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EDITORIAL.

If over all the country the feeling is as strongly in favor of Woodrow Wilson for President as it is in Centre county, he will be the next president by a practically unanimous vote. Neither Taft nor Teddy are raising the wind in good

Some of our republican exchanges are advising their readers, on account of the high prices of living, to "cut down ex- with both feet in a half-bushel measure penses." That's all right-but why not and "shoulder" a three-bushel bag kill two birds with one stone by cutting down high tariffs that make living so high? That's the way to root out the married to Cyrus Cronister, who ther

Roosevelt has written a letter to the eight republican governors who wanted which occurred 18 or 20 years ago, shar to know whether he would accept a ing each other's joys and sorrows, and nomination for president. His answer bearing each other's burdens. was that he would, if the Republican her husband, accompanied by her hus-National Convention placed him in nom- band's father, started from Centre Line ination. So now it will be nip and tug on horseback to visit grandfather Jacob between Teddy and Taft to get the nom- Cronister, who lived about midway beination. Taft feels very sore over it, thinking all the while he was going to days to make the trip, and three days on have a clear field for his candidacy.

The thunder gust that set in early last Thursday morning, 22nd, was an astonisher and an unusual visitor in mid- husband was appointed postmaster of winter. The lightning was vivid and the peals of thunder responded like after distance of over three miles. During the regular thunder gust style in summer. summer months, when the farm required the rain came in torrents, the wind was The rain came in torrents, the wind was high, and soon a cold wave set in with several inches of snow and sleet,, wind- working time, and she walked to Waring up with bitter cold that lasted two rior's Mark, brought the mail in the days and turned everything outdoors days and turned everything outdoors and plow in the afternoon. She thought not able to go to board meeting but he that was freezable, into ice. It was an nothing of taking a young child in her can churn butter for his sister Regina. The mud will soon be getting deep, unusually variable condition of the arms and walking over the mountain by

Woodrow Wilson's nomination for township, a distance of 16 miles, spend township, a distance of 16 miles, spend the Sunday and returned home on Mon- fill at J. H. Hartsock's next Friday. It is all turn out and give John a good SOBER. ly a certainty, but his popularity is day.

These few incidents in the early life crowd. growing with each day. On the other Roosevelt seems to be riding the nag and yet, I am sure the half was never that will win the nomination over Taft. told. will be a democrat. The situation of the country is such, through republican misrue and aid to the money power that ways a christian!" She was a member time to get up!" and by morning the the country is looking.

UNFIT CANDIDATES.

and working like beavers to gobble up she loved so well.

the republican nomination for president.

This dear old Both are out speech making with chances, just now, evenly divided, but seemingly Teddy is giving Taft a hot which is befitting the Chief Magistrate of a great country like the United States.

They are astride the methods of the re-election to the Presidency. Two-thirds of Mr. Taft's term have been wasted traveling over the country to work up a hurrah and popularity for himself in which his administration of the country has been decided by the called sickness, as it was simply the gradual wearing out of life's machinery. the people, next November.

CENTRE LINE.

zie Cupp's on Tuesday of last week, where they accomplished much in sew-When the noon hour came around, Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John restful sleep so well earned, after a well-Morrison, Mrs. Harry Branstetter, Mrs. spent life in the service of the Master, din, Mrs. Henry Cupp, Mrs. J. J. and the effect, it is said, was most im-Fisher, Samuel Blackburn, Miss Kathe-Fisher, Samuel Blackburn, Miss Katherine Blackburn, Miss Emily Way, Miss Lorena Stevens and Miss Ellameda Way Howard Scholl and Thomas Ingram, of Dix Run, spent Wednesday night at W. Dix Run, spent Wednesday night at W. getting stuck in the snow drift, for he children and 25 great-grandchildren. had a fine driving horse.

Rev. H. A. McKelvey preached a very able sermon on Sunday.

Lawrence Chronister, of Huntington
Furnace, spent Sunday at his home.

Jacob Chronister's. If you are in need of a nice sunbonnet or an apron, call on Mrs. Lizzie Cupp.

LIVONIA.

