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Chautauqua Aftermath.

It may be interesting to note that the attendance at the Chautauqua for

the whole time it was here was 11,140,

certainly a fine showing for the first

510 the opening afternoon and the

ance. This would make an average of

close on to eight hundred per session.

The Chautauqua association itself

ask a guarantee of about

was short in the neighborhood of one

hundred dollars. The cost of run-

ning one for this town is about \$2000

one-third that cost, which was made up, and they then depend on the side

to make up the balance. If any prof-

its are made at one place, it goes t

make up a shortage at another, and

if any profits in general are made it goes for new equipment or for better

hope of the association is to be able

to make the time longer each year

up to ten days, possibly seven next

year, if this year is successful, and

Bellefonte may well be proud of

its attendance throughout the week

marked on the intellectuality of the

sociation will not sell any so that

people disappointed when it comes to

will be over a thousand and of course

three hundred will have to pay their

It is very probable the tickets will

be allotted to the guarantors and

public. Taking it on a whole the

Chautauqua just ended was of very

great value to the community in many

ways, many many times what it cost

in fact, the amount expended was

JACKSONVILLE. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Beigh-ol a son, on Wednesday, July 30th.

His name will be Stellard Thomas.

On Friday Mrs. John Frazier, Mrs.

Beightol's mother, of Centre Halk

came to help look after their wants

Both mother and babe are doing well

ters, Rosetta and Evelyn,

ited his sick mother on Sunday

ward Dolan.

Mrs. I. S. Frain and Mrs. B. F.

Saturday for State College to spend

Franklin Vonada, of Juniata, vis-

Edw. Dulen and lady friend spent

Sunday evening at the home of Ed-

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ANENT CONFISCATION.

Editor Democrat:

Anent taxation!" is the theme in the last Democrat of Oliver McKnight. is an echo of the late lamented Henry George who advocated a land tax, as a panacea for all our tax ills! George's scheme, however, seductive in theory, never gained any advocates outside of the large cities and buncombe towns which, with a beer income had a champayne appe-We may readily grant brother Mac's epithet that taxation is penal. Of course it is. The penalty is heavy in accordance with the ratio of graft, loafing and soldiering we tolerate in our government. The trouble with our government. The these city and town twaddlers on taxation, is that they do not understand even the first principles of our system. If our state constitution did not require taxation to be equal and uniform on all subjects or classes of them, throughout the state, then the legislature might accommodate the dwellers in cities and towns by making a land tax for all purposes (graft included), and this would leave the owners of the land free, as now, to raise the rent and make the renter pay it all. This would be like the tax on Anthracite coal. The owner simraises the price on the product and the consumer, particularly the poor and small consumer, pays it.

The curse in our state now is the excruciating tax on lands, houses, farms, etc. The great corporations and exploiters, who use the money of the country pay four mills, which they levy in fares and freights; whilst the average rate paid by real estate is twenty mills, or five times as much! The last legislature had a bill before it to equalize taxation on all subjects and all owners alike. It should have passed. It was the measure of Hon. Mr. Ramsey, of Potter county, which Mr. Benson, of McKean county cham-

But to return to Mr. McKnight's advertisement of British Columbia. Many who left good homes in this state and the middle west to go to Northwest Canada, rue the day they ever parted with their holdings. They soon had little beside the soil to tax. The first year they went out there. Dominion government was compelled to appropriate a large sum of money to relieve them from starvation.

Tax is a penalty imposed upon civilized society. It becomes a burden only when levied for grand larceny. When the government is economically and honestly administered, not for the profit of the administrators, but the common weal, it is not a burden but a patrietic duty. But when taxes are levied for the maintenance of a highly salaried official aristocracy, such as we now have everywhere from the lowest to the highest, they become confiscatory to that extent. Millions upon millions of dollars in every branch of our public service are now wasted upon official cormorants. A republican form of government was early framed upon the hypothesis that when a man accepted an office he did so, not for profit, but a high sense of public duty. He took it cum onere. If the salary was small, as it was generally, the honor compensated salary, but according to the honest public service rendered.

