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PUBLIC SENTIMENT AGAINST TAFT

CAN BE RE-NOMINATED—ELECTION IS DOUBTFUL.

DON'T APPROVE HIS POLICIES

Result of Some Test Votes—The Progressives Will Oppose Taft—Roosevelt Causes Alarm—Wilson is the Favorite.

For the information of those of our readers who follow the trend of public sentiment in politics, we this week give space to an important article that recently appeared in the Saturday Evening Post. The article bears on national politics, and comes from a source that is worthy of respectful attention. Samuel G. Blythe is a writer and correspondent of world-wide fame. He recently made a tour of the Western states on a political mission, to find out what was the sentiment of the far West regarding the coming presidential election.

Owing to the length of the article and the fact that it is copyrighted we can only give an extract that embodies his introductory and his conclusions, as to his estimate of the result of the election in case Taft is re-nominated by the Republican party for a second term. The following is the extract:

"WHAT OF 1912?"

(By Samuel G. Blythe.) William Howard Taft will be re-nominated for President next June if he continues in his present attitude and demands renomination. William Howard Taft will not be re-elected President next November unless the Democratic party is guilty of the incredible political stupidity of nominating for President some man for whom the hundreds of thousands of dissatisfied Republicans will not vote.

If the Democratic party is thus stupid and nominates for President some man who stands in the public mind, for some time, as Taft stands for, or some man who, from his own record and personality, does not meet the requirements of the newer elements in both Republican and Democratic parties, there will be a strong movement—which may or may not be that shall be made up of men who will command the support of the Progressives in both parties.

I have reached these conclusions on the basis of personally taking extensive trips that covered more miles than the President's and embraced every state in the Union with the exception of three or four that are practically boroughs and to which personal visits were not necessary. Moreover, what is here written is written with a full knowledge of the uncertainties of politics, without prejudice on my part, and the other—and written seven months before the nominating conventions.

The old-line Republicans, the men who recognize the futility of opposing Mr. Taft's desire for renomination, though fully cognizant of his weakness with the Republican party, have but one hope of success—and that is based on the slender thread: "It is a year before election and a lot of things can happen in that time!" Granting that almost anything—politically—can happen in a year, it is true also that the dissatisfaction with the Republican party among the people that demand expression in the election of a Democratic House of Representatives last year is just as great now as it was then. It is greater. A year has passed since that demonstration.

Nothing has been done—even after that warning—that has rehabilitated the Republican party. Party ties and party obligations have meant a great deal in this country—more to Republicans than to Democrats in late years; but much to each. The Republican party has been superior to the Democratic party in organization, in discipline and in leadership. Democrats grew weary of this and splintered and protesting in 1896, and have done more or less of all three since; but during that time the Republican party has lost its cohesiveness. Its leaders have lived in the past instead of in the future. The counsel of its wise men has been in keeping with the times when the wise men were active, not with the times upon them; and the acts of the party have been directed by those men who have affected a disregard of the spirit of protest in their ranks, or have been too blind to see what was approaching. There is one great political fact in this country. That fact is that there must be a period of political readjustment. It has had its beginnings. It is still in progress. It will not be accomplished next year or the year after; but—and here is where the old-time politicians fail in appreciation of actualities—there will be a readjustment! It cannot be prevented. It has many of the aspects of a revolution—peaceful and political, but a revolution none the less.

The younger generation of this country has small patience with the old political fetiches. The Civil War means nothing to them but a historical record of great deeds in a quarrel that has lost its significance. No political leaders can now lead on such trumpets as: If you are a Republican you are a friend of the Union, and if you are a Democrat you are its foe. The old boss system is being swept away. "Stand by the organization!" provokes more jeers than cheers. The newer generation in this country is concerned with the present and the future, and indifferent as to the past.

The temper of the Republicans in Iowa is the same as the temper of the Republicans in the neighboring states—Kansas, Nebraska and Minnesota. An interesting demonstration of how the Republicans feel toward the President is furnished by a series of questions and answers from one of (Continued on 4th page)

CENTRE CO'S GOOD SHOWING.

Fifty Exhibitors from Twenty-Four Counties in Fruit Show.

That Centre county can grow good fruit was evident to everyone visiting the fruit show held at State College by the Crab Apple club during Pennsylvania Day. The Assembly room of the Agricultural building was filled with tables displaying fruit from almost every section in Pennsylvania and from neighboring states. There were over 200 pieces of apples and several of grapes, pears and nuts. There were also several box and barrel packs.

