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TO THE COUNTY DEMOCRACY.

Primary Election and County Convention to be held June oth and oth.

The democratic voters of Centre county will meet at the regular places for holding the general elections, in their respective election districts, on Saturday, June 6th, 1896, to elect delegates to the County Convention, at which time they may vote instructions, if they see fit. Under the rules of the party the election will open at 3 o'clock p. m., and close at

7 o'clock p. m. The delegates chosen at the above stated time, will meet in the court house in Bellefonte, on Tuesday, June 9th, 1896, at 12 o'clock noon, to nominate:

Two candidates for Assembly. One candidate for Sheriff. One candidate for Treasurer. One candidate for Register. One candidate for Recorder. Two candidates for Co. Commissioner. Two candidates for Co. Auditor.

One candidate for Coroner, and One candidate for County Surveyor. Said delegates so chosen will also at

the same time elect three conferees to the next Congressional caucus or conference of the 28th Congressional district of which Centre county forms a part; a chairman of the county committee to serve from the 1st day of January, 1897, to the 1st day of January, 1898; and transact such other business as the interests of the party may require.

APPORTIONMENT OF DELEGATES. The number of delegates to which each election district is entitled, based upon the vote for governor in 1894, and as ap-portioned by the county committee in 1895, is as follows:

m.p.... w. p.

s. p... w. p.

Haines, e. p..... Haines, w. p..... Halfinoon,..... Centre Halt,..... Harris Howard,.... Huston,.... Liberty,.... Mariou,..... Miles, e. p... Howard,..... Milesburg, Millheim, Philipsburg, 1st w., 2nd w., 3rd w., South Philipsburg.-Patton. Uniouville, Benner, n. p. Potter, n. p. Beggs, n. p. Rush. n. p.w.p.... Snow Shoe, e. p ... College, e. p Spring.n.p.. w.p. Curtin. Ferguson,e. p..... w. p., Gregg,n. p ...

Taylor,... Union, Walker, Worth,... e. p.... w. p... Total number of delegates, 79.

The officers for holding the primary election on the 6th of June, 1896, as determined by the county committee at its last meeting on the 2nd inst., will consist of two assistants for each election district, chosen by the committeeman of such district, and the following persons

THE coronation ceremonies of the Czar at Moscow must have been a scene of bewildering splendor. It is estimated that no less than five millions were expended in decorations. Russia is a mighty empire.

No one can help but admire the splendid valor of the Cuban insurgents who have thus far so successfully defied the Spanish forces. At one time the Spanish possessions extended over three-fourths of this hemisphere. Sections have followed sections in breaking away from the cruel Spaniards until little Cuba, a mere speck in the sea, is left and that too may soon be able to establish its freedom.

MCKINLEY'S RECORD.

The trouble about McKinley's attitude toward the silver question is that he has been on both sides of it, so far as words go, but that his acts have always been on the side of the silverites. The four great acts of that record are his vote for free coinage November 5, 1877; his vote to override President Hayes' veto of the Bland-Allison act for coining not less than \$2,000,000 worth of silver bullion a month into standard dollars, February 28, 1878; his report of the first silver plank ever adopted by a Republican national convention in 1888, and his championship of the silver purchase act in 1S90 as the nearest approach to free coinage that could then be secured. "Actions speak louder than words," in public life as in private, and when we are asked to make a man president who has been a congressman, we inquire, not what he may have said in some stump speech or other, but what he actually did at critical periods of financial legislation. McKinley has been a shuffler on the silver question all the twenty years that he has been in public life and he is running for the presidential nomination on a shuffling platform this year. The only reasonable explanation of his conduct is that he is utterly ignorant about the finances, and cannot define his position because he really does not know what it is. We welcome the multiplying signs that thoughtful Republicans are coming to recognize the frightful risk involved in putting such a shuffler at the head of the government for four years.

THE TARIFF CAN WAIT.

Just before he sailed for Europe on Saturday last Mr. Andrew Carnegie told a representative for the Iron Age that all other issues must be subordinated to nia, in which States he had been a frethat of honest money; that nothing can be settled till this shall have been settled, and that no general prosperity will be possible without it. Of the tariff he said:

dent of the Pennsylvania Railroad, who affliction that has rested upon his wife

DEATH OF WM. A. WALLACE-

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highest honors this country can bestowbut Xingo Parkes and other prominent labor unionist were convicted and sent is the choice of the republican party. He to the penitentiary. Mr. Wallace interis called a statesman. posed in behalf of the convicted men, and urged upon the Court the utmost clemency. He took the ground that the moral effect of the conviction of the leadsilver or a gold standard during the ing strikers was greater than a harsh next four years-is the great contention execution of the law. and will be the foremost issue.

