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Ink Slings.

-After CAMPBELL gets well it will be McKinley's turn to get sick.

-It will be a good day for Chili and the United States when Minister Egan is called back.

-The wonderful enthusiasm for General GREGG seems to have imitated the mercury and taken a tumble.

-Down in Delaware they are having too much of a good thing-even the pigs turn up their snouts at peaches.

-The President experiences an embarrassment in having a boy who is allowed to monkey with a printing press

-Canada shows so light an increase in population that she hardly presents a decent prize to be gobbled by the American eagle.

--Big crops and good prices are calculated to make the farmers smile, and when they smile the whole country is likely to be happy. -Mexico will be largely represented

lution on her hands to employ herattention at that time. -- Now that BALMACEDA is out of a

job it is a wonder that some enterprising manager isn't after him for the American lecture platform. -If Mr. BLAINE is in as good health

as his friends represent him to be in, he should be at his post of duty doing work for the pay he gets.

-- The American hog is expected to make an entrance into Germany very shortly. It is a tight fence that the American hog can't get through.

-- The New York Herald devotes two pages to an expose of the Raum refrigator scheme. The impression left on its reader's minds is that it is a cold steal.

--It is supposed that JAY GOULD has surrendered control of the Union Pacific Railroad because he finds it a creampot that is no longer worth skimming.

-Has anybody heard of Chairman Andrews lately? The Chairman of chine. the Republican Committee seems to have been mislaid or else he has strayed or was stolen.

-They are charging ten cents admission into the house in which McKinley was born, the money to be used to help his connection with them is so strong discovered how unpopular his tariff elect him Governor. This is collecting that he could not break away from had become among the farmers and

-The victors in Chile have no debts of friendship to cancel. They won their battles without aid or comfort from the sire. General GREGG is utterly inex- inclining him to take the position outside world in general and the United perienced in political and official life, which he had condemned Mr. CLEYE-States in particular.

-DIAZ, President of Mexico, is reported as trying to assume dictatorial powers. The way BALMACEDA has been treated should warn him that this is not a good year for dictators.

..-With one million dollars a day flowing to this country from Europe in exchange for our grain, prosperity should turn on us one of its broadest smiles. Ill blows the wind that profits nobody.

much of a straddle on the silver question as have the Pennsylvania Republicans, and yet he does not run as much risk of being split in two by it as by the tariff question.

for political effect, will have occasion to discover that the people just now are more anxious to punish embezzlers than affection. to reward soldiers.

-The head of the Republican clubs for which JACK DALZELL and JACK QUAY'S machine candidates should Robinson are contending, has the ap- be elected. pearance of a jack-pot for which two tricky political gamblers are playing an interesting game.

-General Canto, who whipped Bal-MACEDA, is the hero of the hour in South America, but as things go in that country it can't be possible that Canto will many were to be made for the army. refrain from setting up as a dictator on the first opportunity.

-- The arrogance with which RUSSELL HARRISON demanded and was granted the use of a government vessel contrary to regulations, is evidence that the American people are bound to have his unpleasant personality intruded upon their attention.

evil days. He has been suppressed in a skirmishers and forces sent to reconlarge number of countries, but the Briton seems inclined to let him stay. For the sake of harmony on this continent it is hoped that Great Britain will throw the protecting folds of her flag around him and keep him forever.

-When a man makes up his mind to ceive attention at the Department. get out of jail, there doesn't seem to be anything in the way of an ordinary prison which will hold him. EUGENE can Convention refuses to condemn two O'HARA, the "roughest man in New York," took the risk of a fall of eighty Harrisburg Convention against General feet in his escape from Jefferson Market GREGG, the claim of the Republican prison, in that city. It was evidently a case of liberty or death with him, and, with the usual luck which seems to attend some of Satan's imps, liberty won.



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The People's Contest.

The contest in Pennsylvania this year will emphatically be the people's the political gamblers and party machine managers who have worked the State government and used the State Treasury for their own individual profit.

The careful and honest citizen should not, and we believe, will not consider the issue as one that is to determine at the Chicago Fair if there isn't a revo- or State Treasurer, but rather whether the books shall be opened and examinhands that they may be overhauled and spreads himself on the silver quesand a statement presented to the

> There has been thieving going onthose who committed them.