The taxes were consequently light; labor was highly burdened; were low and lunacy and crime were the exceptions. Our fathers lived to three score years and ten and even Boards of health, four score and ten. tic "eugenic" laws and a great union of hearts and hands was produced. In 1860 the whole "budget" of our national expenditures was less than TELL IT TO THE PEOPLE OF PA. \$60,000,000 annually. It has now grown to nearly \$2,000,000,000 and we taxaters under them. Herein lies the

penalty we pay.

the rent, if the property is occupied. ghosts do walk," this ceremony was The workingmen who do work with performed. Of course Secretary Mctheir hands and not their mouths, pay have been steadily voting for the Republican policies of high tariff, high taxation, high living, high salaries Deininger, of his staff, to perform the and high binders. By their ballots service. they have imposed upon themselves the penalties they now pay. So there must be millions for lunatic asylums, penitentiaries, hospitals, state boards of all kinds and thousands of highpriced fools, upon whom all education and common right are lost. These be lords we have. It will take another Runymede to restore our char-tered rights. W. R. BIERLY.

CENTRE MILLS.

Prof F. Gauge, principal of Lock Haven High school, lectured in the M. E. church, Sunday morning in the interest of the Anti-Saloon League. All were well pleased with the good work. Mr. Gauge was a welcome

guest at the J. A. Kline home.

We are sorry to hear that Geo.

Kline, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kline of this place, who is miller at Jersey Shore, is very sick at this writing. The family are very much alarmed it being typhoid fever.

Mr. Charles, who is working for Mr. Searson at Linden Hall, return-ed on Saturday for his wife and lit-

tle daughter. N. B. Shaffer and family, D. P. Weaver and Fred Meiss attended the festival at Millheim Saturday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moyer, from Tusseyville, spent several days with their daughter, Mrs. Cummings. On Sunday while J. A. Kline and family were at church a large hog, weighing 250 pounds, was found dead

Mrs. J. A. Kline and daughter, Mrs. W. J. Kahn, of Altoona, spent several days with friends in this vicinity. W. V. Godshall with little son, Vernon, spent several days at the par-ental home last week.

Found Den of Rattlesnakes. Thursday of last week, while out picking huckleberries, F. E. Mertz, of

A TRIBUTE TO JUDGE MAYER.

at One Time Presided Over the

Courts of Centre County.
The following sketch of the late Hon. C. A. Mayer taken from the Altoona Tribune of recent date will be of interest to the many friends of the late Judge, who for ten years pre-sided over the courts of Centre county, when this county and Clinton were judicial district. What forth the article was the fact that the old home of Judge Mayer at Lock Haven was being demolished to place to a more modern building. The writer in the Tribune says:

"Judge Mayer, during his nearly 40 years on the bench, served the whole people all the time. He was generous to a fault, kindly, helpful, forgiving. His private office was thronged every morning with the rag tag and bobtail of humanity, as well as more prosperous individuals, who came for financial aid, help in difficulties, and sound advice. Everyone who went there came away happier and better.

"When he died he was accorded an imposing funeral by his fellow townsmen, and the bar of Williamsport attended in a body. The throngs in ents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Yeager, front of his Lock Haven home contained many tear-wet eyes. Yet he was soon forgotten, by the majority. A heated judicial campaign followed for burial on Tuesday and was folhis demise, and in the squabble to lowed to its last resting place by a wear his ermine, his memory was allarge concourse of relative lowed to slumber. A new judge, with friends. Rev. Piper officiated. favors to dispose, turned all eyes towards the living power; the dead Mexico, and Mr. Williams, of Port jurist, friend of the people he was, be- Matilda, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. came as if he had never lived. But Bion Williams. in some humble homes his name was A birthday s still held in reverence. In remote en on Saturday evening to help cele-nooks and corners of the districts ov- brate the 35th anniversary of Mrs.

