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DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

For Prothonotary-WM. F. SMITH. For District Attorney-WM. J. SINGER. N. B. SPANGLER. Chairman

Editorial.

This nation should hesitate no longer to recognize the Cuban revolutionists now struggling to gain their freedom chance to throw off their oppressor.

Ir is frequently announced that Gov. Hastings will make a number of campaign speeches in Ohio this fall. Why don't he stay in Pennsylvania and help

If there is a man in Centre county unable so get employment, who is willing to work, we would like to see him. There is employment for all, and the expense of living has been greatly reduced.

HON. WM. C. WHITNEY, of New York, and Hon. John G. Carlisle, of Kentucky, are the two prominent democrats mentioned for the presidential nomination. Whitney and Carlisle would make a splendid team-winners,

THE Pittsburg Democrats are organizing a big jubilee to celebrate the prosperity produced by the Wilson Tariff bill. Prosperity jubilees would not be inappropriate in any of our cities, but the Pittsburg celebration will have especial point in its environment, and would be a logical antithesis to the memories of Homestead.

a belligerent and entitled to all the the party's principles, candidates and rights of such a status will soon be for- leaders in the severest language. On ection has been meeting with considerable success of late. As soon as the United States acts there is little doubt Mexico and some of the South American states will follow the example. This revolt appears to be more formidable.

JUDGE McCARTHY, of Philadelphia, writes a manly letter declining an independent nomination for superior judgeship, proposed by certain indiscreet friends. He stands up under defeat like a true democrat, and in a way that will be remembered to his advantage hereafter. In his letter he speaks in the highest terms of the democratic judicial candidates, declaring "they are all able men and well qualified to adorn the bench."

THERE is every indication of a return of "hard times" for the next six or seven weeks-in the protectionist newspapers. They are doing their best to make good their prophecies. But they are kicking against the pricks. Business keeps on gaining in strength and steadinesss; buyers are flocking to the markets; the corn crop is a rouser; collections are easy; iron still booms; the hearts of the people beat high; and the cry of the croakers is lost in the gathering din of honest industry.

EVERY day the necessity becomes more apparent, in the interests of humanity, for this country to file a significant protest against the wholesale massacre of Christians, in Armenia, by the blood-thirsty Turks. These atrocities should appeal to the sympathy and protection of every civilized nation. The complicated condition of Eastern affairs prevents Russia from interfering, as England has a treaty whereby she must remain as a friend of Turkey. This whole affair is carried on by the permission of England and to her disgrace.

A Judicial Deadlock.

The Huntingdon-Mifflin judicial conference resulted, after seventy ballots, in a tie vote of 3 to 3 for Horace J. Culbertson, of Mifflin, and W. McKnight Williamson, of Huntingdon. The conference adjourned to meet in Lewistown on Wednesday, October 2.

Liquor Sellers Barred.

At the session of the Sovereign Grand lodge of Odd Fellows held at Atlantic City last week, it was decided by a vote of 167 to 32 that no saloon keeper, bartender or professional gambler shall be eligible to membsrship in the order.

Once-a-Month.

under garments were being cleansed. | necessary training or practice. Of this Law." Nothing slow about that.

POINTERS FOR DEMOCRATS

Local Ticket.

ABRAHAM MILLER'S CAREER.

He has Been the Continual Recipient of Public Benefits-Constant Office Seeker-He is not Qualified for the Position.

In Centre county there is very little stir among politicians this year. That may be due to the fact that there are only two offices to be filled-Prothonotary and District attorney. The democrats have renominated the present incumbents and there appears to be a certainty of their re-election from the fact from Spanish tyrany. Give them a fair they have proven themselves competent someone before the contest is over. for the positions, and are deserving the customary second term.

the field and are somewhat confident of in the end. Lewins. carrying Centre county this year, because Hastings swept the district by such Chairman Quay elect the ticket this fall? large majorities last fall. It has given them courage and hope.

The most active candidate on the republican ticket is Abraham Miller, their nominee for Prothonotary, who is making a persistent house-to-house canvass among democrats, urging them to support him this year. We have no fault to find in this direction, rather that of commendation. When a man receives a nomination from his party it is not the expectation that he shall lazily sit on his hunkers and expect the party organization to pull him through in the bargain.