The QUAYS, the COOPERS, the HANDY | vided. SMITHS, the BOYERS, the McCAMANTS and the BARDSLEYS, are not the men who want the books to be opened and the evidence given to the people as to mental in raising. In turning his back how the money in the treasury has upon his own offspring and posing as been used. Therefore the utter folly the champion of "honest money" he of continuing in the Auditor General's shows himself to be more of a demaoffice, and at the head of the Treasury, gogue than a statesman. This is parofficers who would be under such in- ticularly shown by his attempt to

may be reputable men, but they owe at Toledo as the President who "had their nominations to machine influ- discredited one of our great products ence. Morrison is noted for his long and had increased the price of gold." affiliation with the party bosses- At that time the Major had not fully their influence even if he should desire housekeepers of Ohio, and that it to do so, and he has never given any would be necessary to divert their atevidence of his entertaining such a deand even an honest disposition on his LAND for taking. part would be unavailing against the determination of the desperate treasury paign is a very common habit among gamblers to keep the booksclosed and Republican leaders. It will be done prevent investigation.

in Republican financial management. whether the State government shall be The plowshare of investigation must purely or corruptly, honestly or disbe run through both the Auditor Gen- honestly administered; whether the eral's and the State Treasurer's offices, State Treasury shall be made the prey and the subsoil turned up and exposed of speculators and embezzlers, and -Major McKinley is making as to the sunlight of official scrutiny. It their evil deeds be concealed by keepwouldn't do for the plow to be a "ma- ing the State Auditor's and Treasurer's chine" plow. Machine men would be offices in the hands of incumbents who out of place between its handles.

The people are now interested in having men in those two offices who will involving no other than State inter--The Republicans of Pennsylvania, not be afraid that their friends will be ests. But those who want to conceal who have put a soldier on their ticket hurt if the books are examined, and the misapplication and embezzlement who will enforce the law in the settle- of State funds will endeavor to divert ment of accounts without fear, favor or

> We have not such men there now, and we would not have them there if

> > The New War Horse.

The Germans have been experimenting with bicycles with a view to the use of them in the army, and with success, judging by a recent report that The first experiment of this kind in the United States was at the encampment of the Connecticut National Guard. Lieutenant Bowen was pleased with it, and in his report to the War Department recommended an experiment by the regulars. A man on a bicycle can go where he could not on a horse. The suggestion is that the bicycle could be used to advantage by -The organ grinder has fallen upon the bearers of dispatches, and also by noiter. The cyclists of the Connecticut Guard were armed with revolvers and revolving carbines. Now that war is daily becoming more and more a matter of machines, the Lieutenant's recommendation ought to re-

-When a Berks county Republiof the three delegates who voted at the organs that their candidate is popular at home shows falsehood upon its face.

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False Campaign Issues.

Major McKINLEY is making his fight for Governor of Ohio chiefly on contest. It will be the people against the question of free coinage. He is throwing himself into the fight as a stalwart opponent of the free silver policy, with an apparent obliviousness of the fact that the people at this time are more interested in the question of tariff taxation than they are in anything relating to coinage. They feel the pinch of taxation on their necessaries whether a Republican or a Democrat | and are not troubling themselves as to shall fill the office of Auditor General whether their dollars are made of paper, or of silver, or of gold. Tariff reform is really the great issue before ed-whether they shall go into new the country, but the Major is shy of it tion. The latter is not a party issue, for there are Republicans as well as Democrats who are in favor of free silembezzlers have been at work, and the ver, but it is the tariff, entering every people want to have the whole bad household in the country and pinching business exposed. They can't expect wherever there is a buyer to be pinchthat these evils will be exposed by ed, that constitutes the issue upon which the two parties are distinctly di-

In abandoning the tariff as a campaign question McKinley abandons the issue which he was chiefly instrustrengthen his position as an honest Machine officers are not the ones money advocate by quoting Mr. CLEVEto show up the rottenness of the ma- LAND's anti-silver letter, in the face of the fact that a few months ago he de-Individually Morrison and Gregg nounced Mr. CLEVELAND in a speech

This raising of false issues in a camthis year in Pennsylvania, as it has The developments in the BARDSLEY been done frequently before. The vital case show the rottenness that prevails issue before the people of this State is are under the control of the machine managers? It is purely a State issue public attention from treasury investigation by raising a clatter on the subject of the tariff, and by nominating a soldier to keep alive the old war sentiment. But when thieves are raiding the public treasury tariff interests

and war sentiments are out of place. -The Republican journals are at their old tricks. This time last year they were predicting that a Democratic victory would ruin every industry in Pennsylvania, and now they are claiming that the defeat of McKINLEY in Ohio will mean ruin for the entire country.

