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GEORGE F. WEAVER of Gregg Twp.

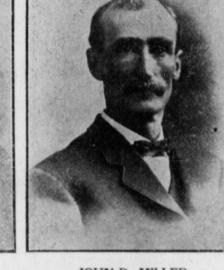
was named for this most important office after making his second appeal for the nomination. He did not "sulk in his tent" but stood by the ticket and in due known as the Emigrant, was driven to season he was amply rewarded.

phy of Mr. Weaver other than the rou- his questionable course in Snyder county,

Mr. Weaver has held numerous town-ship offices and now is Justice of the Peace. For some time he has been the sole support of his aged parents. Such a man, making such a noble battle under letter last week from a Mr. Aurand, who tainly worthy of praise.

time to see all.

JOHN D. MILLER,



JOHN D. MILLER of Walker Twp.

We can not write an extended biogra- desperation. Fearing an unmasking of

tine of country life. In 1868 he was born in Spring twp. and soon after his parents, who were farmers, moved to Pennsvalley near Penn Cave, where he lishing a letter that contained the in-has since resided. At the age of II criminating evidence that he did not years he lost his left arm in a hunting give the regular Republican Ticket in Same home by convincing proof. The 1905-Rec'd on duplicate.... \$22,097.02 former dup... \$25,097.02 disadvantage in the struggle of life. By Snyder county his loyal support in 1891; going to the local schools and later to when he favored Bucher a Democrat, the Spring Mills Academy he prepared himself for teaching which he has suc-cessfully followed in winter seasons; and in summer time does all kinds of farm passed he and his paper were denounced work-although he is a cripple, with but by the Republican party in Snyder county,-hence it grew uncomfortable-

such discouraging circumstances, is cer- is in such absolute disrepute in that sec-Unfortunately last spring Mr. Weaver tion that respectable men would hesiwas stricken with rheumatism and con-fined to his bed for several months. him inside their homes; and if reports With ankles still badly swollen and by the aid of his cane he is 'hobbling', are half true it is a wonder that Aurand's about, doing his best to see every voter. residence now is not elsewhere. Such but he has not the physical endurance or is the character of the man and the letter which Harter produces; and hopes by it to Which Harter produces; and nopes by it to which Harter produces; and nopes by it to wipe out his own duplicity towards the Republican party in Snyder county. It was a mistake that the letter of Mr.

Zerby went to this Aurand-but that

THAT \$72,000 STORY. How the Taxpayers' Money Had Been Spent -- A Campaign Lie Venti lated -- Now Paying for Former Extravagance -- Read this Over

We owe the present Democratic | ears. What are the facts ? Board of County Commissioners an knows that instead of tax duplicates apology for an article in our issue of being collected up the year they are September 24th, in which county finan-levied, they are extended and carried ces were discussed. That article, while one and two years. At least 30 per cent it shows them to have been unusually of the year the duplicate is issued. Everyeconomical and to have paid off an body knows, at least intelligent men enormous debt, it still does them an know, that no collector gets the full unjustice which we will now indeavor to amount as there are errors, exonerations. correct fully and as briefly as possible. At the same time and in the same con- Auditors' statement) which must be denection we wish to prove that for weeks the Keystone Gazette has been publishing a brazen falsehood to the taxpayers of Centre county, which is not pardonable except that the writer may be excused for being a fool or an ignoramus. As this matter directly deals with the county finances we ask every taxpayer

Carefully and Vote Accordingly.

to read the following statements over leave to them:

THE \$72,000 FALSEHOOD. To state the point we make the following extracts from the *Gazette* which 1903-Ree'd on duplicate.... \$21,897.70 modely are reiterated, and which we former dup... 8,990.18-\$30,887.88 reader decide as to whether we drive the

When the Democratic Board of County Commissioners raised the tax millage of Centre county three years ago, they declared it was for the purpose of debt which was \$32,000. THEY HAVE NOW REALIZED \$72,000 ON THAT RAISE, have had no unusual expense since then and yet the county (mark our words) is not yet out of debt-and the county statement which will appear in February 1909, will prove it.

"In our issue of August 28th, last, we called the taxpayers' attention to the fact that the Democratic Commissioners, elected on the economy plea, had raised the tax from three mills to five mills, thereby taking \$72,000 of the taxpayers' money to pay \$32,000 of so-called "Republican Debt."

"They cannot run the county at a less expense than did the republican board. They were elected on that promise and failed to make good."

CENTRE CO'S. ACTUAL DENT, 1996. The debt was not \$32.000, but nearer

of the taxes in this county are not paid abatements, and commissions, (all of which are carried out each year in the

ducted from the original duplicate, so ty expenses. To prove this, we will cite the NET amount collected in the last five years,

for paying county expenditures by direct taxation. THE ABSOLUTE FACTS.

