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DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

For Governor, WEBSTER GRIM, of Bucks County. For Lieutenant Governor, SAMUEL B. PRICE, of Scranton. For Secretary of Internal Affairs, TAMES L. BLAKESLEE, of Carbon County, For State Treasurer, SAMUEL B. PHILSON, of Somerset County. Democratic Congressional Ticket. For Congress, WILLIAM C. HEINLE, of Bellefonte. Democratic Senatorial Ticket. For State Senator. GEORGE M. DIMELING, of Cleafield. Democratic County Ticket. For the Legislature, J. CALVIN MEYER, of Bellefonte.

Senator Dimeling Withdraws.

The many friends of State Senator George M. Dimeling, of Clearfield, were much surprised last Friday when he announced his withdrawal from the ticket as a candidate for re-election. Mr. Dimeling's reasons for such action are embodied in the following statement:

I have decided not to be a candidate for Senate for the reason that my party in Clearfield county is divided as to the wis-dom of my nomination. The work of a campaign in the district with a divided in the Pleasant Gap cemetery. party is more than I care to undertake for a seat in the next Legislature of Pennsylvania. This will give the Democrats of the district the opportunity of naming a man for the position that they can unite on, and I believe such a man can be elected if all Democrats give him their support. I trust this will satisfy my friends throughout the district and also end party warfare in our county. The remainder of our ticket is not objected to except Senator Grim. our candidate for Governor, and I take this opportunity to pay my tribute of respect to him. That he is one of the best and truest Democrats in the State. He is an honest Legislator and is always opposed to any that their interest will not suffer by reason of his election.

----Democratic county chairman ARTHUR B. KIMPORT has called a meeting of the county committee for tomorrow (Saturday) morning for the purpose of selecting three conferees to meet with conferees from Clearfield county and nominate a man for State Senator in this district in place of GEORGE M. DIMELING, who withdrew from the race last week.

-Hon. WILLIAM H. BERRY, the Key-

BELLEFONTES' NEW SCHOOL BUILDING. DID THEY FOOL THE 'SQUIRE?-On MORE ROBBERIES .- On Monday morn-COLLINS.-Mis. Catharine Collins, wife of Rev. J. F. Collins, pastor of the Free -The Bellefonte public schools will open Monday evening, August 15th, the reguthe direct cause of her death.

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Her maiden name was Catharine Finch

day where burial was made in Home- morrow evening. wood cemetery.

at Jersey Shore twenty-eight years ago. will be ready for teachers and pupils to put the street in a far worse condition off of the sideboard, but getting away She is survived by her husband and two get down to work in short order.

young children, a son and daughter. She The new High school building was from one side of the street to the other night the police arrested Charles Nightwas a member of the Ladies Temple of talked of for years but it was only the on the Lamb street hill and a gutter was hart and Lewis Green and locked them the Knights of the Golden Eagle and a early part of last year when it was final- dug out along the north side and all the up. Both young men were seen out in young woman who was highly esteemed ly decided upon. Work on the same was stone as well as dirt were thrown out into the alley in the rear of the Ruhl place by everybody who knew her. She was a begun shortly after the close of the school the street, so that it is now well-nigh im- just after Mrs. Ruhl's cry for help and it