Cordial Acceptance.

England is very cordial in accepting the invitation to attend the Columbian Fair. The Queen herself takes a lively interest in it. In the commission she has issued to the council of the Society for the Encourgement of Arts, Manufactures and Commerce, she declares it to be her "wish that the exhibition should afford a full and suitable representation of the industry, agriculture and fine arts of Great sires to promote the success of the exthe expenses of the exhibit, and it is selves in defense of their freedom. thought the exhibitors themselves will Nearly all the American newspapers will be fully represented.

Mr. Powderly as a Republican Candidate.

There is something inconsistent in Mr. Powderly's accepting the Republican nomination as a candidate for delegate-at-large to the constitutional convention. It was only a few weeks ago that he declined the appointment of a World's Fair commissioner on the ground that it was a "political position" and that as the head of the Knights of Labor it did not become him to occupy such a position. While we congratulate him on the interest he appears to manifest in the improvement of our State constitution, we are at a loss to see in what way there is more politics in a World's Fair than in constitutional convention. In fact in neither of them should there be any politics.

But he says he is moved to take the nomination for the constitutional convention by his desire for ballot reform. Surely Mr, POWDERLY ought to know that the party which has put him in nomination does not want ballot reform. In the last Legislature they resorted to every artifice to defeat the movement for an improved ballot law. They don't want any other electoral system than the one under which they have in time past bribed and in timidated equigh voters to secure them the control of the State. The proposition to adopt the Australian plan of voting has at every turn been met by the opposition of the Republican leaders. Under such circumstances

it is not possible that when they selected Mr. Powderly as one of their candidates for delegate-at-large they did so out of consideration for the influence he would exert in bringing about ballot reform. However conscientious his actions may be to that end he cannot expect to have the cooperation of his Republican colleagues in the convention.

The motive of the Republican chine managers in putting the leader of the Knights of Labor on their ticket is quite obvious. They expect that in return for this honor the workingmen of the State will rush in a body to the support of their machine-made ticket for Auditor General and State Treasurer. This is the only reason for the nomination of Mr. POWDERLY: It certainly was not made in the interest of ballot reform, for that is the kind of reform which the machine managers particularly object to.

-The Democrats and Farmers' Alliance of Minnesota are arranging for a fusion for next year's work, on the basis of a joint electoral ticket, the Democrats to have the United States senator and the Alliance the governor. The Democrats last fall on governor polled in Minnesota 85,844 votes and the Alliance 58,114, or a total of 143,-958, against 88,111 Republican. The State gave HARRISON a plurality of 38,-000. As the policy of the Democratic party offers greater advantages to the Western farmers than is offered by the arty of monopolistic tendencies, there is no reason why such a combination should not be satisfactory.

The Chilian Rebels Ahead.

It is announced by telegram from Chili that the forces of President BAL-MACEDA have been routed and that the victory of the congressional party is complete. During the progress of this civil contest the people of the United States have been treated to two utterly diverse stories. One, and the most widely circulated, was to the effect that BALMACEDA is a brutal tyrant who ignored the laws, overturned the liberties of the people, in defense of which the congressional party took up arms. The other was that BALMACEDA is a patriot, a friend of the people, while the leaders of the congressional party are aristocrats, enemies of liberty and in sympathy with the monarchical governments of Europe. On the one side Britain," and that she "earnestly de- (it was declared that the rebellion was instigated by the enemies of the peohibition." The British government ple; on the other side it was said to be has made a grant of \$125,000 to defray the last recourse of the people themcontribute at least \$1,000,000 more for have manifested a friendly spirit to the same purpose. Austria, Italy and ward the revolutionists; but in the face Germany are rather backward, because of such conflicting testimony it was exof the feeling of leading industries on tremely difficult to decide which side the McKinley bill, but still there is told the truth. The congressional par reason to believe that those countries ty having won, we will soon know what the policy of the leaders is to be.