The following totals were copied from the Auditors' Reports, as filed in the carefully, so that they may understand Prothonotary's office for the past five the situation thoroughly-the rest we years, and we, guarantee, they are cor-

> AMOUNT OF TAXES COLLECTED ANNU-ALLY IN CENTRE COUNTY. (By Republican Board at 3 mills.)

der decide as to whether we drive the former dup. \$338.21-\$30,159.43

Total for term Average per year Average income for 2 years on a 3 mill basis \$92,000 91

\$61,333 94 (By Democratic Board at 5 mills.)

1906-Rec'd on duplicate.... \$38.363.43 former dup., \$.990.19-\$47.353.62 1907-Rec'd on duplicate.... \$40,309,68 former dup... 14.645.24-\$54,954.92

> \$102,308.54 61,333.94 Total 2 ys. at 5 mills.. Avr'g 2 yr. on 3 mills

Net income for 2 years from 2 mills..... \$40,974.60

Up to this time NOT ONE CENT of the 1908 tax duplicate has come in. Keystone Gazette came to the truth you take \$40,974 60 the NET income from the increased two mills from the \$72,000 the party. In the editorial he says: Gazette said they "now had" and you

JOHN MITCHELL **ENDORSES BRYAN**

The Great Labor Leader Out in a Strong Letter.

ISSUES ARE CLEARLY DRAWN

Democratic Platform Recognizes the Rights of Organized Labor-The Friend of Laboring Men Gives Good Advice.

Everybody has heard of John Mitchell, the laboringman's friend. Recently he was the President of the "American that possibly 20 per cent of the full as- Federation of Labor." The "Buffalo sessment is not available even for coun- Republic," at Buffalo, N. Y., is one of the official papers of this organization which represents about two million workingmen who also are voters. To them Mr. Mitchell has sent the following letter

Bright, Sparkling Paragraphs--Selec-ted and Original.

FACT, FUN AND FANCY.

THE CANDIDATE'S SOLILOQUY,

It's nice to meet a friendly man. And shake and shake his borny hand; There's something in his smile and grace. Unknown to the cust human race.

In this cold world such love is rare. You'll meet it at the County Fair; Once I was in that friendly group. Got badly stung when in the Loop.

That icy gaze gave me the grip. Or Gad | I might be running yet. So all you want is pluck and grit To stay right there and never quit.

What if the Sailors' Sun is red. Just keep your nerve and drive ahead. If men sometimes do treat you mean. Just walk right in and see the Queen.

You'll turn the crank that turns the mill, That makes him do his master's will. So keep your nerve, your chance is good, Give them the best that's in the wood.

And, with your opponents, boys be fair ! Electioneer right on the square. And to be square will be the sign. You'll make the goal with Billy Bryan.—S.

One thing that is always on the go is noney.

If yon are going to lend a hand be sure it isn't empty.

FROM JOHN MITCHELL.

Spring Valley, Ill., Sept. 15, 1908.

To The Buffalo Republic Buffalo, N. Y.

Answering your telegram of today, I have this to say : I sincerely believe that all honest interests in this country, including those of the workingman, would be greatly benefited by the election of Bryan. Legitimate business and honest wealth would have nothing to fear in such an event.

The platform on which Mr. Bryan stands fully recognized the rights of organized labor and gives specific assurance of legislation that will pro-tect the rights and liberty of organized labor. The platform on which Mr, Taft stands, gives no such recognition and no such assurances. The issue, therefore, is, clearly drawn and that is the reason Mr. Gompers and the executive council of the American Federation of Labor advised trades unionists to vote for Bryan.

The predatory rich who are so zealous in their advocacy of Mr. Taft, clearly indicate where the rest of the people should stand in the fight. JOHN MITCHELL,

Second Vice President, A. F. of L.

GOMPERS SPEAKS.

Samuel Gompers, President of the They have not received a penny for the editorial which appears in the last num- Centre County Fair that is now being third year. Now to show how near the ber of the official organ, renews his crit- attended by thousands of people from

ind that it faisifies to the tune of \$1.025 -too much for a mistake, too large for an intelligent man to miss, therefore we are safe in saying that the charge is come by either a liar, a fool, or an ignor-amus-take your choice. Which is it? Now AS TO ECONOMY. Now AS TO ECONOMY.

CENTRE COUNTY FAIR.

