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Democratic County Committee.

Chairman A. B. KIMPORT this week made public the list of his county committeemen for 1911 which is as follows: DISTRICT. NAME POSTOFFICE.

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Democratic Committee Meeting.

party the Democratic county committee more than sixty years. Really it begins met in the arbitration room in the court to look as if the deluge started last fall house at ten o'clock on Tuesday morning. will cover the entire country in the near the meeting to order and appointed I. J. loses control of the recreant Democrats Dreese, of Lemont, clerk. The roll call who bolted the ticket last fall, Pennsylshowed a representation of thirty-nine vania may get into the procession. present out of a total of sixty-two.

In addressing the committeemen Mr Kimport stated that while the meeting had been called on the third Tuesday in dition in his precinct.

turn by every man present. While all the propagation of fish he has made the Only two weeks ago word was received litically, they felt confident that when the His successor in office promises to introtime came the party would come to the duce needed reforms and we sincerely death came as a surprise. front with one of its old-time campaigns hope he will not disappoint public opin- Deceased was a daughter of Mr. and that always assured victory. Each com- ion in this respect.

full vote on election day.

introduced the following resolution:

be convened upon a petition to the county chairman signed by twelve members of the commit-

third Tuesday in August, as is now pe announcement of their retirement to fonte tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon at according to eye-witnesses. remptory under the rules; and which is private life. These men have all been in 4:20 o'clock and taken direct to the Episentirely unnecessary under the changed office so long that they have come to beconditions made by the new primary law. lieve that the people are their servants ber, where funeral services will be held, cratic party in a public mass meeting.

-Mr. WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN proposes to look up the records of gentlemen who aspire to the Democratic nomination for President next year with the view of instructing the public as to how to vote for the backing of the government makes o'clock heard a fall in the house and going on the question. Mr. Bryan is likely to the backing of the government of the macking of the government of the backing of the government of the parking of the government of the gove age Democrat doesn't care what Mr. BRYAN thinks of men and measures in the currency of the country into Wall arrived life was extinct and an examinathis year of grace. He is a mischief- Street, the public will take a different tion showed that his neck had been broken maker but happily has lost his power view of the subject. of harm.

----What is the real difference which of shame for which her parents have fit-

last Saturday and the local political cam- ly elected and reorganized members re- was held on Sunday afternoon, burial George Strobert, of Loganton, and Grace paign is on in dead earnest.

The Campaign Publicity Bill.

The campaign publicity bill has been passed by both branches of Congress and is now in the hands of the President. Probably before this issue of the WATCH-MAN reaches its destination it will be approved and in force as a law. This is a most gratifying consequence of the Democratic victories of last fall. The Democratic majority in the House and the chastened Republican majority in the Senate were thus brought together by this incident. It means much to the people of the country. It may not purge politics of corruption entirely but it will go a long way toward that result. It will reveal to popular understanding the intertheir guard.

The passage of this legislation ought to come, of course, because it will check a great evil. But if the measure had been enacted into law fourteen years ago BRYAN instead of McKinley would have been elected President, the Spanish war would have been averted, ROOSEVELT would have remained in private life or at least subordinate public station and the trusts would never have obtained a firm foothold in the country. The tide of public affairs school, a profession he followed in the turned that year because the late MARK winter and in the summer helped on the ficient to buy the election of McKINLEY. The potency of trusts began with that malign result.

If the campaign publicity bill had been to rule the Democratic party of Pennsyl. tered the race for county commissioner, manager W. S. Mallalieu that the phone years of age. Most of his life was spen Their generous contributions were insig-GARY and GEORGE W. PERKINS, but they incidental curbing of the trusts. But we one who made friends wherever he went. so, why is it that free phones are fur- ing to Johnstown one year later. Some submit that they were sufficient to mark M.P. Wm H.Minnich. Hublersb'g W.P. C. N. Fisher. ... Zion W.P. C. N. Fisher. ... Zion ... Aaron Reese, ... Port Matilda the men who made them as unfit for lead-

-Maine will have two Democratic Senators in Congress in the near future, In accordance with the rules of the a thing which hasn't happened before tor