"The writer of this article can see the judge's library, now demolished, present were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. clearly as it was: The tall bookcases, Prince, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bathurst filled with legal tomes, that lined the four walls; the black marble fireplace in which a cosy coal fire spluttered Mrs. Bruce Lingle and son, Mr. and on chilly mornings; on the shelf were photographs of his dearest friends, all now dead an gone-Judge John Dean, of Hollidaysburg; Judge John H. Orvis, of Centre; Judge Henry W. Green, J. Henry Cochran, Simon P. Wolverton and Judge Michael Arnold. There was a big centre table, of carved oak, piled high with correspondence and legal papers, before which, in a swinging-chair upholstered in dark leather, sat the judge-philanthropist. Big of body, big of soul, handsome and engaging, he won confidence by the merry smile which day. greeted every visitor. There was a short legged, leather cushioned arm chair nearby, where the applicants always sat. It was comfortable and helped to put even the most lowly in good humor. The interviews were never long. The judge knew what each wanted, almost before the words were said. And each got what he wanted.

"According to the Buddhist belief it is the evil which persists; good effaces itself, embraces nirvana, extinction. That is perhaps the reason why so many forgot Judge Mayer after he was gone. He left no evil tracery to repeat his name. But he left the world a little better; a little for accepting the burden. Then men brighter; a little sweeter, than when were honored not according to the he entered it. He benefitted many, he harmed none. If only the fallen walls of that cozy library could have spoken what a record of good deeds they would have revealed. They would have tired the recording angel! Political deals, yes, but what of it. Politics is not all bad; some of it is The kind of politics Judge very good. medical and surgical hospitals were Mayer played was beneficial to all! unknown. Men raised large families It was trying to put the best men in of healthy, strong and honest chil-dren, without the necessity of luna- As a friend of the masses he used his wide influence to elect only the most approved public servants."

The constitution of the State prohave a cormorant official arised when under "snivel service," so that when posed of the bills left in his table the people vote for a change, it is the legislature at the expiration of the people vote for a change, it is the legislature at the expiration of the people vote for a change, it is the thirty days after adjournment, it nate concentration of departmental the Commonwealth, or some one representing him, to proclaim from the Capitol steps the titles to these bills, You cannot change the system un- reading them in a loud voice. til you lay the ax to the root. Let our townsmen W. I. Fleming this du-us encourage the rent-payers in the ty seems to have devolved, according cities and towns to figure out that to Tuesday's Harrisburg Telegraph, they pay the taxes. If the taxes for which says: "On Saturday night, the maintenance of rats, loafers and just after the witching hour of midsports in office are high, it is piled on night, 'When graveyards yawn and Afee did not personally read the bills, it all. But these are the men who but instead he sent Chief Clerk Geo. D. Thorn, Assistant Chief Clerk Wilson Isaac Fleming and James C.

> "Accompanied by three Capitol policemen to see that no ribald specta-tors interrupted the ceremony and that everything was done in good order, the three gentlemen proceeded to the rotunda of the Capitol, where. standing at the head of the great marble stairway, Mr. Fleming, with the 7,655, 111 population of Pennsylvania, according to the last census, as his audience, read the titles to the bills on which action had been taken by the Governor thirty days after the Legislature had adjourned. It was a most impressive scene one that meant much to many, but Mr. Fleming was equal to the occasion. With statute of the late Senator Quay calmly regarding his actions, he read the titles of the bills in a rich, manly, colorado maduro voice, the reading being punctuated by frequent applause from Messrs. Thorn and Deininger and the three policemen, and when he had finished, the assembled sextet gave three cheers and the work was over. It was an impressive ceremony, beautifully carried out."

BLANCHARD.