Owing to the fact of going to press American Federation of Labor, in an able to give a detailed account of the big ber of the official organ, renews his crit-icisms of Judge Taft and the Republican party. In the editorial he says: In the editorial he says: In the editorial he says: this part of the state" is the verdict "The recent newspaper expose of Sen- heard every place on the grounds. The

Grange's insurance company. For pos-sibly ten years Mr. Miller served very sues. acceptably as the local Democratic com- Later we hope to present the authenmitteeman.

These positions indicate that Mr. who has attended strickly to his own business and his farm work, and demonstrated that it is a worthy occupation.

He has the ability to fill the Treasurer's office. His gentlemanly deportment and good cheer would make it a pleasure to the public to transact business with such an official.

Sentence Imposed.

three years

Charles Bartly plead guilty to selling liquor without license. Sentence sus-pended until next term of court and re-ers was William Rowe, of Bellefonte, leased under bond.

ment in the western penitentiary for deal. three years.

Martin Mazzo convicted at last court of taking money from Korotus, senten-ced to a fine of \$1, cost of prosecution Carlisle Indians at Wilkesbarre Satursix months.

left for the western penitentiary with Ross, Reed and Sampsel.

State College Visitor s.

The Central district Y. M. C. A. convention is to meet in Bellefonte on Oct. 16 and 17. At noon on the seventeenth the delegates are to be taken by special train to State College, where they are to be given a luncheon by President and Mrs. Sparks. In the afternoon a session will be held in the auditorium. at which Dr. Green will speak. The buildings will be inspected and the footbefore the delegates return to Bellefonte. About 75 delegates are expected.

farm, and never did anything else but As to the antiquated list of "Liars!" out: farm. John D. Miller was born in he hurled at the Centre Democrat in the LIABILITIES OF FORMER REPUBLICAN BOARD

the Rebersburg Normal. In Walker discussed in detail in former campaigns Other bills estimated. the Rebersburg Normal. In walker discussed in detail in termine to the polls this paper township he has held the office of Tax and by the vote at the polls this paper and by the vote at the polls this paper was vindicated. Now he wants to arburn the Treasury when they enter-Grange he has been a useful man—was gue these old issues over again—don't To this add the SURPLUS they found in the Treasury when they enter-ed 3 years prior. chosen Master of Walker Grange for sev-eral terms, was an overseer of the Coun-even know when he is licked. No, ty Grange, and now is a director in the thanks, we are engaged on present is-trear of thanks, we are engaged on present is-

tic "Story of the Emigrant" or how These positions indicate that Mr. "Windy Tom" tried to elect a Democratic weeks ago the item of \$3,500 for con- 414.68 per year, Walker township as a man of the high- Judge in Snyder county. It will keep demned turnpikes was overlooked and is est integrity and ability-a man of good people guessing whether a Democrat or included in this statement. judgment, and always was on friendly a Republican is now running the Gazette from a three-mill tax and on that basis note that they fell behind, ran in debt,

A Real Estate Boom.

259.57 annually. Don't miss the point! How was that for economy? We defy Just now State College is having a big real estate boom, and the fellow who desires to get hold of some building lots the Gazette to print the above tabulated statement. It dare not give the truth up there, will now have an opportunity. to its readers. They dare not publish it The other day Fred Leathers and his with an attempt to refute it ! We defy brothers, of Howard, purchased, the John Hamilton farm, of 110 or more them! They are afraid of the truth! Judge Orvis imposed the following sentences upon persons who had been tried at this term of court: Joseph Ross, indicted for larceny, sen-known as the "Mrs. G. Murray Andrews pal brazen falsehood, which we copy from above: "THEY (Dunlap and Weaver) HAVE NOW REALIZED \$72,000 ON THAT tenced to pay a fine of \$1, cost of prose. farm," passed into the hands of Laird cution, restoration of stolen goods, and to undergo imprisonment in the western penitentiary for one year. Holmes and Prof. J. L. Foster, the con-sideration being \$20.000. This farm will also be laid off in lots and placed on We declare this another falsehood of James Reed plead guilty to larceny, sentenced to a fine of \$1, cost of prose-cution, restoration of the stolen goods, and to undergo imprisonment in the the Gazette, and prove it as follows: western penitentiary for a period of in a few years, may have a population of five or six thousand, irrespective of

son of Recorder John C. Rowe, who Wm. Sampsel plead guilty as indicted bought it as a speculation. It is one of and sentenced to pay a fine of \$1, cost of the best lots in the plot and, no doubt. prosecution, and to undergo imprison- he will make some money out of the

Indians Down State.