In all the many labor troubles that have occurred in Clearfield county Mr. Wallace has taken a prominent part as this momentous question. He has been assistant counsel to the law officers of the interviewed, but remains silent. He will county. Always noted for that great courage, tactiand judgment, Mr. Wallace not definitely or distinctly state his posi- boring men. tion. He will not define his course, if was especially fitted for dealing with the tion imposed. In the labor riots in 1877, as in all others that have occurred in the office. Is that statesman like? No, it is the miners and the operators. He held that the men had a right to strike, but no right to prevent others working, and the quiet but firm position assumed by the Gatesburg at 12 o'clock Friday night at operators and authorities under his ad- the age of 74 years. Four or five years vice prevented bloodshed and restored ago he was stricken with paralysis. He order in the region.

1880, when Hancock was nominated for | ing the war in the 45th Penna. infantry convention, but the course of Mr. Wallace A member of the M. E. church from order. was directly in Randall's favor. The early life, he was a consistent Christian neglect of Tilden to release his support and worthy church member. in time prevented Randall's nomination. arbitration act, a law that has had the widest and best effect in adjusting labor disputes where properly applied, and in the more important legislation of that ernor before the Democratic State Convention at Harrisburg, but the nomination Aaronsburg ... Mensch, R W went to Chauncey F. Black, and again in 1890, at Scranton, when the nomination was conferred on Ex-Governor Pattison.

Since that year Mr. Wallace has retired from politics. He has been devoting himself assiduously to the practice of his profession and the development of large coal and lumber interests in the Beech Creek section of Clearfield and mining interests in Colorado and Califorquent visitor. During the past few years he has done more to devlop the bituminous coal interests in the Clearfield region than has ever been done before. Mr. Wallace was devoted and untiring

"I agree with George'B. Roberts, presi- in a home relations, but the unfortunate

COWARDLY.

Wm. McKinley is an aspirant for the

Where is McKinley to-day? Who can

Death of John W. Rider.

John W. Rider died at his home in

Bellwood.

FREE SILVER--SOUND MONEY-Continued from Page 1.

the Presidency of the United States. He value of private investments in mining property in the West.

The South and West are weighted To-day this country is in the throes of with mortgages and other forms of infinancial distress and unrest. The finan- debtenness; they would like to pay these cial policy-whether we shall have free obligations in debased coin, pay their debts on a 50-cent-on-the-dollar plan, which is not honorable to any individual or creditable to our national pride.

The idea of "Free silver and lots of it" tell? His utterances are a straddle on has an alluring ring and catches the popular ear and unthinking mind, same as the term "Protection" deludes the la-

Nore :- Bro. Atwood, we have no 50 delicate questions which the labor situa- elected. Why? Because he fears the cent dollars here now-thanks to Cleveresult. He is a politician. He wants an land and Carlisle-hope we never will have. We now are printing our paper Clearfield region, Mr. Wallace's action cowardly. It is McKinley-a peanut at lowest possible price, If free silver and advice were effective and all-impor- politician. He would rather be Presi- and cheap money should prevail, the tant. He took a judicious ground between dent than boldly declare his convictions. 500 hundred subscribers offered from Indianna, on a 50-cent basis, would be a

dead loss to us.

Going to Hollidaysburg.

Company B. of this place, in company with the Fifth regiment, N. G. P., will was a carpenter and millwright by trade, participate in the parade and unveiling of Mr. Wallace had a prominent share in and was one of Centre county's substant- the soldiers' mounment at Hollidaysthe Democratic National Convention of ial citizens. He served his country dur- burg, on June 11, it being Blair county's semi-centennial celebration. The regi-President. It has been charged that he regiment, and was a comrade of William ment will parade in state uniforms, was the enemy of Mr. Randall in that I. First Post, G. A. R., of Stormstown. with white gloves, in light marching

Married at Lock Haven.