This brings us to another point, what reason can Mr. Miller put forth to solicit democratic support? We are at a loss

Ever since Abraham Miller was able to vote he has made election day and the ballot box the opportunity for striking down anything that smattered of in the community where he has lived burg, Pa. has been that of uncompromising bitter-THE question of recognizing Cuba as ness towards democracy—assailing election days he was always guilty of baldozing and browbeating democratic voters at the Spring township polls. This is of common report.

In the face of this conduct, which we doubt any ony one will attempt to deny or refute, what reason can any consistent democrat, who has any political pride in him or respect for his party, find for supporting Mr. Miller? If there is any, we have failed to discover it. ject: "Oh, yes, but Mr. Miller has supported democrats." Correct again, we will not deny facts; this we believe is true: but tell the whole truth. Mr. Mil- come. ler never voted a democratic ticket from honest convictions or good motives. It was not so much to assist a democrat, as to vent his spite upon some nominee in his party, towards whom he bore a personal grudge. Because some republican, in his opinion, may not have endorsed departure. his frequent appeals for appointments, and nominations, he, Miller, always carried his political dagger prepared to settle these imaginary grievances. This fact is so well known that no one who is informed will refute it. We only need refer to his ungrateful attitude towards Gen. D. H. Hastings, during the recent gubernatorial campaign. The writer heard Mr. Miller bitterly assail Gen. Hastings on the streets of Bellefonte during that campaign. That year he can state ticket. That is the extent of his democratic support. It did not come with good grace and an honest, manly

Another plea put forth by Mr. Miller is that he "needs the money." Upon the same ground there are hundreds of more deserving citizens in this county who should be elected to office. That is no reason, when it is remembered that Gov. Curtin secured for him, by a special act of congress, a pension amounting to over \$3,000.00 in arrearages and a regular pension of \$24 each month for Mr. Miller, and that for many years he held the position of storekeeper at the Pleasant Gap distillery, worth several hundred the public? In the face of all these pub. | machine and in the end is economical. lic benefits, can Mr. Miller make a consistent appeal on the score of needing If he has not taken care of his money, it is his fault, and to his discredit.

A witness in the Clearfield county most important office. His election "H. S. Taylor, Lieutenant company B, Ray, Mrs. Pearce and children, Mrs. court last week, testified that he got his would be a menace to the legal practice | 5th Regt., N. G. P. Tax Collector of Coolidge and children, from this end of 19. shirt washed once a month. He did not in Centre county as well as to the inter- Bellefonte boro. Superintendent Belle- the line, and they were met at the Park | -Messrs John T. McCormick and W. say that he remained in bed while his est of all litigants. He never had the fonte Steam and Gas Co. Attorney at- by Mr. Frank Bickford and family, of C. Lauck, of State College, were pleas-

we will have more to say in the future. These are matters for the serious consideration of thoughtful voters. Our public offices should be filled by capable, efficient men, and not given out as sinecures Why They Should Support their and benefits to the detriment of public

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

-October 1st, we will have steam heat in Bellefoute boro

-"The Stoaway" at the opera house next Tuesday evening.

-See Lewins' advertisement in this issue. Something to interest the boys

-You will be sure of a fine attraction at the opera house next Tuesday evening. It will be "The Stoaway. -Cut every scholarship coupon out of

the paper; you will want to vote for -Get a good, strong suit of school clothing for your children. They will

-Miss Clara Anderson left on Saturday for Pittsburg, where she has secured 087. There are 7863 cattle over four an excellent position in the cloak de-

partment of Kauffman's store. -"The Stoaway" at the opera house, have a full car load of scenery. This attraction is guaranteed by Mr. Garman

as first class. -It is announced from Tyrone that Col. Edward Pruner, of that place, will at interest, judgments and mortgages, be a candidate for the office of Senator

from the Blair-Cambria county district.

-The 7th Penna. Vet. Vol. Cavalry will hold their 18th annual reunion at out .- Hornet, Pittsburg, Pa., Tuesday and Wednesday October 22nd and 23rd, 1895. Capt. Geo. F. Steahlin, Sec'y., Orwigsburg, Schuylkill Co., Pa.

volunteer cavalry will hold their 18th annual reunion at Pittsburg, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 22nd and 23d, 1895, democracy. His entire political career Capt. G. F. Steahlin, secretary, Orwigs-

dent of Centre Hall, now of Los Angelos, the floor. She did not get up when he problem. Saturday James Schofield Cal., is on a visit here for a short time. told her and then the fracas began. He came to the rescue; furnished the re-He will leave for California the last of kicked her in the face and beat her un- quired bail. The certificate was signed

-H. A. McKee, the hardware merchclose out his entire stock of hardware as differences apparently settled. She he expects to retire from the business. Read his advertisement in another column of this issue.

