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EDITORIAL.

If W. Harrison Walker honestly wants harmony why don't he get out of the fight

The Elk county breweries have no business in Centre county politicsvote for Kimport.

If you do not know how to vote read what "Farmer Creasy" has to say on the front page of this issue. If you can't trust him, whom will you Mills. Funeral services were held on beck, died at the home of his parbelieve.

Show your neighbor how to vote for G. L. Goodhart for State Delegate, by known carpenter of Madisonburg, 1870; he was educated in the pu

last fall are hardly qualified now to liberately sulked through the campaign last fall.

If you are tired of Guffey and Hall, Farmers Mills, and the Elk county breweries dictating to Centre County Democratic man, who has many friends in Bellevoters, be sure and vote for G. L. Goodhart for Delegate to the Demo-Goodhart for Delegate to the Demo-cratic State Convention by writing name was Flack, and she was born his name on the ballot.

Sheriff Taylor says he is going to lowing brothers and sisters: David lick Arthur B. Kimport. The same gentleman said he would lick the late William Flack and Miss Kate Flack, J. C. Meyer-but didn't. That year all of Bellefonte. The remains of de the Sheriff was working for the suc-ceased will arrive in Bellefonte on the morning train and taken at once to cess of part of the republican ticket. He should not be giving straight Dem-He should not be giving straight Dem-ocrats orders now until he is through of the Catholic church, services of his probationary period.

THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PA.

a confirmed member of he Lutheran former pastor, conducted the funeral 1857. Interment took services. church since 1857. Interment took place on Wednesday morning in the

at

Cupp, of Warriors Mark, and Amos H. Rice, of Bellefonte. Funeral ser-vices will be held at his late home this

afternoon at 2 o'clock, conducted by

Death of Veteran Newspaper Man.

John Youngman, a veteran news-paper man, died at his home at Sun-

bury on Sunday night, aged eighty-one years. He was the founder of

the Sunbury American, the first reg-

ular weekly newspaper in Northum-berland county. Later he was with

the Harrisburg Patriot, the Bellefonte

Watchman and the Philadelphia Times and Record. He retired from

At this time of the year woolen

blankets are laid away. We are spe-cially prepared to laundry woolen blankets and will give them our best

Ordinarily the Democrats poll over

our party, and that we need a change?

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Delegate to National Convention:

Congress:

Assembly

I. Foster. State College Munson Bellefonte. Delegate to State Convention.

Clearfield Clearfield Bradford

Bellefonte

.Centre Hall

. Howard

..... DuBois, Pa.

C. Barclay. A. Hagerty. r R. Johnson....

Beezer ...

M. Foster.....

(No nominations for Alternates.)

John

James Gleason.

active work some years ago.

Union cemetery

Eisenhuth Union cemetery at Madisonburg. daughter of the late Jacob Eisenhuth, died at the home of her mother, Mrs. Matilda Eisenhuth in Millheim, Tues-

RECENT DEATHS.

ATHERTON:-Mrs. Benj. Atherton. native of Julian, this county, died

at her home in Jersey Shore on Sun-

brothers and sisters: Charles Wilson of Julian; John Wilson, of Idaho; Mrs. Frank Kidd, of Mississippi, and

Mrs. Joseph Rubley of Philipsburg. The funeral was held on Wednesday

afternoon.

place.

Saturday morning.

made at Pine Grove Mills.

EISENHUTH:-Sadie

the Union cemetery.

