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Editorial.

On Tuesday license court was opened and the same day the republican county convention met at the court house. publican club, displayed considerable Quite a striking coincidence. The enthusiasm. The large blue sitk badges, town was filled with "rummies."

are off on a jaunt to Florida. President lican favorite for Governor of Pennsyl-Cleveland has gone on a vacation shoot. vania. The convention was held in the ing ducks along the Carolina coast. court house, at noon, and almost every With both of these dignataries absent seat was filled. The organization was the country seems to be moving along soon effected. as well as eyer.

THE re-appearance of the Hon. Galusha A. Grow, in the House of Representatives, at Washington, D. C., does credit to this state. Mr. Grow was one of the very best men the republican party had. Now if the democrats, of this congressional district, would nominate and elect the Hon. William A. Wallace, of Clearfield, to congress, the Keystone state would be fairly well represented. Grow and Wallace would be an elegant selection.

TWENTY-FIVE state senators will be mously adopted: elected in November in districts now represented by sixteen Demograts and Grow vote the Republicans have major- that Centre county, for the first time in

ald, Rooney, Lloyd, Monaghan, Meek. party in the state. Hyde, Brant, Dunlap, and Logan. They are certain to gain three if not clate and hereby express their satisfacmore members of the hold over senators, but one-Green, of Berks is a Democat.

In 1888 the Republicans admitted that tariff reform was necessary, but In view of this endorsement, it is unnec they insisted the tariff should be revised by its friends and not by its enemies. The people took them at their word, and the McKinley tariff of 1890 was the mity shown for him as the standard result, piling protection on top of protection to the disgust of the country. The this day elected to the state convention policy. If the Democrats in congress shall fail to carry the mandate of the voters they also will be repudiated. 1888, reiterated in 1890, and re-reiterated in 1892 will grow more and more insistent and importunate until the people alarm the condition which confronts the get what they want. Delay is merely exasperating. McKinley ruined his party in 1890 by turning his face away what is known as the "Wilson Tariff from tariff reform instead of toward it | Bill." -Philadelphia Record.

KEYSTONE GAZETTE' SOLD.

Last Friday afternoon the Keystone law? They, therefore, protest most carnestly against the final passage by the Senate of the Billas it came from Sheriff Condo to John M. Dale, Esq., of the House of Representatives and beg the law firm of Beaver & Dale. There the legislators to pause ere they paralyze turned up. The box was passed to were a number of executions issued the industries of the country in such a Fenton, who three duces against the property and it was pur- remedy. chased by the above attorneys to protect the interests of clients. The price paid was \$2375.

The paper will be issued by them until the plant can be disposed of. Editor Feidler has retained the subscription The various sections were received list and books and is making an effort with hearty applause. to collect the outstanding accounts.

Select School.

Prof. D. M. Wolf will open the spring session of his select school, at Spring Mills, on Monday April 9th, 1894. Rev. W. F. Zeigler, of Franklin & Marshall College will assist. Prof. Wolf is an experienced instructor and attracts many pupils from about the county.

A Reunion.

REPUBLICANS MEET.

GEN. HASTINGS ENDORSED FOR GOVERNOR.

An Enthusiastic Meeting.-Rank Political Speeches made-Democrats "Tore down the Flag"-Philipsburg Club.

Tuesday was a busy day in Bellefonte. It was the opening day for license court and the meeting of the Republican County Committee to elect delegates to their coming state convention. While has been removed from the Conrad House there was very little work before the Building to the Opera House Block, on convention, yet there was an un-High street-one door above Garman's usual large attendance. Almost every district of the county sent their full representation to the convention, and in addition there were many spectators. Philipsburg was largely represented. The presence of a white-plug-hat delegation, members of the Phil'psburg rewith elegant portraits of Gen. Hastings, indicated that they were on hand for GOVERNOR PATTISON and friends the purpose of booming the local repub-

Chairman Reeder called the body to order at 11:30 a. m. Secretary Malin read the roll and all but six districts responded. Mr. A. T. Ames, of Philipsburg, was elected chairman and made a neat address of acceptance.

For delegates to the state convention Gen. James A. Beaver and John P. Harris were unanimously choen; for alternates, Victor E. Gray, of Philipsburg and Howard Holtzworth, of Unionville.

