysburg all to sticks. C. F. Hoy improved his property by putting down two concrete walks in

Mrs. J. A. Reish spent the week end visiting relatives at the east end of

mill to his home at the Gap and stor-ing it. He has no job in view and Music, therefore has to rest until be can get Give

The stave mill in the Gap is in full blast.

Timothy seed is yielding well; C. C. Bumgardner threshed about fifty bushels; H. T. Struble one hundred and fifteen, and G. P. Gentzel over one hundred bushels; while others threshed smaller amounts. This seed his jealous suspicions would hoped she may live to round out the is of good quality and practically free

Rev. H. I. Crow will hold his annual Sunday morning at ten thirty. special collection will be taken up and liberal offering is looked for. As the Reverend expects to go to a new field and this will be his last service of this kind at this place he would be thankful for a good turn out especially of his members.

LEMONT.

G. R. Roan and Sara Williams are visiting among friends at Altoona, this week The agents sold ninety tickets on

Sunday to Gettysburg and all who went had a pleasant itme. Mr. and Mrs. Cox. of Altoona, visited at the home of Jacob Ray, over

The festival held in town on Saturday evening was attended by more people than any held in years and they cleared a snug sum.

Mrs. John Mitchel came home from Saratoga springs this week and all hope she is improved in health. C. W. Whitehill and wife are visiting in Ohio this week.

Town was all hustle on Monday as the well digger was busy putting down as follows: Ruth Summers, Margar- the well for the town, and David et Eckenroth. Keziah Calhoun, Helen Johnstonbaugh and men were putting 15c, 25c. down concrete for I. J. Dreese. But

Clarence A. Houtz is busy putting Irwin, Ralph Moran, Robert up an addition to his house and Sam Lannen, Roy Hinton, and John Stev- uel Weaver is having a large porch enson. To say they had a grand good built. This town is on the boom now and it looks as though all have awak-Mrs. John Fisher and her bright lit- ened from the quiet and sleep of

A Pittsburg paper states that Miss

nice position in a department store in married in that city on Saturday to Pittsburg, after an absence of about Soo Hoo Soo, a Chinese laundryman four months, came home on Monday The marriage was performed by Al-The marriage was performed by Alderman Samuel Abernathy.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Bellefonte, Pa., Aug. 16th, 1911. o the Democratic Voters, at the Primaries to be held September 30th, 1911:

Having announced myself, as a candidate for the nomination for the office of District Attorney, I wish through this medium to give the voters a statement of, and argument why, I am asking your suffrage at this time.

In prior years the voters of this county have singled out for this office the man, who at the time of his selection, for the office, the office would most benefit; they have not taken one who was not in need of the office from a financial view, nor have they taken the man who has had the benefit of long years of practice or the association with others who have an established practice, not the man who has other things upon which he can depend until he may be established, nor have they selected that person who is able to spend the most money in securing the nomination.

Following this I would say, I am the youngest Democratic member of the Centre County Bar, practicing alone, although I have been in active practice for more than ten years. That I have never held public office, either local or county. That I must depend upon my own efforts for such success as I may have or attain. That the office I am now seeking would be the greatest benefit to me in securing the experience and library necessary for the practitioner.

I will try to see the voters between now and the primaries, but should I not be able to do so I would ask that you will recognize my failure to see you, as, lack of funds rather than of

With this statement I rest my case Nettle Stine, one of our village bells, is visiting her sister in the Quaker City. with you, assuring you that if nomi-nated and elected, you will receive a fair, full, honest and courteous administration of the office

Very respectfully yours,

S. KLINE WOODRING.

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A FEW EXAMPLES OF THE BARGAINS

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that were Perr's price of \$3, \$2.50 and \$2, sell at

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Shoes that were Perr's price of \$4, can be had in all leathers for

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