BERRY PICKERS ROUTED BY WOMAN WITH GUN

JULIAN PARTY LOST NERVE AND BERRIES

LAST WEEK ON MUNCY MTS.

Several Lively Hearings Follow in the Justices' Offices-Both Sides Held Under Bail for Next Term of Court. Three Cases Heard.

Had the moving picture man with his versatile camera been on the top of Muncy Mountain in the vicinity of on Tuesday morning of last week, he would have secured excellent material for a picturesque drama, staged in all the naturalness of wild mountain scenery and enacted with thrilling gun play. Imagine being on a wild mountain road at finger of an enraged woman ready to pull the trigger, and ordered to "stand and deliver" your-blackberries on pain of having a portion of your anatomy punctured by the contents of the gun.

This is the situation that led to the arrest of Mrs. Edith Ingram last week, followed by three lively legal cases in the different offices of Justices of the Peace W. H. Musser and Henry Brown at Bellefonte. On Satur-day afternoon Squire Musser heard the first case, brought by Mrs. Marcella Beals, wife of Emory E. Beals, of Julian, against Mrs. Edith Ingram, for holding up herself and three other young ladies in the public highway with a shot gun, and firing at them.

Mrs. Ingram, the defendant, is the wife of Harris Ingram, and together four small children the couple live about three miles southwest of Julian, on a mountain farm, known as Henderson place. Most of the land is without fences, and a portion of it abounds with brush and bushes. which affords an attractive place for berry hunters. Early last Thursday morning a party of a dozen or more from Julian started up mountain to gather blackberries in the vicinity of where the Ingrams reside. berry pickers broke up squads, and proceeded to fill their buckets as they went along up the road, finishing at the top where berries grew more abundant. Nothing eventful occurred until their redown the mountain road, where four of the party, Mrs. Beals, Esther Boyer, Estella Wellors and Esther Chandler, were met along the road by Mrs. Ingram with a shot gun. According to the testimony of the four ladies above mentioned, they were ordered by Mrs. Ingram to deposit all their berries in a bucket which she had placed in the middle of the road.

The woman with the gun stood ready to back up her demand, and the four morning and addresses of welcome.

The road by the pretty little A. M. E. church here against Penrose.

Is the Republican candidate willing in the valleys, who for several dams to distribute the crushed stone this week, commencing Wednesday to announce where he will be, if elect years have sent steers into the valleys, who for several dams to distribute the crushed stone this week, commencing Wednesday to announce where he will be, if elect years have sent steers in the valleys, who for several dams to distribute the crushed stone this work in the only the end in the end of a large lot of machinery in their that the number will reach fifty in all the stand in with the Bulk Most of the young cattle are out of had placed in the middle of the road.

The woman with the gun stood ready to pack up her demand, and the four morning and addresses of welcome.

The standard of the road that the pumber of this work is in the valleys, who for several the valleys, who for several the end of the entire to the connection to announce where he will be, if elect years have sent steers into the valleys, who for several dams to deposit all the entire the cams to distribute the clams to distribute the valleys, when it cams to destribute the valleys, who for several dams to support the cams to distribute the valleys, when it cams to destribute the valleys, when demand, and the four morning ladies were not slow in complying and were delivered by Rev. J. P. Black-beating a hasty retreat down the burn, on behalf of church; Mrs. The quartette told Mrs. Ingram swore viciously at them. and broke open the gun to show them it was loaded. After the victims had been relieved of their berries they were told to get out of that vicinity as quickly as they could, which they did without further argument, as they were all pretty badly scared. They also stated that Mrs. Ingram followed them a short distance and fired the gun, whether at them or in the air they were unable to say, as they were busily engaged in contemplating getts" the distance between the threatening gun and a place of safety. This ended the berry expedition and the crowd Hubbard, and others. returned to Julian.