State College was defeated by the J. and to undergo imprisonment in jail for day afternoon by the score of 12-5. The squirm by yelling for the Democratic State boys scored five minutes after the presidential nominee. This morning Sheriff Kline, assisted first half started on a blocked kick by we deputies. Earl Kline, of Belle-fonte, and Joseph Dunkle, of Howard, and was across the line before an Indian "In some instances men appeared to could grab him. After this score the be afraid of offending employers, so ball was mostly in State's territory and they put their hands to their mouths and a fast and furious game was played, the Indians scoring three field goals kick- Bryan."

ed by Thorpe. The State students made the trip to Wilkesbarre on a special over cratic nominee will get at least 90 per the L. & T. road, there being 358 of cent of the labor vote in Allegheny them on the special besides those who county. Nothing can stop it. The ownwent via Lock Haven.

Engine Bursts; Two Men Burned.

J. I. Gregg, asst. superintendent, and Mark Boynton, an engineer, were seriously burned about the face and hands ball game with Geneva college witnessed on Friday by an explosion of an oil engine in the boring mills of the Standard Oil Works of Burnham. The two men were standing near the engine when it A looking-glass keeps many a woman burst, scattering the burning oil over them.

is a typical farmer, of whom it can be said—born on the farm, grew up on the passport when he left Snyder county. It by \$9.200. The following sets it

\$32.577.72 2.500.00 2.000.00 \$41,777.72

\$25,001.00 Total Shortage in 3 years. \$66,778.72 Annual Democratic Shortage . \$1,834.89

But that is not all, there is the princi-

We declare this another falsehood of

The assessed valuation of property for

THE FALSEHOOD REFUTED.

Little Taft Sentiment.

beat the present board rolling up debts Republican Board was almost \$42,000 instead of \$12,000. In our estimate two on a three mill basis at the rate of \$20,-How is that for the Republican economy the Gazette boasts about?

ly, to wit:

IN CONCLUSION.

Have the Commissioners now realized \$72 000 on the two-mill raise? had liabilities over assetts in three years Answer-No, only \$40,974.60. of over \$66,778.72, or fell behind \$22,-

Annual Republican Shortage .. \$22.250 57

Who started this falsehood and repeated it?

Answer-The Keystone Gazette. What was the county surplus in 1903?

Answer-\$25,001. What was the debt in 1906?

Answer-\$41.777.72. What was the total shortage of the

Republican Board in three years? Answer-\$66.778.72.

Does that look like economy? Answer-Not exactly.

How much less annually did the Democratic Board require to run the county? Answer-\$20,414.68.

Have John Dunlap and C. A. Weaver kept their pledges and made good? Answer-The above is their record which can not be refuted. Upon that

county purposes amounts to \$12,000.000; two mills increase for three years(if they record they stand, awaiting the considgot all of it promptly) would yield eration and approval of the fair minded, \$24,000 annually or \$72,000, in three intelligent taxpayers of Centre county.

Runaway Horses.

"There was little Taft sentiment vis-Peter Smith, of Centre Hill, became ible," declared one of the Republican mayoralty candidates for Greater Pittsmixed up with a team of Arabian horses the other evening in Centre Hall, opburg, on Saturday. "All along the line the workmen were cheering for William posite George L. Goodharts's residence and resulted in knocking him from his vehicle. The first part of the accident Bryan. There was little for us. The men took great delight in making us

"In some instances men appeared to in a stage whisper yelled 'Hurrah for

ers of the mills may issue orders, but I place was observed he went to doubt their ability to force the men into it. While this was going on the Samariline for Taft.

Annual Reunion.

The 22nd Pa. Vol. Cavalry will hold its annual reunion at Huntingdon on October 22nd. There will be a meeting forenoon, afternoon and a camp fire in the evening.

When poverty comes in at the door it never stops to wipe its feet.

to \$4.473.91 or paid \$37.304.81 on the that it is evident to anybody possessed former board's debt, which taken from of average discernment that Mr. Foraker 2.500.00 amount the Democratic Board ran beor \$1,834 89 per annum. In the above table it is shown what

fully. says 'No respectable organization would broken. Some of these horses came hesitate to condemn the abuses against from different states, and have raced This proves that the debt of that which shows that the Republican Board which Judge Taft's injunctions were at some of the largest fairs in the coun-epublican Board was almost \$12,000 beat the present board rolling up debts aimed. The exact contrary is the fact. The best races will be to-day and Not one respectable organization (unless to-morrow, so if you are interested in that Van Cleave's organization is so regard-ed) can be found to indorse Judge Taft's effort to get there. injunctions.

