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#### EDITORIAL.

Centre county assisted in preparing the dose that gave Taft a great disorder of the stomach.

The Constitutional Amendments went down at the polls on Tuesday of last week-just what should have been der a big majority too. There has been too much tampering with the Constitution of late years, mostly in the interest of gangster's plans to get more power and footing through concealed enacments that would favor schemes for more boodle jobs. If the people did not call a halt upon this Constitution tinkering, it will soon grow to a volume as large and unin-Constitution is good enough and the rival. less footing that the gangsters acquire "amendments" the better for the people at large.

Mr. Blankenberg, the newly elected inee. mayor of Philadelphia, is a well known Reformer of that city, working for the same reforms that the Democrats of Philadelphia advocated. Last year was known to have existed previous to he led off as the champion of the movement in which the Keystoners and Democrats joined to clean the sington-was equally strong in sup-Augean stables of that ring ruled port of Blankenburg. The same opcity that made it a disgrace in the position to the organization which apeyes of honest men of all parties. The Keystoners and Democrats on Tues- when Senator Nulty, Democrat, and day of last week again went into the Michael Donohoe were elected, was fray against corruption, ballotbox manifested. stuffing and plundering by the millions, and came out victorious with the great Reformer, Blankenberg, for ticket in the victorious column.

parts of the country this year assumed mayoralty elections in eight smaller to much in Centre County. In some

has still more real influence than a BOY dozen suffragettes. He may be wrong, but it would be difficult to convince Singularly enough, for so aggres-

sive a citizen. Mayor Gaynor devoted part of his speech to praise of the quiet builders. He announced the thought that these do more to promote the progress of the race and to hasten the journey of our planet toward its mysterious destination than their noisier sisters. Perhaps he is right. All of nature's most potent forces are invisible and silent in their operation. It may be the same rule holds good in human affairs .-- Altoona Tribune

# TAFT'S FRIENDS DISAPPOINTED.

The result of last week's elections has given Taft a serious chill, and there are no drops by which he can cure the chill. From Washington omes the following: "The results of the elections are dis-

appointing to President Taft's friends, so far as the president personally was oncerned

"The Ohio results are particularly disappointing to Republicans. They are complaining that the president blundered in tying himself to the Cox ticket in Cincinnati and that the defeat of that ticket by the Democrats has largely offset the prestige that might have come to the president through Republican gains elsewhere

in the country. "The effect of the Cincinnati elec-

tion is to impress the country with the fact that President Taft was repudiated in the only instance in which he made a personal appeal in the camtheir fate. And they were buried un- paign, while there were normal Republican gains in many other quarters.

Philadelphia in the Reform Column. Rudolph Blankenburg, Democrat and Keystone, will become mayor on the first Monday of next month, and go into office supported by a reform common council and a strong working majority in the Select branch. The reformer who has fought valiantly for good government for three decades in city and state had a majority of 4364 telligible as the game laws. The old over George H. Earle, his Republican

The greatest surprise of the election was the victory of Michael J. Ryan, the reform candidate for city solicitor, over James Alcorn, the present city solicitor and Republican nom-

Blankenburg carried 21 of the 47 wards. The organization wards went to pieces under the overwhelming reform sentiment, and the revolt, which the election, was registered with great firce in the downtown wards, while the mill district-Richmond and Kenpeared in the last Senatorial and Congressional fight in these districts;

## Echoes of the Election.

One of the notable features in last weeks election returns is the gains mayor, and part of the rest of the made by the socialists, in all sections of the country. Returns show that

the Socialists have electel mayors in two large cities of Ohio, Canton and While the Socialist vote in other Lima, and that they have won the arge proportions, it and not mount to much in Centre County. In some Barberton, Cuyahoga Falls, Mt. Ver-non, Toronto, Fosteria and Martin's

# THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PA.



The boy scout movement is a big business' enterprise. It involves the expenditure of \$60,000 yearly for the the Plain Dealer. maintenance of the national headquarters of the Boy Scouts of America. It bor out on the edge of Collinwood the necessitates the printing of hundreds other night. And when this young of thousands of manuals, builetins and couple got home the female end of the other information concerning the sketch said: movement. It requires a big business staff, at the head of which is a man the Halls-they seem to be nice people. trained in law, the science of philan- But I'm afraid they cheat at cards." thropic work and skilled in up to date business methods. It requires the thoughtful attention of many distinguished men who are devoting the greater part of their lives to philanthropic work. It has absorbed the sympathy of thousands of able business and professional men throughout the country who appreciate its great opportunities for the all around devel-