Of the premiums offered Centre county carried off six firsts, seven seconds and four thirds, most of these being from carefully sprayed and pruned orchards. The following persons exhibited from this county: T. D. Boal, Boalsburg; W. K. Carl, State College; J. Cramer, State College; Geo. Glenn, State College; G. C. Rosenthal, State College; Ed. Houser, State College; D. H. Louder, Oak Hall; W. H. McIntire, State College; Jno. I. Thompson, Lemont; Wm. Thompson, Lemont.

This was the first attempt of the students to hold a fruit show, so successful that it will be made a permanent feature of Pennsylvania Day in the future.

Farmers Take Notice.

Every farmer and fruit grower in Centre county should make it a point to go to Millheim on Friday and Saturday, December 15th and 16th, to attend a meeting of the Centre County Fruit Growers Association which will have interesting sessions at that time. Prominent speakers will be present to address the gathering on points that will be of interest to all persons who want to make their lands more productive from the yield of fruits.

Pennsylvania apples are as good as any grown, only our people are a little slow in adopting modern methods of spraying and fertilizing to raise larger and better crops. The work that has been done the past few years through the agency of the Department of Agriculture is awakening a new interest among our people in the line of fruit culture, and the way to advance in state and national exhibitions and get new ideas. We hope to give a more detailed program in our next issue.

Auto Kills Bear.

The automobile has taken to the pastime of hunting bears. Last Friday morning George Gee, of Wellsboro, and Harry Wartz, a demonstrator of the Maxwell automobile, had an exciting experience while motoring to Williamsport. As the car was passing through what is known as the Trout Run "narrows," the occupants saw a bear amble across the road and attempt to climb up the steep bank. Owing to snow and ice, brush was unable to gain a firm hold with his paws and slipped back into the road. Mr. Wartz then put on full speed and the car struck the bear fairly, hurling it to one side of the narrow road. The car was stopped suddenly and Mr. Gee jumped out and succeeded in cutting the bear's throat before the animal knew what had struck it. The carcass was loaded into the car and Messrs. Gee and Wartz resumed their journey to Williamsport. (This sounds more like an automobile advertisement than a genuine road incident.)

Big Game Today.

The last football game of the local season will be played at Athletic park, Williamsport, today, Thanksgiving. The contestants will be Williamsport High school and Bellefonte Academy and from all indications, the game promises to be the best of the season. It will be called at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The biggest crowd of the year is expected to be on hand to see the High school try to wrest the scholastic championship from the husky Bellefonte team. The Cherry and White team has won the title to Central Pennsylvania.

The High school squad was photographed recently and immediately after indulged in a long signal drill. All of the members of the team came through the game with the alumni on Saturday afternoon in good condition and will be in trim shape for the big battle today—Williamsport Sun.

A Thanksgiving Poem.

I thank Thee, Lord, for light and joyous day; For quiet night, when cares are laid away; For springs to quench my thirst; for daily bread; For kind smiles to me given, and kind words said. That I can hear, that I can feel, and see— But most, I thank Thee, for my faith in Thee. —Margaret G. Hays

Four Youths Sentenced to Die.

Four boys were found guilty of murder in the first degree in the Chicago court on Tuesday night, and sentenced to death. Two others were given life sentences. The crime for which they were convicted was the murder of a fruit farmer, whom they threw on the outskirts of the city and beat to death about a month ago. All of the convicted youths are under age, the two sentenced for life being only 16 years of age.

Station Robbed at Hawk Run.

Some time during Sunday night robbers gained an entrance into the New York Central station at Hawk Run by breaking open a window, and while only about \$1.00 in money was secured, stole practically all the local and foreign tickets, two punches, ticket stamps, lantern and a few other articles. A number of valuable express packages were opened, but for some reason the contents were not stolen.

Constables Will Be Sworn In.

All the constables who were elected on November 7 will file their respective bonds and be sworn into office on Monday, December 4, 1911, for a term of four years, under the provision of the constitutional amendments ratified two years ago. The terms of those men now serving were extended from March to December.

SURVEYS BEING MADE IN M'BRIDE GAP

MORE OPTIONS TAKEN ALONG THE WATER COURSE.

COMMISSION WILL DECIDE SOON

Location of New Penitentiary Seems Sure for Centre County—McBride's Gap Seems to be the Most Desirable Site—More Water Available.

