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CLOSING INCIDENTS IN LICENSE FIGHT

ATTORNEYS FOR BOTH SIDES ARGUE BEFORE ORVIS

COURT HOUSE WELL FILLED

At Every Session With Interested Spectators—Many Women in Attendance—Now Up To The Court—What Will The Harvest Be.

The hearing of arguments for and against the granting of liquor licenses in Centre county drew a large crowd of interested spectators to the Temple of Justice Wednesday, both morning and afternoon. In the audience were the clergyman, and many representative people of the town including a large number of the fair sex. The court was called to order at 10 o'clock with Judge Ellis L. Orvis on the bench. Before hearing the license cases several petitions were presented and acted upon by the court. James C. Furst, Esq., then arose and called the attention of the court to an article published in the Keystone Gazette of January 25th, entitled "A Busy Week in a Dry Town." This article, the speaker had excused considerable comment and the last paragraph had been construed by some as an attempt to influence the court. In explanation he said that the article was written by Dr. G. E. Hines, a physician who had referred to the election of assemblyman next year, many of whom are pledged to local option, and not in any way to the judiciary. Both Mr. Furst and Mr. Moore attorneys for the remonstrants, discussed the article in the paper. The court accepted their explanation and the incident which has stirred up "a tempest in a teapot" for the past two weeks was finally closed.

The first license application considered was that of the Central Hotel at Milesburg of which Henry Kohlbecker is the landlord. James C. Furst, of Bellefonte, and E. H. Moore, of Washington, Pa., represented the remonstrants in this case as well as in all other cases discussed. Milesburg where the no-license advocates were represented by J. Kennedy Johnston, Esq.

Mr. Furst opened the Kohlbecker case by stating that a remonstrance had been filed against the hotel owned by a large number of citizens of Berge township. There were also specific charges setting forth that Henry Kohlbecker was a man of intemperate habits. It was also charged that he sold liquor at the hotel to persons of various ages, although under age had secured drinks at this hotel. A long list of men of intemperate habits had secured drinks here.

Mr. Kohlbecker was represented by Gettig, Bower & Zentz. Mr. Moore argued the case in reply to Mr. Furst and asked why these charges had not been brought before if Mr. Kohlbecker was guilty and not at a license court. He designated it as an attempt to destroy this man's name in an unbecoming manner. He entered a general denial of the intemperate habits of Mr. Kohlbecker and stated that the latter had been suffering from a nervous trouble since childhood and that he took three drinks a day, which was a prescription of a Pittsburg doctor. His bar tender stated that he had asked the Academy students and they had told him they were of age. Mr. Gettig reviewed the testimony of many reputable citizens who had testified that the case was well conducted and was a necessity. He said they had produced 22 witnesses to prove the good conduct of Mr. Kohlbecker and his hotel against three on the other side. He reviewed the Berge high license law and asked that under its provisions this license be granted. Court then adjourned until 1:30 p. m.

The first case of the afternoon was the application of W. L. Daggett of the Bush House. Mr. Moore argued for the remonstrants, discussing the Berge law and commenting on the testimony of J. Warren Hawk, the young 17 years old college student and James Caldwell, also a minor who had been sold liquor at this hotel. He also reviewed the evidence tending to show that he had sold liquor to men of intemperate habits. He quoted S. D. Ray's testimony that Mr. Daggett had said he would not run the hotel without license. He asked that Mr. Daggett was not a fit man to have a license.

W. Harrison Walker and John Blanchard appeared for Mr. Daggett. Mr. Walker made the argument and spoke of the good record Mr. Daggett had made in the 23 years that he had conducted this hotel. Showed how necessary this hotel was and how well it was conducted. Went over the evidence in detail and made a strong plea for the granting of this license.

The Brockhoff case was then taken up and Mr. Moore stated the various charges which have been preferred against Mr. Ray in regard to allowing card games on his premises, selling to minors and men of intemperate habits, etc. said a hotel with a license is a dangerous thing and it is the practice of courts to put the liquor licenses in the hands of only first class men. He argued that Mr. Ray was not such a man.

H. C. Quicker represented Mr. Ray and stated that his client had conducted this hotel for the past twelve years and he was the best landlord the Brockhoff East had always had. He spoke of the good record of Mr. Ray, with the exception of about ten years when it was conducted by C. O. McMillen. Mr. Ray has made valuable improvements to the hotel out of his own pocket. He ridiculed the testimony of Samuel Haupt and others on the other side and replied to the specific charges in detail. He admitted there was card playing in the

(Continued at bottom of next col)

BURNED TO DEATH IN COUNTRY HOME

AGED MAN VICTIM OF FIRE AT MIDDLETOWN, N. J.