C. A. DeLong is spending the week at State College attending the conference workers interested in the eradication

of the chestnut tree blight. Miss Jane Adams left last Wednes-day for Lock Haven for the purpose of to say she already has a good situation. L. M. Stover took the last load of W. H. Conser's goods to Pine Station last

AUNT PEGGY CRONISTER

An Interesting Sketch of a Remarkable

grand old "Mother in Israel" was pub-

of this grand old lady will be read with TWORN CIRCULATION OVER 5,500. readers such incidents in her life as I

ty in the beginning of the 19th century, built a rude log hut on it in the midst of the forest, and moved his then small family into it, Peggy, then, being 10 years of age. At once he commenced clearing off the land and as time, in its flight passed on, field after field was added to

Fifteen children were born to grandparents, twelve of whom arrived a the age of maturity and three died i My father, George B., bein the oldest, and "Aunt Peggy" the thir or fourth. Everyone of the twelve ar distinctly photographed on my memory All have now passed away except one Mrs. Barbara Rider, who Mves with he daughter, Mrs. W. E. Ellenberger, a Tyrone. She will be 82 years old nex October. The older girls, among was Peggy, helped clear off the farm They could handle the grubbing-hoe and wield the ax equal to any of the sterne sex. My Aunt Mary Dixon, the older daughter of the family and second older child, while yet in her teens could stand wheat-a feat that very few of our mos athletic men can accomplish.

In 1834, at the age of 20, Peggy wa lived with his father on the farm at Centre Line, now occupied and owned by her son, Jacob, where she lived with he husband up to the time of his death

tween Shippensburg and Carlisle, Cumberland county. It took them three return trip, (a lovely way to spend the honeymoon.) Not a bridge crossed any of the streams or rivers, and they were ompelled to ford several deep rivers.

Away back in the early fiftles, her

"Centre Line" postoffice. The mail had to be carried from Warrior's Mark, a was accomplished by "Aunt Peggy." One summer my uncle became ill during cornforenoon and worked corn with horse and plow in the afternoon. She thought way of Hannah Furnace to the foot of the Alleghenies to the home of her broth-

growing with each day. On the other of this good woman will suffice to show the power of endurance, the strong will expects to move to Gum Stump in the er's each day for a renomination, and Teddy power and great energy she possessed spring.

the masses see no other hope for relief of the Lutheran church, and the reading of her old German Bible and singing hymns from her old Dutch hymn book. and Woodrow Wilson is the one to whom were a great solace to her in her declining years. For a number of years past she was almost blind-she could discern light from darkness, but there was a ends out and the bung hole up and, light within that enabled her to read would you believe it, it rained so hard passage after passage of Scripture from Taft and Teddy are now busy as bees memory, and sing those treasured hymns

This dear old lady, whose very name chase, with apparent gains. Both are ening. Feb. 11, 1912, at the home of her able—but neither bears that dignity son, Jacob, at Centre Line, the old home-

ward politician. No president, hereto-fore, has gone out electioneering for a ting of a summer sun beneath the hor-

the affairs of the country has been deficient—his policy has been that of a Lutheran church at Centre Line, conwaverer to gain popularity. On the ducted by the pastor at that charge, other hand Roosevelt has been a noisy whose name I did not learn; interment demagogue, the creature of an accident was made in the cemetery at or near that carried him from the Vice Presi-dency to the Chief Magistracy. It is our children, two of whom survive: Jacob candid opinion that neither of the two and Mrs. Eliza Cupp, also of Centre Line; will succeed before the high tribunal of one sister, the youngest and only surviving one of the fifteen brothers and sisters, Mrs. Barbara Rider, of Tyrone who will be 82 years old next October; The women's sewing society, of the M. her daughter, Mrs. John Hamer, at Hun-tingdon Furnace, and who will be 100 cousin, Mrs. Hicks, who is living with years old next September, if she will live so long, sent a beautiful boquet of flowers which were placed in her hands the table was spread with many good as they were folded across her breast, things which they all ate very heartily, as she lay in her casket in the sweet,

x Run, spent Wednesday night at W. "Aunt Peggy's" age was 97 years, 3 Way's. Howard was not afraid of months and 25 days. She had 11 grand-

Thus has passed away one who was Harold E. Way, of East Altoona, and loving and beloved by everybody, leaving W. E. Hall, of Tyrone, spent Sunday at the legacy of a well-spent life for her the home of W. M. Way's. Oh! you surviving children and friends to pattern after. Rest in peace.
G. W. RUMBERGER.

Charles and Oliver King, of Coleville, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Charles and Oliver King, of Coleville, After-meeting for men and boys.

Thursday, March 7—7:30 p. m. Meet-King on Sunday.

John Grove had the misfortune of losing a valuable horse on Thursday, Maud Lyons departed for Pleasant Gap Man." After-meeting for men and boys. on Sunday, where she will be employed

for some time.

