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EDITORIAL.

The Machine men in Philadelphia profess their willingness to help Blankenburg give the city honest government. If they are able to do anything in the way of honest government, why didn't they do it before? Union township is cordially invited to Mr. Blankenburg will not be anybody's fool.

The Stanley committee, which is investigating the United States Steel be very thankfully received as the Corporation has positive evidence "something doing" is for a very com-Corporation, has positive evidence that American railroads have to pay that American railroads have to pay the day, stay as long as you wish, and about \$10 a ton more for rails than come singly or by twos and threes or foreign roads do. This fact will be more. This is a new departure and we brought out when the committee resumes its hearings Nov. 20th.

GOOD CITIZENSHIP.

New York Democrats suffered a defeat because Murphy and Tammy pol-Iticians violated their pledges to the the Democratic ticket, headed by Arback, as it deserved. In New Jersey in her presence, the corrupt faction headed by Boss lovely woman to be gone half a year, destroy the influence of Woodrow phia, which for years has been "corrupt and contented," a reform mayor was chosen and the Penrose machine was smashed. In every instance there was a victory in behalf of good government. In every instance a rotten the pike. or corrupt political machine was ing and voting as all good citizens should.

Party organizations are necessary in our form of government, but when nia, is convalescing nicely. these organizations are controlled by corrupt, selfish influences, then every town, is visiting friends in town. Ev-

The stork has again been in evi-dence in this part of the moral vineyard. He left a fine 10-pound boy

as a Thanksgiving present with Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Bird; a sweet little lady baly with Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Eckenroth, and a pair of "buster" boys with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harper. GIVEN BY HON. D. F. FORTNEY TO "Had" now has five boys and he says he'll see to it that Centre county don't WHEN TO AUDIT THE AGCOUNTS go Democratic another time.,

Ah, there, Sadie, I told you, you couldn't be happy away from Union-ville without subscribing for the Centre Democrat, so as to keep posted on home news. There's nothing like it, Sarah, nothing like it.

One time there was a very pretty, popular young lady lived in our town. Her name was Miss Lillie Keizer and was well known in Bellefonte. Along comes a young Doctor Davison, of Harrisburg, and the twain were made

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per, Mrs. Davison. a great paper. The wedding of one of our most popular young ladies is on the tapis. Particulars later, 9th, 1911, must the accounts of the school board be audited?" There's to be something doing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hall on Thursday, Nov. 30th, Thanksgiving day, Every lady in Unionville and in be present some time during the day. The curtain will rise in the morning and not drop till evening. No admission fee will be charged but the donation of ten cents from each one will is set out above and on which you de-sire my opinion I would say: That by the provision of section 2807 of the

mendable object. Come any hour of believe you will be pleased. Remem-ber, this is no "picked" party, every lady is earnestly solicited to come. Come and see what's "doing."

Miss Adaline Holland, of DuBois,

lic Instruction, and the school year is to end on the first Monday of July arrived in town on the Monday noon train and on Tuesday she "kidnapof each year thereafter. ped" her grandmother, Mrs. Malissa Bing, leaving here on the noon train. The fact is Aunt "Liss" has closed Code "in all school districts of the 2nd, 3rd and 4th class the School Dipeople. In the leading cities of Ohio her house, and will spend the winter rectors regularly elected or appointed Boss Cox and his corrupt Republican with her daughters, Mrs. Dr. Holland at DuBosi and Mrs. Curt Senser at a DuBosi and Mrs. Curt Senser at shall meet and organize annually on the first Monday of December of each Reynoldsville. Mrs. Bing is one year." Then Section 303 of the Code the Democratic ticket, headed by Ar-those jolly, lively old ladies whose thur Gorman, Jr., was not worthy of very countenance sends forth rays of provides that in districts of the classes above set out, the School Diconfidence and got a complete set sunshine that make every one happy rectors shall elect from their members