WOLFE .- The death of Mrs. George that it is done, however, no one can deny they were going to do something and William Wolfe occurred at her home the fact that it will afford the boys and thus turn his double-edged sword of wrath near Fiedler on Wednesday morning of girls of Bellefonte school facilities and ac- when he appeared before them to make last week following several month's ill- commodations the equal of any city or complaint. Be that as it may, however, ness with dropsy and other complications. town in the State. Her maiden name was Elizabeth Hoster. The building is not only a handsome man and she was born near Woodward and durable structure, but it is large sixty-nine years ago. Surviving her are enough to accommodate the town now her husband and four children, namely: and for years to come, without herding Thomas, of Woodward; Charles, of the children together in small and unsan-Aaronsburg; Sumner, of Howard, and itary rooms like so many sheep. Every- grove near Martha Furnace last Satur-Mrs. Edward Glantz, of Fiedler. The fun- thing as planned and carried out is to af- day to attend the Williams family reunion, Carroll, D. D. that their interest will not suffer by rest will not suffer by rest. Which is always one of the biggest gather-that their interest will not suffer by rest. Which is always one of the biggest gather-that their interest will not suffer by rest. Which is always one of the biggest gather-that their interest will not suffer by rest. Which is always one of the biggest gather-that their interest will not suffer by rest. Which is always one of the biggest gather-that their interest will not suffer by rest. Which is always one of the biggest gather-that their interest will not suffer by rest. Which is always one of the biggest gather-that their interest will not suffer by rest. Which is always one of the biggest gather-that their interest will not suffer by rest. Which is always one of the biggest gather-the bigges ward.

> home at Houserville on Sunday evening get the greatest benefit therefrom. after a prolonged illness with a complication of diseases, aged seventy-six years. CAME BACK TO SEE SISTER AND FOUND by all. In the afternoon there was speech Lloyd Claycomb. being made at Housesville.

Methodist church, residing at Bush next Monday morning and everybody lar meeting night of borough council, police that his house had been robbed Addition, died on Saturday morning, connected therewith has been busy this 'Squire W. H. Musser, of east Lamb during the night, and that the robbers got She had been a sufferer with heart trou- week putting the finishing touches on street, was present to put in a complaint away with ten dollars in money, (two five ble a number of years and some time ago the new High school building. When the about the bad condition of that thorough. dollar bills taken from a drawer in the FIRST WEEK, BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 26TH. dropsical complications set in which were instructors and pupils gather there on fare. He was just in shape to give the sideboard), and a set of solid silver spoons.

Monday morning they will find it fully members of council red hot conniption A number of silver knives and forks and completed with the possible exception of fits and everything else undesirable, but other silverware were found under the and she was born in Pittsburg thirty-six the installation of the thermostats, which fortunately there was no quorum present couch, tied up in a towel. The door leadyears ago. Since her marriage to Rev. can be done only when the boilers are and Mr. Musser had to carry his vials of ing into the bedroom occupied by the Collins the family have lived at various fired and there is a heat pressure. This wrath along home with him. A special Ruhls was locked and an effort had evipoints throughout the State and two week the plumbers have been at work meeting of council was called for Mon- dently been made to pry it open with a years ago they came to Bellefonte. Her connecting up the water and drain pipes day evening of last week and profiting table knife, as the broken point of a knife delicate health prevented her making a with various tables and baths in the lab- by the old saw that forewarned was fore- was found on the floor and marks on the wide circle of acquaintances but those oratory and in order to afford more light armed that same day the Street commit. door and frame showed plainly. The who knew her esteemed her as an earn- in the room additional sky-lights were tee put a force of men to work on Lamb robber or robbers gained an entrance by est christian woman. In addition to her cut through the ceiling and roof. At this street and when Mr. Musser appeared removing the screen from one of the rear husband she is survived by one son, Paul, writing there are still a few electric light before council that evening his complaint windows and evidently left by the front and two daughters, Ruth and Helen. The fixtures to be put up in the various rooms was naturally tempered down to a great door as it was found unlocked in the remains were taken to Pittsburg on Mon. but they will likely be in place before to- extent and he commended the council on morning.

in her death that same afternoon. Her comes for the opening of school at nine the little that was done on the day before fronted by a strange man. She screamed maiden name was Clark and she was born o'clock next Monday morning everything the special meeting of council, and that and the man ran, knocking a lot of dishes

member of the Seventh Day Advent term last year, or over fourteen months passable. Naturally the question now is alleged that they were seen going that church and Rev. Meredith officiated at ago, and at that time it was expected to arises as to whether the Street committee way just shortly before the alleged atthe funeral which was held on Sunday have it completed by the first of the year, intends to fix up that street or if the little tempt at robbery. As no evidence could afternoon, August 21st, burial being made but the contract proved a bigger one on bit of work they did there before the last be found against them they were disland than it looked to be on paper and it council meeting night was just to fool charged on Wednesday. took a year and over to complete it. Now Squire Musser by leading him to believe

grace than ever.

