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## Thursday, May 17, 1894.

## Standing Committeemen.

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#### Republican Ticket.

COUNTY. For Assembly CRAS. W. HERMANN. For Prothonotary. J. C. SCHOCH. For Register & Recorder. G. M. SHINDEL. For District Attorney. J. M. BAKER. For Jury Commissioner J. R. KNEPP.

#### Committee Meeting.

The new Republican Standing Committee of snyder County met at Middleburgh on Saturday for organization. The following officers were +tected

Chairman-C. M. Arbogast. West Perry Secretary -A. M. Aurand, Spring.

Treasurer-Dr. J. W. Sampsel, Centre.

The following resolutions were unanimousl adopted and ordered to be sent to the various itenutilean papers in the county for publication The Republican Standing Committee assen bled for the purpose of effecting an organization and preparing for the Gubernatorial campaign about to be conducted in Pennsylvania during

the next six months, submits the following ; the party organization within the County 1. We call upon all earnest and loyal Reput licans to buckle on their armor to meet the common enemy, the Democracy, in a canapaign about to open in one of the greatest Protection states of the Union, to the end that we may sus tain our well earned position in the ranks of the Republican Counties of the State, and Aid in recording for our party the greatest and Srand-est political organization ever mainti-sined

- MARINE awahen the interes. ate the prancipies which were the prote i unselfish inspiration of the birth of the organization to vance in the price of their publicawhich we pay fealty.

For State Delegate, R. C. Sampsell, Therefore be it Resolved, That we, the Repre ntatives of the Republican Party in Commitee met, do hereby heartily ratify and endorse the venilet of the people as declared by the Convention of March 19th, and that any and all efforts directed to th wart the will of the people will receive no encouragement from this Comoffice.

Factional clamor can bode no good and our party united and aggressive will march from the field in the fail victorious throughout."

The delegate to the State Convention was instructed to note for the men endorsed at the late Republican Primary. Adjourned to meet at the call of the chairman.

Penny Postage.

Not content to wait for penny

postage to come about in the usual and proper way, some self interested people are now engaged in a movement to provide for this reduction by increasing the rates on other kinds of mail matter. They demand that the rate on second-class matter be increased from one to eight cents a pound. Second-class matter embraces newspapers and periodicals "published for the dissemination of information of a public character, or devoted to literature, to the sciences, arts or some special industry." A self-appointed agent has been traveling over the country representing to merchants and manufacturers that the only impediment in the way of one-cent letter postage is the low rate on second-class matter, and that to get a reduction on letters they must demand and get an increase on newspapers and periodicals. After levving \$10, this agent left printed petitions against the second-class rate for the business man to distribute to his patrons, to be signed by them and forwarded to "my dear congressman." Congress has been flooded with these petitions and the House has already gone part way by adopting an amendment rais-

ing the rate on certain kinds of second-class matter from one to eight cents a pound. It is the opening wedge for an increase on other kinds.

It is apparent to all that this is an unfair way to provide for one-cent letter postage. To reduce one postal Thate by raising another does not benefit the general public. It is an attempt to benefit the writers of private and business letters at the expense of the subscribers of periodical publications. If second-class postage is increased, publishers must advance subscription rates to correspond, and subscribers will inline the pay the ' mased postage. Publishers emphatically oppose this proposed increase because an ad-

which we pay fealty. 2. We commend the patriotic course of our hepresentatives in Congress, both of our sena-tors, one of whom, the brilliant party leader. tors, one of whom, the brilliant party leader. tors one of whom the brilliant party



DR. J. C. AMIG, D. D. S.

Pain in the Back joints or hips, sediment in urine like brick-dus frequent calls or retention, rheumatism. **Kidney** Complaint Diabetes, dropsy, scanty or high colored urine.

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REGISTER'S NOTICES.—Notice is hereby giv-en that the following named persons have filed their Administrators', Guardian, and Ex-centors' accounts in the Register's Office of Say-der County, and the same will be presented for confirmation and allowance at the Court House in Middleburgh, Monday, May 28, 1884.

1. First and final account of Wm. F. Howell, executor of the estate of Sophia Knepp, dec'd; dso Attorney in Fact for the heirs of Geo. Knepp,

2. First and final account of O. S. Kerstetter, Guardian of Levi Kerlin, minor child of Peter Kerlin, deceased.

3. Final account of J. H. Hartman, Guardian o Oliver Sampsell, minor child of George Sampsell deceased.

First and final account of Win. Moyer, execu or of the estate of Samuel Betchenbach, late of Washington township, deceased.

