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Republican County Commit-

The republican county committee is requested to meet in Mittlintown in the Jacobs House at 1 o'clock p. m. on Saturday, April 9th, 1892, for the purpose of fixing the time for holding the primary election and for the transaction of other business brought before it.

T. V. SHIRK, Chairman.

A. J. Patterson, Deceased.

A. J. Patterson, died at his home in this town, of gastric fever, about 4 o'clock on the morning of the 1st of April, aged 54 years, 4 months and 21 days. He was born on his father's farm in Spruce Hill town-ship, November 21st, 1837, was educated in the common schools, Tuscarora Academy and Jefferson College; read law in Mifflintown and was admitted to practice in 1861. He 88 years. opened an office in Curwinsville, Clearfield county and practiced law there two years. The accumulation of large fortunes in lumbering in that county attracted his attention and ata, and engaged actively in the lum. on third street, ber trade, after which he in company with the late Dr. David Wilson con- lot of ground from ex-sheriff Hamilducted Airy View Academy till in ton on Cherry street. 1874 when he moved to Mifflintown, to resume the practice of his profession, where he built up and enjoyed a large practice to the time of county was 1320 votes. the illness, that removed him from our midst. He was district attorney er on moving day was not of the three years, was the choice of the kind that people desired. Democracy of Juniata for the president judgeship in the 41st Judicial district but gave way for the nomination of Hon. Chas. A. Barnett. Ran for Congress in 1884, but the tide of his party was ebbing at that time and he was defeated in the out- his cousin, A. J. Patterson. ward flow. He was offered the governership of one of the territories of the United States by President \$8, \$10 and \$12. Hollobaugh & Son. Cleveland, but declined the appointment. In 1891, he was again the choice of Juniata for the judgeship of the 41st judicial district, but democratic nomination for Legislaas in 1884 the flow of the political ture. a religious man and while teaching bridge. in Airy View Academy was elected an elder of the Port Royal Presbyterian church and held that position when he came to Mifflintown. Here he held the office of Superintendent of the Presbyterian Sabbath school Miss Mary Patterson, after a so- Jury List-April Term, 1892. at an elder of the Westminster Presbyterian congregation, but Rev. L. Y. last week. Hayes, who was then pastor of the The Sons of Temperance of Mif- Carothers, T. N., Lack. terson exhibited the highest christian virtue, and without contention, he quietly withdrew from the Presbyterian church and united himself with the Lutheran congregation. He had Juniata Co., Pa. the greatness of spirit to look over the him to have cast his lot in a populous Clark, Mr. J. T. York. district he would have achieved fortune and fame, for he was a clear and forceful writer and an eloquent public speaker, but he was content in his native valley. To him the things of time and sense were a fleeting show, wealth an empty en with every boys' suit. bauble, and fame a puff of idle human

er, a pleasant neighbor. Our recollection of Mr. Patterson baugh & Son have them. will ever be pleasant and cannot be Tuscarora Valley, and once with him ago. made common cause before the Teachers Institute of Juniata county for the establishment of an uniformity of text books for the common schools in Juniata and from that day to this the barter of school books ing. has been driven into secret caucuses stitutes. We remember the first time Clintie's hardware store on Main we saw him. It was during the flag Street. raising excitement a day after the stars and stripes over Fort Sumpter had been fire upon. He was then a student at law with Hon. Andrew Parker and had came to town for recitation. A crowd wild with excitement had assembled on Maine street opposite the Court House, learned, just as we passed by he was day to attend the funeral of A. J. hurrahed for a speech, but he was too much excited to speak. The last time we saw him was only

tastes, a student of men and events

of both the past and present, a good

a day or two befere he was taken zeriously ill. He had just been reading of Martin Luther and the reformation, and he was deeply impressed with the stupendous influence that the Elector of Saxony exercised over the verdict that was shaped in the Diet of Worms. "It was the influence for the generation of to day have no Smith J. P., Fermanach of the Elector of Saxony," he said recollection of such seasons. "that saved Luther from the fate of The Episcopal parsonage in Bedthe stake and burning fagot and ford, was made doubly cheerful the made the reformation a success and other evening by Mrs Keeling, the Wharton, W. R., Port Reyal. laid the foundations for the republic wife of the pastor, presenting her of the United States of America." husband with a bright girl baby. Such was A. J. Patterson, as we knew him as a student and thinker. How can we we ever forget him.