ment and pleasant and sanitary surround- the morning was spent in handshaking P. Batch, D. D. ings in their pursuit of an education, and and the renewing of old acquaintances MOKLE .- William Mokle died at his every boy and girl should do their best to and by twelve o'clock everybody had a Lloyd Claycomb, Altoona. good appetite for the bountiful baskets of good things to get up liberally presided of good things to eat so liberally provided Weaver Methodist church.-Afternoon, Rev. D.

Trial List for September Court.

Following is the list of cases down on the docket for trial at the September term of court.

W. H. Musser vs. Thomas Johnson. Edward R. Chambers vs. Joseph Weist.

W. H. Musser vs. Irvin Bennett. SECOND WEEK, BEGINNING OCTOBER 3RD.

Edith White vs. J. A. Hazel, J. S. Carson and C. Dale.

E. L. Orvis and C. Dale vs. C. M. Bower estate.

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Penn Chemical Co. vs. Mary C. Ammerman et al.

Thomas Poorman et al vs. Harry Kessling et al.

E. Hugg vs. Mrs. Nancy Schneckler. Sallie E. Gray estate vs. John F. Gray estate.

First National Bank of State College vs. Grav estate.

Ella M. Gray vs. Gray estate.

was at the Undine hose house and at once Joseph Bros. & Co. vs. R. H. Irvin Admr

> Williams & Roan vs. Mary E. Martin Admrx.

Ecker & Vernalya vs. Joseph D. Diehl. Thomas A. Etters vs. Ross C. Louder, L. G. Peters et al.

W. H. Williams Admr. vs. C. M. Bower estate.

D. F. Judge Gdn. vs. John F. Gray estate

W. H. Williams Admr. vs. C. M. Bower estate.

Thomas C. Skelton vs. Harry Washburn.

I. J. Dreese Admr. of J. Bard vs. J. N. Everts.

P. B. Crider & Son vs. C. H. Evey. C. A. Walizer vs. John D. Thompson

day, September 4th, has been set apart estate. as "Anti-Saloon League Day" in all our Agnes M. Grove vs. Nathan Grove estate.

Tariff Revision Mirror.

To the Editor DEMOCRATIC WATCHMAN. From last week's issue Department of Commerce and Labor Bureau of Statistics, No. 12, Series 1909-1010 summary commerce of the U.S. June 1910 it quotes: Imported merchandise for the fiscal year compared with 1909 on which I herein numeral name in a fair measure for the reader to formulate sound opinion on the effect of tariff revision downward. Greater importation of packages, and the one line matting and mats, ordinarily from China, the tariff where increased. hence less importation, luxury im-imports of diamonds, etc., the writer does not concede of there being a straight tariff increase, with door open for undervaluation abroad, on all advalorem dutiables, there are sundry charges not included in statistical values of imports that are exempt from taxation. Imports Mds. 1909

