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THURSDAY, OUTOBER 19, 1905.

Democratic State Ticket. FOR STATE TREASURER, W. H. BERRY, of Chester.

FOR JUDGE SUPREME COURT, JOHN STEWART. of Franklin County.

FOR JUDGE SUPERIOR COURT, JOHN B. HEAD, of Greensburg.

Democratic County Ticket.

FOR PROTHONOTARY AND CLERK OF THE COURTS. C. M. TERWILLIGER of Bloomsburg.

FOR REGISTER AND RECORDER. FRANK W. MILLER of Centralia.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, CHAS. L. POHE, of Catawissa.

> JERRY A. HESS of Bloomsburg.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER, M. H. RHODES of Bloomsburg, Pa.

this side, a decision which was entirely in accord with the custom of the party, and the rule made in compliance therewith.

With this decision William B. Shuck was not satisfied, though he announced himself as a candidate note down. The State deposit was "subject to the rules of the Demo-cratic party," an I has entered the ended the Braddock National field as a candidate for the office of Bank's State depositoryship. county commissioner, on nomination papers.

What this leads up to is this : Mr. Pohe will undoubtedly be elected, though no one should feel so sure of this as to neglect to vote for him. If by any means Mr. Shuck should succeed, it would give the south side two commissioners instead of one, and would no doubt result in the rescinding of the rule not only as to county com- politicians. I don't remember the missioner but also as to Sheriff man's name. and treasurer, and then the south side would get the candidates only got no State deposit. when it could secure enough votes

to nominate them. Does the south side want this? to bottom.

The Democratic organization in this County is working hard for the whole ticket and it will leave no stone unturned in its efforts to elect it. The Executive Committee and Chairman are devising ways and means how best to reach the voters and get them all out. Democratic voters, don't compel the Committee to do this; make some individual effort yourselves to accomplish it. Let us take some pride in keeping our county Democratic, and spend a few hours once a year on election day in the interest of the party and

us show our Republican friends

that Columbia County has still its

Mr. Berry will get the Democra-tic vote of the state, the entire Pro-

Republican vote in every county.

circumstances, let every Democrat

Vote for C. M. Terwilliger for

for a second term as is the custom

to the duties of his office well. Vote

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usual democratic majority.

treasury.

THE PUBLIC FUNDS AS GANG'S ASSEIS

Are the men of Pennsylvania going to keep on voting that the going to keep on voting that the CHRISTIAN A. SMALL command of the great surplus in the State Treasury for their per sonal use?

This question is pertinent in view of the constantly increasing evidence that State funds are habitu-ally placed on deposit with certain banks on condition that large loans shall be made to men high in the "organization" and quickly withdrawn when such loans are refused or the borrowers are forced to pay. Following the exposures made by Homer L. Castle and William H. Berry, J. B. Corry, a director of the Braddock National Bank, in an interview on Weonesday, said : A few years ago the Braddock National Bank was made one of the State depositories. The State Treasurer consented to deposit some money with us, and sent, I think, a draft for \$10,000. The deposit entry was hardly dry on our books until one of the ring politicians came to Braddock with a note for discount. We did not like the security he offered and turned the

About two years ago a friend of our bank approached J. G. Keliy, our president, with a proposition to CHARLES L. SANDS get us a \$20,000 State deposit if we

would discount a ringster's note. Mr. Kelly said to him: "Why not make it \$100,000?"

A few days afterward he came back, saying we could have \$100,ooo deposit if we would discount a \$20,000 note for one of the ring

We turned the note down and

I have been told by nen who know that there are few banks that have State money on deposit that The way to avoid it is to stand by don't have to make loans to ring the rules of the party, and vote the politicians. So notorious is this fact straight Democratic ticket from top I would not consent to have the Braddock National Bank become a State depository on any condition. Earlier in the campaign, Senator Penrose said of a statement by Mr. Castle similar but not quite so explicit: "There is not a damned word of truth in it " A day or two later when Mr. Castle named the bank, Mr. Penrose admitted that the statement was true.

Neither Mr. Penrose nor the Andrews brothers, nor any of the others involved are making denials now. Nobody doubts that they would if they could.