Not enough to take from us this shall annually on the first Monday of July elect a secretary and a treas-urer, each of whom shall serve for one Smith in the Democratic party tried to defeat their own ticket in order to Bing out of town also took Mrs. Susie Taylor who also closed her house and will spend the winter with her daugh-Wilson, but they failed. In Philadel- ter, Mrs. Clara Leathers at Washing- 4th class in this Commonwealth, the this "In every school district of the ton, D. C. Aunt Susie, as she is faproper auditors, herein provided, millarly called, is also one of those audit the finances of the school dishappy, lovable, chatty old ladies with trict, shall meet annually with the whom it is a pleasure "conflab." Leonard Watson and family visited Monday of July, at the time of organover Sunday at the home of his par- ization, or within five days thereafter ents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Watson, up and carefully audit and adjust the financial accounts of the school dis-

The Passion Play was pulled off in trict for the preceeding school year. The preceeding school year means the smashed by independent men, for the Grange Hall on Saturday night. It was not well patronized but the verdict of all that were there was "It. day of July 1911 to the first Monday was grand, fine.'

Mrs. William T. Neiman, we are tion sets out at length what the audiglad to report that after about 6 weeks tors shall do. of serious illness with pleuro pneumo-

corrupt, seinsh induences, then every town, is training friends in town. Every for the preceding November assume the good party man does his party its best service by "smashing" the organiza-tion and the machine, even if he must seen promenading our streets on Tues-Good Republicans in Philadelphia Foster Holt, of Pittsourg, Ison F. voted the Keystone Ticket and good Holt, up the pike and incidently try-Democrats likewise joined with them. ing to make a choice of a better half Good Democrats in New York and from among the many handsome Hall and Owen Underwood.

THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PA.

ON THE SCHOOL CODE

CO. SUPERINTENDENT.

Audits Should be Held on First Mon-

.he New Code.

ion and

day in July-Of Special Interest to

As there is some difference of opinuncertainty in interpreting

the new school code by many school boards over the county, they natural-

audits appears to have bothered some,

new code much attention. The fol-

lowing inquiry and answer covers the

new School Code and the Act of June

Supt., Public Schools of Centre Co.

Dear Sir: In answer to the ques-tion you have submitted to me, which

ports made to the County Superintendent and the Department of Pub-

It is true that by Section 301 of the

a president and a vice-president and

In Section 2625 of the Code we have

year which runs from the first Mon-

of July 1912. The balance of the sec

It will be noted that the word organize is used in Section 301 and is the time the new directors elected in

November, 20th, 1911.

D. O. Etters,

State College, Pa.

DAVID O. ETTERS,

Supt., Centre County.

Our School Boards-Provisions of tion of a year.

in full harmony no special attention which the deceased was held throughin full harmony no special attention which the deceased was held through was given to the fact that so far as school accounts were concerned the time for this settlement had been fix-gaged in lumbering, being always aced by the code. lively engaged, and was a most use-

It is true the word organize is used ful and highly esteemed citizen of that It is true the word organize is used it an highly esteemed citizen of that in Section 301 of the code, while Sec-tion 303 specifies how far the organi-accestry and in him there were truly zation shall go. They shall elect a president and vice-president on the first Monday of December, 1911, and its is the organized by the first monday of the first monday of the first Monday of the first Monday of community. He came from German on the pilot. shall annually on the first Monday of life has, ended. July elect a secretary and a treasurer

CURTIN:-Colonel Austin Curtin, ch of whom shall serve for one year, in December 1911 they are to elect a well known in Centre county as one of its oldest and most highly esteemed secretary and a treasurer for the fraccitizens, and a soldier with a splendid

The election of the officers of the board is all the organization required winter home in Vicksburg, Mississippi, Little Caroline by either Section 301, 303, or 304 of the code. When you go to Section 2625 While the announcement of his death came as a shock to his friends in this vicinity, yet those who had observed the Colonel's physical condition during there are many things to be done. The board must elect a secretary and treasurer on the first Monday of July. The auditors must meet with the board, or within five days, the ac- ual decline in his health, although his ounts must be audited, at the time mental faculties retained their usual from her body and she is badly burnof the organization, the next day, or vigor. Mr. Curtin's home was at Cur-within five days. If the Act of June 9th, 1911, means anything, so far as the settlement of

the accounts of the School Board is concerned by the expression "on the day following the day which has been or shall be fixed by it for the organi-zation of Borough Councils, * * * school districts" it clearly refers or to the organization on the first Monday of July, 1912.