WELL KNOWN IN BELLEFONTE

Where He Resided Several Years Ago—Was Married to a Member of One of Bellefonte's Leading Families—No Trace of Body.

John S. Hendrickson, a farmer resident of Bellefonte, and married to one of the leading families of this community, met with a tragic death by fire at his home in Middletown, N. J., sometime Saturday night. Mr. Hendrickson resided in a handsome residence on the picturesque Kings Highway in Middletown village, and sometime during the night the building caught fire and was totally destroyed.

Hendrickson resided with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Taylor who on Saturday night went to New York city to spend the night there with friends. They left Mr. Hendrickson, who was an invalid, at home with an attendant. It is supposed that after his attendant left him for the night he upset the lamp in his room setting fire to the house. The attendant was awakened by the smell of smoke and had hardly time to escape from the house in her night clothes. The wind was blowing a gale from the northwest and there was no fire department in the village, so that the fire burned rapidly and the house and all its contents was destroyed. Coroner Harry C. Fay, of Red Bank, N. J., was called but no trace of the unfortunate man's body was found.

Mr. Hendrickson came of an old German family and was born in Philadelphia about 70 years ago. He was married in Bellefonte in September 1873 to Miss Jennie Harris, a daughter of Joseph Harris, of this place, and they resided in Middletown, N. J., for many years. About ten years ago they resided in Bellefonte for a short time in the residence now occupied by John M. Shugart, on East Linn street and here Mrs. Hendrickson died. Later Mr. Hendrickson and his daughter returned to Middletown where they have since resided. His wife was a sister of the late John Harris, the druggist, Mrs. Eva Blanchard and Mrs. Wister Morris. He is survived by two children, Mrs. Earnest Taylor and Charles Hendrickson, both of Middletown.

Nice Specimen of Bob Cat

Ed. M. Burd, of Milesburg, was in Bellefonte on Tuesday afternoon exhibiting a fine female specimen of the wild feline tribe known as a bob cat, which he had shot that morning in the ridge back of Milesburg. The animal's fur was prettily striped and the paws resembled bunches of cotton. Concealed in each innocent-looking paw, however, were claws that could do as much damage to a man as a threshing machine. The animal was about two and a half feet in length and must have weighed about thirty-five pounds. The bounty on a bob cat is \$4 and the skin is very much in demand by taxidermists. Mr. Burd informed that he had been offered \$6 for the hide, and together with the bounty his day's hunt would amount to a nice sum.

The Goose Came Back

From Hunter's Park comes the story of a goose turning up one week after a fast of four weeks during which time it was a prisoner under an overturned straw stack. On the 7th of last month the large straw shed of A. L. Garner was demolished by the heavy snow, burying some of the farm machinery and number of chickens. Several geese were also missed, and last Thursday while digging among the ruins one of the long-necked fowls was discovered buried under the straw. It had been a prisoner for exactly four weeks with practically nothing to eat, but in spite of its enforced fast appeared none the worse for the experience.

Would Make a Popular Candidate

All sides words of encouragement for Rev. John Hewitt who proposed by influential citizens as a candidate for Congressman, on the Democratic ticket. Should he accept the nomination the citizens of this four-county district could well feel proud of their candidate. Rev. Hewitt would make the strongest candidate of any that we know of.

Season of Self Denial

This season of fasting begins February 25 ending at Easter. April 12. Observance of self denial and is observed by several of the churches, but the great body of people do not pay heed to the season. Cards, dances and socials are dispensed with by those who take heed to its observance.

Have Returned to Their Home

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Arney have returned to their home in Centre Hall after spending the winter with their son, Miles Arney, at Niagara Falls.

but without the knowledge of Mr. Ray. He said the hotel was well conducted and a necessity to the traveling public.

PALMER FOR U. S. SENATOR McCORMICK FOR GOVERNOR

Will Be the Standard Bearers of Progressive Democracy in Pennsylvania.