# opment of boys into excellent citizens. Noted Men In the Scouts.

William H. Taft, president of the United States, is honorary president of the organization. Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, former president of the United States, is honorary vice president. Men of all religions are backing the organization. Colin H. Llvingstone, banker of Washington, is chairman of the executive board, and Ernest Thompson Seton, whose writings appeal to the boys, is chief scout. Daniel Carter Beard, favorite of the boys and artist, is national scout commissioner, as also are William Verbeck, adjutant general of New York state, and Colonel Peter S. Bomus of New York city. George D. Pratt, who is head of the Pratt institute in Brooklyn, is treasurer of the organization.

#### Boy Scout Activities.

When one considers the thousands of boy scout patrols and troops throughout the country one does not think of the tremendous business system behind the varied and scattered activities of those boys. In every city and almost every small town throughout the country there are boy scouts. They are being trained physically, mentally and morally. They are having fun engaging in rival fishing expeditions and swimming contests, taking bikes in the woods, stalking animals and birds with cameras, learning to paddle a canoe, to swim and to camp out. They are doing those things first because it is fun, but they have over them scoutmasters, who see that they do those things systematic-





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Got Five Turkeys.

Fine Chestnuts.

er, in producing the world renowned Paragon chestnuts, which are retail-ed here and over the U. S., is a fame

that is well earned over the fine re-

sult of his patient experiments, being

fruitful of general good, in producing

chestnut. Mr. Sober is well known in this county. The Democrat is under

obligations to Mr. Sober for a box of his new nut fruit, with his "compli-

\$3.50 Recipe Free,

For Weak Kidneys

Relieves Urinary and Kidney Troubles, Backache, Straining, Swelling, Etc.

Stops Pain in the Bladder, Kidneys and Back,

frequent passage of urine; the forehead

and the back-of-the-head aches that stitches and pains in the back; the grow-

ing muscle weakness; spots before the

eyes; yellow skin, sluggish bowels; swollen eyelids or ankles; leg cramps; unnatural short breath; sleeplessness and the despondency?

I have a recipe for these troubles that you can depend on, and if you want to make a quick recovery you ought to write and get a copy of it. Many a doctor would charge you \$2.50 just for writing this prescription, but I have it and will be giad to send it to you can

Wouldn't it be nice within a week or

chestnut larger than the big horse

this teally happened in Cleveland, says A young married couple attended

such a session at the home of a neigh-

"Jim, I hate to say anything about 'Nonsense!"

"I knew you'd say that, and it's dear of you to be so unsuspecting. Butwell, what was the price of the chips tonight? Five cents each? That's what I thought. Jim, I examined those chips carefully, and they're the very same thing that I could have bought at Jones' store for a dollar a hundred, in all three colors too!"

#### Why Repine? Why, why repine, my pensive friend,

At pleasure slipt away? Some the stern fates will never lend And all refuse to stay.

The dew upon the grass

#### A Phenomenon.

He was an odd character about town. He was known as Tommy and was tolerated because of his quaint ways. Tommy got pneumonia and had a long slege in the hospital, where they treated him so well that he was much averse to the prospect of being discharged as "cured."

One day the doctor in charge was taking his temperature, and while Tommy had the thermometer in his mouth the doctor moved on and happened to turn his back. Tommy saw his chance. He pulled the thermometer out of his mouth and popped it into a cup of hot tea, replacing it in his mouth at the first sign of the medico curning

When that worthy examined the thermometer he jumped a foot, looked

thermometer he jumped a foot, looked at Tommy, then back to the thermom-eter and finally gasped: "Well, my man, you're not dead, but, by Jove, you ought to be!" Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Harpster re-turned to their home near Warriors Mark after more than a month's vis-it with relatives and friends in Ohio, Iowa and Missouri. On their way home they stopped off at Altoona and spent several days with relatives. They report having a very pleasant

Thursday November 16th, 1911.

Judge Hall Grants Re-trial.