The bar held a meeting, at which speeches appropriate to the life, work and memory of the deceased were der if they'll catch any gudgeous. made, and a series of resolutions passed The funeral services were to learn marble cutting, a boy that when combined with other herbs, prime steers \$3.75a4.60; others \$3.30 conducted by Rev. H. C. Holloway can board at home. For particulars makes an easy and certain cure for a 3.70; stockers \$2.10a3.25; cows constipation. It is in the form of \$1.25a2 95. Hogs—Receipts 17,005 ted by Rev. J. R. Henderson of the April 4th, 1892. P. M., on Monday, April 4th, 1892 of A. J. Patterson on Monday.

SHORT LOCALS.

Easter comes this year on the 17th April fool candy was trump last week in this place.

Lawful trout fishing begins on the 15th day of this month. The Patterson post office has be

made a money order office. Wild geese are on their annual 1890.-1y. spring trip northward bound M. P Crawford spent Saturday,

and Sunday in Mifflin county. The Bloomfield, Perry county. ourt House is to be enlarged.

Stewart Ellis and family of Harrisburg have moved to this place. Dr. Dewd Crawford spent a few

days last week in Philadelphia. If you want a nice, nest, nobby shirt, call at Hollobaugh & Son's. The Luzern county republicans

last week endorsed Senator Quay. Decatur, Mifflin county people are digging for coal near Painterville. Millerstown will have Governor Pattison as its Memorial Day orator. Ladies solid gold watches at

HOLLOBAUGH & SON'S. Fancy zinc trunks with iron bot-

Squire William Cox. of Greenwood tised township, died last Saturday aged

Miss Annie, Goodwin of Altoons, he came to his native county-Juni- is visiting the family of Joseph Watt Mrs. J. H. McAlister has bought a

In this part of the world the weath-

Ex-post master Books will build a

dwelling house for himself on Maine Street in the near future. Colonel J. J. Patterson came home

Wood Brown! Wood Brown! The

Ex-sheriff Knouse and Ferd Meyers are talked of in connection with the

he was defeated in the quadrangular the next term of court to have the the two towns. W. S. North was this Democratic scheme. We need judicial contest of that year. He was Thompsontown bridge made a county elected President; Mrs. T. V. Irwin, Quay right where he is and there is

The Governor has announced the

a number of years and was elected journ of several weeks in Wilkesbar re, returned to ber homem this place

congregation, perpetrated the out-flintown will organize a division in Caveny, Reuben, Fayette. rageous indignity of refusing to install him Under that indignity Mr. Pat. 7.30 P. M. Port Royal on the 7th of April, at Ferguson, Wesley, Greenwo

For Sale on Revr.-A house and Fogleman, David, Fermanagh. lot near McAlisterville, for particulars address David Robison, East Salem,
Juniota Co. Pa.

The following letters remained un- Hopple, Dervin, Fayetteicalousies and contention of weaker called for in the Mifflintown post-of Innis, Robert, Beale. men, and had it been decreed for fice April 2nd, 1892; Miss Matilda Jamison, J. E., Fayette.

Jesse Grubb has moved to Mifflintown from Favette. He at Light. Thad. S., Susquehanna. tends promptly to all insurance business entrusted to him.

A base ball, bat, belt and cap, giv-HOLLOBAUGH & SON.

breath. He was a man of literary Dr. Lucien Banks, and Wm. H. Taylor, George A., Lack. Banks, removed a cancer from the Tennis, John M., Fayette. lower lip of Jonas Swab, of Walker township, on last Monday.

citizen in every sense of the term. He was an Odd Fellow, a devoted If you are looking for the latest Beashore, R. G., Fayette. husband, a kind and indulgent fathstyle of derby or crush hats, Hollo- Boden, S. K., Beale.

Three hundred hogs were killed effaced. On a number of occasions in the wreck of a stock train eastwe spoke from the same platform to eastward bound near Greensburg, large harvest home meetings in Westmoreland county, a few days

> John Trego has moved to Reeds Dimm, W. W., Walker. Gap, where he may be found ready, Ehrisman, Joseph Fayette. to attend to all kinds of business at Eichman, Peter, Fayette. tinning, and house and barn spout- Felmlee, John, Lack.

We know we can show you a betinstead of exhibiting its shameless ter line of building hardware than Groninger, W. J., Milford. face in the presence of teacher's In- you can get elsewhere. Call at Mc- Harlan, W. A., Tuscarora.