"Labor is not partisan. It is neither Republican nor Democratic, nor does it Republican nor Democratic, nor does it owe allegiance to any other political in behalf of D. S. Drake and F. H. Fishparty. It is to-day, and proposes to er, presented an ordinance to the Bellecontinue, absolutely independent of fonte Council which provided for the party domination; yet in this campaign right of the said parties to erect poles labor realizes that the Republican party and wires through the streets and alleys and its candidate stands committed of Bellefonte for the purpose of furnishand its candidate stands committee of Benefonte for the purpose of the resi-against the relief and the justice which it must have. The Democratic party and its candidate have openly and coura-ing purposes. Mr. Musser stated that geously made labor's demands its own. the special committee on water power The toilers of America and the think- were negotiating with a party who had ing sympathetic, liberty-loving citizens offered to furnish \$25,000 at 5-per cent of our country will have no hesitancy in for the purpose of borough erecting its making their choice."

"From Lincoln to Taft."

Company's glass plant at Clayton, N. J., understanding could be made with reffreceived their pay envelopes the other erence to the borough putting up its day they found enclosed in each one a own plant. Republican campaign pamphlet, of neat design and attractive appearance, enti-tled "From Lincoln to Taft." Many of the workers are strong Republicans, but a good many of them are this year ready to vote for Bryan and the Democratic platform and they did not take kindly to Haven. The duties assigned to him apthis means of campaigning for the Taft ticket. Some of the men threw the pamphlets away as soon as they were

Farmers Institutes.

The following farmers' institutes for Centre county have been announced :

At Aaronsburg-Monday and Tues-day, February 22nd and 23rd, 1909. At Pine Grove Mills --Wednesday and Thursday, February 24th and 25th.

At Stormstown-Friday and Saturday, February 26th and 27th. Further information regarding speak-

ers and topics on the program will be announced later.

William J. Bryan, for the first time, predicted on Saturday that he would be lected. He bases his prediction upon his recent speaking tour and the reports which are coming unto him daily from the party managers indicating a land-slide of Repuplican farmers, labor and small merchant votes toward the Democratic ticket.

Horace Dale, of Rushville, Nebraska, is now visiting at the home of his father, George Dale, near Shiloh.

In two years the Democratic Board "The thing to which we especially choice fruit showing that Centre Coun-reduced the county debt from \$41.777 72 call attention in this Foraker matter is ty will not take a back step along this

On the line of amusements there is \$40,974.60 (the extra amount collected) may not be the only Senator who ac-extra much to please and take the eye of the extra amount collected) cepts trust 'retainers.' If he were, it pleasure seeker, including vaudeville much to please and take the eye of the would hardly be possible for him to de- shows, games, merry-go-round, ocean hind in two years on a three mill basis liver the goods so successfully year waves, freaks of all discriptions, togeth-or \$1,834 89 per annum. It takes quite a number of er with a baloon ascension and an in-In the above table it is shown what the Republican Board ran short annual-ly, to wit: Ly to wit: L "We respectfully inform President in the county. It is altogether probable Roosevelt that he is mistaken when he that the track record of 2:17 will be

The Proposition Tabled.

own plant for illuminating the streets. The proposition made by Messrs Drake and Fisher was laid on the table until When the employes of F. M. Pierce next meeting night when a more definite

outside the yard of the glass works. One exclaimed: "It's a damned long reached the age limit for service-70 way from Lincoln to Taft." tinuously excepting about 30 days when he was obliged to leave his duties at intervals on account of various causes, He acted in the capacity of foreman.

A Live Corpse.

Fredrick D. Cox former editor of the Altoona Mirror, who was reported drowned in Kentucky, is yet alive and has informed the Mirror of the falseness of the report. He believes that his companion, Thomas J. Campbell, concocted the story while suffering from a halluci-nation as the result of his drinking habit.

A Heartless Mother.

A handsome baby boy was left on the steps of the Home for the Friendless at Williamsport the other evening. In the baby's clothes was found a note stating the parents had gone away on a four-weeks' visit and wanted them to take good care of it, and upon their return they would pay the institution \$50.

WE NEED a change-that is why working people will vote for Bryan.

Looks For Big Majority.

Beginning on last Thursday letters to England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales

will need only a 2 cent postage stamp instead of a 5 cent one to insure delivery

indicated, and striking his vehicle from the rear threw him out. The horse he was driving turned around and galloped up town at a high rate of speed, but apparently did not realize that he was free, for when a convenient hitching

Reduced Postage.

occurred up town farther, when the tongue in the vehicle to which W. H. Blauser, of Potters Mills, had hitched a pair of Arabian colts, dropped on their heels. The young horses at once broke loose from their driver, and ran home-ward, overtaking Mr. Smith at the point

This indicates to me that the Demo-

tans began gathering, and Mr. Smith was cared for, being taken to his home

by M. N. Miller, a neighbor.

to their destination.