

The Centre Democrat.

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CLEVER ACCOUNT OF CONVENTION

A HUMOROUS WRITER GIVES GOOD STORY.

HOW BRYAN PUNCHED BOSSES

Some of the Sensational Features of the Famous Gathering—How Critical Blows Were Delivered—It Was a Great Event.

It is conceded that the recent Democratic convention at Baltimore was one of the most significant political gatherings of its kind in many years. Excitement was intense and the suspense over the outcome held the attention of the entire country for days and long nights.

The brilliant leadership of Wm. J. Bryan in completely unhorsing the plutocrats and the Money Power was a gigantic task and elevates the party on a higher standard than any party has maintained in many years.

For that reason we do not think it a waste of space to give the following brilliant and amusing description of this convention as taken from a prominent paper, the Cincinnati Enquirer:

If any person pretending to the possession of knowledge gives it out oracularly that in the late fracas at Baltimore, Md., William Jennings Bryan was run over by a steam roller, and his tail feathers pulled out or lost his hold on the party, bet him one million dollars in pennies that he is full brother to the monkey of the jungles. It is true, possibly, that William lost the consideration and respect of certain politicians whose little game he blocked most beautifully, but it is not true that he lost anything else. And do not let any one, however high his brow may be, get away with the story that the bosses ran the convention. That is one of Hon. Theodore Roosevelt's hallucinations.

The politicians were like the celebrated pack of fox-hounds that a misguided man imported into a country infested with wolves. He took them out for a trial run and they disappeared in the timber. Whipping up, he followed the trail until he came to a cabin by the roadside in front of which sat a man with sandy chin-whiskers, who was meditatively smoking a corn-cob pipe.

"Neighbor," said the foxhunter, "Did you see anything of a pack of dogs around here?"

"How were they doing?" asked the owner, with pardonable pride.

"Wal, it appeared to me they were a little bit ahead of the wolf," was the answer. And that's the way the bosses won at Baltimore. They nominated Governor Woodrow Wilson—after Bryan was through with the job. The houn' dawgs, the Tammany tiger and all the other fore-going animals of politics were the fox-hounds, and the Nebraskan was the wolf of the woods.

The gentleman from Lincoln out-manuevered the whole crowd of them. Like a first-class checker player, every time he lost a "man" he jumped two of their pieces and landed in the king row. When they started they had the money, the machinery, the crowds and the claque. When they finished he had everything they began with except the money. So deftly did he work his plays that all the money outside the United States treasury came into their own hands.

The nomination for one of the twelve apostles. The convention was clean in that respect, and he made it so. The gathering may have been noisy and rough at times, but it was on the level. The opponents fought hard, but he found out from the beginning they may be sore over his triumph, they certainly were impressed with his prowess.

His winning was simple enough in its methods. He appealed to the great mass of the democratic voters outside the convention, while the leaders of the opposition were operating upon the thousand delegates within the hall. Reduced to ordinary arithmetic, he offset the thousand and with the six million and a half voters. His tactics were bound to win in the end if he could get sufficient time. Enmeshed in their own foolish devices, they gave him more time than he needed. They seemed to forget that there was such a thing as the magnetic telegraph or the daily newspaper in existence. The limit of their field of operation was the city of Baltimore. His extended front ocean to ocean and from Canada to Mexico. Like the muscular party at Don-shillalah, his work was "beeyoutiful."

It showed what one plucky man with sense could do with a clutch of fat-headed politicians who were playing the game under the rules of 1860. It wasn't until the avalanche of indignant telegrams descended upon them, propelled by aroused sentiment at home, that they began to discern how skillfully he had trapped them.

To begin with, he knew every card they held in their hands when the game began, and they weren't aware of what he was holding. They thought he was a candidate for president—and he let them think so? To smoke him out they put up Judge Alton B. Parker for chairman and chuckles. The Nebraskan sought out a private room and did a Highland fling in exceeding great joy. He had them. Reappearing with a face that resembled that of an undertaker at a \$500 funeral, he appeared to be very much concerned for the safety of the republic. In the language of the sporting world, they fell for it, and fell hard.