An Excellent Example

August, there was really no good reason WILLIAM E. MEEHAN, ought to be the be-nesday morning, was learned with regret for a meeting at this time because of the ginning of an exodus from the "Hill," at by her many friends in Bellefonte. It is change in the primary laws, and as there Harrisburg. MR. MEEHAN is a shining probably three years ago since she suf. Shortly after nine o'clock on Wedneday a law providing for an open season for was no especial business to transact he example of official unfitness. During the fered a nervous breakdown and although evening there was a mixup out at the killing them. Of course this is only would be glad to have a report from several years that he has been at the she would recover to a certain extent at Nittany furnace in which a young man natural, because the Centre county every committeeman present on the con- head of the Department of Fisheries he times she never regained complete health by the name of Grove, from Jacksonville, Moose are all two-legged and minus the Col. H. S. Taylor spoke for the North the State's money to little purpose. In- private hospital where it was hoped that ward of Bellefonte and he was followed in fluenced by absurd notions concerning specialists would be able to benefit her. told of an unusually quiet condition, po. department a perennial source of waste. in Bellefonte that she was somewhat im-

and such time deemed necessary in the judgment to prevent the consummation of his State who will mourn her death. schemes.

Under the above amendment it will be and are under some sort of obligation to after which burial will be made in the Ambrose Shook, a former Bellefonte possible to convene the committee when- obey their mandates. Fish Commissioner Union cemetery. ever it is necessary or convenient to do MEEHAN has set all these insolent offiso. The resolution passed by a large cials a good example. He has pointed majority but before it becomes effective out to them a way to gratify if not serve it will have to be ratified by the Demo- the people. Let us hope they will follow his footsteps.

going into ecstacies over the success of after supper went home and to bed bethe postal savings banks. Nobody ever fore nine o'clock. His wife was sitting doubted that they would draw deposits on the front steps and shortly after nine squeeze comes and the postal savings the stairs unconscious. A physician was banks become a pneumatic tube to carry hastily summoned but by the time he

----An attempt to hold a meeting of dark got to the stairway by mistake. door the prospective bride of Colonel the Democratic State Executive Commit- Deceased was born at Milton and was JOHN JACOB ASTOR enters upon the life tee at Harrisburg on Wednesday last, by 50 years, 10 months and 21 days old. He the little coteire of factionists parading had been a resident of Philipsburg the E. Hoover, of Kylertown. ted her. They all go out at the same themselves as "reorganizers," resulted in past twenty-three years. He is survived Nathaniel Boob, of Millheim, and Sarah the presence of but one single member by his wife and two daughters, Mrs. E. Strohecker, of Rebersburg. of that Committee-MR. W. K. MEYERS Lewis Russ, of Harrisburg, and Mrs. "Crow" Brown returned to Bellefonte of Harrisburg. The other eight regular- Howard Frank, of Clymer. The funeral and Lizzie E. Keen, of Coburn.

entirely helpless, James B. Strohm died on Sunday after an illness of four weeks time one of the best known residents of last Saturday morning at his home in with paralysis of the throat. He was Philipsburg, committed suicide by shoot-Centre Hall, as the result of paralysis- born in Mifflin county and was 79 years, ing himself in the head at his home in into office in January, 1909, he appointed young man he moved to Pennsvalley and time early Saturday morning. Mrs. Mr. Strohm his deputy. Several months engaged in farming, an occupation he Crissman and children were visiting thereafter Mr. Strohn arrested a man in followed until a few years ago when he friends in Somerset, so that Mr. Criss- J. C. Sunday, farmer the upper part of the county and in the retired. He is survived by his wife and man was the only one at home and when Fred F. Smith, farmer dash for liberty while the train was in near Bellefonte; Mrs. Annie Reish, of Saturday morning, it was already cold, so motion. A struggle ensued on the train Pleasant Gap; Mrs. Ida Carson, of Spring that death must have occurred some platform with the result that Strohm was Mills; Mrs. Sarah Brooks, of Centre Hall, hours previous. Just what led Mr. Criss a broken leg, the prisoner escaping. It faithful member of the Lutheran church termine. Of late he had been troubled was three months before he recovered and an active member of the Grange. with weak eyes and it is said that a Philests behind candidates and put voters on and was able to be around on crutches, The funeral was held on Wednesday adelphia occulist told him it was only a but it was not long until he was again afternoon, burial being made in the Cen-question of time until he would lose his taken sick and later he was stricken with tre Hali cemetery. have come sooner, however. It is wel. paralysis, the result no doubt of his broken limb, and for the most of the past year he was not only helpless but unable to talk.