The Centre Democrat can not give its readers any definite information this week regarding the selection of the penitentiary site. There are many rumors afloat and everybody about here seems to be confident that the commission will soon make its announcement favoring the McBride location. Last week there were a lot of engineers over in Pennsylvania making surveys in the vicinity of Linden Hall and Tusseyville, and parties were active in making an effort to secure options on farm land in that section, but the same work was done on other propositions. It seems that the commission was induced to give the Linden Hall location some attention to see what chance there was to secure a water supply from the Sinking Creek stream that flows out from the Bear Meadows Colyer, in Potter township. This stream rises in the famous Bear Meadows several miles south of Linden Hall and flows through the meadows eastward. There is much doubt expressed if the commission would be satisfied to depend on this stream for its supply of water for domestic purposes as it is highly colored from vegetable matter that comes from the meadows or swamps. There also would be a long distance to convey it around the mountain toward Linden Hall. Of course the character of the supply and its source will be matters for the commission to carefully determine, and that is what they have their engineers there for the past week.

Surveyor W. M. Grove, of Spring Mills, does not do a great deal of work in this section of the State for the State Forestry Division was notified by the Forestry Department to go to the McBride location this week and locate all the corners and paint the lines of all the state lands in that section, and he now is on the job with a force of men, and has County Surveyor Henry Wetzel, of Bellefonte, assisting him. Another lot of surveyors from Harrisburg are reported to have been in the same locality this week making surveys, particularly regarding the character of the water supply in McBride's Gap. The same men are said to have been at work in Pennsylvania in the vicinity of Boalsburg and Linden Hall last week.

This week options were secured on all the mountain land that forms the water shed of the McBride stream. The purpose of this is to secure control of the entire surface drainage of that stream so as to have the absolute control over all that water, and in order to satisfy the commission that it is selected for the use of the penitentiary. This is another step that indicates that the McBride location is the one that appeals the most favorably to the commission.

Some question was raised at different times in the past week, as to whether the McBride Gap being sufficient for the needs of such an institution. No doubt that in dry seasons the flow is not as strong as at present, yet with ample reservoirs for storage there is little danger of running short. But in order to satisfy the commission that if additional supply was needed, arrangements have been made to acquire additional water from the gap that lies above Pleasant Gap, where a strong stream could easily be tapped and run by a mile or two from the present location. That would settle any possible difficulty that might arise in the future, and disposes of the only possible objection that thus far has been raised to this location.

Warden John Francis was here several days the past week, and left for Pittsburg on Monday evening in order to attend court in Pittsburg, after which he will return to Bellefonte. Some persons claim to know that the McBride location will be selected, and that it is necessary for the commission to confirm the same in a regular session. This comes to us in an indirect manner and we are not willing to give it as a fact. We are reliably informed that the commission will have a session in the course of a few days when the matter of a location will be finally settled, and the recommendation will then be forwarded to the governor for his approval, and on that point we have little doubt but that he will favor the McBride site.

In the past few weeks there have been many of other sections of the state organizing movements to secure the location of the institution. One of the strong ones is out in Westmoreland county, and another is supposed to be for a location in the vicinity of Crescon on the top of the Alleghenies. The latter would hardly be suitable for the purpose of extensive farming, as the altitude would greatly interfere with the successful growing of crops, and they do not have the rich limestone soil to be found in our valleys.

As many of the options on the McBride site will expire by the middle of December we are sure that if the commission is at all favorably impressed with that site they will come to a definite decision before this lapse, as it would be impossible to have them renewed on as favorable terms as originally given.

Negro Asks to Be Hanged.

"If your honor please, I would like to have this order carried out tomorrow," was the reply of Governor Brown, a negro, when District Judge Huston Thursday sentenced a negro, hang January 19 for the murder of Robert L. Burks, a negro farmer, near Crescent last July.

When Judge Huston pronounced the words, "You shall be hanged by the neck until dead," Brown answered briskly, "That's all right."

CODE CHANGES IT.

School Board Organizes on First Monday in December.

Now that it has been decided who shall fill the offices for the ensuing terms, the question that interests most people is when the officers-elect shall begin their duties, as under the amendments adopted, the terms nearly all were extended, terminating on arbitrary dates.

The school board, which formerly assumed the duties of office on the first Monday in June this year, will be organized on the first Monday in December.

As provided by the new code each member-elect will be notified of the meeting for organization by the present secretary at least five days before the first Monday in December. The organization effected will continue only until the first Monday of July, the beginning of the school year when the same board will re-organize.