over a year with paralysis, Samuel Meyers Rice, one of Bellefonte's best SHRECKENGAST :-- L. D. Schreck. Meyers fice, one of Benefonte's best known aged men, died at his home near the Swing Factory on Monday evening at 6:15. He was born in Petersburg, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rice, and had lived to the ripe old age of 75 years, 6 months and 5 days. Everyone in Bellefonte knew "Sammy" Rice as he was familiarly engast died at his home on the Lin. day evening of last week at 7 o'clock coln farm, near Laurelton, last Wed. after a lingering illness, aged 60 years. Funeral services were held at her late nesday evening, aged sixty-four years He was born in Clinton county in 1844 Later he married and located at Spring Mills, Centre Co., where he lived a long time and raised a large home Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock and interment was made in

family-four sons and eight daugh. SMITH:-Mrs. Thomas Smith died ters. About ten years ago he moved to Weikert on the Jas. Pursley farm Saturday night at the home of her daughter Mrs. Ephriam Gardner, at Blanchard, after an illness of several and three years ago he moved to weeks, aged 88 years, 8 months and Millmont on the farm of H. H. Har-Lincoln farm where he resided whe the Grim Reaper called him. Th body was taken on the data of the 24 days. She leaves to survive two daughters and one son; Mrs. Epriam Gardner and Emma who remains un-The body was taken on the train to Spring married and Joseph. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon, con-Mills where interment was made,

VALENTINE:-Harry Clay Valen. tine, Jr., son of Postmaster and Mrs. H. C. Valentine died at the home of his parents on west Curtin street, day morning, after a lingering illness, aged about 53 years. She was born at Julian and was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wilson. Surviving are her husband and the following Monday evening at 9 o'clock, aged years, 2 months and 20 days. He survived by his parents, one brothe Stanley B., of Pittsburg, and two sis. ters, Helen and Rebekah, at home Funeral services were held from his late home on Thursday afternoon a o'clock, conducted by Rev. John Hewitt; interment was made in th family plot at Union cemetery. Deceased was born in Bellefonte, and grew up to be a noble specimen o a manly boy. He became an ap student, and continued so until in

Rev. Weaver, of the Evangelical church. Interment will be made in MARKEL:-Mrs. John I. Markel died at her home, Pine Grove Mills, Wednesday evening of last week, afhealth began to manifest itself; dia ter a year's illness of dropsy, aged 65. betes developed, and in the hopeless She was a daughter of David Rossstruggle that followed the young man man and was born at Pleasant Gap. At the age of 20 she was united in consistent member of the Episcopa At the age of 20 she was united in marriage to John I. Markel, of the church and an interested worker In early life she united a member of the Young Men's Chriswith the Lutheran church, of which she was a consistent member. Her tian Association. Here his presence will be especially missed, and man husband and these children survive: Lee Markel, of State College; Richard sorrowing hearts are mourning th loss of a loving companion.

Interment was ents on Spring street, Saturday even

ing at 10 o'clock, aged about 42 year SMITH:-William H. Smith, a well He was born in Bellefonte, June writing his name in the blank space died Monday night of last week, schools, and later assisted his fathe below that of Abraham Weebr, or us- aged 64 years. His death was due to in the green grocery and confection attention. Our work is guaranteed and prices reasonable at the City Steam Laundry, Bellefonte. Men who refused to aid or assist of Winburne, and Miss Annie, at weeks ago he was admitted to the four thousand votes for Governor in Men who refused to aid or assist the Democratic County Chairman home. Also five brothers and one sis-borne ter, namely: Isaac, of Penn Cave; complication of diseases, in the ho Centre county. Grim got only 911, or about only one-fourth of his party. Andrew, of Mackeyville; Howard, of that his health might be restore dictate to the Democracy of Centre county. Will you follow men who de-liberately sulked through the cam-Does that not prove to every sensible man that things are going wrong in was held on Friday morning, services passed away at the above stated tim being conducted by Rev. Barry, of Deceased was a member of St. John Centre Hall. Interment was made at Catholic church and was unmarrie We are authorized to announce that the following named persons are candi-dates at the Democratic Primarles, April 13th, for nomination, for the re-spective offices as indicated below: Beside his parents he is survived

one sister, Mrs. Herbert Bellringer, POORMAN:-Mrs. George Poor-Jamaica, N. Y., and a brother, Jo M. Sourbeck, of Lewistown, L fonte and Centre county, died at her than a year ago the bereaved home in Houtzdale on Monday, aged ents lost another son, Harris, by d and their recent affliction brings for much sympathy from their friend at Howard. Surviving are a husband who sorrow with them. Funeral ser vices were held from St. John's Cat olic church on Wednesday mornin at 10 o'clock, and interment was ma in the Catholic cemetery.