Mrs. Ingram in stating her case, told an entirely different story from those who had been made her alleged vic-She said that there were many berries in the vicinity of her premises that could be picked by anybody withencroaching upon her property. That the berries on her premises were reserved for her family to be sold as a partial means of livelihood. Several trespass notices had been posted, in spite of which her berries, plums and other fruit was being frequently carried away. On the day in question, 15th of August, she stated that the party from Julian had passed her house and gone up to her field where they filled their buckets with berries were her private property. saw Mrs. Beals tear down and destroy a cardboard trespass notice that had been placed there by her father, Mr. Allen, who resides at Waddle. On returning the party stopped in the road opposite her house and began Beals had a revolver and threatened order to create a more lively interes the yard. Mrs. Ingram then went in-to the house and got a shot gun that was kept standing behind the door, should be in the hands of Paul F. Neff. and going outside, pointed it in the air and fired.

The wide variance in the testimony of the two sides in the case at times would have tried the wisdom Solomon, but the story as told by Mrs. Beals and the three young lawho were with her was generally accredited with being the real facts in the case. Each of the prosecution's witnesses corroborated in straightforward manner the testimony Mrs. Beals, and at the conclusion of the hearing Squire Musser held Mrs. Ingram in the sum of \$300 ball for her appearance at court.

This resulted in a cross suit brought the Ingrams against Mrs. Beals the Misses Boyer, Wellors and Chandler, for trespass, and John Swisher, one of the members of the party, for carrying concealed weap-ons. The latter had taken a revolver with him on the morning of the 15th as a protection against a panther that was thought to be in that locally. Tuesday morning Squire Musser's court again convened to hear testimony, which was about the same as had been submitted in the previous case, and he held the four defendants under \$300 ball for court. The against John Swisher was quashed be-fore a witness was called for the reason that the prosecutrix failed to identify the charge brought against the defendent. Costs of \$4.50 in this case were placed upon Mrs. Ingram.

Not satisfied with the justice

ceived at Squire Musser's office, the (Continued at bottom of next col.)

THRILLING RESCUE OF GIRL.

Made by Brave Fireman From Rail-road Bridge Near Sunbury. The bravery of Engineer Lynn, of Shamokin, and Fireman Rumberger, Shamokin, saved sixteenalso of year old Marie Connor, of Wilkes-Barre, from a horrible death on the second Reading railroad bridge, east of Sunbury, Wednesday after-non of last week, says the Sunbury

The railroad men had charge of the big compound engine, No. 654, of the Reading express bound from Phila-delphia to Williamsport, The train was running along at a rapid speed, it being due at the Sunbury station at 4.09 p. m. The engineer desired to make up a few minutes which had been lost on the road between Shamokin and Sunbury.

As the train came speeding towards the bridge, Miss Connor, who had been at Shamokin, attending the war veterans' reunion and outing and who had gone to Sunbury to pass a few hours before her return train left. held up on a wild mountain road at with a companion, was walking on the point of a shot gun, with the bridge which spans Shamokin creek and which is very long. The approach of the express frightened the girl and she tried to run ahead and reach a pier. In doing so she lost her balance and fell into the stream, 25 feet below.

Engineer Lynn, seeing her fall, quickly applied the air brakes and brought the train to a standstill. Then Fireman Rumberger, without think-ing of his personal safety, plunged headformost into the water and caught the girl as she was coming up the second time. The murky water of the creek had been greatly swollen be-cause of Tuesday's heavy rain and the young lady was on the verge of drowning

The girl began to struggle and the fireman was determined to rescue her alive. A desperate struggle was the result. Frenzied with the fear of death the young woman clutched the fireman around the neck and the lat-ter found it necessary to choke her into insensibility before she would release her hold and he could drag her to safety. The act was witnessed by many passengers.

The young lady was finally revived and was taken to the home of relatives in East Sunbury, where she se-cured dry clothing. Although suffering greatly from the shock she managed to get home and is now none the worse for her horrible txperience.

NEGRO WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Catherine Green on behalf of Club; Mrs. Carrie Blackburn, on behalf of the Missionary Society; Mrs. Lettie Carter on behalf of the B. Wheeler Club and Mrs. Florence Overton on behalf of the Stewardess' Club.