Under the new code the school board will have to elect a vice president as well as a president, which is a departure. In the third and fourth-class districts the secretary and treasurer may be members of the school board.

The old board of nine members in Bellefonte, which will retire next week is composed as follows: North ward—Dr. M. J. Locke, M. R. Johnson, Chas. F. Cook; South ward—D. F. Fortney, Esq., W. C. Heine, Esq., A. Mingle, West ward—G. L. Parker, W. H. Crissman, Lewis Gettig. The incoming board will consist of the following: Dr. M. J. Locke, (6 years); A. C. Mingle and Chas. F. Cook, (4 years); Mrs. M. E. Brouse and Mrs. C. H. Gilmour, (2 years).

A CORRECTION.

To the Centre Democrat:

In the opinion in relation to the organization of school boards which I prepared and which was published in the issue of last week in the 4th paragraph there was a line in making up the form dropped out and not observed until today when my attention was called to it by a school director from your country. I quote the paragraph as it should be and ask that you insert the same in your issue.

"It will be noted that the word orator is used in Sec. 301 and is the time the new director elected in the preceding November assumes the duties of the office to which they were elected. In December they only elect a President and a Vice President (except this year, 1911) a Secretary and a Treasurer are to be elected to serve until the first Monday of July 1912, at that time a Secretary and Treasurer must be elected who will serve one year and at the same time the school year which commenced with the first Monday of July 1911 ends. Then the accounts for the year will be settled by the Code made out and sent in."

This paragraph corrected as it should be covers the difficulty. There was no doubt a line dropped out by inadvertence as an examination of the paragraph as printed has clearly will show. Very respectfully, D. F. FORTNEY.

Preacher Violates Game Laws.

The Rev. William Hay, residing between Sunbury and Snyderstown, is home from a hunting trip at Cherry Run, where he accidentally and unlawfully shot the game laws in a peculiar manner. He saw a deer rubbing its head against a tree and thought it was scratching the bark with its horns. He blazed away pointblank and the deer fell, but immediately seemed to spring on its feet again. The preacher fired again and the animal dropped dead. Running to it the Rev. Mr. Hay was surprised to see he had shot two deer and that both of them were does. The law prohibits shooting does and fixes one deer as the limit for this year. The two had been together, but the preacher saw only one. Both shots from the double-barrel weapon had found their mark.

The preacher gave himself up to a game warden for unintentionally violating the law. The deer were sent to a butcher to be cut up and turned over to a hospital. The fine for shooting a doe is \$100 and each hunter may shoot only one deer a season.

State Lands and the Public.

As showing the public interest in and the public recreation to be obtained from the state's wild land reserves it is reported from the state forestry department that five thousand acres of state forest reserves during the two weeks of the deer shooting season. This, the department reports, is twelve hundred more than last year, and indicates that many hundreds more hunters than ever before were on the trail for big game during the two weeks ending today. It is estimated by the game authorities of the state that at least ten thousand men were in the woods of Pennsylvania during the last two weeks in search of deer—a veritable army. And of this number fully one-half were distributed throughout the mountains of Centre, Clinton and Lycoming counties and the counties adjoining—which area forms the great hunting field of Pennsylvania, and in which most of the state wild lands lie.

Hospital Notes.

Operations: Mrs. Eliza Yarnell, of Yarnell; John Hassinger, of Scotia; Thomas Gardner, of Howard.

Admitted for treatment: Mildred Irwin, 9 years, Bellefonte, typhoid fever; Miss Daffodil Cowher, Bellefonte; Harold V. Flagg, the young student, of State College, who last week fell and injured his skull, is improving. He is in a very critical condition though there are hopes of his recovery. His parents arrived here several days ago.

There are 23 patients in the institution.

The Lock Haven Express open the big hog season with the following: "J. E. Maaden, who resides on South Jones street, killed a hog last week which weighed 506 pounds when dressed. This immense porker is one of the largest ever raised in this section, it being a fact that it produced 191 pounds of lard."

DEMOCRATS MAKE STATE CONQUESTS

PENROSE MACHINE WAS HUMBLED IN 16 COUNTIES.

NEW ORGANIZATION ENDORSED

The Returns Indicate a Vote of Confidence from the People—Some Significant Victories—Let us Profit by this Lesson.

Viewed from a Democratic and independent standpoint, the election on November 7 was a most satisfactory one in this State. In 16 counties severe breaks were made in the Penrose machine control, while in only three normally Democratic counties was the result at all unsatisfactory. Bedford county got its first Democratic treasurer in 25 years, and while the normal Republican majority 1,500 to 1,600, it was pulled down in some cases to as low as 65.

