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EDITORIAL.

When President Taft vetoed the bill a blow at every man who must purchase woolen clothes for himself and family., The taraiff on wool puts a needless bill of expense on the public, and makes clothing higher than is fate. necessary.

It is unnecessary to deny the story put out last week by one of Bellefonte's most unreliable papers that A. vetto, but the necessary two thirds Shull.

B. Kimport would resign as Chairman votes could not be mustered.

Rev of the Democratic County Committee in favor of I. J. Dreese, of Lemont. No such step was ever contemplated President Taft Refuses to Harm at any time by Mr. Kimport.

The "Centre Democrat" was intensely "delighted," and the "Watchman" heartily approved of the proceedings of the recent Democratic County Committee, Why then should the heathen rage, and people immagine strange, things-there was ure upon the fact that the tariff board harmony double-thick all over, of the real kind.

The Panama canal work is now proposed for investigation by Chairman Wilson, of the House committee on labor. He has introduced a resolution calling for an investigation of reports that American workmen are being discriminated against by canal ready has progressed so far with its respect yourselves. officials employing discharged employes from South American railroads.

We are real sorry to see our Republican editors fret and worry so much because the Democrats did not make fools of themselves at the recent committee meeting; and it was a candidate for county auditor. A petition to that effect was brought to which showed absolutely that one of them was untruthful, with a strong possibility that both were guilty of petty lying to their readers for political effect.

The effect of Woodrow Wilson's is bringing good results. One by one Jeremiah Brungart on the paper, the ing in for local government by commission, and in this way the corrupt out of business. Following that came the action of the New Jersey Democratic committee which fired Chairsmashing political machines.

The wrongs committed by the trusts and monopolies upon the people of the United States for over twenty years, are astounding, and exceed anything of the kind in ancient or modern history. The Democratic party in all the most extensive swing yet conper cemetery. Deceased was a daughthose days has loudly protested ceived of by a chief executive, and will ter of the late Judge Benjamin Rich. against the impositions practiced by simple. In this instance Mr. Taft a year old. Her age was 46 years. these monopolies, but the opposite will make no pretense of concealing She leaves to survive her, one brothparty being in power, no effort was at the fact that he is out for the purpose er, John L. Rich, of Tyrone; and three all made to check those combinations of defending his administration and sisters, Mrs. C. W. Hicks, of Williamsfortifying himself for the coming camport; Mrs. T. B. Cross, of Curwinpaign. The country can prepare itville; and Miss Anna Rich, of Clearmechanics and labering men. The loud protests of the Democratic journals aided by a small portion of the honest element among the Republither and prosessing the protection of the self, therefore, for the most important Presidential trip on record. It will cover nearly all the Western States between the Mississippi and the Pacific coast, and by the time it cake social in the Grange Hall, for the protection of the self, therefore, for the most important Presidential trip on record. It will cover nearly all the Western States between the Mississippi and the Pacific coast, and by the time it cake social in the Grange Hall, for the most important Presidential trip on record. It will cover nearly all the Western States between the Mississippi and the Pacific coast, and by the time it cake social in the Grange Hall, for the most important Presidential trip on record. It will cover nearly all the Western States between the Mississippi and the Pacific coast, and by the time it cake social in the Grange Hall, for the most important Presidential trip on record. It will cover nearly all the Western States between the Mississippi and the Pacific coast, and by the time it cake social in the Grange Hall, for the most important Presidential trip on record. It will cover nearly all the Western States between the Mississippi and the Pacific coast, and by the time it cake the most important Presidential trip on record. It will cover nearly all the Western States between the Mississippi and the Pacific coast, and by the time it cake the most important Presidential trip on record. It will cover nearly all the Western States between the Mississippi and the Western States between the Mississippi and the Western States are presidential trip on record. It will cover nearly all the Western States are presidential trip on record. It will cover nearly all the Western States are presidential trip on record. It will cover nearly all the Western States are presidential trip on record. cans, has at last borne fruit and prosecutions have been commenced against thoroughly understood by the counthe purpose of purchasing carpet for these heartless plunderers of the government and the people, driven to it by the astounding facts given out as to the unheard of wrongs the monopolists had been practicing. Some have olists had been practicing. Some have licity bill, and it now goes to the been convicted, but sentences are light President for signature. It includes a given by courts dominated by gangster judges. The number of prosecu- tative more than \$5,000 in securing his impressive one. About tions entered now is over one thous- election. and, but in too many cases judges preside who are in sympathy with the guilty ones who have been a curse to this section of the country doing con- Bower, are beyond the four score the country. It would keep the read- siderable damage. er twenty-four hours in each day, if desired to read the evidence in these trials and then not get half through. Confer. No wonder the people have at lastthough late-become conscious that villany has been running riot and that here relief can only be had by putting the government in the hands of the Dem-ocrats and those honest Republicans Altoona car shops, spent Sunday with his father, Mr. Wm. Fetzer.