Response to the addresses of welcome was made by Mrs. I. S. Lee. Among the subjects discussed during the week will be "Sanitation in the Home" Mrs. Rush Webster; Temperance Symposium led by Mrs. Irene Askew; "An Hour with the Suffragetts" led by Mrs. Rose Howard; "Child Labor Laws" by Mrs. Laura Brown; "Pure Food" by Mrs. Georgie

The officers of the association are Mrs. Rebecca Aldrige, President; Mrs. Sadie B. Hamilton, Vice President; Mrs. G. L. S. Payne, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Emma J. Moore

Treasurer. There will be an interesting song service at each session and the pub-lic is cordially invited to attend the

Track and Field Meet at Tyrone. The fourth annual track and field meet of the P. R. R. Y. M. C. Tyrone, Pa., will be held at Athletic Park, September 14, at 2 p. m., con-sisting of fourteen athletic events which are open only to members of Tyrone Y. M. C. A.

In addition there will be three extra events open to runners of Hunt-ingdon, Centre, Clinton and Blair counties consisting of a 100-yard dash one-half mile and a two mile run for which handsome trophy cups will be given the winners. It is desired to throwing stones and calling her vile have as many runners from the above She further alleged that Mrs. named counties compete as possible in to shoot her and a dog that was in in Athletic events among the Y. M. C. Coach, P. R. R. Y. M. C. A., Tyrone Pa. on or before September 12, 1912.

> Gettysburg Excursion a Success. Two sections were required to haul the excursionists from Bald Eagle valley, Bellefonte and Penns Valley to Gettysburg on Sunday, and every person who took advantage of the Penna. Railroad Company's reducedrate trip have expressed themselves as greatly delighted. The section came from Bald Eagle carried 125 passengers and on reaching Belle-fonte there were 215 from this place eagerly waiting to get aboard. Both secions picked up passengers all along the route to Harrisburg, totaling about six hundred in all. return trip the trains reached Bellefonte about 1:30 A. M.

Harvest Home Celebration. The Harvest Home celebration will be held at Grange Park, on Sunday, September 15th, during the annual encammpent of the Patrons of Hus-bandry, Hon.W. B. Critchfield, Secretary of Agriculture, will deliver the annual anniversay Havest Home ad-

Ingram family went before Squire Ingram family went before Squire be on fire, and was partially destroy-Brown and made information against ed before the Pleasant Gap fire com-Mrs. Beals and the three young ladies pany arrived on the scene. The Mrs. Beals and the three young ladies for trespass and malicious mischief. Thus for the third time the case was threshed out on Tuesday afternooon, ing the costs upon the county.

THE ISSUE BETWEEN **GRAMLEY AND FOSTER**

IT DOES NOT CONCERN HOSPIT. CENTRE CO'S WILD LANDS OC-AL APPROPRIATIONS.

Taft or Roosevelt-Gramley Is Doing Acrobatic - Stuns-Be a Man, Don't Dodge the Issue.

hospitals in this county and State on man or beast that 24 hours usually College. How could be do otherwise? What else would any sensible man do? "The steers began dying early the

The Ninth Annual Convention of the Pennsylvania State Federation of Negro Women's Clubs is being held in Negro Women's Clubs is being held in Negro Women's Clubs is being held in State Federation of the North here against Penrose.

There are other more live issues before our people. What they want to employ a number of extended the Negro Women's Clubs is being held in from this county will vote—for or Grove, John Spearly, William Lutz, J. and in a few weeks they will engage the Negro Women's Clubs is being held in the Negro

CHIEF ISSUE. We know that both Foster and Gramley will support our hospitals, and we know where Foster will stand on the Bull Moose issue; but on all delars. It is estimated that the cat-these questions, up to this time, the big man from Rebersburg has been herd as it stood at the beginning of performing all kinds of acrobatic the season, were worth in the agstunts, straddling from the Taft to gregate over \$4000. At the rate the

the Roosevelt forces. Gramley and impress upon him the need of being fair with the people, innothing there to quibble over. Tell us, is Cephas, of Rebersburg a Taft standpatter or a Bull Moose? Stand up, Gramley! be either a mouse

or a long-tailed rat.