- Call your neighbor's attention to the fact that he can get the CENTRE DEMO-At this point some republican will inter- CRAT for \$1.00 per year. Some of our subscribers can often do us a favor in this direction. The more subscribers we have the better the paper will be-

-John Waite and John Knicely departed for the western part of the state, last week, to go to work in the glass works at Jeannette, Pa. These two are the last of the glass blowers to depart, a bashful, embarrassed way she said: the others having already taken their

-Miss Adaline Harris and Miss Betty Breeze, grand daughters of the late ex-Gov. Curtin, departed Friday for Syracuse, N. Y., where they will attend Mrs. Goodyear's school. Mrs. Burnett, their aunt, who went to Clifton Springs for her health, accompanied them.

-On Saturday two interesting vehicles passed through Bellefonte. They contained two families from Nebraska, who deserted their farms in that state and drove all the way back to old Pennwas democratic, not for democracy's sylvania. The drouth in Nebraska has sake, but to stab the head of the republi- killed all the crops. They preferred coming back, to starvation.

-It is estimated that 10,000 firemen will parade at Reading on the 2nd of October, making, with their apparatus, a procession ninety squares long. Three lady judges will award the prize for the uniformed visiting company making the best appearance. The Bellefonte companies will have delegatss in attendance.

-McCalmont & Co., Bellefonte, had a fine exhibit of farm implements and machinery at the picnic last week. Their corn cutting machine attracted much attention among the farmers. It was given a practical test in a field close by. It will be but a short time until per year. What more, in the name of these machines will be as common as common decency, could a man ask of binders. It is a great labor saving

-H. S. Taylor, Esq., has moved into new quarters, from Crider's Exchange money? Has he not been well served? to the 4th floor of Temple Court. This will be the office for delinquent taxpayers to seek, also for persons to see the Even if meretorious, none of the above superintendent of the steam and gas claims, should entitle Mr. Miller to the works. In addition, if there is anything held at Hecla Park on Saturday, con-Prothonotaryship. The plain fact is, further desired in legal advice the same sisting of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McGinthat he does not possess the clerical can be supplied on short notice. He ley, their son Philip, John and family, ability, or business capacity to fill this should hang out his card as follows: Linu and family, L. A. Shaeffer, S. D.

QUAY'S STILL HUNT.

Secretary Rex of the Republican State Committee, says it is Quay's intention not to make up a campaign of stump speeches and brass bands. He thinks he will have a big majority without them. After his return from Florida the senator will call a meeting of the state committee to arrange for the fall campaign. THE FATHER WAS FIRM The senator might be badly fooled about the size of the majority he will get. The people are getting tired of bosses.

Centre Counties Wealth.

By the kindness of R. F. Hunter, Commissioner's clerk we can give our readers the assessed valuation of all the taxable property in the county. There is probably one million dollars worth of property not subject to taxation. By official statement there are 14,524 persons taxable; 195,471 acres of cleared land and 141,827, acres of timber land. The value of real estate taxable is \$11,-082,496; value of real estate exempt from The republicans have their ticket in last twice as long and are the cheapest taxation is \$1,252,087. There are 7128 horses, mares, mules and gildings over four years old the value of which is \$262years old the value of which is \$115,670. The assessed value of salaries, emol uments of office, professions, trade, etc., next Tuesday October Ist. They will is put down at \$474,545. Value of stages, omnibuses, hacks etc., taxable for state purposes is \$4,527. The value of all property taxable for state purposes, which includes the above \$4,527, monies

Wife-Beater Arrested.

is 2,756,258. The total value for all as-

sessed property in the county is \$15,959-

573. In the above figures cents are left

On Monday evening Mrs. Joseph Parsous came before Justice Keichline to make complaint against her husband. -The seventh Pennsylvania Veteran Her head was terribly cut, a deep gash bars and take his meals on an old tin was over her forehead and blood was streaming over her face while she was complaining of various bruses about her -Dr. J. F. Alexander, a former resi- fashioned booze and had been lying on jous pair waiting for a solution of the rested at once and sent to jail.