Grant Hoover's hunting party, which Ridgway Democrat: Under a ruling spent several days on Mr. Hoover's of Judge Harry Alvan Hall the case preserve in Centre county, was es- of J. H. Lepsch vs Adams Express pecially fortunate in the matter of Company, in which the plaintiff sues wild turkeys, they having killed five to recover for the loss of a number of the big birds. Beside the turkeys of diamonds valued at \$3,000 alleged they got sixteen pheasants, twelve to have been lost in transit, between rabbits and ten gray squirrels, says Ridgway and Philadelphia in Febru-Rank Cheating. the Williamsport Sun. They report ary, 1910, will again be tried in the pheasants much more plentiful this Elk county court, and probably duryear than last. Say, Grant, when you get another such a swipe, let a gobler land with the Centre Democrat, ed a greater interest throughout this we'll know just how to stuff the crit- section than any civil case in recent years, and the coming re-trial will probably see a larger array of legal talent and experts than the previous The success achieved by C. K. Sobhearing.

# PUBLIC SALE REGISTER.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27-2 miles northwest of Farmers Mills M. C. Stover will sell 4 horses, 10 milch cows, 5 young cattle, 4 buils, 1 heifer, 4 brood, sows with pigs, 7 shoats, full line of farm implements.

THURSDAY, NOV. 16:-At farm of the under-HURSDAY, NOV. IC.—At farm of the under-signed, on what is known as the John T. Fowler farm, one mile west of Hannah Fur-nace, at ten o'clock a. m., twenty head of horses consisting of draft teams brood mares, filling and Aling horses for and the second mares. riding and driving horses; five good mileb cows, five heifers, two bulls, and a lot of fine hogs.

SATURDAY, NOV. 18:-134 miles west of Jul-ian, W. P. Parsons will sell live stock and farm implements. Sale at 1 p. m. S. K. Emerick, auct.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25th 1911-Mary E. Vonada will expose to public sale at her resi-dence in Hublersburg, farm stock, implements and household goods

TUESDAY NOV 28:-One mile north of Union-ville, C. W. Briddle will sell: 1 horse, 1 colt, 5 milch cows, 2 young cattle, 10 pigs, farming implements and other articles. Sale 1 p. m. S. K. Emerick and S. K. Emerick, auct.

SATURDAY NOV. 25:--1 mile west of Runville, Henry T. Irvin, will sell: 2 work horses, 2 milch cows and a lot of farm implements. Sale at 1 p. m. sharp. S. K Emerick, auct.

THURSDAY, NOV. 2:-Fred Scandrol, at Moose Run, 2½ miles from Wal-lace's brick yard, will sell: 2 horses, 1 cow, wagons, buggy, and lot of butch-ering utensils. Sale at 1 p. m. David Wensel, such Wensel, auct.

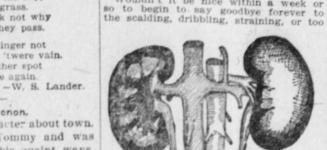
FRIDAY, NOV. 3:-Bessie Bedient, on the Martin Daley farm at Runville, will sell: 2 mares in foal, 1 cow, young cattle, 4 shoats, wagons, etc. Sale at 1:30 p. m. S. H. Lohr, auct.

SATURDAY, NOV. 4:-J. L. Gardner, 1% miles north of Howard, will sell: 2 horses, 2 colts, 2 cows, helfer, 3 brood sows, 2 shoats, and full line of farm implements. Sale at 1 p. m. Hayes Schenck, auct.

THURSDAY, NOV. 9:-John T. Spangler, <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> mlle west of Tusseyville, will sell: 5 work horses, 6 milk cows. 9 young cattle, 4 fat hogs, 11 shoats, brood sow, chickens; and full line of farm implements and household goods. Sale of a mail of the source suct at 9 a. m. L. F. Mayes, auct.

TUESDAY, NOV. 21st:-3 miles north-east of Unionville, N. A. Bush will sell 4 work horses, colt, 4 cows, 7 young cattle, brood sow and full line of farm implements. Sale at 1 p. m. K. Emerick, auct.

THURSDAY, NOV. 23 .- 4 miles north of Unionville, in Bush Grove. Mrs. Agnes Watson will sell, Buggy, Cow, good Sleigh, single harness good as new, lot of hay and cornfodder, some lumber, iron kettle. grindstone, lot of household goods consisting of beds, table, springs, applebutter, churn, butchering tool, etc. Sale at 2 p. m. S. K. Emerick, auct.