Edward Swiler and Miss Harriet Mc-Surving the deceased are his aged wife Mr Wallace returned to the State Senate and three sons and two daughters, viz: Cafferty, both of Bellefonte, were married Jerome says he has a Winchester, with in 1883, and was a leader in that famous John Rider, of Bellwood; William M. in Williamsport on Friday. Mr. Swiler sixteen healthy shells in it to give the session, the last one in which the Demo- Rider, of Altoona; Samuel Rider at home is a skilled moulder in the employ of next intruder a warm reception. crats had a majority. He succeded in in Gatesburg; Mrs. Howard Barr, of Jenkins & Lingle. We join in extending passing what is known as the Wallace Gatesburg, and Mrs. Wilson Devore, of congratulations to the young couple. May happiness abide with them.

Jerome has also been receiving some

the more important legislation of that session he had a leading share. In 1886 Mr. Wallace was a candidate for Gov-ernor before the Democratic State Con-Names. Business. Class. Tax. Postoffice. .Merchant Steam fitter Billiards and pool ... Restaurant Confectioner Jeweler...... Merchant... Aikens. J A..... Biair, F P & Co. leweler..... Steam fitters Merchants Restaurant. obacconist Furniture Stationer Bush, G T Bush, Mrs L Bellefonte Fuel & Sup Co... ...Grocer..... ...Coal, grain and oil. Brockerhoff Bros.... Brockerhoff, H & Co... Beaver Lumber Co.... Bauer, V J.... .Grain etc

Boots and shoes

Grocer ...

Who are the men that crowd the street? Why do the banners fly? Why do the drums so mournful sounds? Oh, teli me, tell me why!

MEMORIAL DAY.

Those men you yonder see approach Are remnants of the band That fought and bled for liberty, For their endang'red land!

And where they go you wish to know? They go where burried lie Those heroes who, for love of right.

Went forth to bleed and die! Go join the noble hearted throng !

Give honor to the dead! And strew with flow'rs of gentle May

Their peaceful, lonesome bed.

But listen. All we may provide To glorify the brave

Is justice merely, due to them

And to their doleful grave.

For what they did for nation's weal, When freedom was at bay, Nay-openly and verily-

We never can repay! -Chicago Tribune.

Spring Poet Broke Loose.

Soon from the bonds of winter the old world will be freed; and soon will come the bloomer girl upon her noisless steed. The bumble bee will bumble in the meadow wet with dew, and the feeling called spring feaver will come creeping over you. The softer tints of summer will steal across the sky, and the starved town cow will smile with joy as she winks the other eye.

Dangerous Business.

Some one recently entered Jerome Smith's garden, at night, on Allegheny street, and destroyed a lot of vegetables.

"White Cap" notices from unknown parties, warning him of danger ahead.

Hardware. Clothier..... Merchant.

Pool 100m

Druggist... Merchant.

Furniture.

.Grain and coal.

Oils, wholesal

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...Hosterman & Stover... Maize, A. P.... Musser, W. S. Musser. .Morris. . H Stover J. W eyer, M. Oak Hall - Korman, A F Staart, J W Penn'a Furnace...Irvin, E L &Co.... Ward, W S...... Pine Grove Mills...Krebs, J B & Bro.... Weaver, D H Pleasant Gap...Noll, W H & Bro.... Potters Mills...Long, P Potters Mills...Long, P Market Constant Powelton...Jackson, R A Pine Glenn ...Boak, G R Port Matilda...Cnaney & Thompson Pringle, S R PhillpsburgAndrews, W C..... Grocer, wholesale oots and shoes.

who are the members of the county committee, to wit:

W H Earon. ST Johnston, Philipsburg

Harris, Charles A From....... Howard twp, A M Butler...... Huston, Daniel Straw..... Liberty, W H Gardner..... Marion, Michael Zeigler..... Miles, e precinct, W Walker.... """"""C J Crouse...Boalsburg Blanchar Wolf's Store Madisonbu G W Hazel.... Patton, Edward Marshall Penn, Christ Alexander Potter, n precinct. G H Emerick, Centre Hall "" J B Spangler...Tusseyville Rust., n precinct, Jno B Long......Philipsburg " Richard O'Nell....Powelton Snow Shoe, e precinct, W R Haines, Snow Shoe " W J Kern, Moshannon " W J Kern, Moshannon Patton, Edward Marshall Spring, n precinct, John S Yearlek, Bellefonte W H NollPleasant Gap W Abe Switzer......Bellefonte Hannah Taylor, Allen Hoover..... Hannah Union, Samuel Emerick.... Walker, a L Shaffer...... Worth, A J Johnson......Port Matilda

N. B. SPANGLER, H. J. JACKSON. Secretary. Chairman.

EDITORIAL

THE New York Sun has styled McKinley the "Muzzled Man of Destiny."

