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Democratic State Ticket. For Treasurer FRANK C. OSBORN, of Alleghany. For Supreme Judge

SAMUEL GUSTINE THOMPSON, of Philadelphia.

Democratic County Ticket. For Sheriff .- J. P CONDO. For Treasurer.-JOHN Q. MILES.

For Register .- GEO. W. RUMBERG ER. For Recorder .- W. GALER MORRISON. For Commissioners. GEO. L. GOODHART T. FRANK ADAMS. For Auditors, { H. W. BICKLE. W. W. ROYER. Surveyor.-W. N. GROVE. Coroner.-DR. G. S. FRANK.

Let Democrats Be Democrats.

The life of a political organization may be said to last only so long as such an organization may find enough members to keep it in existence. Of a certainty the varying fortunes of politics have much to do with the support of the party favored, but there is nothing that promotes a strong, healthful growth like active workers for party principles.

There must be some incentive, how ever, for that work of individuals which keeps a political organization always on the aggressive. In Democracy we find the fulfillment of all these hopes, for the weal of our government, with which we are imbued as every campaign comes round. The principles of the Democratic platforms, national, state and county, are the ones we love and those in which we have implicit faith. In working for the partys candidates we are really working for the principles they expouse, because they are the ones we deem best.

It is essential therefore, if we would make our party invincible, that we give it our hearty support at all times. No finer evidence of fealty to party principles nor better assurance that success will crown determined effort is to be found than the history of the of a century affords. Beginning the our candidates and with your support struggle for supremacy with odds against us that seemed almost insurmountable the party worked on and on, meeting rebuff again and again, only to until CLEVELAND was elected President in 1884. This material success was encouraging and the fight still carried overwhelming condemnation of Repub- of the county, he has always lived a lican measures and tariff robbery in sober, industrious christian life, mak-

It is in such a victory that we see principles and intent of Democracy And it would never have been won had we not stood together through all those years of defeat. Now the question arises, why did we stand together? that Board for its successful managewhy was it that we did not become dis- ment of the county's business. He was couraged and leavy the party ship to careful, economic and neat in his work float itself? The answer comes, BE. and a glimpse into the books of the CAUSE WE ARE DEMOCRATS! Commissioner's office, during his em-Because we believed that Democratic ployment as clerk, will convince all principles were the ones needful to the | that those of the Register's office will proper government of our country.

It is because you are Democrats we custodian. appeal to you in this a campaign which you may deem of little impor- county to vote for Mr. RUMBERGER, be tance to let the same old zeal arouse cause he has always been a Democrat you. Let there be the same determi- himself and has a right to expect the nation for party success that has char- undivided support of his party. acterized you in the past. Remember only that Democracy is the fight and that you are a Democrat. You voted for the party last Fall and everywhere Republicans are taunting you with the charge that the present business depression is due to the change in the administration when they know, as well as you, that the rotten Republican legislation of years previous, and unchanged to-day, has been the direct cause of all the trouble. The time has people. come for you to vindicate yourself. Show that you voted right last Fall by county behind two spanking grey ration of the tariff bill agree that it is voting the same way on November horses and is putting on as much style

-John Condo is the Democratic nominee for Sheriff of Centre county MILES, the plain. every day, hard and as such has reason to expect every Democrat in the county to vote for him. He is a man particularly adapt. ed for the office to which he aspires auditors be elected so that the people treasury, but the deficiency under the and aside from his exceptional qualifi- of the county will have careful officials new tariff bill cannot be disposed of in cations has been a life long Democrat. to look over the books and tell them any other way than by some other He was made our nominee by the con- how well Democratic office holders vention, now let us all turn out and have kept the faith reposed in them. jority.

The Tariff Racket In Ohio.

The supporters of McKinley are making a tariff hurrah of the campaign they are conducting in Ohio. They point to the business depression as the effect of Democratic "free trade," and go on with their clatter as if the Democratic tariff policy were actually in operation and exerting an influence upon the industries of the country. The people of Ohio are a population of average intelligence, and it is to be seen to what extent they will be affected by the absurd misrepresentation that business derangements that have taken place while Republican tariff and financial regulations are still in force, are to be attributed to the Democratic policy that has not yet been put in action, and, in fact, not yet formulated.

