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A LARGE ESTATE IN EQUITY PROCEEDINGS

THE HEIRS OF WILLIAM WITMER APPEAL TO COURTS.

A FARMER'S LARGE FORTUNE

Result of a Life-Time's Saving Now a Matter of Litigation—Saved While Others Spent—Made His Money Work.

The past week equity proceedings were instituted by some of the children and heirs of William Witmer, a wealthy and aged retired farmer who resides in Benner township. They ask the Court to grant an order to have James C. Witmer, his son, make an accounting, and that he be restrained from further controlling the property of William Witmer.

Wm. Witmer is now about ninety years of age, in feeble health for some years past, and mentally is not considered competent to look after his large estate which is composed of considerable real estate and large sums of money invested in mortgages, and interest bearing investments. Since a serious illness his only son James has lived with him and is giving him his care and attention, and it is alleged has driven the other heirs and children from the home.

Two years ago a "power of attorney" was secured from the aged man by the son, and the same was duly recorded. It is alleged by the other heirs that this "power of attorney" to control the entire estate was secured when the elder "William Witmer" had no capacity to transact any business and was in such mental condition as to easily become the victim of designing persons. Its execution was obtained by fraud, misrepresentation and undue influence. Allegations are also made that in that time William Witmer was induced to execute a new will, different from the one that he has filed in the First National Bank, and that he has signed other important documents favorable to James C. Witmer. That James C. Witmer is cutting timber on the farms, and is endeavoring to sell the real estate, and is handling large sums of money without giving any security, etc., thereby taking undue advantage of said William Witmer and those who are interested in the estate.

The heirs upon these and other representations petitioned the court to grant an injunction against James Witmer from further handling any of the estate of Wm. Witmer, and that a full accounting be made by him to date, and that all wills, contracts, etc., executed in that time by the father be presented for cancellation; and that the court grant such additional relief as may seem necessary.

Wednesday, June 13th, is the time set for argument on the petition. The plaintiffs in the proceedings are Nannie Felding, Maggie Thomas, Annie Kline, Maggie Kelly, Clayton Korman, Anna Wright and Wm. Korman. They are represented by attorneys J. M. Keichline and Gettling, Bower & Zerby. The defendant has retained W. G. Runkle, N. B. Spangler and John Blanchard as his attorneys to protect his interests in the proceedings. The action is brought in the name of Nannie Felding.

Much interest is centered in this proceeding as Mr. Witmer is a man prominently known throughout the county. He began life with no further capital as his stock in trade than a powerful and rugged constitution and a willingness to earn his living by the sweat of his brow. He was industrious and extremely frugal in his younger days. He saved, while others spent, and as a result he soon acquired some property. By the same means he constantly added to his earthly possessions. With a keen instinct in financial matters he soon learned to invest so as to bring an annual increase to his growing estate—he made his money work. In this manner Mr. Witmer acquired many farms and securities so that by this time his estate is variously estimated as worth over a hundred thousand dollars—and his only occupation has been that of a farmer, who from his standpoint, accomplished his aim in life—accumulated a fortune, which now may only become the foundation for serious contention.

Nannie Felding, Maggie Thomas and Annie Kline are daughters, Maggie Kelly, Clayton Korman, Annie Wright, William Korman, Charles Korman and Verda Korman are children of Jennie M. Korman who was also a daughter of the said William Witmer and was intermarried with C. W. Korman. The defendant James C. Witmer, is the only son.

Better Fishing.

Since the waters have cleared up some and fallen, and the weather has grown warmer the conditions for fishing have improved and in consequence every day we see parties leaving town for some favorite haunts to capture the speckled beauties. Camping along fishing creek will be the favorite spot for our sportsmen, while a few will go to the smaller mountain streams.

Smallpox at Renovo.

Several cases of smallpox developed in South Renovo, and at Drocton, in Chapman township, just east of Renovo, on Wednesday of last week. No drastic quarantine movement has yet been made, and it is thought that the local authorities, supplemented by the State Board of Health, have the situation well in hand.

Had 378 Gall Stones Removed.

Mrs. Mary Heverly, an Altoona woman, underwent an operation at the Mercy hospital in that place on Friday that probably establishes a new record in Altoona. She had 378 gall stones removed. They varied from the size of a grain of sand to the size of the end of an adult's finger.

Appointed Deputy Grand Master.