The Democratic majority in Berks ran as high as 7,500, every Democrat was elected and it is the banner Democratic county of the State. Bradford county normally Republican by 3,000, elected Democratic commissioners, and the judgeship was won within 300 votes. Chester county Keystoners did not fuse with the Democrats but the Democratic party polled the largest vote in that county in years and elected both minority commissioners and auditor.

The 4,000 Republican majority in Cambria county was overcome by Lester Larimer who was elected county treasurer, and was reduced to less than 700 by E. J. O'Connor, the Democratic nominee for common pleas judge.

Centre county with its 1,000 Republican majority, went Democratic from beginning to end. Clarion county Democrats elected everything including W. A. Hindman for judge.

Columbia County Solid. Columbia county was solidly Democratic. Crawford county with 2,000 Republican majority, elected a Democratic district attorney, treasurer, and came within 155 votes of getting a Democratic board of commissioners.

Cumberland county elected all the Democratic candidates except treasurer, surveyor and one poor director. It normally Republican by 800.

Dauphin county, normally Republican by 8,000, elected all the fusion candidates except treasurer and county commissioners.

Delaware county's Republican majority was reduced from 10,000 to less than 2,000.

Fulton and Green counties elected the entire Democratic ticket, formerly Republican by nearly 300.

Junata county elected all the Democratic nominees except one associate judge and district attorney.

Lackawanna county, Republican by 3,000, elected a Democratic judge and it was only by the hardest kind of work that the Republican machine carried through its county ticket. For the first time in nine years the Democrats failed to land the commissioners.

Lehigh county went solidly Democratic. Luzerne county, which three years ago gave 7,000 majority for the Republicans, elected all the Democratic candidates except sheriff and surveyor, including three judges.

Lycoming county elected a Democratic judge, county commissioners, treasurer and register.

McKean county, normally Republican by 2,500, elected a Democratic sheriff by 2,400 majority.

Mercer county, Republican by 2,000, elected a Democratic district attorney and reduced the Republican majorities in some cases to less than 500.

Monroe county, Republican by 800, elected an associate judge, treasurer, sheriff and poor directors.

Montgomery county's 7,500 Republican majority was reduced so low that it will likely be contested for several of the offices.

Montour county elected Democratic associate judges, prothonotary, district attorney and treasurer.

In Northampton county the Democrats won everything except treasurer and commissioner's clerk.

In Northumberland county the Democrats won everything except one judge.

Perry county elected a district attorney and with Juniata county gave the state forest reserves for judge, W. N. Selbert 1,200 majority for judge.

In Philadelphia county the fusionists succeeded in electing the mayor and city solicitor and in reducing the regular Republican majority in the other offices from 100,000 to 10,000.

Pike county gave its usual Democratic majority.

In Somerset county W. H. Ruppel was elected judge notwithstanding the usual Republican majority of 4,200 in that county.

Sullivan county elected an associate judge and sheriff and lost the treasurer by 22 and control of the commissioners' board by 17.

In Union county W. R. Follmer, Democratic candidate for judge, reduced the majority from 800 to 53. It has been a splendid year for the Democrats and this year's victories following the upheaval of last year will be a great boon, when every effort will be made by the Democrats and the independent voters to save the State from another such disgraceful Legislature as the one closed last spring.

From this array of figures it is evident that the Democracy of Pennsylvania has been regenerated. Confidence appears to have been restored, notwithstanding the predictions of those who still prefer the Guffy-Hall-Donnelly-Ryan rotten combination with Penrose, to real Democratic success. It looks as though "Democracy" in Pennsylvania stands for something. The public has shown confidence in the new leadership, as the returns absolutely show, from all parts of this state. This demonstrates another thing, the good citizenship in Pennsylvania will frequently turn to the Democracy if their organization is worthy of public confidence.

SUICIDE AT SCOTIA.

A horrible scene was enacted on Wednesday morning at the saw mill of George B. Thompson, located at Alto, a small lumber operation in the barren waste of State College, and about three miles from Scotia. James Malone was an employe and for some time had been brooding over some troubles. That morning when the mill started he stepped on the log carriage as it was moving, but was put off by the head sawyer. When it started again he stepped on the carriage and threw himself onto the rapidly revolving saw and his body was severed in twain before the mill could be stopped. The head and one hand was cut away and portions of the body were strewn about the mill.