I see the rainbow in the sky, I see them, and I ask not why They glimmer or they pass. With folded arms I linger not To call them back; 'twere vain. In this of 'n some other spot I know they'll shine again.

elected and other offices were carried by them. Over in Clearfield county there was an increased vote that is country. big enough to make the old parties Bit up and take notice. Down in Clinton county the same thing happened and the old parties hardly know where they are at. This increase in the Socialist vote is a significant sign that there is a growth of discontent among the masses in this country, du largely to the trusts and big business interests that have been securing special legislation that has given them into bear the burden by the correspond- to William's poor health he thought ing increase in the cost of living. The Morgans, the Aldrichs, the Cannons, the Rockerfellers, the Penrose type of politicians and such like, with an administration back of them, is what has caused this discontent.

#### MAYOR GAYNOR'S IDEAS.

#### Has Some Ideas as to Woman's Greatest Usefulness.

Mayor Gaynor. of New York, is a man of great plainness of speech. It naturally follows that nobody admires all his remarks or accepts all his they ories. The citizen who seldom mixes his speech with the salt of expediency is forever falling afoul of somebody's prejudices. Thus it follows that he has warm friends and bitter foes. It is likewise true that some who admire certain of his theories will violently dissent from others. To such a fate is the man or woman of strong individuality condemned. But it may be that they rejoice in the possession of enemies as well as friends. They may consider it an evidence of their ability to do something in the world besides simply exist.

Recently Mayor Gaynor met the women suffragists of his state. He frankly told them that they did not represent all the women of the state, as they are sometimes tempted to think. He added that he is opposed to the extension of the ballot to women, although he admitted that whenever the sex wants it in earnest it will come. The mayor is evidently of the opinion that the woman who is where the new stamps are not availanxious to take a prominent position able in the political world, or feels that nature did not treat her kindly when the limitations of sex were imposed, of the old-fashioned sort, believing that the sexes have different missions postage. life, according to the original scheme of creation.

The mayor went on to speak a good ground. In the privacy of their homes welfare of their families, never per-mitting their minds to be disturbed by the ambition to shine in outside occu-pations. These simple-minded, humwomen are still the most powerful forces in the world. They rule their homes and through the inmates of those homes send out into the world an influence potent for good. The idea

states many mayors of cities were Ferry. Probably the most remarkable feature of the elections anywhere was the great strength shown by the So cialists in many sections of the The Socialist party gained power in

districts where heretofore it had been unable to muster a counting vote.

#### ROCK FORGE.

We are having very bad weather; on Sunday it rained and snowed all day

William Hoy and John Hartswick pulled turnips at Ira Benner's one day last week

George Fike went away on Saturday to look up a winter job. Will Colpetzer has moved to near creased profits while the masses have Bellefonte, in with his father; owing

> it best to be at home. The penitentiary men were around here on Thursday with Col. Reynolds looking up the situation; by the way, the penitentiary will come to Rock.

> Typhoid fever is around the out skirts of our town. Andy Breon was the first to butcher this fall.

> Orie Mulbarger's visited at Buffalo Run.

> There will soon be all married people around Rock, as there is rumor of another wedding here in the near future; cold weather seems to make the wedding bells ring.

Mrs. Ira Benner, daughter and aunt, drove to State College on Saturday to see the cider scrap between the State College students,

The majority of the people around here attended the funeral of Luella Houser at Houserville on Wednesday Isaac Tressler and son Ollie assisted William Lytle last week to finish husking his corn. Clem Kuhn is very busy putting

away his cabbage and winter provisions

Burn Stover was about the only person around Rock that had a good cabbage crop and he has cabbage by the hundred heads

#### NEW REGISTRY STAMP.

A special registry stamp, of a 10 cent denomination, will hereafter be recognized by postmasters and postal employes everywhere as prepayment of the fee on registered mail matter, domestic or foreign, though the ordinary stamps will still be accepted

All postmasters will soon receive shipments of the new registry stamps and they are instructed to encourage

postage. The new registry stamps are rec-tangular in shape, placed on end, and The mayor went on to speak a good word for the hosts of women who are still content to remain in the backwings, perched on a rock, this being gladly devote themselves to the an entirely new design. The design are of their families, never per- is placed within a circle, set in a panel of plain lines, and above the circle following its curve are the words, "United States Registry," which appears in two lines. In the two lower corners are the denominations, '10" within a small circle, with the word "cents" between.

of the mayor, as one can perceive by reading between the lines, is that one shape at short notice. Prices always We can do your job printing in good loving housewife and home-mother reasonable.