BECK :- Mrs. Henrietta C. Beck wife of Benj. F. Beck, of Snydertown Centre Co., Pa. died March 22nd, 1912 G. L. Goodhart... Abraham Weber. the Catholic cemetery for interment. after a protracted illness. She was a most affectionate wife and mother Chairman County Committee: Arthur B. Kimport......Bellefonte and was held in high esteem by those who intimately knew her. Some which will be held this morning in

A vote for Walker means a vindication for Sheriff Taylor's recent political career. Taylor needs it RICE:-After an illness extending

> Why must Centre county receive orders every year from Jim Hall through Sheriff Taylor as to how they Hall should vote? "The Centre Democrat" protests that we can attend to our own business. Centre county is big enough and intelligent enough we think.

"Sammy" Rice, as he was familiarly called by his friends, as one of the The smallest payment of state tax ever received at the state-treasury came in Friday. It was paid by the Hastings Electric company, of Hastbest teamsters in the county. For many years he hauled charcoal from Bellefonte to the old furnace near Valentine's, crossing Spring creek ovings, as tax on gross receipts. It er an old bridge just above where the railroad trestle now spans that amounted to one cent. Guard it well -else the penny may be stolen by stream, near the passenger station. He also hauled ore from the banks some of the leeches.

Fellows who are continually hank Zion to Bellefonte, where it was ering after office do not care who is loaded on cars. Mr. Rice was united in marriage with Miss Catherine elected president, only so they can get Woomer, who survives with the fol-lowing named children: John G. an appointment—undeserved though it be. The perpetual office seeker never fails to be one devoid of con-Rice, Mrs. Mary A. Hockenberry, David L. Rice, Mrs. Minnie Shirk and Harry Rice, all of Bellefonte. There sistency or honor-or honesty. There is a wide difference between a true democrat and the perpetual office are also left to mourn two sisters and one brother namely: Mrs. Jane Campbell, of Bellefonte; Mrs. Annie seeker. Mrs. Jane

G. L. Goodhart believes that the old crowd who have run the Democratic party in Pennsylvania have outlived their usefulness

When Gov. Pattison ran for Gov-ernor he had 435,000 votes in Pennsylvania. When Grim ran he had on-ly 129,000. Both were Democratic candidates. Don't this show that **a** change is necessary in the leadership of the party?

PUBLIC SALES

SATURDAY, APRIL 12-George F. Sha-ey, at State College, will sell one cow and full line of household goods. Bale at 1 o'clock. Wm. Emenheiser, suct. SATURDAY, APRIL 20-At Pine Grove Mills, at 1 p. m. John I. Mar-kle will sell household goods. Jas. I. Reed, Auct.

FRIDAY, APRIL 12:--3 miles north of Milesburg, Clyde Fetzer will sell: 4 horses, one a beavy draft team, 4 shoats, and lot of pigs, 2 horse wag-on; harness and other articles too numerous to mention. David Wentzel,

JOHN C. BARCLAY. For Delegate to National Convention.

I hereby announce my name as a candidate for the office of Delegate to the National Convention of the Democratic party, to be held at Baltimore, Md., June 15, 1912, and as it is fitting that those asking support of the voters should acquaint those voters with the principles for which the candidate stands, I hereby make this public announcement and declaration.