The dance which was held at John
The dance which was held at John
The dance which was well atson Seminary: "No possible Substitute

Miss Jane Adams left last Wednes-ty for Lock Haven for the purpose of evening at J. H. Davy's are Mr. and ship, with sermon by Rev. W. P. Eve-scuring employment, and we are glad Mrs. C. F. Schad and daughter Miriam. Miss Ida Lucas, of Milesburg, is vis-iting at the home of Al. Lyons. We all W. P. Eveland, D. D.: "The Supreme

TAX RATE IN CENTRE COUNTY.

The following table shows the Old Lady.

A brief, formal obituary notice of this year 1911, in the different percentage and old "Mother in Israel" was pubtownships of Centre county. The toof taxes levied during the ers have their troubles.

1, in the different poros and Many assessors will undervalue all

relatives, I have concluded to give your of townships that have apparently the of the county. same conditions confronting them Her parents, Jacob and Elizabeth Funk of the county. Some townships have Rumberger, came from Lancaster counture their assessment only from 50 to 75 tract of uncleared land near Gatesburg, in the end they must pay the same individual case.

money; but a district with a low valuation saves on the amount of County tax. Here is where the commission-

the property in a district, and for dolished in all of the county papers a cou-ple of weeks ago, and on account of the remarkable age to which she had attainremarkable age to which she had attained, was commented upon by many local papers in other parts of the state.

Believing that a brief sketch of the life represent the number of MILLS.

Believing that a brief sketch of the life represent the number of MILLS. of this grand old lady will be read with deep interest by her host of friends and find a vast difference in the tax rate a uniform basis, in the various parts

Another cause for a large variation have been enabled to procure from the best sources of information at my comtrict, as compared with other sections may demand better schools; others may want to spend more money on their roads, and some not enough. per cent. of the real value, Others These and other causes lead to the and settled h or near Warrior's Mark, are up to the market price. Where the valuation is low, the millage and amount levied in the various districts this article was born on August 16th, for local purposes necessarily must be of the county, and we will not en-1814. In 1824 her father purchased a higher to raise the funds needed, and deavor to explain the reasons for each

COUNTY AND LOCAL TAX RATES, 1911.

District	County	Borough	Street	Interest.	School	Building	Road	Poor	Water	Light	
Bellefonte	5	3	6	5	11			4.			3
Centre Hall	5	8		5	8			1			2
	5			9	9			2			1
Milesburg	5	6		29				01/			2
	5	4			7	3		21/2			2
Philipsburg	5	5		5	15			2			2
Snow Shoe Boro	5 5	8	8	9	15			2	3		3 55
State College	5		0		13			**		8	1
Unionville	5	7			10			114			
Benner	5	,			436		6	2 2			1
Soggs	5				14		9	7			3
Burnside	5				8		8	2			2
College	5				616		51/4	1			1
Curtin	5				8		10	4			2
erguson	5				6		5	1,6			1
regg	5				6		5	2			1
laines	5				416		314	2			1
Half Moon	5	800			4		7	- 1			11
146.1 1 129	5				4		534	1,6			1
loward	5				12		7	3			2
	5				11		10	4			3
	5				10		10	2			2
	5				4		6	2			1
	5				414		31/2	3			11
	5				31/2		5	1			11
	5				4		3	21/4			1
	5				5		5	3			111
	5			3	13		8	8			3
	5				20		10	5			40
Paylor	5				6		5	5			2
Inion	5				13		10	6			34
Valker	5				8		6	5			24
Vorth	5				734		4	236			15
	5				10		8	3			26

Miss Rella Ghaner is up helping her aunt. Emma Wry, move from Loveville The days are growing longer now, Warriors Mark, where Mr. and Mrs. Increasing at both ends, Miles Wry bought a nice home. Now And so we all accomplish more? there will be no more parting.

their wheat to Waddle, from there it is And—most significant of all shipped to Bellefonte. Some hauled ovbushels on a sled load. Joe "Fresh maple sugar" now appears Griffin had 108 bushels on one load. About all the company's few men have

and hay to the barn and the Board of Health back and forth from Waddle, and But spring is coming, sure, at lastkeep the pipes from freezing up. If the weather keeps nice, we are go-

The snits pies are ripe now, as pub- For if there were no other signs-

The Liars Club had a meeting at Monday. Emerick's store one evening last week, that will win the nomination over Taft.

