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THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1914.

Pardoned After 13 Years.

Kate Edwards, found guilty of murdering her husband thirtee years ago and under the shadow of the noose all these years, was released from the county jail at Reading last Friday under a pardon granted by Governor Tener. Three former governors, Stone, Pennypacker and Stuart, refused to set a day for her execution Last week, however, the Pardon Board recommended her freedom. During her imprisonment her life has undergone a transformation, so that the Kate Edwards of old is a changed women.

Few Remonstrances.

A comparatively small number of remonstrances is being presented to the court this year against the granting of liquor licenses. This cannot mean that the forces against the saloon are decreasing, or that the sentiment against granting licenses is weakening. It means that the temperance people believe general remonstrance will have no effect with the court, but a new question is raised this year with reference to some of the applicants, and the court will be called upon not only to note the required number of names, but the charge is made that many of the signers of Stoyestown are not REPUTABLE citizens. This will mean that the court has to decide in that case whether those signers are reputable or not. Several new towns in the northern part of the county are on the list for license, but strong remonstrances are out against them. But aside from the several cases where strong opposition is made, the county is not taking a very active interest in remonstrating. There seems to be a calm preceding a storm which will be far-reaching in its effects.

Boost.

The winter season is here, but the business world is ever active and always looking ahead to do more and bigger things in the future, and while that is the uppermost thought in the minds of the people, along with the planning for more and greater things, our thought should be in connection with the greater, bigger and better things for Meyersdale, also where every one can find employment, where every house has a tenant, and thrift and prosperity make the people contented and comfortable.

Meyersdale, beautifully located, healthful as to climate, having good stores and all conveniences common to an enterprising community, should advance and take a commanding place in the near future. We have some industries. These should be fostered whenever possible, then we should reach out and get others. The labor consideration is always an important matter. The call for one hundred more women should mean a hundred who are not now engaged in some industry already in operation. Let 100 names come to the Commercial Club and it seems that a new industry will find its home in Meyersdale.

State Tickets.

That the Penrose organization is realizing the stiff proposition that confronts it is seen in its effort to secure a candidate of high standing for Governor. The field has been canvassed and the hope for success seems to lie in ex-Governor Edwin S. Stuart, but the ex-governor evidently could not see his way clear to again become a candidate for the exalted office, and now the organization has apparently centered on Dr. Brumbaugh, a man who has a reputation as a scholar and possessing many qualities that are essential in this day of independent thinking and independent voting, to attract which Barton had used to blow out the voter. Of course any man on the Penrose ticket must be a loyal Penrose man. What the Progressives will finally do remains a candidate for the exalted office, and now the organization has loyal Penrose man. What the Progressives will finally do remains for the future to determine.

The Democracy has two strong and capable men in Palmer for the United States Senate and McCormick for Governor, and with Farmer Creasy somewhere on the state ticket, would make a combination that would attract the urban and rural voters. Men or such character would be the highest expression of the clearest vision and profoundest wisdom of the Democratic party whether emanating from the White House or the spontaneous utterance of a united and aggressive party.

Parents' Day.

The public schools of Meyersdale presented a sight on Parents' Day that could not help but make the blood course a little more freely and with more color than for many a day. When one considers the heavy taxes that are annually paid to support our public schools one wonders what returns will come from all this. public was permitted to see the work that is being done from the little six-year-olds up through the grades and high school. we think for a moment of the penmanship of the second grade pupils, the map drawing and coloring, and here it may not be out or place to call attention to the work of map drawing by Jeanette Cole, a colored girl in Miss Floto's room. The work seems perfect. The fact is it was a proud day for Meyersdale. Many helped to contribute to this success. First of all was the guiding head of our schools, the supervising principal. Of course, the board of directors was in full sympathy and gave help and encourage ment, then the enthusiastic teachers in the preparation, then the disciplined, vivacious, exuberant boys and girls, the ladies of the Parent Teachers' Association, then the surging, teeming proud fathers and mothers, the enthusiastic and well wishing friends. It was an epoch in the school work of Meyersdale, when nearly four thousand visits were made. All who honored the day by a visit were well pleased. "An occasional visit, not on a holiday, would a result. doubtless amply repay anyone for the time spent in the schools of

MARCH came in like a lion, and if the old saying holds good, it go out like a lamb. But no matter whether it blows or snows, after from the Blair-Huntington country from the Bl will go out like a lamb. But no matter whether it blows or snows, ator St. Patrick's Day will be observed on the 17th.