Ohio is a Republican state and in all probability will give its usual Republican majority at the next election. Then it will be proclaimed by the Mc KINLEYITES that Ohio has pronounced against Democratic "free trade," and it will be heralded as a revolution of popalar sentiment

But the defeat of this claim, and the absurdity of this McKINLEY assumption, will be fully shown after the action of the Democrats on the tariff has been taken. The tariff will certainly be revised; many of the higher duties will be lowered; unnecessary burdens will be removed, and a number of the most important raw materials will be placed on the free list. Business, which has been depressed by causes, in no way connected with the tariff, will resume its accustomed activity; manufacturers will be attended with a more substantial prosperity than under the unnatural stimulus of a monopoly policy, and the country will flourish under a Democratic tariff. Then will be made evident the utter folly of the McKinley campaign in Ohio, which is based on the misrepresentation that the advent of a Democratic administra tion has ruined the business of the

-Dr. GEORGE S. FRANK, of Mill heim, the Democratic nominee for Coroner, as well as W. N. GROVE, the nominee for Surveyor, should receive they will accomplish their aim.

Geørge W. Rumberger.

One of the truest and best known be spurred to harder work next time, Democrats in the county is on our until it met success, in a measure, ticket this Fall for the office of Regis when TILDEN was elected President in | ter and to say that he will be elected is 1876. The theft of the office by simply toretelling the wish of a major-HAYES only aroused the Democrats to ity of four voters. We refer to G. more determined action and they W. RUMBERGER, of Philipsburg, whose prompt and courteous personal attenstruggled in the combat with Republi- life long devotion to the interests of canism, that seemed unconquerable be- Democracy makes him one of the most en one of the most popular officials the hind its entrenchment of corruption, deserving candidates whose name has appeared on the ticket for years.

He is a man about whom not a single uncomplimentary utterance can be on found its greatest victory in that made for, as a resident in various parts ing friends of all who knew him and gaining the confidence of hosts' of peothe result of teaching the people the ple who will find it a pleasure to vote for him on November 7th.

When! Commissioner's clerk, under Messrs. GRIEST and WOLF, he shared much of the credit that was accorded be properly kept if he is elected their

It behooves every Democrat in the

-JARED HARPER is still sending out those 3x4 supplements in the Magnet, trying to tell the people that he ought to be the next Treasurer of the county, but JERRY can't fool any one when the election is over Messrs. HAR-PER and COMLEY will both find out that the combination didn't deceive the

as the Prince of Wales. The people them think it can be reported at least working Huston township farmer.

---It is essential that Democratic

How to Answer Them.

It is the custom of Republican campaign workers in this county to blame the present depressed condition of the business of the country on the advent of Pemocracy to power. For the benefit of those who may not have thought of an effective answer for such affrontery, let us follow the facts for thirtythree years back and answer occording-

The Republicans have run the national government since 1860, with but a single exception of four years. Under this regime we have experienced four terrible panics. During the operation of the SHERMAN act, a Republican measure which has been in effect for the past few years, the government credit has been impaired, manufactories closed and men are working at reduced wages and short days. Under the same act we are using a dollar that is worth only sixty-eight cents, while under the McKINLEY bill, a Republican enactment, the farmer is getting only fifty five cents a bushel for his wheat and twelve cents a pound for his wool.

Put this statement to the Republican who cries "hard times" at you and ask bim to explain its cause. He demn the party for which he is begging

Democrats your principles are grand, glorious and patriotic, they will bring the country into the highest era of prosperity it has ever known when once they have chance to become operative. Endorse them then by voting new man, snapped the ball back and for the straight ticket.

- Did you say that JOHN HARTER? Did you say that "the intelligence of this country is in the Republican Party?' If you did, how have you the nerve to ask a Democrat to vote for you. Surely you don't want your defeat tainted with poor, ignorant, Democratic votes.

---It seems almost like a work of

supererogation to dwell upon the qualifications or deserts of our candidate for the office of Recorder. Mr. Mon-RISON has spent three years in the office, and the neat and correct set of books kept during his term attest for the full party vote. They are in the themselves his ability and fitness for Democratic party for the last quarter race to win just the same as the rest of the position. They are at all times open to public inspection, and all who desire to have ocular proof that he is the right man in the right place, have only to visit his office to be convinced Osgood.....right half back......Haley. beyond question. Mr. Morrison gives | Knipe.....full bac.k......Stuart. his personal and undivided attention to the affairs of his office, and those hav ing business with him are not only certain that their work will be correctly done, but that they will receive the tion which is their due. He has provcounty has ever had and one of the most deserving as well. There is no reason why he should not poll the full party vote. A good man is a credit to it, for that reason Mr. Morrison should receive your undivided support.

> Democrats don't get mixed up in the fight between STROHM and RID-DLE leave them to run their own affairs and vote for Messrs. ADAMS and GOOD-HART. We had a taste of what Republican Commissioners do, when HENDERSON's gang was in, and we don't wan't to run any more risks. So no that another of its immense magnitude matter what either STROHM or RIDDLE will be seen by the readers of these may ask for don't do it, but stick to our lines. A liberal education in itself is candidates and be assured of good to be obtained by an inspection of the officials.