"Here's where we hang the binger on Bill," they chortled as they proceeded to push Parker over the line. Right then and there he won the game.

Inside of an hour the country was

"TALLOW DIP" MARCHERS.

S. A. McQuiston Recalls Political Incidents of 1836.

The other day our townsmen, S. A. McQuiston, called to have an advertisement inserted in this paper for a special sale of carriages and buggies. It was not long until the conversation drifted from business to politics and some interesting reminiscences followed. When our visitor began to narrate about the campaign of 1836, it was time for us to sit up and listen. That was the time when even kerosene oil for lamps was unknown as an illuminant but political sentiment ran high all the same, and men and boys showed their enthusiasm by speaking and marching clubs at night. Mr. McQuiston then was but six years of age, yet he vividly recalls the sight of campaign marching clubs at night, the members carrying "tallow dips" wearing oil cloth caps and capes, and singing campaign songs with great vigor. As that was over 76 years ago, it will be recalled by very few of our readers.

In those days men took just as great interest in politics as now, but owing to the lack of daily newspapers, stump speaking and marching clubs were more in vogue as a means of arousing political sentiment, and for disseminating information.

In seventy-six years or more since then Mr. McQuiston has witnessed many changes in political parties and customs, but finds the democratic principles now, as then, firmly imbedded in the public conscience, and he feels now they are certain of another triumph under the leadership of Woodrow Wilson.

SPECIAL COURT.

Monday morning Judge Hall, of Elk county, presided in our court to hear equity cases that kept court in session the past three days.

In the Wm. P. Lucas estate, of Howard, argument was heard to show cause why the sale of certain real estate should not be set aside. The rule was discharged and sale confirmed.

The Wm. Whitmer equity proceedings consumed much time, in which many witnesses were heard. James Whitmer, a son of Wm. Whitmer of Jenner twp., an aged and wealthy farmer, held a power of attorney from the father. The other children were dissatisfied and claimed that James in this manner was using the estate for his personal advantage, and had induced the father to make a second will which they feared would prove injurious to them. For this and other reasons they secured a preliminary injunction against James Whitmer exercising this power of attorney and control of the estate. On Wednesday the case was temporarily adjourned pending a mutual settlement. It is rumored that the injunction will be dissolved and the question of Wm. Whitmer's mental condition will be determined by other proceedings.

Argument was heard on the famous auto-garage sign of John Sebring, Jr., that was planted on Allegheny street at the front corner of Dr. Seiber's vacant lot. This was referred to in former issues. At times it seemed to press the court had not delivered a decree, but the impression prevails that it will be against the sign remaining there.

Petitions were presented to have viewers appointed to assess damages for property appropriated by the Millheim Water Company.

SEES WITH NEW EYE.

Two Years' Blindness Partly Corrected by Rare Operation.

After two years of total blindness, John Schmidt, of Trenton, N. J., can now see.

Schmidt has just arrived home from the Episcopal hospital in Philadelphia, where he had a new pupil placed in his right eye. The operation, one of the rarest on record, was performed by Professor King.

In 1904 Schmidt's left eye was ruined by a piece of wire and was removed. Two years ago the right eye and pierced and the sight destroyed, although the eye itself was not removed. Some time ago Schmidt decided to submit to the operation which has resulted in his sight being restored in the right eye.

Farmer Mangled by Bull.

In a stooping position while scattering straw in his father's barnyard, Samuel Harrison, of Zaners, Columbia county, Monday evening, James Harrison, aged 39 years, looked up to see a bull towering above him and ready to strike. The young man's effort to escape the animal failed, and the bull caught him squarely in the groin and tossing him high above his head, ripped a gash 22 inches in length in his abdomen. As Harrison lay on the ground the enraged bull attacked him with his hoofs and continued the attack, as his victim, his intestines trailing along the ground, crawled 40 feet into an entry, where the bull could not follow.