Deceased was a son of Michael and Catharine Strohm and was born on the old homestead farm near Centre Hall about fifty-seven years ago. His parents gave him a good education and when he grew to manhood he engaged in teaching HANNA collected a corruption fund suf- farm. He was a Republican in politics THE HOSPITAL TELEPHONE.—Last week either suffered a sun stroke or his brain and early in life took considerable inter- the WATCHMAN published the facts rela- was affected by the heat, which led him est in the various campaigns in the countive to the removal from the Bellefonte to commit the act. The only tangible evty with the result that he was appointed hospital of the phone of the Bell Teie. idence was a sealed note to his wife in commissioner's clerk on March 9th, 1889, phone company of Pennsylvania on the which he said: "They are after me." enacted previously to that election the by John C. Henderson and John Decker grounds that the company could no longer chances are that George W. Guthrie and to succeed W. R. Mattern, who died on furnish a free phone to that institution. VANCE C. McCormick, who now assume March 4th, of that year. In 1890 he en- Saturday evening the writer was told by vania, would probably not have contrib- was elected at the election in November was back in the hospital, although he did in Philipsburg, where he was engaged in uted to the corruption funds of the Re- and sworn into office the first Monday of not state on what terms. publican machine in 1896, 1900 and 1908. January, 1891. He was re-elected in Since that time we have been informed 1893 and served out his full two terms that the phone was put back on the agree. the leader of his party over the moun nificant, it may be said, as compared with After his retirement from office he re- ment of Mrs. T. R. Hayes to pay for same those of CARNEGIE, ROCKEFELLER, Judge sumed school teaching and later took up otherwise it would probably not be there. his home in Centre Hall. He followed that The telephone company put up the were sufficient to indicate that the gentle. profession until appointed deputy sher- claim that under the interstate commerce peal of the town clock. He left Phillps men were bitterly opposed to the election iff by Mr. Hurley. He was a man of very law they could not furnish free phones to burg about nine years ago and went to of a Democrat to the Presidency and the pleasing appearance, suave in manner and any individual or institution. If this is

> garet E. Evans, of Potter township, who fonte. survives with three children, namely: Rufus T., who is connected with the In-New York city.

Mr. Strohm was a member of the Meth-

which occurred in a private sanitorium town, and council should take the matter becoming more plentiful in Centre coun The resignation of Fish Commissioner near Philadelphia at 9:30 o'clock on Wed- up for consideration. has managed to spend a vast amount of and several months ago she entered a and two young ladies were quite badly big horns that characterize the real thing

Mrs. Thomas R. Reynolds and was born mitteeman has given special attention to There are others in Harrisburg, how- in Bellefonte about forty-nine years ago having every Democrat in his precinct ever, quite as inefficient as MEEHAN. Her mother was a sister of the late Gov. registered and gave assurance that they The Forestry Department, for example, ernor Andrew G. Curtin. She was united that they did not see each other with the On account of the large number of would look after the payment of taxes, is worse than useless under its present in marriage to James Pierpoint, about result that they had a head-on collision. initiations and the excellent turnout of management. ROBERT B. CONKLING has twenty-six years ago, and their welding After all the committeemen present become a pest at every recent session of in the Episcopal church was one of the had been heard from several well known the Legislature on account of his con. fashionable events of that year. Mr-Democrats made brief addresses in which stant importunity of Senators and Rep-Pierpoint at the time was in charge of the they predicted a sure victory this fall, if resentatives to enact laws which will in- Scotia ore mines for Carnegie & Co. A the party workers see to getting out the crease his power over the citizenship of few years after their marriage they movthe State and multiply his opportunities ed to Pittsburg and later located in Phil-Before adjournment Hon. J. W. Kepler to harrass the public. That most of the adelphia where they have since livedmeasures he proposes are vicious is well Mrs. Pierpoint was a woman of a bright Resolved, That Rule 5 be amended as follows: known, but his pertinacity compels Legis- and cheerful disposition and had many That the county committee be convened at any la tors to exercise the greatest vigilance friends in Bellefonte and throughout the living in that locality and after their in-