> Merchant, John W. Kirk, has remodeled his store room on Maine street. Mr. Kirk's place is a good

Congressman Atkinson was at Montgomery, Nevin, Lack. home over the first, looking to finan- Moore, W. H., Walker. how he came to be in it we never cial affairs and remained over Mon- Noble, F. W., Mifflintown.

> Ex-representative Pomerov of Port Royal, was in town on Saturday evening and it was assumed that he was looking after this part of the Senatorial vineyard.

Old people talk of March weather Sieber, Gideon, Fermanagh. in which oats sowing was indulged Sieber, A. W., Fayette.

The Hollidaysburg Register of March 30th, says:-Our mails here for several days past bave been flood-

der if they'll catch any gudgeous.

Dr. Silas Lane while in the Rocky Chicago, April 1.—Cattle—Re-WANTED—A stout energetic boy, Mountains, discovered a root that ceipts 7500; market weak good to

Presbyterian church. A long pro- Messers Culberson, McKee, El- as Lane's Family medicine. It will ers \$4.50a4.75; prime heavy and cession of Odd Fellows, and a long der, Woods, and McLaughlin of the cure sick headache in one night. butchers weights \$4.80a490; light concourse of people attended the re- Mifflin county bar, and Ex-judge For the blood, liver and kidneys, and \$4 80a4.90; pigs \$4.60a4.75. Sheep mains to its last resting place in the Chas. A Barnett, of the Perry county for the clearing up of the complex - Receipts 4700; yearlings \$6a6 60 Presbyterian cemetery at 4 o'clock, bar were in attendance at the funeral ion it does wonders. Druggists sell mixed \$5.50a5 65; westerns \$560a6.

At the primary election held in Snyder county on the 26th of March, the vote for Harrison as the nominee of the republican party for president was 1469, the vote for Blaine was

at the the home of Commissioner's doubt, Clerk, Crawford, last Tuesday evening, and enjoyed themselves in card entire movement has been inauguraplaying and in other social amuse- ted by the Philadelphia Press which

Letters remaining in P. O., at Patterson, Pa, not called for: George list will please say they are advertised W. H. McNitt, P. M.

state suffered heavily.

lard can, but not so wide, which he of greatest need, and he has guided buried in the cats in the grainery. the ship safely into the harbor of 64. He would like to know if any tools in the bands of the Democracy old trappers can do better.

Musical Society.

A musical society was organized scheming to accomplish his defeat at in this place last week, composed of the next meeting of the Legislature. Musical Directoress; C. W. Mayer. where he is going to stay, Democrats 14th day of April, and 6th day of May, as tree planting days in Pennthe homes of the members.

GRAND JURGES.

Brown T. Jeff., Greenwood. Ferguson, Wesley, Greenwood. Hawk, J. I., Mifflintown. Kepner, Honry, Port Royal. Knouse, Thomas, Susquebanna. Loudenslager, James, Walker. Lyter, G. W., Snequebanna. McLaughlin, John, Milford. Palm, B. C., Spruce Hill. Rhine, John, Lack. Rickenbaugh, Samuel, Fayette. PETIT JURORS. Ard, J. M., Spruce Hill.

Bostwick, Morris F., Greenwood. Bottiger, Davis, Monroe. Bawersox, Elias, Monroe. Bruner, Elisha, Walker. Crawford, Elias, Susquehanna. Crouse, Michael, Lack. Deen, Josiah, Beale. Fisher, Jacob, Greenwood. Forrey, Jacob, Greenwood. Herr, George, Walker. Higgs, Sr., John, Greenwood. Hostetler, Henry B., Walker. Hostetler, J. W., Beale. Humphrey, R. W., Delaware Koons, Stewart, Turbett. place to deal. Call and learn for McClure, Alexander, Tuscarora. Miller, Henry, Turbett. Ramp, Elias, Monroe. Rollman, S. H., Mifflintown. Rumfelt, Daniel, Monroe Shearer, M. C., Turbett. Shelley, C. G., Delaware. Shillingsford, Newton, Fayette. Shively, John, Fermanagh. Showers, S. H., Mifflintown. Stewart, Robert, Spruce Hill. Swartz, D. L., Monroe Wallace, Alex., Lack. Woodsides, J. T., Lack. Yeakley, Harvey, Mifflintown.