This is not the office seeking the man. The man is seeking the office for what he trusts, is the good of the party. I stand for those principles of Democracy that are best represented, taught, and expressed by Bryan, Folk, In the absence of anything else to say against Mr. Kimport, comes the sickly stuff that he had served the sickly stuff that he had served

Thursday, April 11th, 1912.

usual two terms as prothonotary and had served as chairman of the Dem- had employed to clean up the yard. May 25th, 1840, her father being Reparty, and a better and more effec- she died, and a brother, John Light-tive worker, could not have been hammer, of Detroit, Mich. A daugh- affectionate and sympathetic friend. found. These facts being undeni-able we will dismiss that which needs no further vindication. But it is valid for several years from rheumaamusing to find that such poppy-cock tism. is only guffey-grub-the mildest term we can put it in. Those who have been office holders and seekers about last June, passed away at the Belle-all their lives, beware it is in bad fonte hospital on Tuesday morning grace to make such allusions, them- at 6:30, after an extended illness with selves living in glass houses. This man's maiden name was Mattie But same class of pretended democrats are ler, and she was well and favorably the ones who defeated Berry at Al- known in Bellefonte. At the time of

NOT TRUE.

Numerous persons have come to this office with the report that W. Harrison Walker circulates the little tale that the Editor of the Centre Democrat notified him that he would NOT DARE to be a candidate for County Chairman! If he is making such statements they are untrue, and upon our authority you can state to him that it is untrue. The man must be getting excited in his chronic ambition to get an office. We did tell him that he would start a factional fight and that he was only being made the catspaw to pull others chestnuts out of the fire. He insisted that he had strong influence back of him; also that he wanted the office to build up his law practice. Harrison, stick to the text, are you not a Guf-fyite? If not, why are all the Guffeyites working for you?

Makes No Pledges.

We have no quarrel with Abraham Weber because he will not tell the Democrats of Centre county how he will vote if sent to the Democratic State Convention. Abraham is keeping quiet and, if elected, he can vote with Guffey-Hall crowd, and the Elk county machine and be consistent, because he made no pledges. On the othr hand Walker would do about the same thing, but thinks he can pull the wool over the eyes of the Demo-cratic voters of this county by declaring for harmony, when he started the fight against the election of our County Chairman at the very last mo-Weber is honest by not making pledges

illness. While watching a man she time above stated.

POORMAN:--Mrs. Mattie Poorman, widow of the late William Poorman, who died in Bellefonte on the 5th of ientown, because he exposed the six million capitol robbery. her husband's death the tangent the match factory. Since his demise Mrs. Poorman had been staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Watson,

in Boggs township. She leaves to survive two daughters, Mrs. Etta Huffman, of State College, and Mrs. Fannie Oglesby, of Kansas. The re-mains of Mrs. Poorman were removed to the home of her brother-in-law. Fleming Poorman, at Holt's Hollow, from whence the funeral services will held this Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will be made in the Advent cemetery.

MUSSER:-Ilgen Musser died at the home of his son, Ed. I. Musser, in Millheim, on Thursday morning of last week, after a lingering illness of heart disease and dropsy. Deceased was born in Gregg township Jan. 23, 1830, thus making his age at time of his death 82 years, 2 months and days. He had been a resident Millheim since early boyhood, an and was the last surviving son of the late Philip B. and Elizabeth Musser. He leaves to survive the following chil-dren: J. W., of Philadelphia; Phil-ip H., Ed. I. and Charles O., of Millheim; Mrs. W. G. Ulrich and Mrs. George Cypher, of Wilkensburg; Mrs. James Grove, of Emporia, Ks., and Mrs. P. J. Wiemer, of Altoona. One sister, Mrs. Sarah Catherman, of Millheim, is also left to mourn. Funeral services were conducted the following Monday forenoon by Rev. J. Max Lantz assisted by Rev. W. J. Dice and interment was made at Millheim. NESTLERODE:--Mrs. Mary tlerode, the oldest resident of Madisonburg and one of the pioneers of Brushvalley, died Sunday morning at her home at Madisonburg. She was born in Snyder county, near was born in Snyder county, near Beaver Springs, March 19, 1835. She was the daughter of Daniel and Mar-

Where the Trouble Lies. It was almost a year ago that Sen-ator Meek and Sheriff Taylor threat-ened Arthur Kimport for not stand-ing by Hall and the old gang. Now they want the over-four thousand other Democrats in Centre county to punish Kimport who was our Counother Democrats in Centre county to punish Kimport who was our Coun-ty Chairman last fall. Democrats do you believe in that kind of Democ-racy? If these two men were now on an expedition in search of the South Pole there would be no factional fight in the ranks of the Democratic party in Centre county.