Imports Mds. 1910 Chemicals, drugs, dyes \$ Manufactures cotton... Diamonds etc... Earth, stone, china... Jute yarn, cloth la e... Glass & glassware... Hats, bonnets, hoods... Hides and skins... Iron ore
 80.599.868 \$
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He is survived by his wife, one son, John, HER DEAD.-Among the WATCHMAN of- making and music, recitations and various Rev. Purley A. Baker, D. D., is the superintend-He is survived by his wife, one son, John, HER DEAD.—Among the WATCHMAN OF making and music, recitations and various of Howard; a daughter, Mrs. Fred Smith, fice callers yesterday were Matthew S. exercises, with an eloquent historical ad. Charles. W. Carroll, D. D., is the superintendent of State College, and one sister, Mrs. Allen, of Portland, Oregon, and his broth- dress by Rev. Elmer L. Williams, of Chi- of the State Anti-Saloon League, and Rev. I. P. John Williams, of Lemont. The funeral er-in-law, H. A. Hendler, of Buffalo, N. cago. Memorial resolutions were read Patch, D. D., is the superintendent of the District was held on Wednesday morning burial Y., a member of the Buffalo Times staff. and passed over the death of the follow- Anti-Saloon League. They are in Centre county on a week's ing members of the clan during the past

the fact that they had at last awakened Between nine and ten o'clock on Tues-Supervising principal Jonas E. Wagner to the fact that Lamb street was sadly in day evening Mrs. Ruhl sent out a hurry yesterday began distributing books and need of repairs. He did suggest, howey. call for the police, stating that some per-KNOFSINGER .- Mrs. Henry Knofsinger supplies throughout the various rooms, er, that they leave the force of men at son had made a second attempt to rob died quite suddenly at her home at which have all been furnished with the work on that street all summer then it their house. Policeman Harry Dukeman Pleasant Gap on August 19th. She had necessary desks, etc. This will be quite might be put in passable condition. been in good health up until the morning a job but with the help of several assist- At this writing ten days have passed went to the Ruhl home. To him Mrs. of the day she died when she had an at- ants he anticipates finishing the work since that time and the only work that Ruhl stated that she had gone from the tack of acute indigestion which resulted some time tomorrow, and when the time has been done on east Lamb street was parlor into the dining room and was con-

than it was. Two deep ditches were dug without being recognized. Later in the

churches. The following is the plan: east Lamb street is now more of a dis-W. Carroll, D. D.; P. M. Rev. Purley A. Baker,

D. D. Presbyterian church .- A. M., Rev. Purley A. WILLIAMS FAMILY REUNION .- A big Baker, D. D.; 6.30 P. M., Rev. Charles W. Carroll, crowd of people, estimated at over two D. D. thousand, assembled in John Q. Miles' St. John's K. Patch. D. D. St. John's Reformed church .- A. M., Rev. I. P. Lutheran church .-- 7.30 P. M., Rev. Charles W. United Brethrsn church.-7.30 P. M., Rev. I. P. Patch, D. D. Coleville Methodist church .-- Afternoon, Rev. I. United Evangelical church .- P. M., Rev. D.

stone party candidate for Governor, was in Bellefonte over last Friday night. He had been up at Boalsburg attending the Fisher family reunion and picnic and was somewhat disappointed at the smallness of the crowd that turned out to see him, as he had been widely advertised as the principal speaker of the day.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS.

----This is a great year for peaches in Centre county and much of the fruit is of fine quality but there is none nicer than that grown by Dr. A. W. Hafer, who brought a specimen to this office yesterday. The doctor's great hobby aside from pulling teeth is his garden and fruit orchard and he is very successful in both.

-The editor of the WATCHMAN is under obligations to Mrs. M. B. Garman for a splendid bouquet of large double asters, which are perhaps just a little bit the nicest flowers of the kind grown in Bellefonte. Mrs. Garman is quite a floriculturist and takes great pride in her lawn, which is always resplendent with flowers of all kinds.

-On Monday morning Hon. A. A. Stevens, of Tyrone, was driving into that town from the limestone quarries near Ironsville, with his chauffeur at the wheel when the pin in the driving shaft broke. they are rendering themselves liable for Both Mr. Stevens and the chauffeur were a big bill of damages by permitting such a thrown over the hood of the car into a ditch as the one above referred to to refour foot ditch but fortunately were not main in its present condition. Some day injured aside from a few cuts and bruises. an automobilist will wreck his machine The car ran into a bank, wrecking the and a prosecution will follow. front of it.