There is one peculiar thing about thereafter.

I am therefore clearly of the opinone brother of deceased, James Curion that there is only one audit of tin, of Bellefonte. Colonel Austin Cur-School Code the first school year and the accounts of school districts of the tin had an enviable war record, and the fiscal year in all school districts 4th class and that takes place on or after the strife had ended, devoted of the 2nd, 3rd and 4th class termi- after the first Monday of July of each much of his time to organizing Grand Army Posts in Centre county, and nated on the first Monday of July year, the time set for the organiza-1911. At that time all accounts for time under Section 303 and Section under Section 303 and Section looking after the welfare of the old 1911 were closed and the required re- 26:5 of the code soldier in particular. At the open-

Very respectfully, DAVID F. FORTNEY.

RECENT DEATHS.

GRUVER:--John L. Gruver, a well known citizen of Mill Hall died at his

HOLLINGSWORTH :-- As the result ' a stroke of paralysis which she susage compelled his retirement. The retained two weeks ago Mrs. Mary C. Hollingsworth aged 65 years, died on mains were brought to the home his brother, James Curtin, in Belle-Sunday evening at the home of her fonte, and on Tuesday funeral services daughter Mrs. Lena Gross, at Mill were conducted by Rev. R. S. Taylor, Hall. Mrs. Hollingsworth was a womof Howard, pastor of the Methodist church at Curtin, where the deceased possessing many excellent traits of character and was consistent worshipped; Rev. Taylor was assisted members of the Methodist church.

by Rev. Hewitt, of the Episcopal a church of Bellefente. Many sorrow-CHAPMAN:-Henry Chapman, former resident of Centre county, died ing friends had gathered to pay their in the Philadelphia hospital last Tueslast respects to the aged among whom were Gregg Post day several hours after an operation had been performed. The remains were removed to Patton where he had Post, No. 261, of Milesburg, both orlived for several years. Interment was ganizations attending in a body. Interment was made in the Union cememade in Rosehill cemetery. Sarah, his wife, a daughter of Jessie Jodon formerly of Milesburg, and seven children survive him.

GATES :--- Mrs. Mary B. Gates died Ads on Tuesday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Laura Pifer, of Lock Haven, of the infirmities of age and pneumonia, she having passed her 84th year September 7th last. De. ceased had been a resident of Lock Haven for two years. She is survived by three daughters and one son. The remains were taken to Division

Thursday. November 23rd, 1911.

IN OTHER COUNTIES.

When the Pennsylvania train beween New Castle and Stoneboro arrived at the latter place the other night a 350-pound hog was found dead

His zeal in attempting to raise a brood of young chickens resulted in the death of Martin O'Neill, of Ashland. He slept in the basement of his home to be near an incubator.

which caught fire during the night, and O'Nelli was sufficiated by the smoke. When the other occupants of the house awoke the basement was a

Little Caroline Hall, the four-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hall, of Fairfield Centre, Lycoming Lycoming county, was frightfully burned Monday forenoon, by her clothing catching fire in an unknown manner, during the temporary absence of her mother Nearly all her clothing was burned