IS APPROVED BY PRESIDENT WILSON

During the past week there was more than usual interest shown in Pennsylvania politics, when the announcement was made on last Thursday morning, that, after numerous conferences at the White House in Washington, President Wilson had approved of the candidacy of Hon. A. Mitchell Palmer, for U. S. Senator from Pennsylvania, to oppose the re-election of Senator Penrose, and that of Hon. Vance C. McCormick, of Harrisburg, for Governor. Both gentlemen immediately announced their intentions to seek the nomination of the Democratic party for these respective offices at the coming primary election next May, as representing the Re-organized Democracy of Pennsylvania.

For over a month the Guffey-Hall-Brennen-Donnelly-Ryan element of Democrats, who style themselves the "Old Guard," and who take the credit for the nomination of Webster Grim at the Allentown Convention in 1910, announced through Eugene Bonnell that they proposed to name Michael J. Ryan, of Philadelphia, for Governor with the express purpose of licking the present Democratic organization in Pennsylvania, and thereby specially humiliating Chairman Roland S. Morris, National Committeeman, A. Mitchell Palmer, and Hon. Vance C. McCormick, who were largely responsible for the re-organization of the Democracy in Pennsylvania. They also hope thereby to gain control of and dispense all Federal patronage in the state for the next three years.

True to their predictions, last week Ryan formally announced his candidacy for the nomination for governor. It at once had the backing of the Old Guard. In Philadelphia the notorious and corrupt Donnelly-Ryan crew, who are an annex to Penrose's machine, took up the Ryan boom. The "Philadelphia Record" fell in line, because John P. Dyer, the manager, had a hand in nominating Webster Grim, and has played with this bi-partisan machine for years. The "Record," which has always been interested in Senator J. K. P. Hall, of St. Mary's, and with which paper Hall has always been closely connected, could not well do anything else, and in consequence in every issue since has been assailing Palmer, McCormick and Chairman Morris, and boomerang Ryan for Governor. The "Record" has fought the Democratic organization in Pennsylvania ever since Guffey and Hall were repudiated. That is what has been the matter with the "Record"—that is what is the matter with the "Record" now.

In every nook and corner of the state where you find this "Old Guard" Democracy, you now find Ryan boomers. This puts the Old Guard directly back of Ryan.

In order to make the issue plain and put it up squarely to the Democratic voters of Pennsylvania, the names of Palmer and McCormick were chosen with the approval of President Wilson, to meet the "Old Guard," who have enlisted under Michael Ryan for Governor to restore Guffey-Hall-Brennen, et al, to power.

This being an attack on State Chairman Morris, and the re-organization movement in Pennsylvania, Messrs. Palmer and McCormick will stand on the record made by the Re-organized Democracy. They gladly will bear the issue to the Democratic voters of Pennsylvania for their decision at the coming primaries in May. There should be no compromise so that every Democrat in May will have the opportunity of upholding the kind of Democracy that meets with his convictions.

With this brief introductory "The Centre Democrat" deems it appropriate to submit the following extracts from various papers that bear on this issue. This Ryan movement, we believe has back of it, the purpose to confuse our voters, disrupt the party, and ultimately hopes to return Boies Penrose to the United States Senate to the great dis-

WILSON APPROVES PALMER AND McCORMICK.
The following dispatch was sent out by the Associated Press from Washington last Thursday.
"President Wilson made it clear today, that he approved thoroughly the candidacy of Representative A. Mitchell Palmer, of Pennsylvania, for the United States Senate, and that of Vance C. McCormick for Governor. He let it be known that he had not selected any ticket, but that he thoroughly believed in the men whom the State leaders had chosen."

Editorial from the Philadelphia Ledger, Feb. 6. (Republican):
"THE PENNSYLVANIA CAMPAIGN."
"After a conference with the President it is announced that the Democratic candidates in the coming campaign will be Representative Palmer for the United States Senate and ex-Mayor Vance McCormick, of Harrisburg, for the Governorship. Both of the men suggested, or named, by the President have announced that they will make the canvass and both are quite frank in declaring that they had other plans—Palmer desired to run for Governor and McCormick wanted an office. After a conference with the leader of their party they complied with the request or obeyed the commands of that master politician, Woodrow Wilson.

"Congressman Palmer is a capable, energetic, popular man, whose record is without a blemish. He is an able, progressive Democrat, whose standing and repute are such that he can withstand the rigors of the most withering political attack in the heat of a campaign. Mr. McCormick is of the same type and enjoys the respect and confidence of the people of his home city and of the entire Commonwealth.
"These two were the most influential leaders and workers in the difficult task of reorganizing, cleansing and re-establishing the Democratic party of this State upon a basis of respectability, and they performed the task with a promptitude, vigor and thoroughness that have rescued the organization from its deplorable plight as a servile and corrupt, computer device for the dirty work of the machine of another party nominally hostile, and have established it in a position to confront the other parties as a competitor to be reckoned with."