PICKED UP IN

Leechburg.—If Andrew Fleming, 70 ears old, of Boggs township, recovers om internal injuries and expos unfered mutates and exposure unfered when he was thrown from his deigh, he will owe his life to his morse. The aged man was thrown out und was not found until early morning, when the neighing of his horse the the neighing of his horse titracted the attention of a pedestrian. Seemingly knowing of its master's blight, the horse had stayed within a ew feet of where the accident scarried and neighed for help.

Clarion.—After a revolver fight in which a vicious dog played an imporant part, two members of the state constabulary captured two alleged blackhand men. Later a third man was arrested. Michael Plazzo of Hills-fille received a letter demanding that 5500 be placed in a tree near Hillsville meler penalty of death. A replace of mader penalty of death. A package of oills were carried to the old tree by lazzo and deposited there. The state olice were concealed in the bushes lear the tree. A short time later, two nen, with a dog, after looking around, went to the tree and got the money.

Washington—Rey Charles M. Mil.

Washington.—Rev. Charles M. Miler, a retired Methodist clergyman of Washington, received an anonymous etter from Ligonler, in which the writer stated that 40 years ago, while Rev. Mr. Miller was preaching at Litonier, a member of the congregation anded the writer \$5 to be applied to be pastor's salary. Instead of giving he money to the pastor, he put the \$5 his pocket. his pocket.

Washington.-John A. Bell of Carregie, representing Pittsburg capital-sts, gave seven farmers of Cross Preek notice that he would accept op-ions on the purchase of their coal, aggregating 1,200 acres. The aggre-gate price to be paid for the coal is

Greensburg.—Attorney G. B. Shaw innounced that he is not a candidate or the place of the late Judge Young in the Federal court bench. His with-lrawal is in favor of Attorney Paul H. faither of Greensburg, who is a ca lidate.

Harrisburg.—The will of Margaret Durkees, who died several years go, was found sewed in the hem of silk dress which lay in the bottom of a trunk. It was discovered after scrap of paper in an old picture rame was found and which told where he will was.

Sunbury.-Alarm is being felt here Sunbury.—Alarm is being felt here because of an immense ice jam and gorge similar to that which broke Shamokin dam here and carried off numerous bridges in this vicinity. The gorge has formed on the crest of the broken dam and has hindered the progress of the water. The ice is a learly ten feet high and as water strikes it it freezes and the thickness and height increase. nd height increase.

Vandergrift. — Liquor and liquor irinkers are under the ban at the various plants of the American Sheet and Tin Plate company. Thousands of employes in the company's plants in Leechburg, Hyde Park, New Kensington and Vandergift have been notified that they must withdraw from traternal organizations which maintain sideboard, or cease to be employes.

Huntingdon. — Samuel D. Smith, ged 66, was killed by an express rain on the Pennsylvania railroad.

Corry.-Edwin Dowler, aged 19, was killed by an Erie railroad train in

Union City. He was a brakeman.
Connellsville.—The Fort Hill plant
of W. J. Rainey resumed operations
of the a suspension of three weeks.
One hundred ovens were fired. At the Paul works 15 more ovens were put in clast. Ten furnaces were fired at the sligo iron mills here.

Somerset.—The acre farm, with a good dwelling on it, of John De Pom-oe, Upper Turkeyfoot township, was sold at sheriff's sale for \$50. The pur

Lock Haven. - Although he died ne country will receive substantial ums from the large estate left by he late Wilson D. Kistler, a million-ire banker of this city. A few days efore Kistler's death, several weeks go, he requested his attorney to draw p a will providing for the public be-uests, but the banker died before the ocument was completed. His family nnounced that his wishes would be arried out.

wilkesbarre. — The collection willis at Ashley, near here, were recorded
by the thieves by mail. New
were attached to the accompanying
one, but the envelope was postmarked
Pittsburg.

Philadelphia. - The searching for two burglars charged with cutting off a woman's hair at he roots when they were disappointed at not finding any more valuable pooty in her home. The victim, Mrs. Charles Blackburn, is seriously ill as

Altoona.—P. W. Snyder, a Hollidays-burg druggist, who was a member of the last two legislatures, is the first who has announced his candidacy

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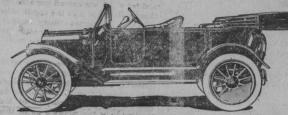
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