Purchased State College Property. The property known as the John Hubler home on Banard street, State College, has been purchased by the Misses Pauline and Sidonie Bronoel who will conduct a students' boarding and rooming house in the future. former Miss Bronoel has resided at Milesburg for sometime past, keep-ing house for her brother Frank, who will go to State College in a short time and make his home with his sis-ters. Miss Sidonie Bronoel has been a resident of Philadelphia for a number of years. Both ladies are experienced in the art of house-keeping and into a colony of the poisonous their success in the new venture is assured. Their household effects were shipped to State College this week,

Loganton Man Falls From Ladder. Charles Lytle, a former well known huckster, of Loganton, met with a serious accident on Monday of last week which may cripple him for life. Mr. Lytle was climbing a ladder to get a grain cradle at the Logan House barn, when his foot slipped and he fell, fracturing the thigh bone, which was broken off near the socket. He succeeded in getting on a bed of hay. where he lay all of Monday night and part of Tuesday without calling physician, believing, as he said, that he was not badly hurt. The injured man was taken to his home and the fracture was reduced by a physician.

will be leased to a tenant.

Preparing for U. B. Conference. church, are making arrangements for the annual conference, which will be Monday. This will be the seventy-fourth annual conference and will be presided over by Bishop William M. Bell, of Los Angeles, Cal. -A feature of the meeting will be the naming of five ministers and five laymen to represent the district at the next general conference, which meets in May, 1913, in Illinois.

House Burned at Pleasant Gap. On Saturday evening about half past ine the house owned and occupied by Joshua Eckenroth and family, op-posite the Horntown school house, ear Pleasant Gap, was discovered to pany arrived on the scene. The building was an old structure built logs, with a frame kitchen. Mr. Eck-enroth and family were at Hublers-burg at the time, and cannot account for the origin of the conflagration. going over practically the same tes-timony, and ending by Squire Brown discharging the defendants and plac-Mr. Eckenroth carried some insurance on the building.

RANGE HERDS DIE; FEAR OF ANTHRAX

CUPIED BY INFECTED STEERS.

Are You a Progressive—Are You For Malady Has Killed 100 Employes Since It Came From Brazil and Venezuela-Found in Mountain

During the past week or two the Bellefonte "Republican," and other papers in the county, have become exercised over the position of Hon. R. M. Foster, relative to the local hospitals, if elected to the legislature from this county. That is all a waste of effort for the reason that it is safe to judge a man by what he has done; and then to accept his word as a man as to what he would do if elected.

On the first proposition Mr. Foster has fully satisfied all, as he always was looking after the interests of the local hospitals and educational institutions when he formerly was in the legislature from this county. By reason of his acquaintance with the contine work of that body he would be more useful and successful than possibly a new man.

On the second proposition, we can of the second proposition, we can see through the agency of hides from the second proposition, we can of the second proposition, we can of the second proposition, we can be prize the following news item appeared in the Philadelphia Record on Sunday from Snow Shoe: "More than 50 head of steers have died on the mountain ranges southwest of here in the past week, and it is feared that before the disease from which the cattle disease from which the cattle disease from which the cattle disease and to apply a remedy if possible, by which the costly loss of the "feeders" may be haited. It is greatly feared that the disease is anthrax, the deadliest of all cattle diseases, and one the virulency of which may remain in a locality for 20 years. This disease was first brought the agency of hides from past week, and it is feared that before the disease from which the cattle are suffering in epidemic form has run its race double that number will have perished. A call has been made to State Veterinarian Marshall, of Harrisburg, to come into the result of the feared that before the disease is anthrax, the deadliest of all catt On the second proposition, we can say that Mr. Foster has spoken in the plainest language that is possible for a man to use, in which he has declared that he would, if elected, do all that was in his power for the two hospitals in this county and State on man or beast that 24 hours usually

What else would any sensible man do?
Why exactly the same as Mr. Foster has done and will do. The fact is the in charge of two herders in the that this issue, that has been raised in regard to Foster and the hospitals, is so shabby as not to merit any further attention.