----The county commissioners are having a marble tablet lettered, to be placed in a conspicuous place in the corridor of the court house, giving the year of and the tilers are all through. Practical- fonte, arriving here about 11.15. By nation of a courtship that has extended the erection of the building, the year of ly all the electric light fixtures in the twelve o'clock the entire party had arriv- over several years. The young couple the building of the colonial front, and this year as the remodeling of the build- put in place this week and the decorative or of Altoona. During their stay here a ing, together with their own names, the names of their clerks, the architects and contractors. This will tell the people of have finally completed their work and all at the remodeled court house. Shortly riage at the home of the bride's parents generations to come who had a hand in that now remains is for the painters to before two o'clock the confetti car start- in East Liberty, at eleven o'clock on Wed. in the Huntingdon reformatory. Harry

-A landscape view that could not that time the commissioners expect to Creek club. The last car got away about place. Mr. and Mrs. Musser will go to will bring his father and mother here help but delight the eye of an artist is have a general clean-up made of the 2.30 o'clock. that presented by the shrubbery and green premises inside and out, so that everyfoliage on the little island above the dam thing will be finished and in ship-shape a short distance south of the WATCH- by the time of the convening of the Sep-MAN office. With the falls and the dam tember term of court on the fourth Monin Spring creek as a foreground for the day of that month. The commissioners picture and a bright day's sky for a back moved into their general business office the running of the cars at a considerable ground the little island presents a picture on Tuesday afternoon which will afford of unsurpassed beauty, though it would an opportunity to fix up the other room, take an artist of exceptional ability to which they have been occupying since catch all the various tints of green in the moving from the old commissioner's ofbillowy waves of foliage as can be seen fice, with furnishings, etc., to be used as daily at that place. What a delightful a private office. All the offices in the place it would be for a little summer garden. occupied by their respective officials.

visit to the former's brother. David Al--The Col. Reynolds peach orchard in this county is becoming quite well known throughout the State and may yet become famous for its choice fruit. The home with the family of Reuben Meek, fruit that is now being shipped from there father of the WATCHMAN editor, while by the Lauderbach-Barber company is being handled in various towns and cities and is advertised as "fruit from the famous Reynolds orchard in Centre county." And the price it is sold at is from \$1.00 to \$1.25 per basket.

A WORD OF WARNING .- On Sunday T. finally located in Portland, Oregon. That ous contests the DuBois and Houtzdale S. Strawn, with a party of friends, started was about twenty-four years ago and in in his machine for Huntingdon, going by all that time he had not been east and contest; Portage was awarded the prize way of Pennsylvania Furnace, but on the this summer they decided to return for the best uniformed company; Philipsroad between Pine Grove Mills and to Columbus, Ohio, where his wife burg the largest and best appearing com-Baileyville they ran into a breaker and would visit her relatives while Mr. Allen pany; the Rescue hose, of Curwensville, snapped off a spring, hence were com- could go to Buffalo to see his sister. pelled to return home. Just about a week They arrived in Columbus about two Bois band was awarded first prize. previous another Bellefonte automobilist weeks ago but scarcely had they gotten was driving along the same road and there when Mr. Allen received a telewhen the front wheels of his machine gram announcing the sudden death of his dropped into the breaker it was so deep sister, which occurred on Monday, Augthat the edge struck the pan of the ma- ust 22nd. She got up in the morning Grebe, Philipsburg. The association dechine and stoved it up against the fly and prepared her husband's breakfast cided to hold the 1911 convention in Duwheel with such force as to stop the and died in less than two hours thereafmotor and the driver was compelled to ter, and it is believed that her death was use a fence rail to pry the machine out caused by nervous excitement over anticand the pan loose so he could start the ipation of her brother's visit, whom she machine. For a number of years Fergu- had not seen for thirty-six years. Mr. son township has had the best roads of Allen went to Buffalo for the funeral afany township in the county and this ter which he and Mr. Hendler conclud-

particular spot is an exception but by it ed to make a visit to Centre county.