The Factory Inspector and the execu. five children, and is survived by her hus- up so they could return home. The to the Moose home on Spring street tive officer of the Game Commission band and three sons, namely: Thomas R., The purpose of the above amendment make themselves equally obnoxious in Robert William and James Reynolds, the is to do away with the necessary work of the same way and the people of the State youngest of whom is nineteen years oldholding a committee meeting on the would relish with infinite satisfaction the The remains will be brought to Belle-

DERR .-- John H. Derr, a well known carpenter of Philipsburg, fell down stairs last Thursday evening and broke his neck, causing almost instant death. He had worked all day Thursday as usual and ----Postmaster General Hitchcock is after spending an hour or so down town in the fall. Mr. Derr had evidently gotten out of bed for something and in the

fused to have anything to do with it. being made in the Philipsburg cemetery. Seese, of Coaldale.

STROHM .- After weeks and months of Wion: - Daniel Wion, a well known FORMER CENTRE COUNTIAN SHOOTS illness, a good part of which time he was and esteemed citizen of Centre Hall, died HIMSELF.-Steele S. Crissman, at one When sheriff W. E. Hurley was inducted 6 months and 16 days old. When a Moxham, a suburb of Johnstown, some vicinity of Port Matilda the man made a the following children: Frank, living the body was found at 8:30 o'clock or thrown off the moving train and sustained and Miss Margaret at home. He was a man to take his own life is hard to de

> KUNES .- Mrs. Beulah Kunes died at her home at Runville on Wednesday of last week, of paralysis, with which she was stricken last October. She is survived by two sons and two daughters, namely: W. T. Kunes, of Runville; Harry, of Bush Hollow; Mrs. Ada Resides, at home. and Mrs. Mary Spotts, of Unionville. Burial was made on Friday in the Advent cemetery.

The Bell Telephone company of Penn. there that he was building an addition to ternational Correspondunce school of sylvania and its predecessors have had a his store at the present time. Scranton and is now in London, Eng.;
Mrs. A. E. Person and Mrs. Ammon Burkwithout paying a cent of tax for the priviried to Miss Ada Hall who survives with without paying a cent of tax for the privi- ried to Miss Ada Hall who survives with holder, of Philipsburg, N. J. He also without paying a cent of tax for the priviled to Miss Ada Hall who survives with leaves two sisters, Mrs. Myra Kerr, of lege of using the borough streets and two children, Steele S. Jr. and Doris Omaha, Neb., and Mrs. W. W. Bayard, of alleys for their pole service as they see also one step-daughter, Mrs. C. H. Sup fit. And now they refuse to give the hos- pes. He also leaves his aged mother odist church and Rev. J. Max Lantz had pital, which is very much a Bellefonte in. Mrs. Margaret H. Crissman, and the fol County chairman A. B. Kimport called future and in the event that PENROSE charge of the funeral which was held on stitution, phone service unless the hos- lowing sisters: Mrs. Edward Horn, Mrs. Tuesday morning at ten o'clock, burial pital or a private individual guarantees Lytle, Misses Laura, Sarah and Min being made in the Centre Hall cemetery. the pay for same. Under such a condition nie, all of Philipsburg. The remains it would not be more than right that the were taken to Philipsburg, where buria PIERPOINT.-The death of Mrs. Jennie company be made pay a tax on its poles was made on Monday. Curtin Pierpoint, wife of James Pierpoint, and all other privileges it enjoys in the Big Night for Moose:—Moose are

