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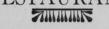
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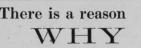
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record will not permit us to put him or our ticket," says Dr. Swallow, the great state prohibition leader. MAYOR MCKINNEY, of Titusville, who is a Democrat, is one of many members of that party who have become outspoken against Lewis Emery, the

Democratic nominee for Governor Mayor McKinney says Emery is not now, and never has been a Democrate and that his policy has always been one of rule or ruin. THOMAS JEFFERSON once said: "] would rather live in a country with newspapers and without a government

a country with a government but without newspapers. Napoleon contemporaneous with Jefferson, said: "A journalist! That means a grumbler, a censurer, a giver of advice, a regent of sovereigns, a tutor of na-tions! Four hostile newspapers are more to be dreaded than a hundred thousand bayonets."

BERRY posed as a reformer who would lift the lid from an official rottenness that smelled through the steel vault doors of the State treasury. He found no corruption there, nor did he expect to find any. He fooled the people. Louis Emery, Jr., is trying the same old game, says the Connellsville Courier. The Courier might also have added that Berry was quite willing to run as the Democratic-Lincoln candidate for Governor, on the Reform issue and when the "Prohibs" nominated him for that office on their ticket, he felt pretty sure of endorsement by the Democrats and Lincolnites. Fake re-form is a great graft, but the Democrats and Lincolnites knew that they couldn't fool the people twice with the same fake reformer

THE Somerset Herald is at its old-

time trade, trying to deceive voters, so that the complete disruption of the Re publican party may be accomplished Last fall the Herald and Meyersdale Commercial led an open revolt against the Republican ticket, and they urged Republicans to do all the bolting they pleased, assuring them that no matter whether they voted against the Republican ticket or not, that no power on earth could keep them from voting at the Republican primary the year following. They gave further assurance that if bolters were not permitted to vote at the Republican primary, that they would promptly cause the arrest and imprisonment of all committee men who refused the ballot to bolters Of course, the Herald and Commercial knew that they were deceiving voters in order to satisfy their own selfish designs, and they failed to arrest a single committeeman for refusing the ballot to bolters who attempted to vote at the late Republican primary. The Herald and Commercial well knew that the committeemen held the late primary strictly according to law and the party rules, and they knew better than to take any of them into court. Now the old bolting Herald is playing in another deceptive role. That sheet is now telling voters that it will be safe for them to bolt the Republican ticket next November, assuring them that the new primary election law will allow them to vote at the next Republican primary, just the same. The fact is, the new

"Our investigation of Mr. Emery's Somerset County Politics as Viewed by the Connellsville Courier

Democracy was never very strong in Somerset county, and it has suffered with the general decline of the faith since Buster Bryan became its expounder. The Somerset Democrats are so few in number that their County Committee, which met on Saturday, decided that it wasn't worth while to nominate a Democratic ticket; so, following the fashion of the times, they named a hybrid ticket with fusion pro-clivities, headed by Ernest Ogle Kooser for Congress, and General William H. Koontz for State Senate, both members of the now famous office-holding Ogle family, and Republicans of the Insurgent type, better known in the Somer-set vernacular as Orphans. If the latter appellation is correctly applied, the nominations were most generous and humane. With no party parents, orphans in the cold and unfeeling po-litical world, Mother Democracy takes them to her withered breast and gives them comfort in caresses, if she cannot them comfort in caresses, if she cannot

give them official pap. The Somerset Herald declares that the nomination' of Kooser will likely result in "clearing the clouds now result in "clearing the clouds now hanging over the Fayette-Green-Som-erset district." This statement needs a diagram. It is hardly comprehensi-ble over here amid the smoke-crowned hills of Fayette. The clouds always hang over us, but our political skies are usually placid. There may be some Lincoln Republicans and Wan-amaker Democrats in Somerset county, but there are mighty few of them in but there are mighty few of them in Fayette and Greene.

The Republicans of Somerset county take politics too seriously. They have yet to learn the lesson that family quarrels should not be aired in public; that the proper place to settle factional fights is at the primaries .-- Connells-

ville Courier.

The Courier is somewhat mistaken when it proclaims that W. H. Koontz Kooser, has been a staunch Democrat present political attitude of the Som-erset Herald and Meyersdale Commera free-trader. That being the case, they argued that Judge Kooser was the mere sake of getting into public office. Now, however, the Herald and an open secret, but whether the Stalwart Republican hosts which they have IN MOONSHINE LAND.

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Jacob D. Miller and the Star Man Visit the Laurel Hill Region in Quest of Trout.

Royally Entertained by Jacob Tinkey and Old Bill Pritts, the Famous Moonshiner.