The seers began dying carry the second of past week. There are nearly 200 cathering the incharge of two herders in the Snow Shoe and Julian districts, foraging on the wild ranges. The duty of the herders is to take account of the herders is to take account of stock each week and to place salt within the cattle's reach and at least As to the Democratic party and the hospitals, let us say neither the party, nor the platform, or any sensible man connected with the party in any way, would be so inconsiderate as to deny the customary support to any such deserving institutions. The Democratic Party payer did, and payer searched in a wider area and before

for them, and at the rate that beef is selling now, the losses to the there is a great deal of travel. uslucky owners of the infected steers have already run into hundreds of deaths have been occurring the whole Let the "Republican" seek Mr. herd will be obliterated within 10

days. "The cattle that show symptoms of show but little bloating. The latter fact is taken to show that the disease is not the fatal "black foot," and the discharge at the nose is said not to be a symptom of the deadly anthrax, though other symptoms present tend tastic parade by the ladies. to show that it is anthrax.

"There have been almost daily rains ver the ranges during the past ten days, hus creating ideal conditions for the spread of the disease. Once con-tracted by an animal the other cattle that are about the sick one are sure to become infected.

Not Like Snake Bites. "The first carcass that was found the herder believed to be the victim of rattlesnake bite, and not until he had found three or four dead animals was he convinced of any other cause, for he believed that the animals had run tiles and been fatally bitten. There are hundreds of rattlesnakes on the ranges. But the men the old homestead at Milesburg found that the deaths were not caus-

ed by snake bites but illness. "In several cases the herders came upon cattle that were in the throes of death. They acted as though they were in great agony. It is feared that even though the disease is checked the State may condemn the herd in the wild ranges. In such event the owners would only get a nominal value for each head and would then be directed to kill the animals. Even the hides would be forbidden to be taken off, and if the disease is determined to be anthrax every carcass will have to be burned. If it is anthrax the ranges will be spoiled for grazing for all time to come, as some of the carcasses were in a far of decomposition when found and the ground upon which they lay must by this time be impregnated with the

The various congregations of the "The first indication that the two Allegheny District, United Brethren herders had of anything wrong with the cattle was the frequency with which they bawled, and so piteously. held this year at Winber, beginning on Wednesday, September 18th, and lasting until the following Sunday or herd; but now it is quite plain that the bawling was done by sick cattle as they fell in the woods and were unable to arise.

Dr. Nissly Says Disease Is Not An-

Since the above was in type we have received further information from Dr. S. M. Nissly, vetrinarian, of this place in regard to this fatal distance in the state of the state ease among cattle. He states that it has been proven to be Haemorrhagia Septicaemia, commonly known as buffalo or deer disease. It is conta-gious and infectious and caused by a usually found in swampy patches or mountainous regions pecially where there is a lot of decomposed vegetable matter, It spreads rapidly and the mortality runs anywhere from 60 to 80 per cent. It resembles very much black leg or anthrax yet by a close examination the distinction can be made. Young cattle (Continued at bottom of next column.)

of this disease.

It is hoped the time is not far distinction will be produced and provided that will lessen the mortality and finally eradicate (Continued at bottom of next column.)

SPRING MILLS CONDENSARY.