The democratic primaries take place on Saturday of next week, June 6th.

QUAY recently went to Canton Ohio, to interview McKinley. The result has not been learned. The sphinx has not yet spoken.

printed on cards and is distributing them among the voters. He wants to be nominated on his good looks.

Gov. HASTINGS has positively announced that he cannot be considered a candidate for the vice-presidency. It would not be safe to offer the place to him, if anybody else wanted it.

WE have a republican congress and senate. It is a known fact since the income tax law was declared unconstitutional there is a deficiency in the revenues. The republicaus in these two branches have done nothing, to meet the emergency. They defended a revenue bill in the senate. Why? For political effect they desired the treasury deficit to increase.

is a typical man of affairs of this country, and, indeed, of the world, since he is at the head of the largest organization and gives employment to more labor than any other man. I agree with him when he says that the tariff can wait." President Roberts and Andrew Carne-

gie are not politiciaus; neither are they doctrinaries. They are intelligent, broad-minded men of affairs who have no interests apart from the general welfare. When such men speak it is to the interest of the country to stop and listen; and it is especially the business of the political gatherings which take charge of the country's welfare to give heed to their disinterested words counsel and admonition.

Memorial Day.

The following order will be observed May 30th, 1896:

Parade will form in Square in front of the Court House at 2.15 o'clock p. m., and will move promptly at 2.30 o'clock by platoons.

ROUTE.

Allegheny to Bishop; Bishop to Spring; Spring to Howard; thence to the cemetery. Programme giving the order of the services will be distributed.

Comrade R. C. Irvin, chairman, and others of the committee on flowers will be at the Post Room at 7.30 a. m. to receive flowers and prepare them and all who have flowers to spare are requested to send them there.

F. PEEBLES GREENE, Commander Post 95.

W. T. FITZGERALD, Adjutant.

The Way to Get Rich.

The way to get rich is to trust nobody, befriend none, keep all you get, stint yourself and everything that belongs to you, and be friend of no man, and have no man a friend of yours, heap up inter-C. P. LONG, republican candidate for est cent, upon cent, to be mean, misercounty treasurer, has had his picture able and despised some twenty or thirty years, and riches will come to you as sure as disease, disappointment and death. And when pretty nearly enough wealth has been accumulated by a disregard of the charities of the human heart and at the expense of every enjoyment, death will finish the work, the heirs dance and

fight over what you have left and the spirit goes-where. By all means get rich. It will pay-the devil.

Interesting Game.

On Saturday the Bucknell boys and State College nine had an interesting game of base ball on the latter's ground. State College won by a score of 5 to 4. By making three runs in the last inning they won.

-Lewins' eye openers. See page 7.

the past ten years and the untimely death of a son have served to cloud his life, and within recent years his residence has been in New York, with only occasional visits to his handsome Clearfield home. None could be more kind or generous in his home relations. Few have attained to the eminence in life he has enjoyed by sheer force of character, energy and ability.

What Gossip has Done.

An exchange says that gossip has made many a home a hell on earth; gossip has parted husbands and wives; gossip has blackened and sullied the character of many poor girls; gossip has parted loveers who would have been very happy if it had not been for gossip. One little misstep or one little discretion will cause gossip to arise with new strength and start on her mission. Her; did we say? We ought not to, for we have our male gossipers, and as a rule they are ten times more venomous than a female. A good, healthy man gossiper is about as mean and low and dangerous as the meanest thing on earth.

Fine Window.

The firm of Katz & Co., merchants on Allegheny street, have a handsomely decorated window that attracts the attention of passers by. It is a memorial window and contains a white table; with an appropriate inscription to the memory of those who sacrificed their lives in Cen the preservation of the Union. Musketry, shot and shell and other munitions of war are tastefully arranged. The entire window is a splendid conception and well Cob carried out.

The art of window decorations with them is given close attention and they invariably have something original and catching.

A Fine Show.

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On Wednesday the famous Robinson-Franklin Bros. menageries and combined shows arrived in Bellefonte. Their street parade was one of magnificense and splendor, in which there were many new features, especially the horseless carriage. Their horses were far above the average, while the other portions Len were in keeping.

The afternoon performances drew a large attendance. Their show is one of the finest and pleased all. The general deportment of the employees is gentle- Mil manly. It is clean and of healthy tone throughout and gives an entertainment that anyone can attend, and will appreciate and enjoy.

HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver Ills, Indigestion, Headache.

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