Tuesday noon Joseph and his Johanna succeeded in having him released.

Of late there have been too many canticoes, of this nature, going on in this little domestic circle.

His Little Joke.

From the Philipsburg Ledger: Black was sitting in the door of his furniture store yesterday when a country woman with a basket on her arm and a green sunbonnet on her head came along. Her attention was attracted by a new fangled clothes washing machine standing in front of the store and she stopped to look at it. Then she saw Jim, and in "Ye must excuse me for lookin'. I thought that was a churn, but I see it's just a sewin' machine." "No, ma'am." said Black, with unblushing meretriciousness. "You'r wrong. That's a machine for grinding coffee." "Oh, is it?" said the woman. "Why, it's a big one. I 'spose it's for hotels an' boardin' houses and sich like places. Well, well, well! What'll they de next?"

Traveling Abroad. Prof. Swinthin Shortlidge, lately of Media College, is now traveling in European countries, partly for the benefit of his health and to secure recreation by a change of surroundings. He makes good use of his time and is a busy literary man, as he is engaged to supply some of our leading papers and magazines with descriptive letters of his travels abroad. He is a clean and forcible writer and makes his communications very interesting. Col. Shortlidge, of this place, informed us that his brother was again enjoying his customary health.

Struck by a Train.

On Saturday while David Geiswite was driving across the railroad at Mifflinburg his buggy was struck by a train. His horse was immediately killed, and Mr. Geiswite's leg was broken, and besides he was internally injured. His condition was such that he could not be removed to his home, and he lingered in Mifflinburg until Sunday afternoon when he died. Deceased was 76 years old. His wife and seven children sur-

Family Reunion.

A reunion of the McGinley family was

ALL IS WELL THAT ENDS WELL

George Garis' Ttrouble to Get a Marriage License.

Wanted to be Released from Jail Before the Wedding Occurred-He Held the Winning Card-The Wedding.

All is well that ends well. This applies to a little episode that occurred in our town last week. George Garis woed and won the hand of Mary Toner, an accomplished young lady, and they concluded to celebrate their nuptials on Thursday evening of last week. When Patrick Toner, the prospective bride's father heard of what was transpiring and that a fair flower was to be taken from the household, he objected. Finding that his word in the affair was not binding he became boisterous and violent and threatened to "rule the roost" or do somebody up. The result of his raving finally landed him in jail. Then another predicament arose.

Mary was not of age, and no marriage license could be issued unless the parents' names were given in consent. Patrick had a cynch and knew it. He swore he would not sign the certificate unless released from jail. The more they plead the harder he swore he would not sign-and he stuck by his word. Thursday evening, the time set for the wedding, came, and the father was still determined. Result was-no certificate, no marriage ceremony, no wedding feast. The "two souls with but a single thought and two hearts that beat as one," might continue to beat, as long as Patrick had to peer through iron plate; he was not agoing to sign any certificate for his daughter unless released. Thursday came and went; body. According to her story she and Patrick still in jail. The long hours of her husband were indulging in an old Friday passed and there was an anx-

young people was thus finally rewarded. Patrick has his freedom, all are happy, and all is well. Marriage Licenses. W. U. Benner, Woodward Katie Lose, Millheim Charles H. Cruse. Bellefonte Rebecca B. Garman. Frank L. Wetzler, Elizabeth Lingle, Howard F. Weaver, . Spring Mills Katie E. Ream, Penn Hall Chas B. Neff, -Potter twp Maggie R. Meyer, George B. Garis, Maggie Toner, Bellefonte { John L. Walk, Minnie Reese, Joseph D. Neidig, - Ferguson twp Nora Cronemiller, "" Oscar W. Bathurst, Willah M. Peace, Roland { C. P. Hassinger' Mary E. Atherton, Philipsburg 6 Eugene B. Hallabaugh, - Morris twp Henrietta Gray,

Sarah McDonell. Bank Consolidation.