Building Operations to be Pushed to

Rapid Completion. Work has begun on the building of the new milk condensary at Spring Mills, and it will be no great while until Pennsvalley will have an industry worthy of note. The company, known as the Penn Condensed Milk OTHER MORE VITAL ISSUES MAY BE A PERIL TO MANKIND Co., were recently granted a charter have the buildings erected with possible speed. A large lot, 350x150 feet, has been purchased from C. P. Long, and also the building formerly used by the Wilson brothers as a skimming station. This building contains all necessary machinery and fixtures, and adjoining it has been erected a boiler and engine room which has been equipped with a 30-horsepower engine. The main building will be 164x96 feet in size with an annex 60x40

feet. As soon as the condensary is in shape for operation, a refrigerator the progressive movement as excar will be provided by the Penna.
Railroad Company to transfer the and said it would remain in the Remilk to Mill Hall. This will relieve the congestion at Bellefonte caused shipping the milk in cans, which makes a lot of extra work in transfering it at the Bellefonte station. The car will be brought to Bellefonte on the 4:20 train over the Lewisburg railroad, and will then be taken to Snow Shoe Intersection by the Snow Shoe train. From there it will be shipped to Mill Hall by through freight. When unloaded the car will be sent to Snow Shoe Intersection the same night and the next morning brought to Bellefonte by the shifter in time to be sent down to Spring Mills on the local freight.

REPAIRS TO COLLEGE ROAD. Will Start at Once From Lemont to

State College. The citizens of State College are over made this week that the State Highway Department will begin work at once on the repair of the road from week. The Lemont to State College, which for a long time has been in a most deplorable condition. This is a portion of one of the routes in the Sprowl bill, and the work will be of a similar such deserving institutions. The Democratic Party never did, and never will, interfere with, annoy or impair any worthy charity as long as a spark of manhood is left in the ranks; and no one is justified in drawing any such than three days before. When the state platform.

There are other more live issues before our people. What they want

ding to that institution.

The Poorman Reunion.

The sixth annual reunion of the Poorman family will be held on August 31st, 1912 at the Kohlbecker grove near Milesburg. The following very interesting program has been prepared:

Opening at 10:30 with an address by the president D. F. Poorman, followed by singing and the memorial stead of trying to raise a useless is- illness slobber continuously, and also address. Dinner at 11:30, Song, recisue on the hospitals, when there is discharge at the nose. The carcases tations and dialogues at 1:30 p. m tations and dialogues at 1:30 p. This will be followed by sports consisting of 50-yard dash for boys, 50yard dash for men, nail driving contest for ladies, long and high jump for men, candle race for boys and fan-

There will be two games of base ball during the afternoon, one at 2 o'clock between the married men and the single men, and one at 4 o'clock between the Indians and Whites. Prizes have been selected for the different contests. All are invited to come and enjoy a pleasant day in the woods.

A good boy, about 16 or 17 years of age, can find employment at this office, learning the printing trade.

tle are mostly affected and it is transmissable to all domestic animals, but has been never known to attack a man, or people exposed or around cat-

tle having this disease.

The animals affected develop a high fever, suppression of milk, sometimes a cough, bleeding from the nose, discharge of mucous from nose and Some animals develop swelling of the glands between the jaws, around the throat, swollen tongue, causing breathing to be bored and swallowing sometimes impossible. The visible mucous embranes of the eye and nose become a deep red or violet tinged. The animal strays or wanders from the herd, walks with a staggering gait finally dying without much struggling. The blood is very black in color otherwise unchanged. Death may occur in 6 hours or may be delayed as long as four days.

Remove all animals from infected pastures still keeping them from other cattle and animals as well as possible. Disinfect all stables through, and yards used by infected or sick animals. Feed good wholesome food, protect from cold and dampness so they may be better able to withstand the disease, should it develop. Burn the carcass of all animals dying of this disease or bury deeply covering with quick lime so as to hasten decomposition.

On Saturday Dr. Nissly was called the farm of Mr. Orvis Peters near Stormstown to see one of the animals that had been removed from the pasture. After a careful examination the anmial was seen to be affected with this disease

Dr. Marshall, state veterinarian, desiring some specimens of cattle dying of this disease had Dr. W. C. Crock-er, one of the pathloogists of the vet-erinary department of the University of Pa., come here to make a mortem, take some parts of the animals and if possible isolate the or-ganism and develop an antitoxin so

9871 TRUSTS FORMED **UNDER ROOSEVELT**

A RECORD THAT CAN NOT BE FORGOTTEN.