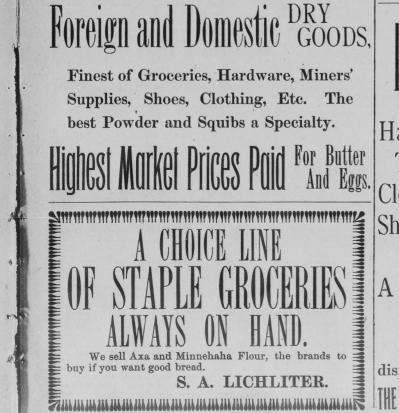
Last Thursday morning Jacob D. Miller, Salisbury's famous carpet weaver, in company with the editor started for the Laurel Hill region in quest of trout. The trip was made with one of the splendid rigs turned out by Liveryman J. W. Williams, and leaving here at 6:10 a. m., we reached our destination easily by 1:20 p. m., going via Rockwood, New Centerville and Trent.

It was a most pleasant drive, the birds sang sweetly, the air smelled good, and the country traversed was one grand panorama of forest trees, wild flowers, fields of waving grain, orchards with trees almost breaking down under their loads of fine fruit,

We put up at the hospitable moun tain home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Tink-ey, who are as clever a set of people as one could wish to meet. Their home is located in a wild, but picturesque portion of the Laurel Hill region, and like all the other menuticipants. like all the other mountaineers, they are contented and happy. On the afternoon of our arrival, Mr

Tinkey piloted us to the cabin of old Bill Pritts, the famous moonshiner, who for several years was hunted like a wild beast by revenue officers, who once shot him in the arm and made many attempts to capture him either dead or alive. The old man was finally captured, a few years ago, but it is doubtful whether they ever could have taken him if he had decided to keep out of the clutches of the law. The old man became tired of being hunted, and one day meekly submitted to arrest, knowing full well that scores of good and influential friends would come to and E. O. Kooser are both Republicans of the Insurgent type. Mr. Kooser, although a son of Republican Judge all is summed up, old Bill Pritts was any great crimes against him. When all is summed up, old Bill Pritts was Kooser, has been a staunch Democrat ever since he is a voter. That may seem strange and inconsistent as the present political attitude of the Som-is an open-handed, kind-hearted old mountaineer, and no man has more cial. Those two journals, which for staunch and true friends among his years posed as Republican organs of the Stalwart type, opposed Judge Kooser in every campaign that he was a candidate, and one of their chief that ever came to him was a few days reasons for so doing was because Judge Kooser's only son was a Democrat and a free-trader. That being the case, who hunted him down or the law that puts the liquor traffic into the hands of only a fake Republican himself, and a favored few and makes the govern-that he claimed to be a Republican for ment a partner in the business.

We were well treated at the Pritts homestead, which is situated in a very Commercial are both for the younger Kooser, who acknowledges that he is a Democrat, and feels proud of it. That is a spring that is worth going miles to see. The famous Bill Pritts spring is the head of Neal's run, and it flows enough clear, cold sparkling water to wart Republican hosts which they have unworthily led for years, will tamely submit to being turned over to the even when a fellow isn't dry, and the Democratic party also, remains to be same could be said of old Bill's famous bemorrate party also, remains to be seen. It was easy enough for the Herald and Commercial to sell out, but when it comes to surrendering their faction bodily to the common enemy, that will not be such an easy matter. mountaineer's famous cabin and spring. Old Bill is sales agent at the distillery, which does a thriving business, and it was indeed a jolly crowd of mountain eers we found there on the day of our and others declared that there was enough resemblance between us for each to be taken for the same man. We don't know Slonaker, but as Bill Pritts and all his friends declare that "Jake" is one of the best fellows that ever came down the pike, and that we reminded them of him in every way, we have no kick coming at the compar-The next day we tried our luck at fishing in Neal's run and Back creek, shing in Neal's run and Back creek, which held state deposits for many years, has been dropped from the list of depositories.—Somerset Standard. none. The weather was very unfavor-able, and as it was no better the next "I am only 82 years old and don't ex-pect even when I get to be real old to feel that way as long as I can get Electric Bitters," says Mrs. E. H. In othing else keeps the old as young and makes the weak as strong as this grand tonic medicine. Dyspepsia, tor-pid liver, inflamed kidneys or chronic





primary election law will permit no such thing, and the Herald well knows it. The new law provides that the voter must have voted for at least a majority of the candidates, at the last Plenty of Money Left. Notwithstanding the fact that a heavy drain has been made upon the State treasury, on account of the paygeneral election, on the ticket of the party of which the voter professes to be a member. In case of a doubt or a challenge, the voter must make oath that he supported such majority of candidates as aforesaid, and if he refuses to do so, he shall not be given the law passed by the last Legislature, proprimary ballot for which he has made application. Thus it will be seen that bolters cannot maintain a party standviding for a state treasury commission, deposits will hereafter be kept in the institutions named by the commission. ing, or be permitted to vote at the primaries of parties whose candidates they have been voting against. Chal-Banking Commissioner Berkey is a member of the commission. The treasurer's reports show that \$15,000 is on deposit in the Citizen's National Bank lenge lists will be prepared of all voters suspected of bolting regular at Meyersdale, and \$12,000 in the Farmers' National Bank at Somerset. The First National Bank at Somerset, Nail Brushes. Nail brushes. Drace lot challenged, or run the risk of going to penitentiary by falsely swearing in his

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