The committee on resolutions reported the following, which were unani-

The representatives of the Republican party of Centre county, in convention assembled, hereby express the great satis-

Second. They likewise highly appretion in the cordial and unanimous endorsement which has so far in the canbeen given to their distinguished fellow citizen, General Daniel H. Hastings. essary for this convention to further commend him to their fellow Republicans in other parts of the state. They bearer of the party, and they pledge the hearty support not only of the delegates people at the first opportunity repudiated at Harrisburg, but also of the Republi-McKinley and the whole protective cans of Centre county to so act and work as to secure his nomination; and they express the hope that the unanimipression of Republican sentiment in his The demand for tariff revision made in favor throughout the state may continue to the end that he may be unanimously

> Third. They view with unconcealed industrial interests of the United States because of the agitation of the tariff question and the possible passage If the mere apprehension of danger to the wage interests of the country from the Wilson Bill has wrought such dire results, what must be the consequences to the wage earning classes if its provisions should become way as will require years of effort to

> > WILBUR F. REEDER, W. E. IRWIN, D. H. RHULE, J. A. QUIGLEY, GEO. F. HARRIS, Com. on Resolutions.

Shortly after the committee, sent out to skirmish for Gen. Hastings, escorted the distinguished gentleman through longed applause. It was a decided ovation to the General, and he appeared as modest as a maiden of sixteen. The General's address was an eloquent expo-

tion that President Cleveland and the them.

the sea, referring to the Hawaian annexation difficulty. He also delivered the customary eulogy on the "martyred saint" President Garfield. Then to draw forth the final applause poor, old, Abraham Lincoln, dead and gone for them and had the desired effect. The audience howled with delight. The General warmed the boys up with his customary flaming oratory, which was backed by neither foundation or fact merely a bundle of broad, high-sounding

assertions. That the democrats "tore down the American flag" is a piece of rank, political rot. We are surprised that he proposes to enter the campaign by flinging such untruthful insults in the face of democrats, and then will come around a few months later and ask his democratic friends for a complimentary vote. This remark caused much adverse comment among the

approval. Gen. Beaver made some appropriate

remarks and was warmly received. burn got off his customary rot-an effuudices and untruths. He has been making such speeches for years and is excusable. He is wedded to his idols and with them he will live and die.

The convention was a Hastings gathering from opening to close.

The character of the speeches deliyered and bitter flings at the democracy; by Gen. Hastings, is an announcement that they don't care for democratic votes this year for Hastings, as they imagine they can well do without them at the coming election.

FLAG RAISING.

The P. O. S. of A., camp No. 447 and Forty-sixth and Fiftieth, now represnt-ed by Senators Ross, Markley, McDon-lican candidate in the history of the martial music by Bellefonta's drum an eloquent strain.

These exercises over, the procession vass for the nomination for governor marched to Coleville where another flag was raised over the primary school continually complain of dull trade, taught by Miss Barnhart. Mr. Love should learn a lesson from this example. made a brief address at this place.

Threw Three Duces.

Butte, Montanna, has a world-wide reputation for its fabulous stakes on games of cards, but the spots were knocked off the record last Thursday by a game of dice between Gen. C. S. Warren and Miles Fenton. Several weeks ago Mr. Warren secured an option ty which has so far characterized the ex- on the Pomona mining claim near Centreville from John E. Lloyd for \$15,000. He met Miles Fenton in Lynch Bros.' place and the bond proposition came up. Fenton offered the General \$10,000 for his bargian, or \$25,000 for the mine. "Here is my check for \$10. 000," said he pulling out a check book, "if you will turn the bond over to me."