5. Final account of Simon and Thos. Hummel idministrators of the estate of Jacob Hummel ate of Mouroe township, deceased.

 Fifst account of Win, B. Gemberling, Amo , Gemberling and Solomon App. executors -the estate of Jonathan Gemberling, deceased. First and final account of Philip Anily, ad-ministrator of the estate of Join Anily, late of West Perry township, deceased.

8. First and real account of Samuel F. and Benjamin J. Maurer, administrators of the estate of Samuel J. Maurer, deceased.

Account of James J. and Aivin Herman, ad-ministrators of the estate of Peter Herman, late of Jackson township, deceased.

Account of Levi Beaver, administrator of the estate of George E. Beaver, late of Monroe town ship, deceased.

12. First and final account of Mary A. and Robert W. Stout, administrators of the estate of Joseph D. Stout, deceased.

14. First and final account of R. C. Fiss ad-ministrator of the estate of Mary Boush late of Monroe township, deceased.

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Yours truly,





just opened the finest lot Clothing for Men, Youths' and Boys' ever brought into this section of the State, and made our purchases at rock-bottom figures, our patrons will reap the advantage of our good luck. We are prepared to fit the largest man and smallest boy-from head to foot-with the most Fashionable Suits, Dress, Business and Working Clothing. Everything the latest in design, and the best in make and material.

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I have added to my Extensive Stock of Clotus ing an ELEGANT LINE OF SHOES for Men, Yonths and Boys. We can sell a Good Dress Shoe for \$1.00 and upward. Please call a d be convinced that we can save money for yo-

> H. OPPENHEIMER, SELINSGROV E, P.

11. Account of John Fetter, one of the execu-tors of the estate of Jacob Fetter, late of Penn township, deceased. 13. First and final account of P. S. Ritter, ad-ministrator of the estate of John Young, late of Monroe township, deceased.

G. M. svilNDEL, Middleburg, Pa., May ard, 94. Register.

Trial List-May Term. 1894

L.C. Burns, Admr. &c., vs. J. Edwin Wallace, Same vs. D. W. Crouse, Same vs. Same, Same vs. Same,

Hon. S. M. QUAY, is now reminding the parts in the majority in Federal affairs, by his great speech upon Tariff of the futility and deceit of Democratic promises, pledges and legislation, and warning the country by the array of facts, figures and arguments, against the repetition of the commission of the national political blunder of 1872 which drove from authority and power that Statesman, President Benjamin Harrison, and conveyed the mantle of Executive -upremacy to Grover Cleveland, the stlent but effective exponent of "hard times." "Coxey Armics," and national business prostration.

We also refer with pride to the distinguished course of Hon, Thad, M. Mahon, who by his intelligent conduct upon the floor of the House of hopesentatives, has manifestly proven his ability, industry and sincerity as a faithful representative of the people, at a period, when to be a Republican with unscaled lips and undaunted heart in a Democratic Congress, is to be a patriot fearless in the discharge of civil duties at the Capitol of the Nation in 1894, as he was brave on the field when treason bore the bloody this north of the Potomac in 1863.

1. It is a matter of congratulation that the signs of the times point to an overwhelming Republican majority throughout our State next fa'l and with the assurance of great leader ship upon our state Ticket, in the nomination of General Daniel H. Hastings, at the Harrisburg Convention on May 23rd, a man, the hero States man whose obscure birth, early life and spier did manhood's career, fitly typify the grand possibilities of our free institutions, we may well hope that with this candidate at the head of our column, one whose heart beats in unison with all classes and conditions of the thousands of free and untraminelled electors, the election, in November next will wipe away every vestige of Democratic existence in Pennsylvania and place in the Gubernatorial Chair, the scholarly patriot and example of American manhood. whose progress and achievements, poverty and obstinate circumstances could not hold in check.

t. We present to our local organization in Snyder County the ticket chosen on March 10th last St. John church. He was the father and call upon all loyal party men to stand by it during a period of thirty years since the inception of the trawford County system in sciecting and the great grandfather of 18, caudidates for local offices our primary nomina tions have been uniformly satisfactory to the people and although within that time there have been herce and uncompromising struggles for the preliminary honors and many instance in which the victor gained the ascendency by the meagre majorities ranging from one to unity, nappliy the results left no divided party, pastore the written verdict of the majority. It is herefore important that trivial causes of disatisfaction in our ranks, well founded though they may seem, should, now when the people may spoken at the pulls, fade before the poency of the majority and yield to the popular wish and