-If any Democrat in Centre county votes for John HARTER for Sheriff then we will be forced to believe that there is some truth in HARTER's statement that "the intelligence of the country is in the Republican Party." For surely Democrats are dummies if they vote for a man who has the brazenness to call them ignorant, then turn around and ask for their votes.

he is going to have a majority of three with such trash. Democrats are going hundred in the county. The people to vote for Mr. MILES all the same and don't like "blow guns" and usually passed." blow them up.

An Income Tax Probable.

Washington, Oct. 23.—All the Democratic members of the ways and - Mr. Comley is riding over the means committee engaged in the prepadesirable to have the bill reported at don't like such a way of electioneering within a month. The income tax senand are going to vote for John Q. timent is growing among the Democrats of the house. It is admitted that some other taxation than is now in force is necessary. It is now intended to make up the present deficit by coinage of the seigniorage of silver in the mode of taxation.

> If you want printing of any! deplace to have it done.

P. S. C's Great Showing Against the University

The Pennsylvania State College Foot Ball Team Displays Surprising Strength-The University of Pennsulvania Has a Close Call-A Clean Well Played Game from Start to Finish.

PHILADELPHIA, October 25.—The University of Pennsylvania foot ball early Saturday evening on a warrant team defeated the strong Pennsylvania sworn out by Manager F. W. New-State College team here this afternoon man, of the Capital District Messenger by the narrow and unsatisfactory score service here. The warrant was based of 18 to 6. The boys from Bellefonte on charges made by two of the messenplayed surprisingly good foot ball, ger boys, who had been called to Peck's their touch down being scored five rooms, at 27 South Hawk street. minutes after play began. White having secured the ball on a fumble by n Knipe and after a long run carried it Peck asked the detective to let him over the Varsity line mid the frantic commit suicide. The detective said cheering of a score or more of the ad- he would if he had another witness mirers, of the blue and white who were there to howl for them.

trouble in making gains through Penn- his denial of the boys' story and desylvania's line. Time and again they claring that it was the continuance of would take the ball right through the the persecution which began with his centre and tackles for five, ten and arrest for destroying the papers relat fifteen yards. They did not gain so much at skirting the ends, as the end rushers for Pennsylvania tackled fairly well.

team in the second half, when Oliver, having been drinking heavily since his the big guard and best man of the Pennsylvania line went down beneath driven to it by the strong hand of the a heap of wriggling players with his leg bent under him. When he was extricated it was found that his knee him. was badly wrenched and it was necessary for his companions to carry him won't do it, for if he did, he would con-demn the party for which he is hegging says it is doubtful if Oliver will be able to play in the big game with Princeton next week. Nelson also had a leg twisted and retired. He is not so badly hurt as Oliver, however.

To sum up, the interference of Pennsylvania was very poor, and there was a general lack of team work. The centre play was faulty. Woodruff, a he was very erratic in his play. On the other hand the State college boys put up a surprising game, their tack ling being fierce and for the first balf they more than held their own with Pennsylvania. In the second half, however, the superior end work of Pennsylvania told, and the latter were able to score two touch downs and win. Though the score should rightfully be

18 to 12 as White made another touchdown in the second half which was not allowed because the umpire did not see Knipe fumble, before White secured it for another long run which resulted

The line up was as follows: Pennsylvania. Positions. State College.

Mackeyleft tackle Dunsmore. OliverFisher. Woodruff......George. Wharton....right guard....Dunsmore. Reese......Dowler. Newton......right end.........White Vail......quarter back.......Atherton Gelbertleft half back Church.

Final Extraordinary Inducement for World's Fair Travel.

tinuing until Sunday, October 28th inclusive, excursion tickets to Chicago will be placed on sale, and will be good for passage on all trains except the Pennsylvania Limited, from York, Harrisburg, and points west on the main line, including the branches, Frederick Division, Cumberland Valley Railroad, Lewistown Division to Selinsgrove, Tyrone Division to Lock Haven, Altoona, Cambria and Clearthe party and will prove a strength to field, Southwest Bedford West Penn Division and Monongahela Divisions. \$15.00 from York, \$16.60 from Frederick, \$15.75 from Harrisburg, \$14.50 from Altoona, and proportionate

rates from other stations. This arrangement is a most unexceptional one, and will undoubtedly be the cause of many visiting the great Exposition during the closing days, who would not otherwise undertake the

journey. All who can do so are advised to see incomprehensibly large collection of wonderful inventions and sights incorporated in this mighty effort of the American people.