FONTE.-- A big delegation of the Altoona has been a very successful school teacher. Motor club made a sociability run to The bridegroom is a son of David Mapes, Bellefonte on Wednesday. In all there of Beech Creek. He was formerly an people. They came here by way of the road but two years ago went to Panama

piece of marble, a doorstrip, at one of the the Brockerhoff house where they had neer on the Panama canal job. He has to replace them, which was done twice doors leading into the court room, in dinner. L. Z. Replogle drove the confet- been home on a six weeks furlough and place on Tuesday afternoon so that they ti car and was the first to reach Belle- his marriage to Miss Linn was the culmicourt room and various offices will be ed. In the party was S. M. Hoyer, may- will leave for Panama in the near future. work will also be completed on the li- number of the visitors went out to see brary or memorial hall. The carpenters the big spring while others took a look Miss Mabel Worling were united in marthe present changes in the court house. get through with their job. This will ed on the return trip home which was nesday morning. The ceremony was Cohen, clerk in Claster's store, has rented

Speaking of the run yesterday morn-

ing's Altoona Tribune said in its report of the coming year.

It was an enjoyable run except for the dust and this necessarily caused the roads to be in bad condition, and necessitated distance apart which to a certain extent marred the sociability of the run. How ever, when Bellefonte was reached and Va., were united in marriage. They rethe party stopped for dinner at the Brockerhoff house, they found a hearty well come awaiting them and what was more to the point one of the finest of dinners. The latter was certainly enjoyed and the many friends.

lower part of the court house are now courtesies shown were also much appre

year: Mrs. Susan Eberts Gates, Frederick len, of Boggs township. The Allens were Williams, Albert Y. Williams, Jesse S. born at Pine Grove Mills and when he Williams, Reeder King Eberts, Charles A. was a youth Matthew Allen made his Williams and Mrs. Katharine Motter.

FIREMAN'S CONVENTION .- Neither of his sister, Mrs. Hendler, who before her the Bellefonte fire companies attended marriage was Miss Jennie Allen, made the annual convention of the Central her home with the family of George Pennsylvania Volunteer Firemen's asso-Meek. Thirty-six years ago Mr. Allen ciation at Osceola Mills last week, though went to Ohio where he spent a number a good representation was present from of years then migrated further west and the balance of the district. In the varicompanies were tied in the hub and hub for the best drilled company. The Du-The officers elected for the ensuing

year were as follows: President. Harry Tantlinger, of DuBois: secretary, W. C. Langsford, Houtzdale; treasurer, Frank

Bois.

MAPES-LINN.-On Thursday afternoon of last week Lewis Ellery Mapes and quietly married at the Methodist parsonage

MUSSER-WORLING.-E. C. Musser and

housekeeping at Greenville where Mr.

Musser will teach in the public schools

NETRICK-WOMELSDORF.-On the tenth of August John J. Netrick, of Wilkinsburg, and Miss Frances Womelsdorf, of Philipsburg, left their respective homes very quietly and going to Wheeling, West

turned to Philipsburg a few days ago and are now at the home of the bride's parents receiving the congratulations of their

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BROUGHT TO CENTRE COUNTY HOME. -WATCHMAN readers will remember the item published in this paper June 24th about the mysterious disappearance on June 14th of John E. Gettig, from his home in Braddock, on the eve of his marriage, and his discovery on the Saturday following in Ft. Wayne, Ind., with no knowledge of how he got there and no memory of past events or people; even failing to recognize his own brothers who took him back to Braddock. He has been kept there ever since but his improvement has been so slight that last and the tariff on machinery and iron week he was brought to Bellefonte and and steel reduced one-half. Increase of will be kept here and in the vicinity of his old home in Pennsvalley for some total export merchandise is \$1,710,083,998 time in the hope that the surroundings and fictitious balance excess of exports of his boyhood days may re-waken his lost memory and assist in restoring him to a normal condition, both mentally and physically.