It was an hour later before his father, alarmed by his non-appearance, searched the barn and came upon the mangled and bleeding form of his son in the entry.

Coming Attractions.

Theatre goes can look forward to some very high class attractions for the coming season—first of all "The Wolf," a favorite with Bellefonte theatre goers, never has failed to draw the most select audience. Next "Van's Musical" with Picca's Banda, some and orchestra. This will likely be here the Thursday of the fair—a parade at noon, and concert on the public square at 7:30. So make your arrangements in advance to stay for the minstrel. Next the Kibbles' Uncle Tom's Cabin show, the greatest on the earth today. Next the famous "Freckles," and a little later "The Rosary," "The Servant in the House" and the "Cow Boy Preacher" with a cow boy band and orchestra that play during the show. The above ought to be a big attractive start for the season.

Baptists Annual Outing.

The annual rally of the Baptist churches of Centre Baptist association is being held at Stevens Park, Tyrone, on this Thursday, July 25th.

THE BULL MOOSE IS A SERIOUS MOVE

MANY PROMINENT MEN JOIN THE PARTY.

HOLDING STATE CONVENTIONS

The Saturday Evening Post Shows How Taft Was Nominated—Stole Roosevelt's Delegates—Stand For Progressive Ideas.

Many people do not realize the significance of the bolt in the Republican party this year. Those who do not give any credence to such a movement are ready to dismiss it with a wave of the hand, as unworthy of serious consideration. Some people only regard it as the will of a disappointed politician, who played the game and lost, and now is a poor loser. Others see in it only the vain ambitions of a man seeking the third term, whose greed for public office and notoriety is monstrous. Blind partisans, who know only "the party" and stand, under all circumstances, by the organization, can only, and do, regard Roosevelt's independent course as the highest type of ingratitude and practical treason.

The "Saturday Evening Post" presents the history of the "Taftist" press of the country on the wickedness of Teddy Roosevelt, whose virtues but scarcely a fortnight ago they extolled from the house-tops; and there now are not adjectives bitter enough to describe his present course. To express their indignation against him as the brand of traitor and ingrate is huried at him.

At the same time the new Progressive Republican party movement is truly progressing. Conventions have been called and a number have already been held. The National Convention in Chicago in August. Many prominent Republicans of national fame have openly renounced the old "stand-pat" machine and enlisted in the new progressive movement. In the same ranks are a number of the "Taftist" United States Senators, Congressmen, many federal officeholders who have consistently resigned good positions to aid in the progressive movement headed by Roosevelt.

Among the masses you find the same condition. The average Republican voter is revolted in the face of no longer responsive to the wishes of the people, and is largely machine controlled and subject to the beck and call of the interests and the Money Power.

The same people noted the work of the recent Chicago convention where the "Taftist" machine was defeated. They are satisfied that Taft was nominated by unsetting Roosevelt's delegates, and that the re-organizational course of Taft's administration has caused them to turn elsewhere for relief, and one need only get in touch with the "plain people," of whom there are so many, to learn the extent of this dissatisfaction, and he will realize the force of the revolution in the air, which has formulated itself into a determined, serious, well-defined movement that will make a demonstration at their coming Chicago convention, in which Roosevelt is only an incident as an aggressive and selfish leader of the aggressive ideas in the Republican party.

The "Saturday Evening Post" is considered one of the largest weekly publications in the world. Millions read it every week. It is an independent paper, with no political alliances, and is free to speak as it thinks, and to advocate through its columns what it deems best. In this connection carefully note the following extract from an editorial in its last issue in which it tells what happened at Chicago when Taft was nominated:

The New Parties.

"In 1908 there were seven million and a half Republican voters in the country. Last month Mr. Taft was nominated by five hundred and sixty-one delegates, of whom two hundred and eight came from ten-rock-ribbed Democratic states in the South that had previously returned for four hundred thousand Republican voters. He received one hundred and thirty-two ballots from Iowa, Indiana, Michigan and New York, where voters had been carefully denied a fair chance to express their choice, but where the competition of Republicans thought it wise, on the whole, about like that in neighboring states that held primaries.