As to her religious life, her daughter, when they put up some good ones. Here is a sample of a few: Skiney Lykens when they put up some good ones. Here is a sample of a few: Skiney Lykens is a sample of a echo gets back at 5 o'clock, saying U.

'Skiney, it's time to get up!" Then Fattle Yocum told this one on the "rain man." "Once upon a time, when I was at home, we had an old cider barrel lying in the yard with both into that bunghole that the water couldn't run out at both ends fast enough and it swelled up and busted the bar-Now that was just about like

Next came Minnit Farber; he had never seen it rain that hard, but he had seen some mighty cold weather, he said: 'Could you believe it, but when we were at home living at Pennsylvania Furnace. was at hog-killing time. We had a kettle of boiling water on a good fire, and there was a cold blast came neighbors. around the corner of the washhouse and froze that water so dog-gon quick that the ice was hot."

We have some very good members in our club and defy all competition. On Sunday morning Harry Kellerman Speeches and music were furnished. hitched up his new broncho in Cal. Murtorff's cutter, to take the folks out driving; but the broncho thought better not. and he began to clean house by throwing ening of the Summit Normal school in Harry's father and brother George out. Spring Mills Academy for a term some pale fencing, broke the lines, threw will be to review thoroughly the so-call-Harry out and took a trip by himself, ed "common branches," and to lead stu-

FOR MEN AND BOYS.

An eight-day campaign will be opened the Methodist Episcopal church, Bellefonte, Pa., from March 3rd to March 10th, 1912. For this the following pro-

Sunday, March 3-10:30 a. m. Worship. pastor, "The World Eagerly Awaiting ty of Centre County. the Appearance of the Sons of God." Af-

Tuesday, March 5-7:30

ing for men and boys. Address by Rev. W. Hartman, Tyrone: "Men's Indifference to Religion. Wednesday, March 6-7:30 p. m.

ing for men and boys. Address by Rev. G. E. Hawes, D. D., Bellefonte: "God's Task for the Common 20th-Century Saturday, March 9-7:30 p. m.

"The Supreme wonder what the attraction is at W. Christ." After-meeting for men and T. Sommers. Can you tell us "Brose?" boys.

Well-maybe-that depends. Last week was a busy time for ship. The sun mounts higher in the shop ping wheat. Our farmers all hauled And quicker melts the snow; The coal is getting low.

There is very little doing up here. With the small type required by law to do is haul water on the hill and straw No sap has yet begun to run-

Behrer is convalescing; he is The air is not so bleak and cold,

ing to put a new roof on our church We're certain now spring will be here Within a month or so

> Uriah Aumon and daughter Furl spent unday at Potters Mills at W. H. Blaus-Mrs. Nora Zerby went to Bellefonte on

dred, spent Sunday at Uriah Aumon's.

Miss Sue Greene, from Bellwood, is in Those thieves that were fooling around Aumon's house late Saturday eve-would better not come again or names will surely come in the

Benj. Shaeffer, who was working in uniata county, came home last Satur-The Spring Mills sports would better

ot go to places, unless they are invited.

That's where you get stung. PINE HALL.

James Eckley, of Valleyview, spent of D. D. mill on Riley Hunter, of Altoona, moved to future. he Leech house last week. Some people started to the sale last Thursday and did not get very far from Kane county; he reports having a very home till they spent the day with their

Sleighing is getting very poor. The spelling bee was largely attended at the school house, on Friday night, beween Krumrine and Pine Hall. The latter won; Joe Glenn was the champion.

Spring Mills Academy. Monday, April 8, 1912, will be the op-Harry, you ought to have gotten a fam-ily beast.

dents so they may find how to gain the Mills charge, Rev. H. A. Snook preached mastery of things pertaining to their his last sermon for the Paradise apmastery of things pertaining to the studies.

N. A. MOYER.

Political Announcements. An eight-day campaign will be opened by men and boys for men and boys at Robert M. Foster, of State College boro,

of Assemblyman from Centre County. Sunday, March 3—10:30 a. m. Worship, with sermon by the pastor, "The Crying Need of Our Day—Personal Work by Christian Men for Individual Souls," Arthur B. Kimport, of Bellefonte, is a candidate for re-election for the posi-Worship, with sermon by the tion of Chairman of the Democratic par-

ter-meeting.

Monday, March 4—7:30 p. m. Open meeting for both sexes. Address by Rev. W. P. Shriner, D. D., Lock Haven: "The Man for Today and Tomorrow." Aftermeeting for men and boys.