> bruised up but fortunately not seriously in the shape of a Moose. But they are injured. Grove and the young ladies Moose, all right and patriotic members of were driving out the pike from Bellefonte the Bellefonte Lodge of the Local Order in a one horse buggy. Messrs. Lambert and they had a big time of it in Belle into Bellefonte in a buggy driving two sion was the initiation of thirty-three horses. Right on the sharp turn at the new members, and then there are a furnace a big automobile came along on number who have been voted into the the way to Bellefonte and the headlights lodge who could not be present for initia so blinded the drivers of both vehicles tion. When the horses bumped into each other members it was necessary to secure the they naturally became frightened and be- armory as a place to do the work, as it came practically unmanageable. The was the only building in town big enough harness became entangled and finally the to afford the new Mooses a good oppor buggy wheels became locked and Grove's tunity to ride the goat. The Bellefonte buggy was dragged backwards fifteen or lodge now has over five hundred memtwenty rods and finally upset. All the bers and very few of them were absent occupants were thrown out and both from Wednesday night's meeting. The Chester Moore, clerk... Grove and the girls sustained some bad initiation services at the armory were en- W. M. Garbrick, laborer. bruises. They were helped up by people livened with music by an orchestra and juries were attended to as well as pos. When all the new members had been She was the last survivor of a family of sible their buggy was righted and fixed properly put through the crowd marched automobile was a strange machine and where a very palatable lunch was in the driver of same did not have manhood waiting for all. enough to stop and see how bad the accident was, though he was not to blame.

> > SHOOK-KERR. - Announcement has been made of the marriage of James young man, and Miss Nellie Susan Kerr, of Huntingdon, the ceremony having been performed in New York city on August school and has since been engaged in Rerich bought it. teaching. He is now located at Pottstown, Pa., where the young couple will be at home after August twenty-fifth.

WATKINS-PARKS.-Edward L. Watkins. of Pleasant Gap, and Miss Sarah Parks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Parks, of \$200. this place, were married at the U. B. par-C. W. Winey.

Marriage Licenses.

John W. Smith, of Allport, and Mary

Samuel W. Vonada, of Spring Mills.

sight entirely. In addition, it is alleged he was one of three druggists in Johns town who were recently arrested for selling whiskey illegally. The men were caught in a net spread by three "reform" detectives who themselves were later ar rested for accepting hush money and two of whom were sent to the jail at Ebens burg for trial. Both things evidently preyed upon his mind and last week in company with several friends he took as automobile trip through the hot sun and it is the opinion of the physicians that he

Who or what he meant is not known. Mr. Crissman was born near Tyrone Blair county, and was about fifty-sever the drug business. He was a staunch Re publican and for years was recognized a tain, and was always to be found in every Republican county convention where his voice was as familiar as the Windber and opened up a drug store, go He was united in marriage to Miss Mar- nished in Lock Haven and also in Belle- six years ago he located in Moxham and had built up such a thriving business

ty every day, though up to this time THREE PEOPLE HURT IN ACCIDENT: Pennsylvania Legislature has not enacted

Curtin Beattie, miner...

Mrs. George Field and her sister Miss Lucy Stone, of Coatesville, Mrs. Hollander of Ohio, and Mrs. John W. Codding, of time of his selection, for the office, the office Towanda, Pa., who are spending some would most benefit; they have not taken one time at the Bush House, while visiting with friends in town.

-Lloyd M. Rerich and family, who ninth. The bride for several years has started five weeks ago on an automobile which he can depend until he may be establishedbeen stenographer to the president of trip to the Pacific coast, are now located nor have they selected that person who is able to Juinata College and is quite an accom- on a truck farm a mile from Indianapolis, plished young woman. The bridegroom When they reached that place the owner is a graduate of the Bellefonte High offered to sell the farm, stock and all and Democratic member of the Centre county bar,

Real Estate Transfers.

Cyrus Brungart sheriff to F. W. Crider. Aug. 28th, 1902, tract of land in Snow Shoe township; \$1100. H. S. Taylor sheriff to F. W. Crider, Feb. 2nd, 1903, tract of land in Bellefonte;

David B. DeLong to Jacob H. Bechtel, sonage on Thursday of last week by Rev. Aug. 8th, 1911, tract of land in Curtin township; \$3000. Ernest M. Brickley et al to John C. Brickley, Sept. 1st, 1910, tract of land in Curtin township; \$1.