William H. Austin, of Blanchard, member of Blanchard lodge, No. 427, I. O. O. F., has been appointed district deputy grand master for the northern district of Centre county.

ACTIVE AT 83rd YEAR.

S. A. McQuiston Continues in Business as Usual.

On Wednesday, June 29th, the venerable S. A. McQuiston, of this place, celebrated his 83rd birthday anniversary. In other words, he was 82 years old that day and was well informed and took a rare interest. At the conclusion he remarked that he guessed it was time for him to "get down to the shop and be looking after the business." Now just put a pin there—Mr. McQuiston in his 83rd year, hustling down street to look after the carriage business, which he has been successfully conducting in this town these many years, and he did not seem to think that there was anything extraordinary about it. How many of you readers of the Centre Democrat will be about here in your 83rd year? And still further, if you are fortunate enough to be here, by that time, how many of you will be hustling about "looking after the business," the same as Mr. McQuiston is doing now? There will be a fortunate few no doubt.

Mr. McQuiston is one of Bellefonte's respected and foremost citizens, and his present activities is a living refutation of Dr. Ossier's theory that at 60 years, the average man is unfit for active business. Mr. McQuiston on the other hand is not inactive but real progressive, if you please.

Corrections Made.

All persons who remitted to us on subscription during the past month of May will find that proper credit has been given for the same by a change of the date on the label opposite your name, this week. If you sent us any money in that time look at your label now and note the change. If there is any error please notify the office at once.

This week we mail to each subscriber of the Centre Democrat, who is six months or more in arrears on subscription, a statement of the account showing the date and the amount of the account. It is our desire, under the new postal law, to have persons pay their subscription in advance, or as near in advance as is possible to do so. For that reason if you receive a bill with this copy of the paper you will know that it is time for you to give the account attention.

Pension Bill Passed.

The senate celebrated Memorial day by passing the annual pension appropriation bill after fifteen minutes' consideration. It carries \$165,162,500, an increase of nearly \$12,000,000 more than the amount appropriated by the house. The increase includes \$12,500,000 for expenses caused by the heavy volume of work growing out of the recent enactment of the dollar-a-day pension law. The bill retains the present eighteen pension agencies, distributed throughout the country, for whose consolidation into one agency the house had provided.

The bill also provides for the payment of pensions by checks to the veterans instead of by vouchers. The bill goes to conference between the two houses.

"Boy" Becomes a Mother.

Attaches of the hospital at Nashville, Tenn., experienced new thoughts out of the ordinary, when a youth called at the institution and said he was ill. He was put to bed. A few hours later when the person they had taken in as a boy gave birth to a child, they received a decided shock. The case is one of the most remarkable on record. Disappointed that all her children were girls, a Nashville mother's pathetic yearning led her to attempt by self hypnosis what had been denied by nature. She dressed her youngest child as a boy, kept the hair clipped short and treated the child as a boy. So care was taken that even the neighbors were deceived.

Almost a Serious Accident.

Renovo Record: A large tree which was probably struck by lightning slid down the mountain side onto the road bound railroad track between Ritchie and Wetham Sunday afternoon shortly before 3 o'clock. The trackwalker discovered the tree on the track just in time to flag the Buffalo flyer which was approaching. The brakes were quickly applied but the train could not be stopped until after the engine had struck the tree, knocked it off the track and ran ahead about two car lengths. The pilot of the engine was so badly damaged that it had to be removed before the train could proceed on its journey.

Saw Wild Beasts.

Fifteen men, most of them employees of the Pennsylvania Fire Brick company, spent Friday and Saturday in the Big Run region fishing for trout. They had only fair success. Front Linn shot a big wild cat and Charles P. Lindsey had a close call from being bitten by a big black rattlesnake. Harvey Waite, who was in the Scotch region with another party, ran up against a good sized bear while fishing along a stream. He kept "mum" until bruin passed on his way.

Flag Day June 14.

Friday, June 14, will be the 135th anniversary of the adoption of the stars and stripes as the flag of the United States. The American flag association calls upon the president, the governor of each state and the mayors of all cities and the members of all American patriotic societies to celebrate the day by unfurling the stars and stripes.

Zeigler Reunion.

The members of the Zeigler families throughout the county will hold their annual family reunion at the Grange Park, Centre Hall, on Saturday, June 22nd. All friends of the family are invited to attend. It will be a basket picnic. An interesting program has been arranged for that day.