"In ten Republican states voters were given a chance to express their choice; and in these states Mr. Taft was realized by two to one—carrying only one of them, Massachusetts, and that by a small margin. These ten states contain three and a quarter million Republican voters; but the issue was settled for them by the Southern mercenaries and the Northern bosses. A very small coterie in command of the machinery outweighed millions of mere voters.

"There is no need to go behind these returns. Obviously we have here a true-blue Tory party, dedicated to the principle that the wise and right-minded minority should rule. We welcome this new party. Unquestionably a great many people want just such an organization and they can bring to it an influence greater than their mere numbers would give, including the eager support of many newspapers. There is a fair field for just such a party; and if this party will occupy that field fairly we shall be happy to treat it with the utmost respect.

"On the other hand, there has long been need of a cleared, out-and-out, genuinely democratic and insurgent party. That such a party will eventually grow out of the occurrences at Chicago seems unquestionable. It is high time!

Treasurer Family Reunion.

The Treasurer families in this section will hold their annual family reunion at the Bellefonte fair ground on Thursday, August 8th. All friends and relatives are invited to join with them on this occasion.

KILLED SWEETHEART.

Mrs. Hopp, of Lewisburg, Shot in New York City Hotel.

George R. Harkness was given a preliminary examination in New York City by Coroner Winterbottom inquiring into the death of Mrs. Florence C. Hopp, of Lewisburg, Pa., who was shot by Harkness while sitting in his lap at the Hotel York shortly after midnight Saturday. Harkness is being held in the Tombs without bail. There has been no effort made by the man's friends to provide him with counsel.

In the Tombs Harkness reiterated his declaration that the shooting was accidental. "I would that the bullet had found me the victim rather than her," he said.

In his talk the prisoner seemed referred to his wife, but when he did he insisted that their last meeting on Wednesday at Brighton Beach was not attended by a quarrel.

"And the statement that she contemplated at that time instituting divorce proceedings is absolutely wrong," Harkness said. "Tomorrow when I get a chance to have my say I'll be able to explain everything."

The body of Mrs. Hopp was removed by her father, J. Allen Fegley, the news dealer of Lewisburg and taken to that place for interment. She was divorced from her former husband and leaves one child. Her age was 24 years. She was an attractive woman and wore some expensive jewelry.

This couple had been acquainted for some time and it is supposed that a misunderstanding arose as to the future and the tragedy followed.

ANNIVERSARY AND REUNION.

The Fiftieth Anniversary of the "mustering in" of Company A. 148th Regiment into the service of the United States will be celebrated by appropriate exercises, speeches, etc., at Rebersburg, Pa., August 24th, 1912.

At the sound of the reveille at 9:30 A. M. the survivors of Company A will fall in promptly and with their old-time alacrity on the same, and to that historic spot in front of the building where they were sworn into service fifty years ago by Lieutenant Peterman of the Regular Army, and answer to their names as the roll is called by the sergeant in charge.

These of the members not present will be accompanied by a recital of biographical sketches by historians of the company. After roll-call the veterans, other organizations and citizens will repair to Smull's Grove, where after the noonday lunch the exercises will be resumed at 1:30 P. M. by address, music, etc.

General Jas. A. Beaver and Col. Hugh S. Taylor and other speakers will be present to address the people in attendance.

The Sunday schools of the valley are expected to be present, and everybody is cordially invited to attend and assist in making the occasion one of pleasant recreation and social enjoyment.

Lunch may be procured on the grounds, by those coming from a distance. Fire works in the evening.

HENRY MEYER,
C. H. BIERLY,
H. H. ROYER,
CHAS. BIERLY,
S. R. GETTING,
Committee of Arrangements.

Repairing State Road.