Carrie E. Mann,

Wm. Dolan,

Wm. B. Rockenbrod, - Lock Haven

Curtin twp

Marion twp

A consolidation of the Moshannon Banking company and the First National banks of Philipsburg, will take place in October, the business to be carried on under the last name, in the rooms occupied by the latter, which are being put in good trim for the contemplated change. Both banks are controlled by the same people, and they are not in business for fun, but are governed by business principles. The consolidation will enable them to do the same business at very much less expense, and make one of the strongest banking institutions in the country .- Journal.

-Manager Garman had a good attraction at the opera house on Wednesevening. The audience was highly de-

-Philip Beezer is still in the hospital, at Philadelphia, where he was treated for appendicitis. He is improving slow-

ant callers on Wednesday.

THE STOWAWAY.



"Spike" Hennessey and "Kid" Mc-Coy, the two expert ex-burglars, are still with "The Stowaway," which will be presented in the opera house, Tuesday evening, October ist. Hennessey recently described the way they blew open the safe nightly in this popular melodrama. "We first drill two holes through the safe door," said he, "using for the purpose a crank drilling machine and different sized bits. In one of these holes the charge of powder is inserted through a tin funnel and a powder blower, while the other aperture is for the purpose of forcing air in with a force pump. Filling the safe with compressed air gives force to the explosion and obviates the use of a large quantity of powder. Some 'petermen,' when they blow a safe, wrap blankets around it to deaden the noise of the explosion. There is a better way, however, and that is to hermetically seal the crevices of the door with putty. We then put in the powder, light the fuse and let her go. The lock is usually broken with the effect of the explosion and the rest is easy. I am not auxious to be a seal burglar again. Playing burglar is much easier and more respectable."

SCHOLARSHIP VOTE.

The following is the number of votes cast for the Centre Democrat free scholarship, to the Lock Haven State Normal, for the Winter term:

NO. VOTES. Miss Lena Baum, Bellefonte Wm. Corman, Benner twp..

ROBT. F. HUNTER) W. G. RUNKLE. Wednesday, Sep. 25, '95.

To Be Emphatic. During the past week numerous applications were made at this office to this month. He is engaged in the til shape away. Mr. Parsons was are and that evening the young couple Haven State Normal scholarship price practice of medicine at that place. rested at once and sent to jail. were happily married at the home of coutest. We stated in our announce-Mr. Garis' parents, on High street. J. ment that no coupons would be sold at ant, on Allegheny street, proposes to were seen coming from the jail with all M. Keichline, Justice of the Peace, of. this office. That is an unfair method ficiated and bound them in legal ties of and takes from the offer its original purmatrimony. After the ceremony an pose-to give a scholarship, and not sell elaborate feast followed and concluded it, with coupons. Every vote cast must with dancing. Among the forty guests be a coupon cut from the paper, or a present none were happier, the subject premium coupon awarded to advance of more comment, could trip the light paying subscribers. This is not a monfantastic toe with more grace, than just ey-making scheme, and will enable the Patrick Toner. The patience of the two poorest boy or girl in Centre county to compete with any one. It will be a fair. legitimate contest from the beginning to end, and it will be entirely in the hands of the readers of the CENTRE DEMOCRAT to say who shall have the scholarship, and it will cost them nothing to do so.

Again we say, no coupons or extra editions of the DEMOCRAT for voting coupons, will be sold at this office during the contest.

Bought a Pacer.

Shem Spigelmeyer, Jr., purchased the famous pacing gelding "Billy O," of W. E. Gheen of Jersey Shore. "Billy O" is a lineal descendent of Bartholomew Wilkes who had a record of 2.14%. At present the horse is out on a circuit attending races. After the fair season is over Mr. Spigelmeyer will bring him home for the purpose of throwing dust in the eyes of some of our local sports.

WE'RE NEVER BEHIND

When you think you see a big bargain some place, better wait and see what we have-We're never behind.

One place where we are way ahead of all competition

SCHOOL

The children know where they get the best looking, best fitting, best wearing shoes as well as you do. Nine out of ten of them will come to us if they have their way.

We are selling Mundells Genuine Solar Tips, 5 to 8 at \$1.00; 8 to 10 1-2, \$1.25; 11 to 13 1-2, \$1.50-25 cents per pair cheaper than regular price. (See City Papers.) These goods are the Most Economical School Shoes Made. Buy them long, or your child will out-grow them.

TIM SHOE