What Governor Russell Says.

Boston, Oct. 25 .- The Transcript says: "Governor Russell has just returned from Washington. He breakfasted with Secretary Carlisle, dined with Secretary Herbert, saw Secretary Gresham, and visited and had a long conversation with President Cleveland. He refused to repeat anything that was said by the president, but he gives the result of his impression while at the -HARTER is blowing around that capitol, that the silver coinage compromise will not be adopted and that the Wilson bill repealing the purchase clause of the Sherman bill will be

Named for a Cabinet Position.

Buzzard's Bay, Mass., Oct. 23 .-The reports of rumors on "Change," Boston, on Saturday, that Attorney General Olney is to resign his cabinet portfolio to retain his counselship for pany have reviewed the stories of last | fonte and Mill Hall, making connecsummer, which the friends of Governor W. E. Russell told months ago. They prophesied then, and are surer now than ever, that when the "Boy Governor's" term expires the attorney will go into President Cleveland's cabinet in his place.

The Big Fight Off.

NEW YORK, October 24.-Charley A. Brady, acting for Corbett, has de-clined the Bolingbroke club's offer of lutely off for good.

Peck Wishes to Die.

The Ex-Commissioner of the New York State Bnreau of Labor Statistics Arrested on Satur

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 22.-Charles F. Peck, ex-commisioner of the state bureau of labor statistics, was arrested

Detective Sweeney, who was sent to make the arrest, found Peck in bed. present.

At the station house Peck appeared The visitors seemed to have little to be very nervous and kept repeating ing to his last tariff and-wages report.

Peck returned from Europe last week and was arraigned on Wednesday under the old indictments for de-A crushing blow came to the home stroying public papers. He admits return to Albany and says that he was persecution that is resting on him, and which has driven all his friends from

Prince Bismarck's Condition.

BERLIN, October 24 .- Dr. Schweninger made a short visit at Friedrichsruhe to-day. He found Prince Bismarck improving and advised him to remain in Friedrichsruhe as the climate and surroundings there were much better fitted for his age and condition than the climate and surroundings of Varzin or any royal palace offered by the emperor of King Humbert.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

-The death of Mrs. Sallie Long occurred at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Royer, at Centre Hill, on Tuesday night. Deceased was 85 years

RIGHT YOU ARE BROTHER BAIR .-We don't believe there is a town in all Pennsylvania where the citizens are more sociable and courteous than Bellefonte. A stranger or visitor going to that place is met with such a welcome by the people that he is made to feel at home while stopping within its limits .-Philipsburg Journal.

interesting meeting will be held on Sun- be many years before it can be seen day afternoon, at 4 o'clock, in the Y. M. C. A. rooms. Short talks will be made by delegates who attended the Bellefonte at Garman's opera house, on State Convention, at Wilkes-barre. Saturday Oct 28th and comes flushed Gen. J. A. Beaver will be present and with a metropolitan success, one of the make a short address. Music by the male quartette. Prof. Ammerman will summer season in Daly's Theatre, where preside at the organ and Walter Derstine he pleased the critical metropolitan au-Commencing October 20th, and con- will play the cornet. Every man in diences to the top of their bent with the town is invited.

> MARRIAGE LICENSES .- Issued dur. ing the past week-Taken from the docket.

M. G. McConnell, of Tyrone, and Tillie Marks, of Port Matilda. George F. John and Ada Houp, both

of Powelton. J. C. Vonada and Sadie Smith, both of Centre Hill. Irvin J. Packer and May F. Brick-

ley, both of Romola. W. A. Spotts and Cora J. Miller, both of Union Twp.

--- Despite all the talk that one hears about incompatibility and matrimonial dissonance our young people seem perfectly willing to make the venture. Among the October weddings that we have recorded none is of more interest to Bellefonte people than that of Mr. Walter I. Lembkey and Miss Grace Hurd, who were married at the bride's home in Altoona, Wednesday. Miss celebrated last Friday bears any signifi-Hurd, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Misses Ramey and Jennia Laughman were the bridesmaids and the recipients. Those who were partakthe best man was Mr. Jesse Lee, of Washington, D. C. Many choice flowers, good music and well dressed guests made it a brilliant affair and if the Altoona papers are to be relied upon. Walter, who had always been counted a Bellefonte boy 'til he moved to Washington, is to be congratulated on the

woman of his choice.