UNDUE CREDIT GIVEN:

On March 21st, 1911, the Keystone on Sunday. Gagette published an article on the first page headed "Gimp and Gowdy." from which the following choice ex-

"He (the editor of the Centre Democrat) has been the greatest help we had in attaining the end we aimed at in the unfortunate post office controversey, and we have no objection to the controversey, and we have no objection to the controversey. The controverse we have no objection to the controverse with the controverse we have no objection to the controverse with the controverse we have no objection to the controverse with th in the unfortunate post office con-troversey, and we have no objection to his continuing it, etc."

Comment on the above now would be the "unkindest cut of all."

REVIEW OF EXTRA SESSION.

Congress adjourned Tuesday night and the most strenuous session of recent years will pass into political his-

as near reality as the executive and licity legislation was enacted in a They also reported a fine time.

form satisfactory to its most earnest Windom Krebs wears a broad advocates; provision was made for an since the arrival of that 8-lb baby enlarged House of Representatives boy. based upon the last census, and a few | The greatest day of this season will were passed.

ute books. other items, were vetoed by President Taft. He based his disapprovreducing the tariff on wool, he struck al upon the grounds that the bills had not been "scientifically" prepared and that tariff revision should wait until reports on the different schedules had Johnstown, on Monday afternoon, who

> The House, under the leadership of Representative Underwood, of Alabama, chairman of the way and means committee, and Speaker Clark,
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> Lee Shull, of Pittsburg, is spending means committee, and Speaker Clark, endeavored to pass the bills over the

WOOL BILL VETOED.

Schedule K. President Taft late last week vetoed the bill adopted by Congress to revise Mrs. Levi Fullmer last week. the wool tariff schedule, which the

ible. His veto message was sent to

Mr. Taft has aimed his gun at the consumers and has shot effectively. He bases his disapproval of the measis to report in December, and that until it does report he has no scientific information as to whether the measure put through the Congress is a proper one or not.

Yet every one in Washington knows work that its members are as well able to inform the President whether the rates in the bill are too high or too low as they ever will be.

A Funny Error.

Last week an announcement ap- county request that the announcement be placed in the paper, which was done accordingly. At the time the writer was busy with other matters and gave the matter little thought. Now it turns out that the man who brought the matter of the supply of the come up later for his supply of the com election, as Governor of New Jersey, error occurred, instead of putting that are 50 years old. was correctly put at the head of the close of the season, commencing next petition, but he never thought of the manner it was given in at this office.

Jno. Mendal, the 9-month old son of edly, at the same time that does not interfere with his candidacy. Furth-cemetery.

Miss Lillie Rich died at the Polk.

Miss Lillie Rich died at the Polk. er we can assure our readers that if Minominated he would be elected, and in Pa.,

> The President Again on a Trip. ends Mr. Taft's political policy will be Friday evening, 25th. Proceeds

Publicity Bill Passes.

The Senate agreed to the conference report on the campaign pubprovision that no senator shall spend more than \$10,000, nor any representative more than \$5,000 to the control of the control

YARNELL.

charming daughter Helen, of Clear- sermon. field, are visiting at the home of Ed.

Misses Mary and Della Lucas, of Altoona, returned home on Monday after a four weeks visit with relatives

Martin Fetzer, an employee in the The Yarnell people were well rep-

at Kohlbecker's grove on Saturday. Joe Woomer, formerly of Pitcairn

REBERSBURG.

Robert Mull and Stover Detwiler left last week for Lancaster, where they are attending school.

The three primary classes, of the tory. The net results of the session, in comparison with the ambitious program adopted at the outset, were very nice dinner was served for Lutheran Sunday school, had a picvery nice dinner was served for the children, as well as for the older folks.

Canadian reciprocity was brought A very fine time was reported.

The Evangelical Sunday school held legislative departments could advance a picnic in Daniel Royer's grove on it; Statehood was assured for New last Saturday. Besides the fine din-Mexica and Arizona; campaign pub- ner, they were served to ice cream.

Windom Krebs wears a broad smile

other measures of minor importance be Aug. 26, 1911, when the I. O. O. F. lodge, ons of Veterans, together with A Democratic House, the first since the four Sunday schools of our town, 1895, seized upon this session as a and all neighboring lodges contemvehicle to convey to the country the plate having a picnic in Charles views of the Democracy on the subject of tariff revision, but executive of Rebersburg. Two bands will fur-disapproval rendered futile all efforts nish the music. Prominent speakers to impress those views upon the stat- are expected to be present. There will be a sham battle and a baseball game Two tariff bills, one materially re- between St. College and Rebersburg. ducing the existing duties on wool and Ice cream, bananas, watermelons, etc. woolen goods of all classes and the other placing on the free list articles of machinery and tools used by farmers, and amended to include many all and enjoy the day. This is only a simple reminders as there are bills out, everywhere announcing this day.