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The Attacks on Quay.

The attacks which some so called Republican papers and a few discontented politicians are now making upon Senator Quay reminds one of a set of curs barking at a St. Bernard. Itch on human and horses and an- The Col pays no attention to them imals cured in 30 minutes by Wool and because he assumes such a digford's Sanitary Lotion. This never nified silence the curs bark the more ients. Held a bottle of Kemp's Balfails. Sold by L. Banks & Co., as is usual. Were he to turn on sam to the light and look through it, everything found in a first class milliner Druggists, Mifflintown. Nov. 13, them that would be the last of the notice the bright, clear look; then curs and their barks, but Senator Elias Crawford, of Oriental, lost a Quay has held aloft his high position 50c and \$1.

valuable young mare in a peculiar and dignified bearing by paying no attention to these discontents. He a hind leg over the halter chain and is pursuing the even tenor of his drawing the chain around the neck way while members of the Legisladrawing the chain around the neek so tightly that she could not breath. ture favorable him, are being nominated all over the State. That he A large party of people, young will be reelected, United States and old, married and single gathered Senator does not admit of a single Why this opposition to Quay? The

professes to be a Republican organ, William Grubb, son of Jesse Grubb but which, in reality, has done more was in Juniata from Driftwood, to to injure the cause of Republicanism assist his parents to move from Fay- than any other factor professing ette township to Mifflintown, and allegiance to the Republican party left again for Driftwood on Monday Its hostility is all due to personal griev vance. The owner of the Press and Senator Quay have not been on good terms recently, because the Sepator Kirk, Mrs. L. W. Smith, Louisa Byrdell, postal Mrs. Adda M. Fritz. an appointee of President Harrison an appointee of President Harrison toms, only \$2 50, at Hollobaugh & Persons asking for letters in above who feels that he is in duty bound to assault the Senator because Quay and the President have had some A burglar took out a windew pane misunderstandings. This is the milk in the house of Jacob Shelly, in Fay- in the cocoanut, and the attacks up-Sheriff Lapp, has moved into the jail and rented his snug house at East Point.

In the house of bacoo Suchy, in Separator Quay by that journal since while the family were absent, should be taken with considerable degree of allowance, when the true enphoards in search of valuables, history of the case is fully considerbut the valuables of the family were ed. A newspaper can always rally to it a certain number of supporters. A storm destroyed many houses This the Press has done, but in al and killed a score or two of people, on the night of the 1st inst., in the who have personal grievances and towns of Towards and Augusta and avail themselva's of the Press' course of Atchison and Ettawa in the same of 1888. The friends of Dalzell have augmented fights against Quay in several counties, but in every instance The Liverpool Sun, says :- John members to the Legislature favorable F. Gelnet is the successful mouse to Quay have been nominated. So it trapper. His trap is a peculiar one. should be. Quay has been a leader It is a can, somewhat resembling a to the Republican party in its days second night, 17: the third night, for the party, will sacrifice him now. 17; and the fourth night 7; total, Those attempting to do so are but

tide was against the Democracy and A petition will be presented at members with musical talent from Let no Republican be taken in by

Master of Charades ; John J. Patter- and discontents to the contrary not-All the latest styles in Neckwear HOLLOBAUGH & SON'S. FOR SALE -A car load of first

> rate western cloverseed by Manbeck & Nelson. The republican county committee will meet in Mifflintown next Satur-

The Democratic party will never for

give Quay for defeating their beloved

Grover, and ever since the campaign

of 1888 they have been systematically

MARRIED:

WEIDMAN-HARSHBERGER.-On the 22nd ult., by Rev. Emil Lewy, Joseph F. Wiedman and Jennie R. Harshberger, both of Fayette township.

Beager-Sours .- On the 24th ult... by Rev. W. N. Wallis, Charles E. Berger, of Mifflintown, and Mary A. Soles, of Milford township.

DIED:

Augen.-On the 20th ult, in Welker town hip, Lo Roy Auker, aged 6 years, 5 months and 2 days. Bastress.-On the 23rd ult., in Thompsontown, an infant son of J. W. Bastress.

SMITH -On the 24th of March, in 22st year of his age.

AUKER -On the 25th of March, in Delaware township, from rheumatism John W., youngest son of John L. and Fanny Auker, aged 16 years, 3 menths and 26 days.

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