The Democratic Society.

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The Democratic Society of Pennsylvania, the organization which is doing so much in solidifying and strengthening the Democratic party in this State, will hold its next meeting on the 30th of September. These annual assemblages increase in the number of attendants at every meeting and their usefulness increases in proportion. The great meeting at Reading last year inaugurated the campaign which elected Governor PATTIson. It is expected that the assembly of this year will be equally large and equally important in its results.

The place of the Democratic societies in the regular party organization of the State has been sufficiently determined to demonstrate the value of such an auxiliary force. While they are regularly incorporated with the organization, they perform a function and exercise an influence which have only recently been felt in American politics. Chairman BRICE and Chairman KERR unite with the officials of the National Association of Democratic Clubs and of the Democratic society of this State in urging the formation of Democratic societies in every political subdivision

of the Commonwealth. All societies should endeavor to have the names of their deputies to the general assembly at Pittsburg in the hands of Secretary JOHN D. WORMAN, United States Hotel, Harrisburg, at least a week before the time of meeting, although the names will be received up to the day thereof. New societies should forward to the secretary a full list of officers and members as soon as organized, and also of the deputies to the general assembly. Each society is entitled to one member of the general committee and the deputies should be prepared to hand in the name of the member upon assembling at Pittsburg. Each society is entitled to one deputy at large and to one additional deputy for every twenty five members in good

standing, as certified by the secretary. A primary Democratic society becomes a member of the Democratic Society of Pennsylvania, entitled to representation in the general assembly and in committees, by simply reporting its organization to the secretary with officers and membership and directing the name to be enrolled. No fees are exacted.

-England is showing a strong disposition to take a prominent part in the Chicago exposition, and the other European nations will in all probability be represented by their best products. In fact in this age of commercial competition they cannot afford to be absent. There will be a large influx of visitors from all parts of the world to Chicago in 1893, perhaps more than to any other exhibition which has yet been given.

Unharmonious Harmony.

The harmony prevailing among the Republicans of Pennsylvania is of the discordant variety. Nowhere has it cropped out more jarringly than in the contest that has been going on all summer for the leadership of the Republican League between Robinson and DALZELL. The fur has been flying during the past three months as profusely as in the contest of the celebrated Kilkenny felines. The Harrisburg Telegraph, organ of the Republi. can machine at the State capital, savagely denounces DALZELL as "a combination of arrogance and impudence," and advises the leaguers at their Scranton convention to "take him by the nape of the neck and pitch him out of the convention, as the party can get along without such mischief breeders." On the other hand there is another faction which regards Robinson with equal hostility and would be delighted to have him pitched overboard. Whatever way this League fight may terminate there is going to be sore heads.

-When President HARRISON appointed Patrick Egan as United States Minister to Chili it was probably with the intention of currying favor with the Irish-Americans and of winning votes for the Republican party. Whatever may have been his intention, Egan has now proved himself to be a decided failure, and his recall is an imperative necessity. The administration is only receiving its dues for the manner in which it acted in appointing Egan.

Spawls from the Keysto -Rains have endangered Berks county

-All the Lehigh Iron Company's furnaces near Allentown are running.

—The Aulitor General denies that Cumber.

land's County Treasurer is delinquent. -John Gerlach, of Lockersville, fell from a

ay loft on Saturday and broke his neck -A man with a counterfeit \$100 bill is operating in the coal regions about Hazleton -A floor fell from under Allentown Salvas

-Willie Frantz, aged 12, of Scranton, was accidentally shot in the thigh by a young

tionists on Sunday evening. Nobodyj was

hurt.

-A large company attended "Bethany day" exercises at the Orphans Home near Wom-

-All vegetables yet in the ground have been badly damaged by incessant rains near Ashland.