A remarkable family record has compelled him ,as on this occasion. to come to public notice in the celebraspend the colder season in the South. Hon of the 97th anniversary of the Deceased was a son of Roland and Margery (Gregg) Curtin and was born March 19, 1825. He was twice mar-childhood of James Fennimore Cooper, ried, his first wife having been Miss the famous author. Her husband, Rachel Frazier, who died Jan. 29th, David Johnson, was the first man to 1903, after forty-eight years of mar-ried life. In 1906 Colonel Curtin was Erie station to the Lock Haven post carry mail from the Philadelphia and the Act of June 9th, 1911, that should appointed treasurer of the Pennsyl-be noted. It contains no repealing vania-Vicksburg National Military clause. There is therefore nothing in Commission, and it was while attend-all of whom are living. The oldest is it, that in any manner conflicts with infi the dedication of the National Sol-Section 2625 of the code which fixes diers' Monument at Vicksburg in Six of them were at the birthday parthe audit of the school districts of March of that year, that he met Miss ty, together with a number of grandthe 4th class on the first Monday of Lillie Fletcher and the romance end- children. The record seems still more July of each year or within five days ed in their marriage on Oct. 30, 1966, remarkable when it is noted that four of the sons served in the Civil war and She survives her husband as does also only one was wounded.

> Scores of applications have been made for each of the numerous positions that will be filled under the new-ly elected county officials. They come, not only from Bellefonte, but all portions of the county. Up to this time none of the officials have made or aning of the Rebellion he was chosen Captain of Co. D. 45th Penna. Regt., nounced any selection, for the reason and served with distinction and honor. that they want to consider carefully Later he was appointed acting quarand will take time to do so. termaster, in which capacity he was

said to have been one of the best officials in the service. After the war he was instrumental in organizing crat is 5,500 each week, and has been home in that borough on Saturday morning after an illness of six weeks with typhold fever, aged 46 years and 10 months. Mr. Gruver was a man 10 months, Mr. Gruver was a man staunch republican, and supported the staunch republican, and supported the staunch republican, and supported the staunch republican of that party with fidelity. even if they must borrow it from a For many years he was engaged in neighbor, and that makes it do double the iron business at Curtin, until his duty.

PUBLIC SALE REGISTER.

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

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

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27-2 miles porthwest of Farmers Mills M. C. Stover will sell 4. horwes, 30 mileh cows. 5 young cattle. 4 bulls. I heifer, 4 brood sows with pigs, 7 shoats full line of farm implements.

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



soldier

No

vote, for the time, some other ticket, day Baltimore opposed the nominations young ladies of our town. made by corrupt Democratic ma-jointly and severally succeeded in kill-chines. Good Republicans in Ohio ing a fine fat young "bar" that weighfought the corrupt Boss Cox Repub- ed 145 pounds. lican machine in Ohio and in this way did the public a signal service.

hearty approval of "The Centre Democrat" at all times. We believe that to be happy and do good; don't miss it in order to be a good Democrat you must first be a good citizen; and if you have none, bring somebody when it is manifestly plain that your else's sister. Don't forget the date. when it is manifestly plain that your political household has grown corrupt, by the money changers, take the short-est course possible and drive them from the political shrines they have it course possible and drive them from the political shrines they have it course possible and drive them from the political shrines they have it course possible and drive them from the political shrines they have it course possible and drive them from the political shrines they have it course possible and drive them from the political shrines they have it course possible and drive them from the political shrines they have it course possible and drive them from the political shrines they have it course possible and drive them from the political shrines they have it course possible and drive them from the political shrines they have it course possible and drive them from the political shrines they have from the political shrines betrayed and defiled, and an over- 400 pounds. Billy McEwen-one, 340 whelming vote from the independent pounds. citizens can only achieve such a re-sult. Here's a joke that isn't half bad on Tom Ingram. About a week ago, Thomas went out hunting with some

Yes, in the recent elections, the independent voter was abroad in the thought, was a box of cartridges, into his pocket, he started off singing land, and political machines in both the Democratic and the Republican home" I'll have a turkey and a lot parties were smashed and the cause of other game, but what was his chaof good government was thereby advanced.

ANOTHER SHELL GAME.

ical circles that the Republicans are gobble, as much as to sareta, ta, Tom. going to try to sidetrack the "tariff and increased cost of living" issue in the next compared and the tar and salled gracefully away. Here are a few "dipples" with apolthe next campaign, and makes the party's "big appeal" for support on the currency question. Republican the kindling wood (applause) If terests will suffer as long as the cur- cated to Dode Harper. rency system remains as it now is."