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BOY SCOUTS ON & MOUNTAIN TRAIL.

ally, that they do not overexert themselves physically, but play in a manner that increases their physical at 8 plunds. strength, makes them alert in mind and fills them with the desire to be honest, upright men.

### Fire Warning.

Bulletins have been sent out to the Boy Scouts of America by the officials of that organization urging the scouts to be careful in building fires in the woods. These contain warnings from James Wilson, secretary of agriculture, and United States Forester Graves, who realize the tremendous loss from forest fires. "A fire is never out," says Forester Graves, "until the last spark is extinguished, for a log or snag will smolder unnoticed after the flame apparently has been conquered, only to break out afresh with a rising wind." The manual of the Boy Scouts of America warns the boys first that it is criminal to leave a burning fire in the woods and gives special instructions as to how to put a fire out with either water or earth.

Chippewa Indians Become Scouts. Indians have become boy scouts. A patrol of Indian boy scouts was or-

ganized recently by L. S. Dale, northwestern organizer, in the Indian village on the Fond du Lac reservation near Cloquet, Minn. They were interested quickly in the boy scout activi ties, which, Dale told them, included such things as trailing, tracking and stalking wild animals and bears, as their forefathers used to do. After they wanted to organize patrols and suggested "Stag." "Bear" and "Pan ther" as the names of the different patrols. Among the Indian scouts are Louie la Prarie. The boys are Chipjewas.

The Misguided Doll. My rubber doll thinks he's a boy. He thinks when he is squeaking He's just like me and not a toy And that he's really speaking.

Running for his caboose through the Sunbury railroad yards last Thursday evening, Conductor Edward P. Cooner, of that place, was struck by a yard engine and instantly killed. He was aged 53 years and was a very popular railroad man. He is survived y a widow, who was visiting in Williamsport at the time of the accident.

Warren Wood, of the Spring Mills hotel, has leased the Gamble house at Jersey Shore and expects to take charge early in December. Mr. Wood has been landlord of the hotel at Spring Mills the past seven years and has conducted an orderly house. No-tice of the transfer of his license to Moses Stiver, will be found in this issue.

exhibition in Lock Haven the past few days, both the production of Nit-tany valley farms. One was grown Adam Walizer, and measured 24 inches in length and 36 inches in circumference; its weight was 11½ pounds. The other radish was 16 inches in length and tipped the scales



# Two monster radishes have been on

New things in the food line are now arriving daily. Prunes are fine. We have a small meaty prune at 10c., or 3 pounds for 25c.; and others at 15c., 18c. and 20c. per pound. The new crop of California Evaporated Peaches and Apricots are coming, nice condition, and prices about as last season. Raisins, Currants and Citrons are in. We are still having those fine, juicy, sweet California Oranges. Florida Oranges will be very good eating by Thanksgiving.

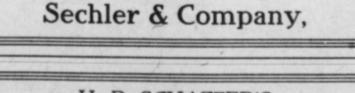
The new California Walnuts are very fine. Large extra fine quality Olives at 40c. per quart.

We are now making our Mince Meat-same grade, the best we can make it, and the price is 15c per pound, same as last year. Our Sweet Potatoes are selected-no jumbos or little runts in them. Oysters, medium and selects; Celery and Cranberries.

Our new crop Golden New Orleans Molasses will be here about December 1st. We can also suit you on fine, pure sugar table Syrup.

Coffee goes higher and higher, and still higher, but we are holding down the prices to 25c for a high grade goods. We are nicely fixed on dried and evaporated Corn-the regular dried good goods at 13c., or 2 pounds for 25c.; and the fancy evaporated goods at 15c. per pound.

We cannot fail to please you on all these goods.



# H. P. SCHAFFER'S New Hardware Store

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ALLEGHENY STREET BELLEFONTE, PENNA.

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During the past week the stock of general Hardware, complete line of stoves, wood and willow ware-in fact everything kept in a first class Hardware store has been received and is now on display. Our stock is all new and embraces the best that the market affords.

We will aim to give you the best service for your money, and will always guarantee anything sold to be reliable-as represented.

We kindly solicit a share of your patronage.

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