For Assembly:

We are authorized to announce that Geo. A. Beezer, of Bellefonte boro., will geo. A. Beezer and date at the Spring primary election. Saturday, April 13th, 1912 for the Democratic nomination for the office for Assemblyman from Centre County. For Assembly:

For National Delegate: We are authorized to announce William Hanley, of Bradford, a candidate for Delegate to the Democratic National Convention from this congressional district, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters at the primaries, Saturday, April 13th, 1912.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Delegate to the National Democratic Convention subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of the 21st Congressional District at the April Primary. I favor the nomination of Woodrow Wilson for President.

JOHN C. BARCLAY.

Clearfield, Pa., Feb. 20, 1912.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Delegate to the National Democratic Convention, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters of the 21st Congressional District at the April Primary. I favor the nomination of Woodrow Wilson for President. McKean County,

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PORT MATILDA.

ed; it caught from a pipe on the attic. keeper Elia Breon, Chas. Hosterman, He lived along the railroad about two Braide Stover, and John Lose. miles south of town Some person broke into the P. R. R.

station last Thursday night and got nothing for their trouble but six milestation last Thursday night and got age books which will not benefit them whose son is sick at Beech Creek. any but might betray them. A. McKinney and family visited her parents at this place friends at Philipsburg on Sunday and

Rev. H. A. McKelvey preached a very

report having a good time.

The topics were ably discussed.

A sled load of our young people went to Bald Eagle on last Friday evening friends. to a birthday party for one of Arch Ir vin's sons; of course they got back in time for breakfast.

The rain on Monday raised the waters and caused the ice to pile up in the Bald Eagle creek, and if it had not got cold t would have caused bad work along the valley.

Williams came home Jast Thursday from Jersey Shore where she has been living since last September: she expects to stay at home for a while.

MARTHA. George Steele had a misfortune last week by loosing a very valuable horse; it was at least \$250 of a loss.

Mrs. Fink died at the home of her son. extreasurer G. G. Fink. The remains were taken to Clearfield county for bur-She was a very highly esteemed old lady and it will be a shock to the community to hear of her sudden death. Mrs. Lloyd Stiver has returned home after undergoing a very servere opera-

tion for gall stones at Dr. McKirk's sanitarium Philipsburg, Pa. Mr. Morrison, who has been working for Gingery and Williams driving team the last year, has moved his family to Tyrone, and is employed by the Amer-

ican Lime & Stone Co. We are sorry to hear of the illness of Miss Bessie Williams, who was form erly of this place, now residing at Phil-

ipsburg.
W. B. Gingery's saw mill burned some time ago, has been repaired and is now in operation. O. D. Eberts expects to move a caw

mill on his tract of timber in the near Elwood Steele has arrived home after pleasant time.

James Robison, who lives at Port Matilda, visited his parents over Sunday. Clark and Elwood Steele Sundayed with friends at Bellview.

COBURN. On Friday the overseers of Penn town-ship took Henry Houtz, who has been an invalid for many years, ,to the Dan-

ville asylum Sumner Vonada is the happiest young of man in this community since that lit-Then going a little farther, pulled down eight weeks. The purpose of the school tle girl arrived last week to call him

Having served four years on Spring pointment Sunday evening: He will be stationed at another charge by the coming conference. Rev. W. J. Dice will preach his last sermon of the conference year at Coburn Sunday afternoon. W. A. Guisewite and wife, of Aarons-

burg, spent Sunday with friends here. On last Thursday the house of Martin Stimer was destroyed by fire and most of their household goods was burn-Stover: C. H. Pressler and his house-

Mrs. Leech is spending some time with Mrs. Mary Hartman is on the sick

Preston Seyler is all smiles since the able sermon in the Baptist church, Sun-day evening.

A serior of a little baby boy.

Domer Crouse, after spending a couple of months with his parents, returned ed and was interesting and instructive. to Illinois where he intends to spend

Negro Wit .- A young negro down South came up to a white man who lived in the place and offered to sell him a turkey he carried under his arm. white man said he'd take the turkey if

it were a domestic bird, not a wild one. 'Dis ain't no wild one," returned the black man, and on the strength of the statement he made the sale. Next day the white man met the negro in the street, and grabbing hold of him said: "Here, you, didn't you tell me that bird I found it filled with shot. What do you mean by lying to me?" "Dat ain't no lie, boss," returned the black man. "Dem shot you found was meant for

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