MANUAL TRAINING IN OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

DIRECTORS CONCLUDE TO ADOPT NEW FEATURE.

COURSES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

A Commendable Exhibit by the Various Grades—Instructors Taking Special Courses During Summer Vacation—Other School Notes.

In our account of the closing exercises of the Bellefonte public schools last week we failed to make mention of an attractive feature that evoked so much favorable comment. It was the exhibit in the new brick building, by the students of the various grades, that displayed remarkable skill by those pupils who had devoted some of their attention to the manual training department. In the exhibit were many samples of very clever work done by these children in the line of painting, modeling furniture, construction work and bric-a-brac, entirely out of paper and making of other designs. The prominent portion of the display was by the girls in the sewing department that has been under the direction of the Civic club during the past two years. The list of articles was so varied that we could not enumerate all, but they were largely in the line of useful articles of clothing, such as aprons, dresses and ornaments for the home.

The character of the work done by the children certainly was very commendable and in this instance evinced remarkable progress. It indicated, to the satisfaction of all, that the effort had aroused the interest of the young people and stimulated in them an ambition for advancement.

New Course Adopted.

At the meeting of the school board on Monday evening there was some important work done. The display of the manual training department during the week had made such a favorable impression on the patrons of the school and the public in general that the directors at the meeting felt warranted in extending the character of the work in the future. For that reason they took steps to establish the long-contemplated manual training department in our public schools.

The substance of their action can be briefly stated: In the future it will be a part of the regular course of our schools that the pupils be taught typewriting and stenography. There will be a manual training department for the boys. The girls will have a special course in what might be termed household chemistry. While this will not be anything like a collegiate course, yet it will touch those practical points that will deal with such questions that are of every day use in the kitchen or home, and the instruction will be of the simplest and most practical character possible. General agriculture will be another branch that will be introduced with the idea of bringing the students into closer knowledge with the underlying principles of plant life and nature.

The carrying out of all these plans are not definitely made, but Superintendent Wagner is intensely delighted with the step taken in English, and regards it one of the most progressive movements in the history of our schools. He is preparing for the innovations with a great deal of enthusiasm, as he is confident that it will be of positive good results.

The taking up of this additional work in the schools will entail the addition of one more instructor to the faculty. Later others may be added as the work commends itself to the public.

The resignation of Prof. L. O. Noll was announced at this meeting. He has accepted a good position in a school near Philadelphia. Prof. Earl C. Musser was elected to take Mr. Noll's place in the schools. All the former instructors in the schools were re-elected for the coming year.

During the coming summer vacation P. Wagner expects to spend part of his time taking a special course in Columbia University, New York City.

Miss Maud C. Bear, instructor in Latin and German, and Miss Rose Gaudin, instructor in English, will spend their summer abroad, part of the time following courses of special study in Germany.

Miss Gertrude Taylor will attend the summer session of Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

All the grade teachers with several high school teachers, will take a special course at State College during the summer.

What It Costs to Dodge Costs.

The Lock Haven Democrat says: "The individual who was jailed recently for refusal to pay taxes, like his school taxes amounting to \$1.10, was released after making satisfactory arrangements for the payment of the bill of costs, including five days' board in jail, the total amounting to nearly \$5, whereas the original bill was only \$1.10. Taxes, like death, cannot be dodged, and the large number of young men who are laboring under the impression that if they succeed in dodging the collector all he has to do is to cross the name off the list, are liable to get themselves into similar trouble."

Hospital Notes.

Operations—Ellas Confort, State College; Mrs. Margaret Kaup, Bellefonte; Mrs. Isabella Huey, Martha Furnace.

Discharged—Orvis Lee, Zion; Mrs. Elizabeth Richards, Julian; Miss Mary Bertram, Bellefonte. Miss Edna Thompson, nurse, is on her vacation at her home in Snow Shoe.

Marriage Licenses.

F. Raymond Searfoss - Dallas, Pa. Addie E. Suttolf - - - Lehman Tracy G. Lambert - - - Milesburg Agnes Kane - - - Bellefonte

The Love-Jodon family reunion will be held at the Peru Station grove on Saturday of this week.

STATE TAKES OVER MANY OF OUR ROADS

ASSUMED CHARGE ON SATURDAY, JUNE 1st.

LOCAL SUPERVISORS RELIEVED

The State Will Maintain and Repair Them—Under Direction of Competent Engineers and Superintendents—Centre County's Routes.