> then Fenton made another proposition. "I'll throw dice with you to see if I take the bond off your hands at \$15,000

or whether I pay you \$50,000." "Ull go you," said the General as he reached for the box. A pair of fives turned up. The box was passed to the following point: and won \$35,000. He once more pulled out his check book and filled out one of fill

Tramp Riot,

rone was greatly disturbed by a riot everytime." among a gang of eleven tramps. They There is no doubt but that many a and closing up in a genuine fight. One there was no occasion for it. The purthe aisle to the front amid loud and pro- of the number, Wm. Jones, Terre pose being to create sentiment against badly kicked and bruised about the the democrats. head. John McKamma, of Reading, received a bullet in his neck, one in the sition of the republican party and its back and the third in his leg. Six of Two vaccinated persons in William- It was intended by his friends that he principles, lauding it into the very the gang were captured and placed in sport named Wertz scratched their itchheavens for what it was and represented. the lockup. Jones and McKamma were ing sores with the same clothes brush. Huntingdon, but on account of the fac-It seemed as though the republican par- brought to Tyrone, the former being Soon after the vaccine poison spread There will be a reunion of the mem- ty deserved the praise for all the good placed in the dead house at the station, over their bodies the young man count- that county Mr. Orlady has given nobers of the 205th regiment, Pennsylvania that exists about us, in the heavens the other sent to jail. Dr. James M. ing forty seven of the spot on his back. tice that somebody else must take his volunteers, at Lewistown, Mifflin coun- above and the earth beneath. The Smith dressed their wounds and at one ty, on March 23. It is hoped that all democratic party was characterized as o'clock they were sent to the county surviving members will be present. the foe of the laboringman, the enemy almshouse. The balance of the gang Any desired information can be obtain- of American industries; it was going to were badly battered about their faces ed by corresponding with T. H. Nice- ruin the country, drive the workingman and heads, but none seriously. Not be-All the papers in the county will please He capped the climax by the asser- ing, no action was taken against any of and his work has been extended to the that he would not accept it if tendered

AN IMPOSITION.

democratic administration "tore down the American flag" in the islands of Chaplain McCabe, one of the eminent divines of the Methodist church, was EXPENDITURES IN THE BORannounced to deliver a lecture in the Methodist church, at Bellefonte, on last Saturday evening, upon the "Bright Side of Libby Prison." The reputation over a generation, was pictured before of the speaker and the suject announced, also the fact that it was for the benefit of charity, naturally attracted a large audience. The writer was out of town that evening, but since then has heard much unfavorable criticism. It is said that the lecture was not confined to the subject and was especially noticeable for its tirade against the democratic party, and particularly in its slighting allusions to President Cleveland and abuse of the present administration. Chaplain McCabe is known as a rampant, red-hot republican. We have no fault to find with his political affiliations and views. That is the right and privilige of every individual. But we think it is a decided mistake for many democrats present, and fair mindthe Chaplain to come to our town, in the ed republicans looked upon it with disname of charity and under the management of a religious denomination, to deliver a lecture which the public is solicited to patronize, and then give a The inevitable, irrepressable James bitter political harangue instead. If P. Coburn was on hand and made a the reports of the lecture are correct, the speech for John P. Harris. Mr. Co- Chaplain did not deliver the lecture announced and further imposed upon a sion of political bigotry and bitter prej- large portion of the audience assembled. We do not consider the persons who arranged for the lecture responsible-it was McCabe who was at fault.

Hereafter, when ministers intend to step out of their line to deliver political harangues, they should so announce their subjects. Paying fifty cents for a political lecture is out of the order anyhow, and very much out of place in a house of worship.

Believe in Printers Ink.

Last week almost every person in this section received one of Hood's Sarsaparilla circulars setting forth in an elaborate manner the virtues of this nine Republicans. According to the faction with which they view the fact 639, of Bellefonte and the furnace, had thousand dollars annually in advertising two flags placed on school buildings last their sarsaparilla through the newsities in the Tenth, Twelfth, I wentieth, Twenty-fourth, Thirty-fourth, Thirty-fou according to the amount they spend for

> mail cars to carry their supply for Cen- clerk. tra! Pennsylvania.

Some of lie!lefonte's merchants, who

Assessed Damages.

The Lock Haven Democrat says: On December 5 viewers appointed by the court assessed the damages caused by the Central railroad going through lands of the Eldred estate and Miss Tabitha Worrick. No appeals being taken from the assessment by either party the railroad company yesterday paid the amounts to the owners of the properties. The same jury has been appointed by the court to perform a like duty on the land above Mackeyville owned by the heirs of Owen Maurer. They will meet for that purpose to-morrow. The jury consists of Charles Kreamer, James Jeffries and Robert McCormick, of this The General demaned \$50,000, and city; Jacob Quiggle, of Wayne township; John Haagen, of Beech Creek township; Wallace Gakel, of Keating, and Hon Isaac Frantz, of Tylersville.