This week being made on the state road between Bellefonte and Milesburg. A crew of men are cutting away the weeds and dirt on the sides of the road and cleaning out the gutters so that there will be better drainage. Later the large steam roller will be brought from the Nittany Valley road to fill up and smooth up the numerous depressions that have recently formed along some stretches of this road and of late have become large enough to make travel unsafe. Some parts of this road lack a substantial foundation and in time the surface settles. Timely repairs on a state road are a profitable investment.

Marriage Licenses.

J. C. Lykens - - - - - Scotia.
Mary M. Grove - - - - - Scotia.
Benjamin F. Hackenburg Spring Mills
Ida Condo - - - - - Spring Mills.
James L. Moore - - - - - Sandy Ridge.
Laura A. Merrill - - - - - Sandy Ridge.
D. LeRoy Guntzel - - - - - Gregg Twp.
Edwin V. Breon - - - - - Haines Twp.
John Jordan - - - - - Lock Haven.
Mary Wilson - - - - - Port Matilda.
A. Hodes - - - - - Philipsburg.
Celia Swede - - - - - Philipsburg.
M. C. Gates - - - - - Curtin.
Rebecca Gordon - - - - - Bellefonte.

As to Registration Days.

Last week we made an error in naming the registration days for voters at the coming election, and our Board of County Commissioners promptly called us to account for the error. Our excuse is that we secured the information from another newspaper, and realized after it had been published that the dates named applied only to cities. Therefore, instead of September 5, 17 and October 5, being the days for registering, September 14 and 1 are the last days for performing this act, or as the law applies to counties, 60 days before election, which this year falls upon November 5.

Thrown From Load of Hay.

While Mrs. Elmer Peters was helping her husband to get the new mowing hay into the barn on Saturday evening she met with an accident that resulted in a broken collar bone. The Peters farm is located near Beech Creek and the owner was particularly anxious to house all his cut hay on Saturday while it was dry. To help her husband, Mrs. Peters drove the team, and when near the barn with the last load, it upset, throwing Mrs. Peters to the ground and breaking her collar bone.

Visiting Old Homestead.

Rev. Ralph W. Hingsworth, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Bedford, is visiting at the old homestead in Pennsylvania, where he will spend several days.

A BRIEF REVIEW OF RECENT DEPRESSIONS

CAMPAIGN "SCARES" THAT ARE WORN OUT.

SOME FOOLISH ARGUMENTS

Completely Refuted by Indisputable Facts—Can't Avoid the Real Issue—Paying For Watered Stock—Roosevelt History.

Now that the people have come to see the shame of a high tariff, and to understand that a continuation of Republican rule means a still further surrender of the government to the trust plunderers, the G. O. P. orators and newspapers are raising the spectre of hard times, and trying to make it appear that business will falter in the event of Democratic success at the polls.

Such imbecilities never weary of the Republican mind. Without regard to the truth, and unmoved by evidence to the contrary, they go right on shouting the same old heresies. The "hard times" heresy is a twin brother of the long exploded doctrine that high tariff protects American workmen, when every school boy in the land knows that it does no such thing.

A brief review of recent American business depressions provides a full and sufficient answer to these foolish arguments. The last panic in this country occurred less than five years ago, when all the machinery of government was in full control of the Republicans, and when Theodore Roosevelt, who now has a cure for all known political evils, was in the White House.

The Republican party was in full control of the government when the panic of 1873 came about. Likewise, it was this party that was in power when the panic came in the early part of 1884, and it was while the Republicans were in power that the panic that the campaign for Grover Cleveland's election was won. The Republican party was in full control of the government for the four years previous to 1884, when the country again suffered a panic. This panic was clearly due to the passage, in 1890, of the Silver Purchase act, which so depleted the gold reserve in the treasury that a few millions had to be borrowed in New York to keep the reserve up to \$100,000,000 until the Republicans could get out of office. It was thus made to appear that the panic was due to the incoming Democratic administration.

The silver panic of 1893, which was entirely due to Republican administration, is the only one for more than half a century that did not occur while the Republicans were in full control of the government. Yet Republican orators and newspapers, true to their habit of hiding the facts and raising false issues, go right ahead trying to make it appear that the Democratic party is the party of hard times.