The Baptist S. S. Picnic will be held in Eston's Grove, Saturday, August 9th, 1913. All are cordially invited. Rev. S. S. Clark will preach in the Saptist church morning and evening,

Sunday, Aug. 10th. A party of men and boys from Belleonte are camping near the Old Mill. Miss Erma Miller and Fay Stover, went to Philipsburg, Pa., with their friends, Misses Nellie and Bertha Mor ris for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stover and Miss Eima Streeter from Williamsport, Pa. and Miss Ruth Covert and Martha Covert and Mr. Chas. Stover of Norwich, Pa., spent Sunday at the Blanch

picking huckleberries, F. E. Mertz, of Loganton, came across a nest of rattlesnakes. War was at once declared. Stones were the only weapon Mr. Mertz could find and, as there were four spakes arrayed against one man, a hot battle ensued. Mertz practiced throwing stones when a boy, hence he did quick and effective work with them on this occasion, killing all four of them.

Found Snake in Hen's Nest. While hunting eggs Friday evening Mrs. D. R. Harbeson, of White Deer, was startled at finding a blacksnake coiled in a nest in the hen house. Her son, Roy, answered the call for aid and shot the reptile. It measured six feet. They noticed that the snake was exceptionally thick about the middle of the body. Investigation proved that his last meal had been a china egg. Found Snake in Hen's Nest.

CURTIN.

Quite a number of people from this place attended Methodist day at Lakemont Park in Altoona on Thursday.

Henry Shultz attended camp meet. ing in Unionville on Sunday.

Mrs. Cora Fulton and children, of Pittsburg, are visiting at the home of her brother Howard Neff, of near

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shultz and children, of Coatsville, are visiting their many friends in and around Curtin. Andrew Barger and wife, of Howvisited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Barger on Sunday. The furnace is closed up for a few veeks on account of not having stock

to run with. Mrs. Laura Justice and children, of coleville, visited the former's aunt, Mrs. Orianda Bryan, over Sunday. The Misses Myra Prince, Kathryn and Don Bryan were Bellefonte shoppers on Monday

Harvey Barnhart is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barnhart, of Orviston. Mrs. John Hiney and children, of Tyrone, are visiting the former's par-

The remains of Lawrence Bathurst, of Altoona, were brought here sey lectured with 1200 of an attendof relatives and certainly a commendable attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou. Clausing, of New

A birthday surprise party was giver which he had presided so long, were persons whom he had helped, and who would not forget.

Laura Bryan; to say she was surprised, is but putting it lightly. Refreshments were served consisting of freshments were served consisting of all the delicacies of the season. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barnand daughter, Isabel, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shultz and little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Shultz and sons, Frank and James, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Crossmyre, Mr. and Mrs. George Bowmaster, Clare Shultz, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Yeager, Thomas Neff and and every one of the entertainers reson William, Roy Leathers, Rose Neff, marked on the intellectuality of the and Mrs. Charles Pletcher and audiences, which was above the averchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shope age, and their appreciativeness of the and children, Mrs. Anna Bryan, Miss work of the entertainers. The next Bertie Bathlet and Henry Shultz. All year the guarantors are strictly limdeparted for their several homes ited to 700 season tickets and the Aswishing that Mrs. Bryan may live to ee many more happy returns of the there are going to be a good many

> Miss Janet Potter, of Bellefonte, passing the same out, as the demand was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Laird Curtin, on Sunday. Mrs. Mabel Morrison and daughter, Marian, visited at the home of Jerre Glenn and wife on Sunday.

> Miss Hermie Cronemiller of Belle- what few of those who do not dispose was the guest of her friend, of them will be on sale to the general onte. Miss Helen, this week. Clair Prince visited his sister, Mrs. John Statton, of Rote, over Sunday.

BLANCHARD.

In our churches next Sabbath: well worth it alone for the good it Disciple—No preaching but Sunday did the children, of which the comschool and Endeavor services at the munity will benefit in later years. usual hours. Baptist-Preaching at 11 a. m., and 7.30 p. m., Sunday school and Endeavor services at the usual Rev. Clark, minister.