From the Philadelphia Bulletin, (Republican):
"That the ticket has the open approval of the President, and therefore is assured the full strength of Administration backing, is at once the obvious and the most important fact to be noted. That its choice betokens the complete alliance between the Administration and the 'reorganizers' of the Democratic party in Pennsylvania and throws down the gauntlet to the Old Guard, demanding full surrender with no offer of terms, is hardly less of interest. The campaign is to be of a dual form, standing squarely on the Wilson program and achievements in national affairs, and on the platform of the 'reorganizers' in State matters, with the issues clear cut in either phase."
"The ticket is clean, and, personally, above reproach."

From the Pittsburg Post, (Democrat):
"With candidates combining the traits of Palmer and McCormick the Democrats of Pennsylvania can be depended on to do their best work, which in the opinion of the Post, will result in their nomination and election. We base this prediction on the situation that has been produced by revolting opponents, and which brought from the Democratic State chairman the declaration that it is the best opportunity that has been presented in a generation."

"Special" News Item From the Philadelphia Ledger:
ADMINISTRATION WILL HELP.
"WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—President Wilson today took a further hand in advancing the interests of the Palmer-McCormick ticket of the Pennsylvania Democratic reorganizers, which was announced with presidential approval yesterday.

"It was made known by reorganizers here today that Cabinet officers would be sent into Pennsylvania to stump for Palmer and McCormick, candidates for United States Senator and Governor, respectively. Secretary Bryan, Secretary of Labor Wilson and Assistant Secretary of Labor Post are the men booked to communicate the President's views to the Pennsylvania voters. They are expected to take a hand in the anti-primaries campaign and to renew their efforts in the fall campaign should Palmer and McCormick win the nominations in May."

PALMER'S STATEMENT:
Congressman Palmer's statement, summing up the situation follows:
"I had been expected to be a candidate for governorship and so announced to many of my friends. We had hoped that Secretary Wilson would be a candidate for Senator but, having sought the President's counsel, we find that he is averse to Mr. Wilson's leaving the cabinet. It is the President's judgment that I should make the race for Senator and I have decided to do so."

"In the gubernatorial contest, the line will be drawn just as effectively as if I were a candidate, for I understand that Vance C. McCormick, (Continued on page 4—2nd column)

SOME RECOLLECTIONS OF GEN. JAMES A. BEAVER

BY THOMAS H. MURRAY, ESQ., OF CLEARFIELD

PAYS HIM SPLENDID TRIBUTE

Tells of General's Considerate Treatment of Adversaries at the Bar—Incidents of Early Day in Centre County Courts.

In the last issue of the Craftsman's Journal published at Clearfield, Pa., there appears an article from the pen of Thomas H. Murray under the head of "Recollections of General James A. Beaver." The writer was a life long friend of Gen. Beaver and is one of the oldest attorneys at the Clearfield bar, as well as one of the leading lawyers of Centre Pennsylvania, and has frequently appeared before the courts of Centre county. We deem the article of such an interesting character that we publish it in full as follows:
"Over twenty-five years ago someone asked him which title he liked best, General or Governor. 'Well' he said, 'I don't care for either title, but the one that cost me most, referring of course to the loss of his leg in battle. The first time I ever saw him was on the night of the 31st of May, 1869, at the Lock Haven depot. He was then in his thirty-second year, but did not appear to be over 25, young and lithe and eager for whatever was to be done. The next day in the forenoon session he was called on for an address by Chaplain McCabe, who was the presiding officer for the Convention, and I then first knew who he was. He then spoke from the floor and in the afternoon session from the platform. He was a sprightly interesting speaker, and attracted much attention. He drew knowledge of the State, which day after day, before the contest had warmed up, he took me to his place for supper. When we started to ride up the hill I made the mistake of offering to help him into the buggy, 'No, sir,' he said, 'I will walk with a cane of my own, and I will take care of myself with one leg better care of myself with two. Judge Orvis used to say it was hard to understand what use Beaver would be for another leg. At home, surrounded by his young family, in what appeared to be an ideal home situation, he was a most active law practitioner.