-Michael Fritz, of Friedensburg, celebrated his 94th birthday. He is still actively engaged in business. -Samuel Reese, oi Burnt Cabins, has the

brag calf; it is four months old and weighs 470 pounds. -A train of eighteen carloads of pickles

vas the odd shipment sent from Pittsburg to Kansas City, -Frank, the 9-year-old son of W. F. Bennethum, of Reading, is missing, and supposed

to be drowned. -Ella Ardut, a pretty 16-year-old girl of Annville, died suddenly at her uncles schotel

at Grant ville. -For a leg lost in a mine Joseph Simmiski of Nanticoke, sues the Susquehanna Coal Com-

pany for \$5000. -A pump good for 1000 gallons a minute keeps the Black Diamond mines at Luzerne

free from water. -Reading,s Council has refused to permit the City Passenger Railway to substitute the trolley for horses.

-Mount Gretna will be the permanent summer headquarters of the Stoverdale: Camp

Meeting Association. -For embezzling the funds of Andrew J. Cox, of Philadelpdia, John J. Pierson has been

arrested at Lancaster. -Thomas Edwards, married, a miner at the Logan Colliery, Centralia, was caught under a rush of coal and killed.

-Repairs on the washed-out branches of the Reading Railroad in the Lebanon Valley are approaching completion

-Mary Burke, of Lebanon, was stricken with dizziness and fell, breaking her nose and disfiguring her face badly. -Teams from State militia , will contest at

Mount Gretna on Thursday and Saturday for superiority in rifle shooting. -An excursion train ran over and killed

Edwin C. Foget, of Alburtis, Lehigh county, while sleeping off a spree. -A thirteen year old tramp arrested at

Norristown, has been all over the country since he was eight years old. -The oldest man in the State is said to be Jacob Steel, of Fayette county. On October

19th, he will be 103 years old. -Inspector of rifle practice Herman is are ranging for regimental and brigade prize conests at Mount Gretna next week.

-Eva Christian, an emigrant, who has been nissing since August 3, has been found living with Hungarians at Shenandoah. -One of the largest cranes ever killed in

Bucks county was slain a few days ago by Alfred Evans. It measured six feet. -Mrs. Peter Cammings, of Scranton, while,

returning from a funeral on Tuesday was thrown from her carriage and killed. -John Walsh, a minor, was probably fatally injured in the mines at Pittstown Tuesday

by a premature explosion of a blast. -Put off an East Allentown electic car, fo disorderly conduct, Jacob Reichard spitefully

cut down an electric pole, and was arrested, -John Jones, of Taylorville, Luzerne county, was committed to jail charged by David J. Davis with wronging his 14-year-old daughter, -W. Holmes Mason, of Marietta, has a to-

bacco leaf of the Pennsylvania seed variety,

which measures 44 inches long and 26 inches -A Lebanon electric car broke through both gates of the Reading railroad at a Leban. on crossing and crushed itself against a ballast

-The probable murder and robbery of a stranger near Pine Grove, who died covered with bruises on Sunday, is as much a mystery

-David de Hart, of Reading, had seventy. seven descendants present to help him celebrate the minety-first anniversary of his birth

-For eviction with her three children during a heavy rain-storm Mrs. Josiah Hunter,

of Allentown, has sued her late landlord for \$5000 damages. -A boy named Clyde Young, while playing about a saw mill at Derry, was instantly killed by a huge log rolling over him and crushing

his body to a pulp. -Mrs. Finlay Ross, of Carbondale, cut her throat on Tuesday night with a razor, dying instantly. Despondency and domestic trou-

bles were the causes. -Dr. Z X. Snyder, of Indiana, who was appointed by Governor Pattison as Superintendent of Public Instruction, has given notice

of his acceptance of a position in Greeley -Miss Kate Alleman, of Fontana, Lebanon county, died Monday from injuries received by being thown from a buggy while returning

from the Mount Gretus Farmers' Encampment. -Yesterday, at Susquehanna, Mrs. James Hamm secured a verdict of \$8112.50 against the Delaware and Hudson Company, for eject. ing her husband from a train, which resulted

n his being killed. -In consequence of protracted rains leading brick manufacturers at Reading have been able to make no brick since August 20. Stocks are depicted. With continued wet weather prices may rise next season from 50

-Chris Magee denies that the Republicans will give him charge of the campaign in the West, and that collector Cooper will run the Eastern end of the fight. The responsibility has been shouldered upon Lieutenant Govern-

-A preliminary injunction has been award. ed restraining the Plymouth township (Luzerne county) School Board from changing tne text books used in the schools. The grounds alleged are that the meeting at which the change was made was illegal.