This is a heresy of the most pronounced type, and it is safe to assume that the country will appraise it at its worth. The time is past when the voters can be so easily fooled, and what is more important, they are showing ability to separate the true from the false.

The Big Issue.

United States Senator LaFollette, in the closing chapter of his autobiography, which has been running in the American magazine, and which will appear in book form, tells of what he considers to be the one big issue now confronting the American people. He says:

"In twenty-five years of political struggle I have found the great issue overshadowing all others to be the encroachment of the few on the rights of the many. All the issues of today are phases of this one great question. How shall the individual, the farmer, the worker, and all those who pay tribute, be set free from the unjust exactions of the tariff, the roads and other forms of oppression by special interests."

"When Roosevelt became president the stock and bond issues of the trusts and corporations in the country was \$3,784,000,000. When he turned the country over to Taft this capitalization had risen to \$11,672,000,000, seventy per cent of which is water. "The people of this country are paying dividends on all this watered stock, in the form of unnecessarily high prices for the things they eat, use and wear."

WOMAN SLAYS CATAMOUNT.

Mrs. Frank Watt, who lives eight miles up the mountain from Welsport, Clinton county, is being acclaimed a heroine for her bravery in saving her husband from a catamount at the risk of her own life. The woman was standing in the doorway of the Watt cabin Wednesday evening of last week waiting for her husband's return from a day's shooting when she was horrified to see him felled when he appeared in the clearing by a huge catamount, which dropped upon his back from a tree. While the man fought to sink his knife in the animal's body, Mrs. Watt rushed in to the cabin and procured a rifle. As the man and beast battled the woman took careful aim from her station in the doorway, the first shot merely infuriating the catamount rather than injuring him seriously. Her second shot, however, pierced the animal's left eye and it fell dead, dragging Watt down in its grasp. After firing several more shots into the air to attract the attention of nearby campers, Mrs. Watt fainted and was found about half an hour later. A physician from Lock Haven dressed the man's wounds while the woman quickly recovered from her experience.

Will Use Auto Truck to Huckerster.

Thomas Patton, the Port Matilda huckerster secured a 20-horse power auto truck this week from the International Harvester Co. which he will use principally for his business trips to and from Philipsburg. This will enable him to do more business in less time and be a great convenience.

Hospital Notes.

Operations—Mrs. Mabelle Lucas, of Snow Shoe; Mrs. Jennie Bartlett, of Bellefonte. Admitted for treatment—Mrs. Mary Gillette, Mrs. Katherine Farley, and Mrs. Elizabeth Shilling all of Bellefonte.

About Fillmore Items.

It was in these items last week about three young ladies walking to Wadsworth to attend a festival, which wasn't correct; also causing three young men to accompany them home. The person who wrote that had better know the correct story before they write. It would be better for these people to attend more to their own affairs and not so much to others. X.

Evangelical Meetings at Mackeyville.

Evangelist E. L. Sellers, of Philadelphia, will begin a series of evangelical meetings in the Church of Christ at Mackeyville on next Sunday, July 28th, and continue every evening until further notice. Rev. J. H. Keller was installed Sunday morning as pastor of the Phillipsburg Lutheran church. Rev. W. W. Frey, B. D. of Brookville, Pa., had charge of the service.

TROUBLES OF A JUSTICE.

Loaded With Funds He Can't Deal With.

If you were to ask Squire Musser for his opinion as to whether money can be more easily got rid of than acquired, he might answer no and yes—meaning that no matter how difficult the collecting of shekels may seem, there are times when it is more pay compared with the task of prevailing upon someone to accept a portion of yours. Quier statement, that, but the Squire would be right in its declaration, and what's more he can cite an instance to prove it. He knows that if his own creditors were as insistent about refusing his good money as the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania has shown itself to be, he would be riding to and from his office in a 1912 model benzine buggy.