Harry Royer, Mrs. J. W. Long, and been made by the taraiff board. A shot himself and was found dead in cotton revision bill awaits a similar his room. His many friends regret his untimely death. Daniel Condo and son, William,

a few days with his mother, Mrs. Jane

Rev. Solly, the Baptist pastor at Wayne, Pa., delivered two fine ser-mons on Sunday, in the Lutheran church in the morning, and in the Reformed church in the evening. John Fullmer and family, of Lewistown, visited his parents, Mr. and

President had denounced as indefens- "When out driving with your lady A little advice to young friends, better give your horse a rest, yourself, before you are compelled to by other people.

Quite a few of our people attended the Sunday school convention at Aaronsburg on Tuesday. A number of our people attended Business Men's picnic at Hecla Park

Forest Emerick and family are vis-

iting at Jerry Brungard's Rebersburg has always been noted that there are available great masses for its quiet streets after sunset. But of information on the subject, much of of late the record is broken as there which was cited in the debates in the are some of our young men who do Senate and House. It is positively their walking after midnight and known also that the tariff board almake quite a disturbance. Please

> UNIONVILLE. Mrs. W. G. Woomer, a former resident of this place, but now of Pit-

cairn, is visiting friends in Centre Mrs. Howard Heaton, of Milesburg,

was a recent visitor to friends in Wilson Cox and wife, of Philadelcounts in the Republican, and Gazette, our office bearing that name, with the phia, were pleasant visitors at the

> the petition around was Jeremiah meat, ground hogs, coons, etc., for the Brungart, of Miles township. In having the blank filled out a ridiculous has in his possession a box of cigars

For information of the first name, "Jeremiah" was split and (that's one of the Centre Democrat's made read "Jerry Meyer." Mr. Brunstrong holds) I am requested to say gart did not discover his error until that Mrs. Dora Fisher's cider manuit was filled with signatures and the facturing plant will be in operation bosses in both parties are being put petition ready to file, when his name every Tuesday and Friday till the

hence the error, Since then his friends Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hazzard, of Clarman Nugent, who used the organization for purely selfish ends. He was fired bodily. That is the popular fad these days—killing party bosses, and

> nominated he would be elected, and in that event would make an excellent minded persons, on the 17th and her county auditor. and taken to the home of her uncle, T. E. Griest, from which place the fur Presient Taft's tour of the West is eral occurred on Saturday, the 19th, to be no ordinary jaunt. It is to be at 2:30 p. m, interment made in up-

> > Everybody is cordially invited to attend and assist in the good work, and have a pleasant time socially.

impressive one. About fifteen persons above the age of 60 years were clased as honored guests, each one wearing a white flower. Two of these, A terrific hall storm passed over Mrs. Benjamin Kerstetter and Jacob Rev. Noah Young, of Berwick, a form-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holt and er pastor, preacher a most excellent

Mrs. S. A. Boyer died at her home August 18th at the age of 50 years 1 month and 5 days. In her death the home community and church have lost a good woman. Surviving are her husband, 4 sons and 3 daughters. Funeral services which were largely were held in the United Evangelical church, conducted by her pastor Rev. W. J. Dice, assisted by who have joined in with them for re- resented at the Poorman reunion held Rev. Geesey. Interment was made at Among the visitors who thronged

but now of Orviston, was a welcome our town during the week were: Mrs guest at the home of Oscar Fetzer, John Hess and daughter, of South Dakota; Henry Hackenberg, his son from which the following choice ex- carpenter, Orvis Fetzer.

tract is made:

Weaver, of Woodward; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Walker, the lumber in- W. H. Meyer, of Centre Hall; Mr. and

> Howard.
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E. J. WILLIAMS Clerk We Henry C. Quigley, Chairman of Republican County Committee A. B. Kimport, Chairman of the mocratic County Committee, entre County, respectively, do herecertify that the foregoing lists conn the number of officers to be electin each election district, and the rm of years for which each is to rve. HENRY C. QUIGLEY,

Information for Candidates. Petitions of candidates for nomina ons for county offices must be signed 50 qualified electors of the desig-Petitions of candidates for town

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The length of the term for School irector must be plainly designated on e petition. The same applies to all her offices, if a vacancy is to be fill-

Dates to Remember. ptember 9th-Last day to file primary petitions in County Commissioners' office.

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