The farmers of this vicinity with ome exceptions are getting along with their harvest. Most of our veteran farmers say that they never saw oats cut in July before. farmers all report a good yield of hay. Mostly all the farmers have Vonada are no better at this writing. Sunday Miles Vonada, of Zion, rode as much hay in their barns as the

buildings will accommodate.

The state road work which was directed by W. H. Austin has been again definitely suspended.

Sunday Miles Vonada, of Zion, rode his wheel over to see his sister and grandmother, here.

Mrs. Martha Yearick and daughters. Rosetta and Evelyn, left on William Welch, of Avis, with his Saturday for State College to family were visitors of his home folks a few days visiting relatives. They came up in their car Sun lay.

Misses Nellie and Bertha Morris returned home after a visit with Mrs. N. M. Kunes to Philipsburg. They were accompanied home by Misses Miller and Stover, who will pay them

return visit. Miss Winslow, daughter of Edward One of the big annual gatherings Winslow, of Johnsonburg, is spend- for which Centre county has become ing a few days in town. Collins Stull and his friend, of Jer- which this year will be held, as form-

sey Shore, paid his parents a visit erly, in J. Q. Miles' grove, on Saturday evening. L. H. Brewer and Irvin Wagner gram has been prepared by the vartook in the last two days of the trout lous committees: Devotional exer-season by fishing out on the Big Run, cises, by Rev. Wm. B. Cook; address reporting a good catch.

reporting a good catch.

Miss Nellie Kunes and her father, campbell Kunes of Johnsonburg, are will be made by the following perspending a few days in their old home sons-Judge Ellis L. Orvis, Rev. G T. M. Kunes spent a few days last Carson. The famous Tyrone Railroad Williamsport, Milton and Band will furnish the music for the

Jersey Shore. W. A. Bowes has received the material for putting in a hot water system in his property. Chauncey DeLong, of Philadelphia,

came home Saturday to spend his summer vacation. Melvin Winslow, who is employed n Bellwood, spent Sunday at his

FILLMORE.

nome.

We have been having some very ot and dry weather during the past A. L. Garner has started his threshr and is doing good work. Budd Benner has charge of F. H.

lemson's threshing outfit this sea-Harry Rimmey, of Olean, N. Y., was a welcome visitor among rela-tives and friends over Saturday and

was a welcome visitor among relatives and friends over Saturday and Sunday.

In the matter of the estate of William Billett, late of Walker township, deceased.

Letters testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate, are requested to make payment and those having claims or demands against said estate are requested to present the same duly authenticated for settlement without delay to

W. W. BILLETT Sunday with their son, Harry and per family, of Shiloh.

ome of Edw. Taylor. Miss Gustle Tressler spent Sunday with Miss Hazel and Mildred John-

on, of Bellefonte.

Joseph Eckley threshed his fall Joseph Eckley threshed his fall crop at the Kephart farm and shipped it away.

Two young men of Hunter's Park started to Pleasant Gap last Saturday night to attend the festival and were unable to return till Sunday night. What happened boys?

Gilbert Parsons and family, of Unionville, spent Sunday with Cyrus Huey and family, of Hunter's Park.

Administrators.

Administrators. NOTICE.

In the Matter of the Estate of William C. Heinle, late of the Borough of Bellefonte. Centre County, Pa., deceased.

Letters of Administration having been granted to the undersigned, all person indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate settlement, and those having claims to present the same duly proven for settlement to the undersigned Administrators. The prompt presentation of claims will be greatly appreciated. Fortney & Fortney J. M. HEINLE Administrators.

ROCK VIEW. Mrs. Tate spent Tuesday at Sam-

mel Zong's.
Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Houser and daughter, Eleanor spent Sunday at Houserville,

Miss Alma Adams, of Sunbury and Grace Sauseman, of Bellefonte were guests last week of their cousin Maud Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beaver and litdaughter spent Sunday at James

Wilbur Hoover has been on the sick Miss Maude Houser gave a lawn party on Thursday eve, of last week, which was enjoyed by the hilarious crowd of boys and girls present.

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