TOO LATE TO PLAY REFORM

Man Who Was President Then Is Not the Man to Find the Way Out Now-The New Roosevelt-His Record Reviewed.

Senator LaFollette digressed from consideration of the President's wool veto in the Senate last Friday long say exactly what thought of political conditions. He gave Col. Roosevelt several jolts and did not praise Mr. Taft. He eulogized publican party until it dominated.

It was a picturesque, spontaneous outburst on the part of the Senator. Quivering with emotion and with clenched hands and strained face, he poured out a flood of impassioned oratory that kept the floor and galleries of the Senate rapt and silent, He assured his associates that he intended to "keep up the fight in the Republican party, to make that party really progressive" and to "keep on until the last bell rings and the curtain falls."

Of Roosevelt and the trusts he said: "On the day that Theodore Roosevelt was made President of the United States there were 149 trusts and combinations in the United States. When he turned this Government over to William H. Taft there were 10 .-020 great trusts and combinations. the announcement When Theodore Roosevelt entered the White House the trusts and combinations had a capitalization of \$3,784, 000,000. On the day that he turned the Administration over to Taft it was \$31,672,000,000, about. More than 70 per cent. of it was watered. Its power has grown and is spreading.

"The number of trusts and monopolies is multiplying. There has been no diminishing under the present Administration. The present Administration has sought to apply more vigorously than any Administration that preceded the Sherman Anti-Trust law. But the time to apply the law effectively was when the gigantic trusts and monopolies were in their infancy.
"I do not believe the man who was President of the United States for seven years while the greatest trust growth in this country occurred, at the very time of all times in the history of the Sherman law when it could have been made productive in destroying trust organization, that destroys competition and place the American people in the powers of the combinawhere is the man to find the way out now."

Then and Now.

The query which will occur to everyone is: Why did Mr. Roosevelt fail to discover the need of the reforms he now champions while he was in the white house, and able to forward those reforms?

Mr. Roosevelt now demands downward revision of the tariff. But during the seven and a half years of unparalleled power which he enjoyed in the presidency, Mr. Roosevelt never allowed the tariff to get within shooting distance of revision. He was a standpatter.

Mr. Roosevelt now denounces the crime of making men work seven days in the week. During the entire term of his office men worked seven days a week for the "great Morgan interests" to which he was so friendly, and during the present campaign steel trust barons, who are the chief seven-day offenders, are Mr. Roosevelt's chief financial backers.

Mr. Roosevelt is now frantically in favor of woman suffrage, and of the initiative, referendum and recall. while he was president, Mr. Roosevelt dismissed woman suffrage as unim-portant if true, and if he mentioned the initiative, referendum and recall, it was to condemn them as anarch-

Thus one could go down the list. Mr. Roosevelt favors just two classes of things in his most recent speech. One class comprises everything which would tend to make our government a bureaucratic depotism, and the other class comprises the reforms which he neglected, opposed, or de-nounced when he was president. The question is whether Mr. Roose-

velt has forgotten, or whether he

thinks the people have. In this cold world men are judged, not by what they promise, but by what they perform, when a chance to perform is given them.

Mr. Roosevelt enjoyed seven and half years of unchecked power. he believed in these reforms then, use his power to get them adopted? If he only learned the need of these reforms after getting out of office, it is only Christian charity to keep him the sweet retirement of private life, that his education may not be interrupted.

Dress Caught Fire on Train. The extreme danger in the careless handling of machines was demon-strated Thursday afternoon on the arrival of the afternoon B. E. V. train at Tyrone from Lock Haven when it was found necessary to call the comlady enroute from Williamsport to Pittsburg. In company with her hus-band, she boarded the train at her home town. In the toilet room, nearing Tyrone, she stepped on a match, and being slightly hard of hearing did not hear the report. In a twinkling her skirts were after and in endeavoring to extinguish the flames sustained serious and painful burns of both hands and her clothing was practically ruined.

Street Fair at Milesburg. The Young People's Society of the Methodist church of Milesburg will