How so? Listen! Away back in March Squire Musser's troubles began when he received a fine of \$100 from a College township citizen who had been found guilty of illegal fishing. The money was kept in the Squire's strong box awaiting instructions as to how it should be disposed of, and after a reasonable length of time had elapsed without hearing from the State Game Department, he sent his check of \$100 to the State Treasurer. Back it came a few days later with the advice that the check should be certified to by the local bank. Nothing difficult about that, and the Squire was again ready to forward the check, when along came two more fines amounting to \$50, paid over by milk dealers whose product was found to be below the standard. Mr. Musser decided then to bunch the fines, and accordingly made out a new check for \$150, had it properly certified, and mailed it to the State Treasurer. Satisfied that the matter had been successfully disposed of, the Squire went on dealing out justice at the old stand, until one morning upon opening his mail he beheld his check returned from the Treasurer, appended to a letter which stated that the money should have gone to different departments, and that \$100 of the amount should be paid over to the County Treasurer. The whole business was beginning to get a little tiresome by this time, but the Squire kept his temper, made out a new check for \$150 and carried it to the County Treasurer's office, where he was again told that he must take it to the County Commissioners' office. This was the last straw. The usually good-natured Squire declared that he would be darned if he would—or words to that effect—send the check where he had brought it.

"He declares now that it was a great relief to be rid of that money, and we shouldn't wonder but what he is right.

GAVE FATHER A SCARE.

The following is taken from the last issue of the Snow Shoe Times:

One of the most sensational affairs that has happened in a long time in the quiet little town of Moshannon, occurred on last Friday evening. It was alleged that the three little children of John Bodencsak, Annie, Mary and Micky, had been kidnapped and taken to Bellefonte in an auto, from which place a telephone message was sent to Mr. Bodencsak to come in, pay a ransom, and get his children. It developed later, however, that the youngsters were in Snow Shoe and that some kindly gentleman seeing them so far away from home all alone, telephoned to the father as to their whereabouts. The real story of the exciting incident was somewhat on this order: A stranger—a traveling man—had stopped a few minutes on the street near the Bodencsak home, and the little folks asked to be given a ride to Snow Shoe, perhaps with the understanding that they lived at that place. The stranger being kindly disposed accordingly took them in and delivered them to Snow Shoe, when they requested to be taken back to Moshannon. As that was too much of a charitable act on the part of the stranger, the little folks were left stranded in the hotel, when a person who knew them and realized their predicament, telephoned to their father, who immediately went down and in a very short time had his children safely home.

To Double Track B. E. V.

The Lock Haven Express says, "Between one and two hundred men, mostly foreigners, are now employed on the job of changing the route of the Bald Eagle Valley railroad in the neighborhood of Howard, but at that the contractors, A. L. Anderson & Co., of Altoona, are anxious for more workmen. The contract is quite a large one and in order to complete it before next winter sets in the work will have to be pushed more rapidly than it is at present. The new road bed will be constructed for a double track although the second track will not be put down this year."

Evangelical Meetings at Mackeyville.

Evangelist E. L. Sellers, of Philadelphia, will begin a series of evangelical meetings in the Church of Christ at Mackeyville on next Sunday, July 28th, and continue every evening until further notice. Rev. J. H. Keller was installed Sunday morning as pastor of the Phillipsburg Lutheran church. Rev. W. W. Frey, B. D. of Brookville, Pa., had charge of the service.

About Fillmore Items.

It was in these items last week about three young ladies walking to Wadsworth to attend a festival, which wasn't correct; also causing three young men to accompany them home. The person who wrote that had better know the correct story before they write. It would be better for these people to attend more to their own affairs and not so much to others. X.

Hospital Notes.

Operations—Mrs. Mabelle Lucas, of Snow Shoe; Mrs. Jennie Bartlett, of Bellefonte. Admitted for treatment—Mrs. Mary Gillette, Mrs. Katherine Farley, and Mrs. Elizabeth Shilling all of Bellefonte.

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