The ghastly sight was a great shock to those employed about the mill, and for a moment they could hardly realize what had happened. Mr. Thompson notified the coroner, Dr. Huff, of Milesburg, and a jury was empaneled later who rendered a verdict that the man came to his death by his own deliberate act.

Malone was a young man of about 27 years, and leaves a wife.

FARMERS' THREE INSTITUTES.

Will Be Held From December 4th to 9th in Centre County. Three Farmers' Institutes will be held in Centre county this year under the auspices of the Department of Agriculture for Pennsylvania as follows:

At Eagleview, Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 4th to 5th. At Centre Hall, Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 6th to 7th. At Stormstown, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 8th to 9th.

The following state speakers will be present: J. H. Peachey, Bellefonte, Pa.; E. B. Dorsett, Mansfield, Pa.; Fred W. Carr, Sylvania, Pa.; M. N. Clark, Claridge, Pa.

Although these Institutes are designed for the instruction of farmers, all are invited to attend, particularly the ladies and members of organizations of farmers. The door will be wide open and admission free. Come and help.

Board of County Managers: John A. Woodard, Howard; W. F. Reynolds, Bellefonte; Willard Dale, Dales Summit.

DEMONSTRATIONS NEXT WEEK.

Attention Being Given to Concentrated Lime-Sulphur Solution. Reports received by State Economic Zoologist H. A. Surface from the orchard demonstration meetings throughout the State are to the effect that there has been a larger attendance and greater interest than ever before.

Special attention is being given to the making of concentrated lime-sulphur solution and the use of the hydrometer test.

Following is the schedule of State demonstrations during the week of December 4, the names being those of the owners of the orchards, to which the public is invited:

Centre county—Monday, Dec. 4, Mrs. Elizabeth D. Green, Bellefonte; Tuesday, Dec. 5, Howard T. Struble, Zion; Thursday, Dec. 7, C. P. Reese, Snow Shoe; Saturday, Dec. 9, John I. Gray, Port Matilda.

Clearfield county—Monday, Dec. 4, W. K. Johnston, Kewinsdale; Wednesday, Dec. 6, Frank Hahn, DuBois; Friday, Dec. 8, George R. Mock, Philipsburg.

NEW COUNTY MAPS.

Corps of engineers have been put to work by State Highway Commissioner E. M. Bigelow to make surveys of the roads of all counties of the State for the purpose of providing maps for the use of the public and the plans to increase the number in order to get as much accomplished before winter sets in as possible.

The map surveys will be directed by Chief Engineer Samuel Foster, who hopes to have the data in hand for issuance on the first map next year. These maps were provided for by the Sproul main highway bill and are to be sold by the State at cost. They will include the proposed main highways as well and will be of much value to the people of the state who are now dependent on private enterprise.

More Deer Killed.

Two more deer were killed in Sugar valley on Saturday, one being credited to the McCall party and the other was brought down by Lee Rockey. The latter was a seven-pronged buck and one of the largest killed this season in that section.

The George Weaver party have a buck and a bear. A man named Conner shot a nice buck on the west side of the Beech Creek. Irwin Wagner's "Red Coat" party have one buck and the Johnston party got their first one, a nice four-pronged buck, Tuesday. The Panther Run club are reported to have three deer.—L. H. Express.

Back As If From Grave.

Not having seen her brother for twenty years, and having mourned him as dead for over twelve years, Mrs. Eugene Blake, of Altoona, was given an agreeable shock when Amos Woods, who has made himself independently rich by a copper strike near Phoenix, Ariz., walked in upon her.

He left his home at Oil City, Pa., to make his way in a copper claim, and west, staked a good copper claim, and came east, and with difficulty found his family.

Huntingdon Presbytery.

An adjourned meeting of the presbytery of Huntingdon will be held at Tyrone at 11 a. m. on Monday next, December 4. Calls for several ministers will be received. Among the latter will be the call from the Board Avenue church of Altoona, for the Rev. Wm. Porter Van Tries.

Marriage Licenses.

Harry H. Leitzel - - - Millheim
Rhenis E. Boob - - - Millheim
Charles E. Hartman - - - Bellefonte
Margery B. Miller - - - Bellefonte
Ernest J. Treaster - - - Spring Mills
Clara M. Reiser - - - Spring Mills
George A. Noll - - - Bellefonte
Beatrice Lillian Meemer State College
Thomas A. Packer - - - Pleasant Gap
Virgie B. Hummer - - - Riverdale.