WHEREAS. The Representatives of the Repub. loan Party of Snyder County, in Convention asembled on the 12th day of March, 1894, after reciving and computing the returns of the primary nomination held the 10th day of March. 1894, found that the following named persons had received a plurality of votes cast and were therefore declared to be the nominees of the stepublican party

For Assembly, Chas. W. Herman. For Prothonotary, J. C. Schoch For Reg. & Rec., G. M. Shindel, For Dist. Atty., J. M. Baker, For Jury Comsr. J. H. Knepp

blow at their business. The total receipts for the year

ending June 30, 1893 were \$75,896,-933,16. Nearly one-sixth of this amount(or \$12,000,000)was expended entirely for the free delivery system If the price of postage on newspapers is raised, publishers can not afford to furnish reading matter at the same price and the people will be the losers. Write to your Congressman and Senators and ask them to vote against an increase in postage on second-class matter, because a low rate will benefit the masses of the people who live in the country and smail towns. Our readers should

demand this consideration as an offset to the free-mail delivery by letter-carriers in large towns and cities which costs nearly \$12,000,000 each year and is no earthly benefit to the vast majority of the people of these United States. As soon as the postal service can afford it, we would recommend Penny Postage, but not until then.

# WEST BEAVER.

W. Y. McGlaughlin spent a week in the mountains trout fishing and found the fish small and the catch smaller. .. Henry Goss Sr., an old soldier, was buried last week at the of 16 children, the grandfather of 88, The funeral was largely attended....

Frank, Peter and John Steely accepted a contract to peal the bark from twenty trees but gave up the job upon being told the tract was infested with bears and snakes.... Anton subsided before reason and discord sank be- drew O'Donal and his son Harry, spent a few days last week fishing in our neighborhood. Call again Andy.

> Merchants Steely and Knepp of Middlecreek are doing a big business in the lower end of West Beaver. Their business is done altogether on

Their business is done altogether on wheels. A short ad. in our popular paper the Post would increase your trade ten fold, you can bet your horse and wagon on that every time. ... Since Coxey arrived at Washing-ton, W. H. Knepp the Crossgrove blacksmith, has been able to run but one fire in his shop.... John Fisher of Lowell has been shipping trout, pigs, etc. to Sunbury.... Jockey George and the Gypsey could not bigs, etc. to Sunbury....Jockey George and the Gypsey could not make a trade last week as Geo. prov-ed too much of a gyp. himself. Bos.

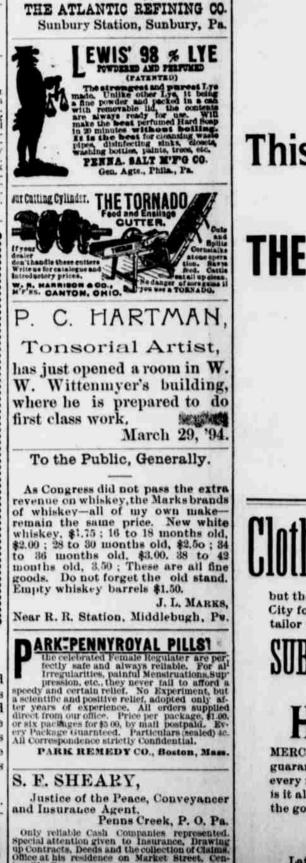
Jonas Lose, vs. Wm. Lose.
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Isaac Büger, Guardian &c. vs. A. Hoch, et. al.
I. C. Burns, Admr.&c., vs. D. W. Crouse Garnishee
Sarah A. Tobias, vs. D. Bolender, et. al.
M. M. McLaughliu, et. al. Ex. &c., vs. Michael S. Weiand.
Ira C. school, vs. Wells Gemberling, et. al.
Harry W. Haas, vs. Manrice Naugle.
Peter Huffman, vs. Edgecomb, et. al.
Samuel R. Martin, vs. G. W. Portzline.

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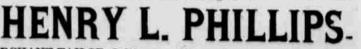


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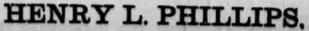


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