State Highway Commissioner Edward M. Bigelow on June 1st took over the 8,000 miles of roads embraced in the 296 routes designated in the Sproul act. These thoroughfares connect the county seats and principal towns of this commonwealth and in the future will be improved and maintained at the expense of Pennsylvania.

Of the 8,000 miles which come under Commissioner Bigelow's jurisdiction, but 800 miles have already been improved by the state. The other 7,200 miles represent township roads and abandoned and condemned turnpikes.

On the roads taken over by the state the township supervisors will have no control. In his place will be an organization trained in the work of building and maintaining roads. Commissioner Bigelow has divided the state into 15 districts and each district will be in charge of an experienced engineer. These engineers will have one or more superintendents, according to the extent of the territory. These superintendents will have about 150 miles of highway to look after and will be supplied with sufficient men to do the work.

The improved highways will be patrolled by men who will have stretches of from one to three miles of road to maintain.

The thousands of miles of dirt roads embraced in the state highways are to be kept in condition at the expense of the state. The superintendent of the district will be supplied with drags, scrapers and the necessary machinery to make these highways as smooth and durable as possible. The gutters are to be kept cleaned and the weeds and grass of the roadside are to be cut. Loose stones will not be allowed to collect in the roadways. It means that for a good portion of the year these highways are to be maintained in much better condition than they are at present because the gangs will give their constant attention to the work, and the man who fails to make good will not last long under Commissioner Bigelow and Chief Engineer Samuel D. Foster.

At the present time Commissioner Bigelow is not supplied with a large force for this purpose and, considering the great mileage that will have to be cared for, they will be only able to look after these roads and keep them in temporary repair, such as better drainage, removing all the breakers and constructing side drains and crowning as much as possible with crushed stone.

As stated in a former issue, this part of the state will be under the direction of Engineer John T. Gephart, of the State Highway Department, who will be located at Clearfield. The roads of Centre county will be under the superintendency of E. L. May, who was formerly connected with the Highway Department and recently was engineer of Bellefonte borough, and he will work under the direction of his chief, Mr. Gephart.

On Tuesday Mr. Gephart was in Bellefonte in consultation with Superintendent May and they went out over some of the roads in the county. They informed the writer that work on the repair of the road from Bellefonte through Nittany Valley would start immediately. A large steam roller arrived this week from Springfield, Ill., and will be put to work. They will start in with a force of about twenty men and teams and improve the road from here to Zion first. This will not be a modern state road, only repair work.

The amount of money that will be spent on maintenance of these roads for the present will be largely in the direction of removing the offensive and barbarous breakers with which Centre county is sorely afflicted, and side drains built to do the same work more effectively.

In order to give our people an idea of the extent of the roads that have been taken over in this county by the Sproul bill, we give a list of the different roads by number:

State Roads in Centre County.

Route 27—From Bellefonte to Centre Hall (includes the present turnpike) then eastward through Pennsylvania to Woodward to Lewisburg. Route 28—From Centre Hall to Porters Mills, across the Seven Mountains to Lewisburg. Route 56—From Pleasant Gap westward to Lemont, Pine Grove Mills, Warriors Mark, Penna. Furnace to Tyrone. Route 219—From Lock Haven westward through Bald Eagle Valley to Milesburg by way of Snow Shoe and Moshannon to Clearfield. Route 107—From Milesburg to Port Matilda then across the Alleghenies to Phillipsburg. Route 57—From Tyrone to Osceola Mills Phillipsburg. Route 245—From Port Matilda to Bald Eagle. Route 58—From Bellefonte to Lock Haven down through Nittany Valley. While route 27 includes the present turnpike from Bellefonte to Centre Hall, and ultimately may be controlled by the department, the present turnpike continues in their possession and will be operated by the township until the department purchases it from them, which they have not yet done.

To Start Work at Once.

Contractor E. B. Taylor is making arrangements to start work within the next few days on the big state highway job in Washington county awarded him last week by the State Highway Department. Philip Garbrick and Charles Gulsewick are now

(Continued at bottom of next col.)

TAKEN TO DANVILLE.

A Bellefonte Musician Suffers a Relapse Last Week.