Pennsylvania is almost completed, for Bellefonte, Mrs. Lina Jodon, Mrs. there remains only about three miles of Jacob Bathurst, Mrs. Mary Goss, Belletrack to be laid. Two bridges are yet wood, Blair Co., in all about forty, to be put in place and the rails laid from who sat down to the bountiful and well the junction with the Nittany Valley served dinner. road to this place, until the first train can run over the line. The rolling stock has all been ordered and will be here in a short time. One passenger train will happy and fitting. the Boston and Maine Railroad com- make three trips daily, between Belletions with the Beach Creek at that place, (Barney) still votes the Democratic tickwhile two freight trains, one stationed at each end of the line, will handle that Twp. branch of the traffic. The locomotives ger coaches were purchased at Wiltracks will be laid.

DIED .- On the night of October 21st, 1893, Miss Ella Garner, daughter of Samuel and Julia Garner, of near the State College, died after only three hours illness, of neuralgia of the heart. Sitting in the comfortable parlor of her home with other members of the family and friends, she clasped her hands on her heart and exclaimed: "oh! what a pain." The physician was called who, with kind friends and loving hands, did what could be done but no relief came and soon, much sooner than the loving ones could realize, the angel of death had crossed the threshold and she, who only three hours before was in the fulness of life, the joy of her friends and the light of the home, was still in death.

This is the second time that death, within recent years entered the home of the Garners and took each time a daughter in the flush of womanhood.

Miss Ella was one of the sprightly, bright young women it is always a pleasure to meet, dutiful in all relations of life. The vacancy her death leaves in the home will long, very long, be felt. But while the relations and friends do mourn they are not as those without

This young woman was a faithful and devout member of the Methodist church since childhood. While the dread messenger came suddenly he surely found her ready to exchange the joys and pleasures of this life, beautiful as they are, for the endless joys and boundless pleasures in the city eternal, in the heavens, whose builder and founder is

KELLAR .- The missionaries in Thibet, who have not yet succeeded in penetrating to the sacred city of Lhasa have been sorely in need of late of the expert assistance of some American or European who could put them on a footing of friendship with the adepts of that country, introduce them to the mysteries of the famous mountain monestaries where Koot, Hoomi, Lal Sing learn the mysteries of life and death and where the secrets of ancient magic have been preserved for centuries. It was there, after many years residence in India, that Kellar, now the most famous of living magicians, learned the mysteries of Black and White Magic and the art of philosophy. And it is to him that the missionaries have appealed; so that Y. M. C. A. MEN'S MEETING .- An if his performance is missed now it may again. The only Kellar will give his really unequalled entertainment in most trying circumstances during a long same marvels which he now proposes to exhibit here. Among them will be "Flyto," "Out of Sight," "Oh," in which a human being is made to disappear from a brilliantly lighted stage and under the immediate gaze of the audience; "Cagliostro, or the Cassadaga Propaganda," the famous Davenport seance, and last "Karmos." in which his accomplished and lovely wife, Mrs. Kellar, assists him in the most marvelous exhibition of mind reading ever witnessed either before or since the days of the ill-fated Washington Irving Bis-

> WEDDING ANNIVERSARY .-- The sons and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Barnabas Shope gave their parents a happy day on Friday last. Our friend Barney was literally caught napping. It was the 48th anniversary of his wedding, a happy event and a propitious one indeed, if the manner in which it was cance. The presents were handsome useful and generous, and greatly pleased ers in the feast were:

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Shope and children, Thos. L. Shope, Mrs. Geo. Reeder and children, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Neff and children, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shults; Mrs. Lizzie Bubb and children, Mr. Christopher Shope brother to Mr. Barnabas Shope, Rev. Aurand and lady, of the Evangelical church. Mr. R. C. Irwin, Mrs. Nanny McMeen -The new Central Rail-road of Mrs. Jos. Neff, Mrs. Geo. Kerns, of

An appropriate address, followed with prayer was delivered by the Rev. Aurand, whose remarks were exceptionally

Mr. and Mrs. Barnabas Shope still live at the old place, and Mr. Shope et at the polls, East precinct Boggs

Many Bellefonters remember Barney general will resign, and that Russell are being made at the celebrated works | Shope, the carriage-maker who carried at Schenectady, N. Y., and the passen- on business in a shop just back of the old Episcopal church, away back in the mington, Del. They are said to be very fifties. Farming which has been his nice ones. A force of workmen is now chief occupation for many years, has Mitchell has stopped training and with engaged in putting up the telegraph evidently yielded him a new lease of poles along the line and the lot for the life, for he still looks young and walks station in this place is being cleared off with the spring of youth. May he have make him Sheriff by a rousing ma. Vote for Messrs. Bickle and Royer scription the Watchman office is the So far as can be seen the fight is abso- at the foot of Lamb street, where three many more returns of his wedding day as happy as the last one.