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE DAY .- Next Sun-

Methodist Episcopal church .- A. M. Rev, Chas

-The days are getting shorter and Bank Puts Up Securities Pledged for Loan from the evenings longer and from now on the Scenic will open at seven o'clock in the

place of amusement in Bellefonte that has the attraction for the general public Miss Stella Virginia Linn, both of Beech Creek, drove to Howard where they were good reason for this, as it is acknowledged by everybody who knows anything by Rev. Rollin S. Taylor. The bride is a about it to be the best moving picture daughter of Mrs. Barbara Linn, of Beech show in the State, without a single ex-ALTOONA MOTORISTS VISIT BELLE- Creek township, and for several years ception. Manager Brown is on a regular circuit of course, and receives the regular two reels of films every day. But in addition he gets one extra one direct so as were twenty-two cars and about ninety engineer on the New York Central rail. to make his show three reels long. Then he isn't always satisfied with the regular ----The marble men placed the last Bald Eagle valley and all checked in at to accept a position as locomotive engi. circuit program and gets other pictures last week. This is the reason he has the to Berry was disclosed by today's sale. It best show in the country.

-Lemuel Poorman shipped his household goods to Huntingdon on Tuesthe same day, intending to take up their residence there, as it will be more convenient for Mr. Poorman, who is engaged take two or three weeks yet and during by way of State College and the Spruce performed by Rev. Fred W. Barry, of this the house vacated by the Poormans and from Brooklyn, N.Y.

both of Beech Creek. William M. Biddle and Sarah Whitcomb, both of Philipsburg. James F. Kelley, of Snow Shoe, and Eva M. McGowan, of Moshannon, Earle C. Musser, of State College, and Mabel D. Werline, of Liberty, Pa.

Dashkoritz, of Cassanova,

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exports are \$71,728,405, there being of it machinery, iron and steel \$34,181,829 and over imports \$152,264,010.

JAMES WOLFENDEN, August 30th, 1910. Lamar, Pa.

Berry's Collateral is Sold at Auction.

Colonel Guffey. Note was Discounted

evening, a fact that all its patrons will appreciate, because there is not another party's candidate for Governor, as security for a loan of \$15,000 from Colonel J. M. Guffey, the Democratic manager of the State, when Berry and Guffey were the note, a Pittsburg bank. The stocks were upward of 2700 shares in the Berry Engineering Company, and they brought \$700. The note was retained by the bank, which at once began suit against Mr. Berry to recover the balance due. Mr. Berry came to Pittsburg today and

kept in touch with the developments in connection with the sale. It is understood he accepted service in the suit against him, which will not come up for some months, as he expects to liquidate the note

before the case comes to an issue. The full amount of Colonel Guffey's loan is stated that the note, which was held by Colonel Guffey for a long time, was dis-counted owing to Colonel Guffey's need of ready cash. This was not done, it is understood, with any idea of forcing Mr. day and with his family left for that place Berry to pay the note. Colonel Guffey expected to carry it in the bank. When Colonel Guffey some months ago was

> Turn the "Standpatters" Out. Retrenchment and Reform.

able to protect the note.

forced into a receivership he was no longer

"The Pittsburg Post" predicts the con-

ressional and gubernatorial elections in November will show Democratic gains all over the country. This is a Democratic year and all Democrats should watch velopments by reading the grand, old reliable morning Post. Its resources for obtaining and printing all the news are not equalled by any other paper. Notify your newsdealer.

-Fix up the ladders before It is time to pick apples. More accidents at apple gathering time come from poor ladders than in any other way.

-Make a note of the trees which do James Rose, of Morrisdale, and Mary Dashkoritz, of Cassanova.

Marriage Licenses.

Richard Wilson and Emma Davis, both of Philipsburg. Lewis E. Mapes and Stella V. Linn,