Wont Work Everytime.

The Clearfield Public Spirit makes

"The coal business has begun to boom already. The operators in Clearfield county have more orders than they can out his check book and filled out one of fill and they all came in the blanks for \$15,000, payable to Mr. since the election, too. Strange isn't it. You can fool some of the people some of the time but you can't fool all the people all the time. The idea of Last Thursday the monotony of Ty- ticket as was done this time wont work

camped around a fire near the town, manufacturing enterprise was closed where they enjoyed themselves drinking down during the past few months, when Haute, Indiana, was shot in the leg and the passage of the Wilson Tariff bill by

Vaccinated Forty-Seven Times.

Will Leave Philipsburg.

Western division.

COUNCIL MEETINGS.

OUGH LAST YEAR.

Reports of the Treasurer and Clerk-The new Council organized-Committees Ap.

The members of the old council assembled at 9:30 a. m. on Monday morning to transact all unfinished business. The reports of the various committees were made. Bills amounting to \$553.95 were approved. The unsettled business left for next council was the Reeder-Hayes pavement, the Diehl property case, McCalmont & Co. water dispute and the Solt damage proceedings.

The boro treasurer, Charles F. Cook, then made the following statement of the condition of finances:

EXPENDITURES.
Bal due Treas March 5, '93 \$4,698 43 Boro orders paid 8,237 36 Water 3,536 36 Interest 5,043 97 State Tax 410 37 Treas salary, postage, etc 206 00
\$22,331 4 9
RECEIPTS.
Duplicate of 1891 \$1.600 00 " 1892 1,000 00 " 1893 13,350 00 From Street Com 65 10 " Market 93 65 " High Constable 14 00 " Water committee 2 85 " rents 7,35 50 " Licenses 570 00
817,433 71
Bal due Treas, March 5, 1894\$4,897 78 SINKING PUND.
Bal in hands of Treas. March 5, '93\$13,675 63 Interest on Gov. bonds
Bonds paid

few days about one thousand dollars he has no social engagement. He from the tax collector and \$120 from watches every detail of the thousands the chief burgess, which will reduce the of miles of road controlled by his family. amount of indebtedness.

COUNCIL FOR 1894.

Mitchell also qualified. At 10 o'clock thinking he had nothing to do but eat, the new council was called to order by drink and be merry. But few could get were interspersed with speeches and printers in a clerk Isaac Mitchell. Upon motion of behind the scenes and understanding the martial music by Bellefonto's drum to give an idea of small they do in that line of circular advertising, on that line of circular advertising, on body Mr. Mitchell was re-elected as opinion, and which made htm rail at the livered by John G. Love, who spoke in Tuesday of last week it required two body. Mr. Mitchell was re-elected as opinion, and which made him rail at the

then read his list of committees:

STREET-Williams, ch; Beaver and

Brockerhoff. MARKET-Dartt, ch; Williams and

Brockerhoff. NUISANCE-Bush, ch: Hillibish and Beaver. FIRE AND POLICE-Dartt, ch; Hilli-

bish and Garman. VILLAGE IMPROVEMENT-Beaver, ch; Gerberich and Garman.

The following officials were then selected for the ensuing year: STREET COM.—Thomas Shaugnesey.

hief, and Wm. Garis. BORO ENGINEER-Postponed.

The bonds of Isaac Miller, poor overseer, in the sum of \$5,000 and Michael Berger, high constable, \$300, approved and accepted.

BOROUGH EXPENSES FOR '93-'94: Average for four years prior to 1893, \$4579.13 (deducting pump bought in 1891 and incidental expenses thereto, \$2500) the average is but \$3554.13.

Ave. for 4 yrs-#10409 31			\$100	901	53
Grand totals	965 g f	und.	\$12K		
Totals for borough	163 298	60 58	835 837	856 745	
Finance Committee	758	14	\$27	713	95
Market committee	13	50		17	70
Ave. for 4 yrs-\$24 54.	29	17	8	50	58
Fire and Police committee\$18 Ave. for 4 yrs-\$1573 58.	105	52	81	76	82
Ave. for 4 years—\$4175 97			84	197	05
Water pipes	121 198	87 58		732 913 745	06
Water works\$26	(MY)	-	200	200	20.00

Would Not Accept.