For the second time Scott Lose, the well known tailor, has become mentally unbalanced and on Tuesday morning he was taken to the Danville asylum by Sheriff Lee. About seven years ago Mr. Lose was taken to that institution for treatment, and a short time after was discharged, apparently cured. For the past year he had not been working at his trade in Bellefonte, but from time to time wandered to other towns, and but recently went to Phillipsburg, where he opened a repair shop. Last week he again returned to this place and began acting in a threatening manner towards the members of his family. On Friday he went to Squire Henry Brown's repair shop and wanted to purchase a revolver. The Squire, knowing of Lose's mental deficiency, refused to sell him a weapon, and at once warned the dealers throughout the town to be on the lookout for him. Later in the day Policeman Beezer took Lose to jail for safe keeping, and on Saturday the court appointed Dr. J. L. Seibert, W. Harrison Walker, Esq., and E. P. Blair a commission to examine the defendant. They found him to be irresponsible for his actions, and recommended that he be taken to an asylum for treatment. Accordingly Sheriff Lee departed with Lose for Danville on the Lewisburg train early Tuesday morning. Scott has been a citizen of Bellefonte nearly all his life, and up to a few years ago was one of the best all-around players in his time, and knew the history of every musical organization in Centre county. It is said that too close attention to musical matters caused his mental undoing.

A DOCTOR'S MISHAPS.

Saturday's Phillipsburg Journal says: "Last evening about 9:30 o'clock Dr. M. C. Dinger, of Morrisdale, receiving a hurry call to attend a patient in the country and finding his gasoline tank in his automobile empty, began hurriedly to bore a hole into a new barrel for a new supply. He was working by lantern light. Suddenly the liquid spurted out over his shoulder and arm and some of it striking the lantern caused it to ignite and set it all ablaze. Without waiting to put out the fire in his clothing, he jumped into his auto and ran it to a place of safety, but he was painfully burned from his right shoulder down the arm and also on the other hand. He was brought at once to McGirk's Sanitarium, where his injuries were attended to. Though painful, we are glad to know that they are not at all fatal. The fire consumed two barrels of gasoline, both of which exploded, setting fire to his new and expensive chicken house, which was consumed, together with a large number of chickens. The fire ladders were on hand, but not quick enough to save the structure or any of its contents."

New Auto Delivery Trucks.

Monday evening the new delivery trucks that were ordered by agent L. H. Musser, of the International Harvester Co., arrived here and some of them were pressed into service for demonstration purposes. The first one to do duty was the truck purchased by Doll's Bakery and Ice plant. It was labeled for Mr. Hoy at State College, but, as he was not in immediate need, he allowed Mr. Doll to have it and will take the one that arrives later and was ordered for Mr. Doll. The trucks have solid, rubber-tired, high wheels with chain drive, and of course they are driven by gasoline engines similar to the regulation auto. The trucks have speed and power, and no doubt have by this time been thoroughly tested and are practical. C. C. Shuey and the Brockhoff House each purchased a truck for their business.

Relieved Traveling Man of \$160.

Bruce Nelson, aged 16 years, and Delroy Casker, aged about 19 years, were placed under arrest at Phillipsburg on Monday afternoon on the charge of robbery committed about 2 o'clock Sunday morning in a house on Pine street. The prosecutor, P. L. Bratton, of Bradford, a traveling man, alleges that he was relieved of \$160.00 while he was sleeping. The young men pleaded guilty to the charge of robbery at a hearing before Squire H. C. Warfel Monday evening, and together returned about \$100.00, not fully accounting for the balance. They are now being held in the lock-up in default of \$300, each, for their appearance at Bellefonte court.

The Woodrow Wilson boom has had a healthy boost in the past week. He is the one man to beat either Teddy or Taft.

We predict that Roosevelt will not be nominated at Chicago. While he is classed as a good fighter he may be a poor loser.

In Franklin getting the machinery and tools loaded on cars to be shipped to the new place of operations, Mr. Taylor will also ship a carload of machinery from Bellefonte, and take with him five teams and a number of workmen. For the past week he has been scouring the county for horses and has succeeded in getting some good ones. It is his intention to have the team taken to Washington county by overland routes instead of by railroad, and as soon as they arrive he will begin work with a full force of men and push it to rapid completion.

The object of the State Highway in taking over this work is to improve a portion of the old national pike near Saylorsburg, Washington county, into a state road. Although the length of the road is only about 4½ miles, there are a number of bridges and culverts to be built of solid concrete, which will require a considerable amount of labor. There were three bidders for the contract, that of Mr. Taylor, \$98,336.78, being the lowest. The others were \$101,000 and \$106,000. As this contract will demand Mr. Taylor's entire attention he has concluded to move his family to that point as soon as he can make the necessary arrangements.