That Man Wilson.

The governor of New Jersey is a lucky man. It begins to look as if he was born under the Roosevelt star. At least, things come his way with monotonous success. Every appar-ent defeat turns out to his advantage. The loss of the legislature to the Democrats through the treachery of the Smiths and Nugents of Essex county, emphasizes Wilson's independence of the rotten machine which so long has dominated the party in the state. It is good to be lucky; it is better to be right, and that man Wilson is both right and lucky. And not the least significant is his trick in having aroused the almost violent opposition and denunciation of the trust-controlled newspapers.-Grit.

Since the election the notorious Blankenburg's umbrella. Guess Blankenburg can get far better company than the gang leader, Penrose. There

tion. That great Bazarr that has been in

preparation by the ladies of the Epworth League of the M. E. church for That kind of voting meets with the about a month, will materialize on Friday and Saturday, Dev. 1st and 2nd. young man, bring your sister along. You can put landlord Wm. A. Pe

of his neighbors and putting, what he grin, when he opened his box of cart-ridges and found that he had brought a box of horse shoe calks instead of cartridges. Just then too, a big fat gobler came marching out of the voods towards him. After staring at It is declared in Washington polit- him a few minutes then with a gobble,

leaders in both branches of Congress James McDonnell's little dog had ten are at work on speeches the import of minutes of a start in a race up the which will be that "the business in- pike, could a tomato ketchup? Dedi-DOMINO.

DEMOCRACY'S VICTORIES.

Dissatisfaction with the Penrose-Republican Ring and the old Guffey-Donnelly annex of the Penrose machine, added eight to the list of Democratic counties in Pennsylvania, according to reports received at the headquarters of the Democratic state central committee.

These counties include Dauphin, Juniata, Centre, Cumberland, Mifflin, Luzerne, Northumberland and Lycoming. The turn in the tide of the De-mocracy also swept into office five additional judges .-- Lewisburg Journal.

The Amendments Carried.

Full returns from the countles of Pennsylvania on the constitutional-

amendments voted upon at the recent election show that both amendments Penrose has asked permission to get have been written into the constitu-in out of the rain and keep dry under tion by the voters. The first amendment, authorizing Philadelphia county to increase its borrowing capacity, was endorsed by a majority of 30,588, than the gang leader, Penrose. There the consolidation of the several Alle wagon since the election. Too late gheny county courts, won out by a majority of 17,879.

the first Monday of July 1912, at that and interment made time a secretary and treasurer must be elected who/will serve for one year, BOOB :-- Mrs. Eliza Jane Boob, wife and at the same time the school year, of James Boob, of Tyrone, died Sunda,

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which commenced with the first Mon- night last in the Hahnemann hospiday, of July 1911, ends. Then the ac-counts for the year must be settled by the auditors, and all reports required by the code, to be made, to you or to the Department of Public Instruc-tion the Department of Public Instruc-tion the Department of Public Instrucmade and sent in. It is the viving are her husband and one daughheight of folly to suppose that there ter, Mrs. Bertha Rymer, of Ohio, is to be two audits of school accounts also leaves seven brothers and sisin the same year. ters.

Just at this point comes the act of the Methodist church since childhood. approved the 9th day of -Miss McGowan, of Snow Shoe, Assembly June 1911. As this act was approved who had been a guest of Miss Stella at a later date than was the code it Daley, of this place for several days, is supposed to come in conflict with returned to her home at Snow Shoe on the code in reference to the time or- Saturday. ganization is to take place, but such RICE :--- Henry C. Rice, a one-time

is not the case. The first section of the Act of June 9th, 1911 or so much of it as relates to Julian, at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon, the question under consideration is aged about 84 years. Deceased was a native of Pen Yan, N. Y., and so far here quoted:

Section 1. Be it enacted, etc., That as is known has no surviving nearhereafter the auditors whose duty it shall be to audit the accounts of the relatives, his death marking the pass-ing of the last of his family. He came officers of any borough, township, poor-district, or school district, creat-Ardell in 1865, and opened up the lat-ter's lumber job on Six Mile Run, within six miles of Philipsburg. He ed or incorporated by any general or special law of this Commonwealth, shall meet annually, on the day fol-lowing the day which has been or remained with Mr. Ardell until 1880, then went to Philipsburg where he shall be fixed by law for the organization of borough councils, township his home the while with the late Miss Celia McCord. Upon her demise in supervisors, or commissioners of any township, directors of any poor district, or school district, respectively, and shall forthwith proceed, in the relian and has since resided with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nason. He was a spective instances, to audit, settle, and kindly disposed mann and made many lasting friendships. Funeral services were held at the Nason home on Wedadjust the accounts.

By the provision of this section the auditors shall meet on the day fol-lowing the day, which has been fixed by law for the organization of bor-ough councils. * * or school dis-tricts, and proceed to settle and ad-just * * just * *

DEITRICH:-On Saturday, Novem-ber 18th, Lewis C. Deitrich was en-The time for the organization of the school board is . by Section 2625 of gaged in plowing up potatoes at his home at Hublersburg. His son Leslie the code fixed for the first Monday of July of each year, and indeed all through the code the first Monday of was leading the horse and the father guided the plow. The boy heard the July, beginning with the first Monday of July 1911, is fixed as the terminafather give a peculiar call or moan and, in looking back, saw that he was hanging to the handles of the plow tion of the school year, the organization of the board, and the settlement of the accounts of the school district. with his feet dragging in the furrow. At once the young man summoned help and Mr. Deitrich was removed The Act of June 9th, 1911, fixed the day following that fixed for organiza-tion as the time for the auditors to in an unconscious condition to house, but expired soon after. Dr. begin settlement. And the code Fisher, of Zion, arrived later and proquires that they meet on the day fixnounced the cause of death due to heart failure. This sudden death was for organization or within five days thereafter. There is no conflict between the code and the Act of June a great shock to that community, as no one was prepared for such a sud-den visitation, because Mr. Deitrich 9th, 1911. The day after the organization clearly brings the meeting of had always enjoyed good health. the auditors within the five days redeceased was a son of John H. and Sara Ann (nee Markle) Deitrich who quired by Section 2625 of the code. The Act of June 9th, 1911, was unwere residents of Walker township. doubtedly passed to fix the time for He is survived by a widow and the the settlement of the accounts of bor-ough councils, township supervisors, following children: Gertrude, of Pittsburg, Pa.; Iantha, wife of Wil-liam Clevenstine, of Zion; Earl. of following children: road commissioners, overseers of the poor, etc., as heretofore these differ-ent bodies organized on the first Mon- Leo at home. Salona; Leslie, Amanda, Myrtle, and ent bodies organized on the first Mon-day of March and the settlement of brothers among whom he was the oldday of March and the settlement of their accounts was made on the sec-ond Monday of the same month. The time for this organization under the late law, fixed no time for the settle-ment of their accounts and the real number of their accounts and the real time for this organization under the late law, fixed no time for the settle-ment of their accounts and the real time for the settle-ment of the react a time for the settle-ment of the react a time for the settle-time for the settle-ment of the settle settle-ment took place at Hubbersburg, on purpose of this act was to set a time when this could be done. This act was no doubt on the way through the legislature when the school code be-came law and as the code and it were

terment.

where funeral services were conducted

successful lumberman of Centre coun-ty, died at the home of J. C. Nason, at

Centre county with the late John

worked at the carpenter trade, making

December, 1910, Mr. Rice went to Ju

nesday morning at 8 o'clock, conducted

by Rev. Gilbert, following which the body was taken to Pen Yan for in-

the

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 Deceased had been a member of quality Olives at 40c. per quart.

95, of Bellefonte, and Geo. L. Potter

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