Geo. B. Orlady, the Huntingdon lawyer-politician, who nominated General Hastings four years ago, will not go into should be one of the delegates from tional strife in the Republican ranks in learn that Mr. Orlady, whose name is and durable, and only cost It is stated that Mr. C. S. deInvillers, prominently mentioned as a successor of Philipsburg, will soon locate at Al- to Attorney General Hensel in the event ing able to discover who did the shoot- with the Pennsylvania railroad company no longer an aspirant for the office and

FREE COAL.

Since the Wilson Tariff Bill has been under discussion the question of free coal has caused much unnecessary alarm. Some fear that it would completely paralyze the coals industries of the country when such would not be the case. We now have a tariff of 75 cents per ton on coal and it never benefits the the laboringman. It is the rich operator who gets the slice. If the 75 cents per ton was for the benefit of American laboringmen they would get more per ton for mining than unprotected laborers in Nova Scotia or England. The following shows the true state of affairs:

The inquiry of Governor McCorkle, of West Virginia, into the cause of the recent strike and riot of the soft coal miners in the Kanawha region reveals the fact that the miners have been paid 25 cents a ton. This is remarkable, if true, and should be explained by the advocates of a protective tariff which guarantees a compensatory balance and blots out Canadian coal. These same advocates assure the country that to admit Canadian coal means absolute ruin, and yet what is the situation to-day in West Virginia under the highest protective tariff ever known? The United States Consul at Halifax states in his February report that Nova Scotia miners are paid 45 and 55 cents a ton. They easily make \$2.10 to \$2.75 a day, while the the West Virginia and Pennsylvania soft coal miner gets 25 and 35 cents a ton under a tariff duty of 75 cents a ton. There is wide and abundant room for explanation on this point.

Wealth is Not Happiness.

An exchange says that Cornelius Vanderbilt works as hard and as regularly as the average poor man. He is at his desk at the Grand Central station. New York, at ten o'clock every morn-Mr. Cook expects to get in the next | night there is always something to do if This is but one example out of thousands showing that the hardest worked man is Gen. James A. Beaver, Henry Brock- the rich one at the head of great entererhoff and S. H. Williams, re-elected, prises. Without doubt there were were sworn in before Justice Linn as multitudes the land over who bave councilmen. Isaac Miller, poor over- enyied the late Mr. George W. Childs seer; Chas. Cook treasurer; and Thos. with the splendid income from his paper, comparative early age of sixty-five. The regular business meeting was The proprietorship and editorship of a held at 7:30 p. m. President Miller great paper or a small one involves a drain on mental and nervous force few FINANCE-Gerberich, ch; Dartt and can appreciate and fewer still understand. It is well to be rich; but wealth, like the rose, has its thorn and tribula-WATER-Hillibish, ch; Gerberich and tions. Whatever a man posesses he pays for in some time.

The Schoolmarm.

A small boy got off the following composition a few days ago: "A schoolmarm is a verb because she denotes action when you throw paper wads at the girls. Switch is a conjunction and is used to connect the verb schoolmarm and the noun boy. This is a compound sentence of which boy is the subject and BORO SOLICITOR—Clem Dale, Esq. sentence of which boy is the subject and SUPT. WATER WORKS—Sam. Ryan. switch the object. First person, plural POLICEMAN- Henry Montgomery, number and awful case. A schoolmarm's different from a boy: a boy wears pants and a schoolmarm wears her hair all banged on her forehead. Ma says a schoolmarm never gets older than 18 before she gets married.

Have a pastor.

The Aaronsburg Reformed charge has secured a pastor, a call having been accepted by Rev. A. W. Brown, of Clinton county, who has entered upon hisduties in that charge.

HOW MANY CHILDREN

HAVE YOU?

How many times a month do you visit the shoe store? Of course your children are just like other people's-always wanting new shoes. You can't let them go to school with their toes sticking out. We have on hand a line of Boy's School Shoes on which you can

SAVE 50 PER CENT.

IN SHOE LEATHER. They are not the rough, cheaplooking kind-commonly called place. Politicians will be surprised to School Shoes. They are neat, strong

\$1.25 a Pair.

Mingle's SHOE STORE.