In the midst of an active law practice, he was carrying on a special study of the history and resources of his great State to the Governorship, of which he was seven years afterwards called. In that high office he was especially distinguished by the first day of his service and by his success in bringing every department of the Government up to a high standard of efficiency. He lost no time in seeking to build up a following to provide for him in the future. He was quite willing to trust the people for that and they did not fail him at the opportune time, when he entered upon the judicial career to which all his later years were devoted. He was also greatly aided as Governor by the non-partisan judicial nomination, the study referred to had given him. When he was elevated to the Superior Court Bench, many of his friends felt that this position would prove too inactive for a man of his wonderful energy and activity, but his experience in that Court amply justified his election and re-election. His opinions displayed such knowledge of the law, and such care in administering it as surprised his friends and showed him to be not only an upright but an efficient Judge.

His great achievements as a soldier, statesman and Judge had, however, to do with a passing world. His greatest achievement to my mind was this: That while his life was crowded with almost every form of activity with military affairs relating not only to the Civil War, but also to the Spanish War, and during all his and duties of State he never lost sight of his paramount obligation to his God. It was told me long ago by men in his command that like Washington, in the dark days of war he would stand up before his soldiers and with uplifted hand and voice would implore the Divine blessing upon them and the great cause they represented. As a worshipper of the Church of his choice and as a representative of that great church in its assemblies both at home and abroad he was distinguished by the courage and fearlessness of his convictions and the intelligence with which he was able to impress them upon his fellowmen far and wide.
"Samuel Smiles says that Trade is a severer test of character and courage than is the battlefield. It must never be forgotten that when a long-er young man surrendered up his property for debt. That property he had wisely and prudently gathered when young against the years when he would become inactive. That debt was the debt of a corporation of which he was President, that without any fault of his had become insolvent. Of course there was no original legal liability upon him and it was hard to understand that he could be morally liable, but to the protest of his friends and the assurance, greater and harder than he had made a generation before in battle he made answer that he would always feel that some of the creditors had trusted the company because of his name and that he could only feel right by realizing that he had done everything in his power to protect them. A single piece of mineral property paid in all the years since to the Trust Company for the benefit of creditors an amount that would have been a sufficient provision on which to maintain a family.
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Beaver's Successor Appointed.
Frank N. Trexler, of Allentown, former judge of Lehigh county, has been appointed judge of the superior court to fill the vacancy caused by the death of General James A. Beaver. Judge Trexler's commission will be forwarded to him at once. Candidates for the full term will be nominated at the May primary under the non-partisan judicial nomination.

The new judge served as judge of the courts of Lehigh county from 1902 until the first Monday of January this year. He was a candidate for re-election and was defeated by Clinton A. Graham for the nomination.

Judge Trexler, who is a republican, was born in Allentown in 1861, graduated from Muhlenberg college in 1879 and was admitted to the Lehigh county bar in 1882. For ten years he was city solicitor. After that and on the death of Judge Albright, in 1902, he was appointed by Governor Stone to fill the vacancy, being elected for the full ten year term in 1905. He is a brother of Colonel Harry C. Trexler, quartermaster general of the National Guard.

Stricken After Attending Funeral.
Perry Stover, a brother-in-law of the late J. Calvin Morris, whose death occurred at Huntingdon on Saturday, came to Rebersburg from his home in West Virginia this week to attend the funeral of Mr. Morris which took place on Wednesday. After the interment had been made, Mr. Stover started for Millersburg to visit his sister, Mrs. Metz, and while on the way was stricken with paralysis. He was removed to Mrs. Metz's home where he is now lying in a precarious condition.

Hospital Notes.
Admitted for treatment—Catherine Farley, of Howard.
Operations—Malinda Weaver, Bellefonte; Ruth Waite, aged 9 years, of Port Matilda.
Discharged—Wm. Wright, Jr., of Unionville.

There were thirty-two patients now in the hospital.
Mrs. Bell Markle and granddaughter, Isabel Markle, of West Decatur, have closed their home and gone to stay till spring with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Goss, of Buffalo, N. Y. Mrs. Markle has been ill with rheumatism all winter.

His enduring renown for having governed wisely and well a State in the days when that State was an Empire greater than was England in the illustrious reign of Elizabeth are quite overshadowed by this single act of moral heroism that will shine out in the years to come brighter and more enduring than the stars that gather in the brow of night."
"THOMAS H. MURRAY."
"Clearfield, February 4, 1914."

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