She was born o ocratic County Committee, only one term. Both are correct—and both fall over in a semi-conscious condi-tall over in a semi-conscious condithese positions he filled with honor and fidelity unsurpassed. Being again a candidate for chairman, he simply a candidate for chairman, he simply yielded to earnest, solicitation because at the time none other had been found to be willing, and, like a good Dem-ocrat, he yielded to do his duty by his ocrat, he yielded to do his duty by his ocusin, who was at her bedside when ued counsellor, her church a faith-

affectionate and sympathetic friend. antectionate and sympathetic Theod. She leaves to mourn her departure besides her husband the following children: Lewis H. and Mrs. Geo. E. Harshberger, both of Snydertown, and Lillie J. at home: one brother survives her, L. F. Eggers, of Cali one sister, Mrs. Rev. J. W. Early of Reading, Pa., Rev. L. N. Fleck, a

support the Re-organization move-DTRO our County Chairman. Kimpert, in the past, to accomplish is same result. I therefore ask all Democrats who approve of these same sentiments to vote for me at primaries, April 13th. As my will not be printed on the balrite my name in the blank space, or G. L. GOODHART, Certre Hall, Pa. use a sticker.

Favors Re-Organization. State College, Pa., April 8, 1912. Centre Democrat:

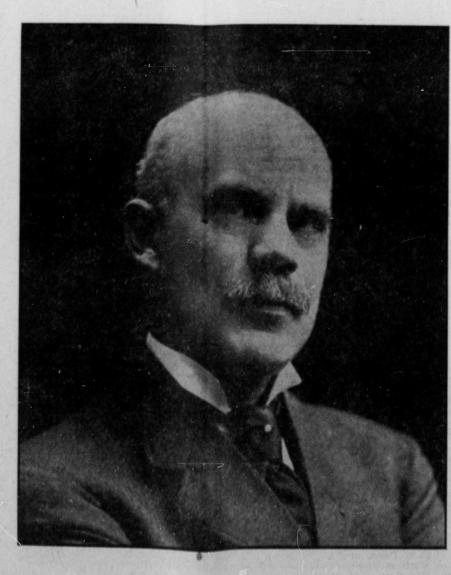
Clearfield, Pa., March 19, 1912.

more available at this time, and as an evidence of my sincerity. I have de ment. I also heartily endorse the clared my choice upon the ballot. Those who support me can do so with the assurance that I shall vote for him as long as he is a candidate for this high office, and if his name be dropped, my vote will not go to anyone representing the reactionary element that masquerades as a part of Democracy. I will strenuously oppose the nomination of anyone who has been associated with this objectionable element or has counseled with it or is being supported by it, believing as I do that such persons have never represented our great party to vote for me you must either and have never shown any adherence to the principles-equal rights to all and special privileges to

> I FAVOR THE REORGANIZATION OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY IN PENNSYLVANIA under the leadership of a set of men who have had courage and patriotism to assume the burden of leadership, and hereby proffer my sympathy and support to those forty-one honest and courageous Democrats of the State Central Committee who voted to retire those arrogant, selfish and incompetent leaders who forced a nomination at Allentown that was repudiated by at least a quarter of a million of Democratic voters of our great commonwealth.

I ask your support in the interest of pure Democracy in State and nation. JOHN C. BARCLAY.

嗹嚽磸霒虴躗潫閯殸笉竧挩煭虳輡乥剘葂蠂烕寏溕箹恖焿娦葝荶汥汖碤夦龗皒殸枩靋踜錉偨韊躢銆撌潫朣齥謰牃蓵藚濦**聮曃**囒**頙蓙葿闣瑿シ磀躆瞷勫畕琧聮繎娞赺雭澿鰗帿橁鴼箹嫾袮闄逘蘷畕舃遻桜礩莄莄**樖 ASHER R. JOHNSON



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