Wm. L. Foster et al to J. S. Martin, Nov. 30th, 1908, tract of land in College township; \$850. Harry E. Harter et ux to Susan E. Harter, Feb. 7th, 1911, tract of land in Marion

township; \$27. Susan E. Harter trustee to Harry E. Harter, Feb. 10th, 1902, tract of land in Marion township; \$27.

Jury List for September Court.

Following is the jury list drawn for the September term of court, which will begin on the fourth Monday, September 28th:

GRAND JURORS FOR 4TH MONDAY OF SEPTEMBER

Patton

...Ferguson

J. C. Rockey, blacksmith.

n	Fred F. Smith, farmer	Rush
n	vv. vv. 1100ens, larmer	Renner
0	Isaac Rider, gentleman	Ferguson
e	A. M. Vail, laborer	Philipshuse
-	Joseph A. Brugger, farmer	Unionwille
	Peter Smith, farmer.	Potter
d	R. I. Gates, laborer	Parminan
	A. V. Daugherty, farmer J. F. Herr, farmer	Burnside
a	H. L. Yeager miner	CL CL . M.
S	John W. Walters, laborer	Philipshure
,	Samuel Durst, farmer	D
	James Kathermal, laborer	Wallens
	J. C. Rossman, farmer. Chauncey DeLong, salesman.	Gregg
	John E. Foresman, carpenter	Howard Poss
9	H. C. Thompson, farmer	Woodh
	Sidney Krumrine, druggist	Bellefonte
•	A. L. bartges, gentleman	Millhoim
0	Watson Struble, farmer	Benner
	BER.	DAY OF SEPTEM-
y	Benner Rumberger, farmer. J. H. Sauers, gentleman	Walker
n	J. H. Sauers, gentleman	State College
n	Abner Noll, merchant	Coring
d	D. C. Kustenbauder, miller	Benner
e	Jacob Keller, justice of peace H. E. Crouse, huckster	Ferguson
n	Wm. C. Cassidy, printer	Belleforts
n	Samuel Kreamer, merchant.	Centre Hall
	William Vonada, farmer	Walker
1	Harry Garbrick, laborer	Walker
,	E. S. Gardner, farmer	Howard Two
	C. W. Corman, farmer. W. H. Lingle, huckster.	Boggs
	D. A. Deitrick, teacher	Walker
,	W. I. Harter, mechanic	Liberty
n	Russell Pearce, merchant	State College
it	Fred H. Meek, miner	Duch
n	Frank Wiam, farmer	Spring
•	C. H. Smull, gentleman	Miles
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The District Attorneyship.

W. O. Daugherty, agent

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Aug. 16, 1911. To the Democratic Voters, at the Primaries Held September 30th, 1911.

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Having announced myself as a candidate for the nomination for the office of District Attorney, I -Mrs. G. Murray Andrews dinner wish through this medium, to give the Democrat-Wednesday night was given in honor of ic voters a statement of, and argument why, I am asking their suffrage at this time. In prior years the voters of this county have

singled out for this office the man, who at the who was not in need of the office from a financial view, nor have they taken the man who has had the benefit of long years of practice or the association with others who have an established practice, not the man who has other things upon spend the most money in securing the nomina-

Following this I would say, I am the youngest practicing alone, although I have been in active practice for more than ten years. That I have never held public office, either local or county. That I must depend upon my own efforts for such success as I may have or attain. That the office I am now seeking would be the greatest benefit to me in securing the experience and library necessary for the practitioner.

I will try to see the voters between now and the primaries, but should I not be able to do so I would ask that you recognize my failure to be a lack of funds rather than of will. With this statement I rest my case with you, as

suring you that if nominated and elected, you will receive a fair, full, honest and courteous administration of the office.

Very respectfully yours, S. KLINE WOODRING.

-Don't dose your chickens. Don't get too large a setting for the

Keep your hen houses dry and secure from the damp winds.

Be sure your hen actually wants to mother a flock before you set her.