(Continued on page 4, 2nd col.)

LEADING CANDIDATES BRIEFLY REVIEWED

THE DEMOCRATIC AND REPUBLICAN ASPIRANTS.

ONE MAY BE NEXT PRESIDENT

Who They Are and What They Stand For—As Seen by a Noted Editor—Strong and Weak Points—Some Considered Dangerous.

The two big political conventions will be held on the 18th and the 25th of this month; rather they will start on that date and when they will be over is hard to say. Attention now is centered on the presidential timber that is in sight on both sides. All are men who are pretty well known, and have been prominent in the public eye for some time. Everybody does not see men alike and opinions differ greatly. In the June issue of the "Worlds Work," a leading magazine that is widely read, the editor gives some space to a review of the leading Democratic and Republican candidates for nomination. It is so cleverly written, and so well expresses our sentiments, that we give the article for our readers information and perusal:

Mr. Taft—by temperament not suited for sturdy executive duties, being too trustful of those near him and too inaccessible to those who speak plainly to him; "a good man surrounded by gentlemen who know exactly what they want," "meaning well feebly;" patriotic but indecisive till driven to anger; compromising by nature—hoping that the Pinchot and Wiley troubles, for examples, will blow over; intellectually lazy till spurred to action—composing a Wilson speech, for example, between railway stations; an amiable and attractive man at close range, but an inept leader, not knowing the people; a man of policies rather than of fundamental convictions, with a naïf confidence in mere party leaders and a sort of naïf interpretation of party platforms; as fierce in anger as he is amiable in repose, his smile giving place to violent speech which sounds as if it were assumed; a man who has not reasoned out a fundamental economic creed; a formal minded man, thinking much of statutes rather than of principles; a President of very considerable achievement, for which he has not received due credit because of his lack of commanding tones; like a quiet day after a cyclone, which seems dull and heavy because of the wind and fury of the day before; more unfortunate than blameworthy, approved by suffrage rather than with applause; a President that has many personal friends but few active partisans except under compulsion; the victim of his own fundamental mistake in not accepting a seat on the Supreme Bench.

Mr. Roosevelt—the foremost political personality of his time, whose vigorous and dictatorial use of the Presidency gave the office a new meaning and gave the nation a new impulse; whose prodigious success in his career has been due to his drive him into compromising pugnaciousness and contradictions and associations; the idol of the impatiently active; he is an impulse rather than a well ordered force; a man of the most varied knowledge and accomplishments, but strangely lacking in economic grasp; capable of mistaking his wishes for principles; the probable destroyer of his party in his zeal to lift it up; incapable of retirement and lacking the patience to harvest and to use the great influence of his prodigious activities; if he should become President again, why not still again? That is the rock that he is in danger of, for he is going recklessly over uncharted waters. The pity of it is that he is running at all. It was a great act of violence to take the office from the people that he dictated his own successor in the Presidency. It would be somewhat too dictatorial if he should become successor to that successor.

Mr. Bryan—whose career is without parallel in our history (certainly since Henry Clay ceased to be a Presidential candidate); a man who has lived to see his political competitors take many of his political doctrines and plans and relabel them and get credit for them; yet observing this series of events and his series of defeats with philosophy and even with humor; an enduring campaigner, a friendly and kindly nature with a philosophy of life that gives him a sincere sympathy with the masses of men; a man who missed being the foremost Democrat of his time by his serious intellectual limitations, but a man whose instinctive perception of the democratic philosophy has made him a great leader of the masses; sobered by time and become more tolerant and broader; he is the loudest voice yet in expressing the crude cry for justice to the underprivileged and forgotten; a shrewd politician and thrifty, with his belief yet unshaken that he was born to be President—why not at the coming election? a party dictator with an air of humility; if his mind were as good an instrument for clear thinking as his voice is for clear speaking, he would long ago have been invincible; and he may be invincible yet, for he can yet convince himself of any popular plausibility, and the Republicans may accept a candidate of desperation.

Governor Harman—a man of commonplace mind whose thinking was done a generation ago; old-fashioned because inert and temperamentally "stand-pat;" a lawyer of good practice chiefly for corporations; a man

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