These are the uses for which a with the hope of maintaining our surplus running from \$10,000,000 supremacy. It will be a source of to \$15,000,000 is kept in the State satisfaction and gratification to us. satisfaction and gratification to us, Treasury while the insane wards of when the election is over, if we the State have been kept huddled have a good majority, and we will like swine in over-crowded, dilapialso feel that our efforts have not dated, unclean rookeries and great been in vain, and see the utter public enterprises like the extenfalsity of the statement that our sion of Capitol Park have been majority in the County is fast de- turned down. clining. The Andrew Jackson The public money in the State Democrats in the County are not Treasury is the gang's private asset William Bog att did not file nom and it will be so for three years ination papers for the office of all dead yet, and this year some of them will be much in evidence. Do longer if the people this Fall do not not get into your head that this is vote Plummer out and Berry in .an off year and then not go to the Harrisburg Patriot. polls to vote. It is not an off year



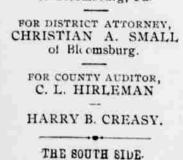


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For many years it has been cus tomary in the distribution of county offices, for the Democratic party in the tax payers' money with an eagle this county to give to the south eye. Vote the straight Democratic side of the river its proportionate ticket. share of the offices, according to the vote cast. As about two-thirds of the vote was on this side, and will be elected, but we do not want one-third on the other side of the to take any chances on it ; so there river, it has been customary to choose the sheriff and county treas- County go to the polls on election urer from the other side every third day and cast his vote straight for a term, while one commissioner has ticket from the State down that has been almost uniformly conceded.

In this spirit of fairness a rule was adopted at the last revision of the Democratic rules providing that when two candidates are to be nominated for the same office, each voter should vote for one candidate on each side of the river, and that the offices of sheriff and treasurer shall be filled from the south side every hibition vote, and the Independent third term, "as has been the cus tom in past years." This rule was It is believed this is sufficient to inintended merely to assure to the sure his election if the Democrats south side what had always been turn out in force. Under these conceded to it.

At the last primary election in be at the polls. We can win a vic-June the two candidates on the tory if we will make the effort. It south side received the highest will not be for party, but for honesnumber of votes cast for county ty and against rascality in the state commissioner, and this happened because the voters on that side did not observe the rule that was made exclusively for their benefit. The Prothonotary and Clerk of the north side divided its votes, voting Courts. He is the regular Demoexclusively for their benefit. The for one on the south side, while the cratic nominee, and is a Candidate south side largely cast its votes for the two south side candidates, and in that office. Mr. Terwilliger has the result was the large vote for been a very good official, and attends the latter.

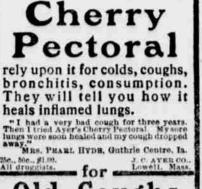
The county convention declared the straight Democratic ticket. the nominees to be C. L. Pohe of the south side, who received the Bears the highest vote of all, and J. A. Hess, who received the highest vote on

for we have an important State office to fill, viz: That of State Jerry A. Hess and C. L. Pohe Bogart feels, though our informa-Treasurer, and the Hon. Wm. H. are the regular Democratic nomi- tion at the time was that he intend Berry is the man who will guard nees for the office of County Com- ed to be a candidate, from a source missioner. In their hands the which was considered reliable, interests of the taxpayers will be Much pressure was brough carefully looked atter, and the bear upon him to induce him to file people's money guarded as well as papers, but his own good judgment it can be, and the County tax rate and his loyalty to his party pre-M. H Rhoades, the Democratic Candidate for County Treasurer be kept as low as economy will vailed and he did not permit himpermit. Both will make honest, self to be used in that way. Mr. capable and efficient officers. Their Bogart has made a good county Democracy was imbibed from their commissioner and he has acted parents and grand parents. They wisely in not spoiling his record by have sprung from the old line being an independent candidate Democrats and they are entitled to It was only natural that he should men on it who are honest, honoran old time majority. able and democratic. Let there be no stay-at-home Democrats. Let

us will give them this.



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INDEPENDENT

For Register and Recorder,

W. L. GARRISON,

No Machine.

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county commissioner, and is therefore not a candidate for that position. Our article of last week on that subject may therefore have been somewhat premature as Mr.

Much pressure was brought to feel hurt in not being given a second Straight tickets voted by all of term, as there are very few men who would not have left the same way under the circumstances, but he has gracefully accepted the situation, and this removes much of the complication in the commissioner fight.

Returned to Florida

William H, Clark left on Monday noon to return to his home in Florida, after spending the past three months here at his old home with his brother and sisters. It has been his custom for some time past to spend every other summer here. His health has been better his summer than for some years.

At \$19.50—Gray Checked Cloth, 48 inches coat, tight fitting, large sleeve, turned back cuff, black velvet collar, lined to the waist with satin. Nine gore skirt.

At \$20.00-Dark Gray cloth suit, a very pretty shade of gray with an invisible plaid. Coat 45 inches long, tight fitting back, straight front, lined to the waist, large sleeves, turned back cuff, sleeve plaited 8 inches above the cuff. Nine gore skirt.

At \$22.00-Suit of gray cloth, small checked effect. Coat 48 inches long, tight fitting back, straight front, full plaited sleeve at top. Nine gore skirt with two inverted plaits in front.

At \$30.00-Suit of Gray Tweed, invisible plaid, 50 inch coat, strap and stitched trimmed, tight fitting back and front, black velvet collar, full shirred sleeve. 13 gore skirt with inverted plaits down the front.

F. P. PURSEL. BLOOMSBURG, PENNA.

