Democratic Watchman.

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Ink Slings

The cooler autumn days have come, When animal life gets frisky; And man's needs change from beer to rum, When he always calls for whiskey.

-How many people who prayed for rain have thanked the Lord since it

came? -Tricksters like to be found among honest men. It gives them a chance to deceive people.

-The man whose wisdom bubbles over is seldom level headed. The bubble must be kept inside.

-It is a good healthy condition and not an impracticable theory that confronts the country to-day.

-A man's relatives really never know his inside life until he dies or becomes a candidate for office. Then the newspapers tell it all.

-Pittsburg was captured by the boys in blue during the fore part of the week, but even with the accent on the blue, the smoke did not clear up.

-There is only one Hastings in the State, thank the Lord, for if there were more the people would be stuffed so full of taffy that they would all run together

-Contrary to expectations sugar has not advanced in price among the wholesalers, and if you are paying more a pound for it than you did before the WILSON bill became a law you are being robbed.

-- A great percentage of the hard times that we are supposed to have passed through was in the gable end of the store box loafer's pants, and that portion of his apparel will be doing the same work whether business is brisk or dull.

-The regular quarterly dividend of 13 per cent. that the Western Union Telegraph company's executive committee has authorized to be paid, on October 15th, reminds one that there are plenty of people who are living easy lives on

-The Republican cackle about carrying the Maine elections by increased majorities will not cause consternation in the Democratic ranks. It would be a pretty note indeed if there had not been a few Republicans made in that black State within a year.

-The better class of Republicans of Delaware county have determined that "old man" CLAYTON shall not be re-elected judge and consequently have united feating him. If all that they say about him is true he is indeed an unfit man for the judicial ermine.

-The Sultan of Turkey has very graciously sent £300 for the relief of the sufferers by forest fires in this country. It is time Queen VIC. writes her message of condolence, which usually marks the bounds of her sympathy, as she did when the Johnstown sufferers were asking for assistance and Turkey's ruler made a substantial money contribution of \$1,000.

-The conviction of John M. Bow-MAN, the president, and DE LA GREEN, the cashier, of the wrecked Muncy bank, at Williamsport, on Monday, was not much of a surprise to those who had any knowledge of the condition of affairs in that institution. The extreme age of the president will enlist some sympathy for him, but the very fact of his advanced years should have raised him above the thoughts of falsifying accounts.

-The death of the Comte of Paris, while it takes from life's scenes a man whose memory will always be cherished by loyal ones in our own country, because of his voluntary service in the union army, takes another menace from the security of a Republican form of government in France. While he was alive the royalists still had hope of reestablishing their kingdom, but with his death the royal house in France loses a head whose place will never be filled.

-The convention of the Democratic clubs of the State, which will meet in Altoona soon, is being looked forward to with considerable interest, as it is hoped that this gathering of the young Democrats will enthuse party workers everywhere to go in for an aggressive campaign against the calamity howlers. Business is reviving and it is our duty to party to hurl their charges of business destruction back into their teeth, as vile lies not to be given credence by

-The determination of Sup't. LIN-DEN, of the Philadelphia police, to seize the Anarchy flag, wherever it is displayed, should meet the heartiest commendation at the hands of the residents of that city. If every chief in every city in the United States should determine to follow such an example it would not be long until Anarchy would find no asylum in our country. However strong may be the protestations of these inflamers of excitable minds, that they intend no wrong to our government, it is not right that a habor be given them here while they are hatching their hellish plans against foreign governments.



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Hastings' Groundless Fear.

Candidate Hastings is greatly alarmed about the injurious effects of a continuance of the tariff agitation. He expressed his fears on this subject in his speech opening the campaign, and charged the Democratic party with the intention of prolonging the controversy. This charge is predicted on the declaration of the president and chairman Wilson that the work left unfinished in the present tariff bill will be completed at the next session of Congress. This should give the Republican

candidate no uneasiness. The agitatation involved in such an intention will surely not disburb the country. The main object of the tariff reformers was effected when the general bill was passed on the principle of tariff reducitself to the general features of the new tariff, without being in the least unsettled by the proposition to improve a be no disturbance of business in conset the farm or elsewhere.' quence of congressional action upon a supplemental bill that will put sugar on the free list and deprive the trust of that will be before the occurrence of its monopoly. That bill would have the next presidential election, and been passed at the close of the recent where will the Republican party stand session if the four Democratic sugar Senators, who were interested in killing it, had not been backed by the tion" under a tariff which its leaders unanimous vote of the Republican Sena- have said would bring general disaster tors; and if any agitation should re- and calamity upon the industries of the sult from its further consideration the country? They have made McKinley. Republicans will be responsible for it. ISM their main, and in fact, their only Candidate Hastings hasn't the least issue, and what show will they have in reason to be uneasy about the agitation a presidential contest that will find that will attend the next session's ac- McKinleyism dead and buried? The tion on the sugar bill, as no business | WATCHMAN has for some time been eninterest except that of the trust will

extends to that monopoly. say will be attended to at the next ses- ing out for a substitute issue on the sion are those which will put iron are, oilect question, but if they cannot do bituminous coal and barbed wire on better in that line than the \$40 per the free list. It is difficult to see how capita currency plank in their Pennsylsuch propositions will excite an agita- vania platform they had better drop tion that will be injurious to business. their organization and hitch onto the Surely no unsettlement of industrial Populists at once, which one of their operations will attend a movement to Senators has already done. supply our furnaces and factories with untaxed ore and coal, and our farmers in regard to the Democratic tariff, not

with cheaper fencing material. to be affected by a groundless fear about tariff agitation. The few things necessary to be done to remedy defects the industries. It is otherwise with in the present law require no agitation. McKINLEY, who is going through the The business instinct of the country will not be long in recognizing the policy of lower tariffs. That there will be Democratic tariff legislation, and defurther reductions in time cannot be claring that prosperity can never redoubted, but that will come as a natur- turn as long as the present tariff is in

al consequence. --- A Republican, somewhat jubilant over the Maine election, was heard say on Tuesday, "as Maine goes so goes the union." If we are not mistaken Maine went for HARRISON two years ago and the union didn't go that way by a darned sight. It is always a strong Republican State, and if it was a little stronger that way than usual last Monday it was because it stood Tom REED and his friends in hand to make an especially strong effort for the benefit of his presidential boom, the same as in the case of Vermont, where the Republicans made an extra effort in the interest of their maple sugar. A special influence had its

effect in both States. --- Republicans who admit that there will be some improvement in business, qualify the admission by saying that it won't be what it was, under the McKinley tariff. There is just where the general satisfaction should come in. Who would want a continuation of the wreck and ruin of business that prevailed during the closing year of the McKinleyism? The condition of business we are about to have will not be what it was during the past twelve months, and that is the reason why we should all rejoice.

---We must advise candidate Hastings to take along with him in his calamity itinerary a copy CHAUNCEY DEPEW's remarks on the business prospect. By reading it to his audiences after his set speech it would relieve the dolorous pitch of his remarks, and prevent his hearers from being thrown into unnecessary conis going to the "demnition bow-wows." | see it.

Mr. Depew's Hopeful View.

CHAUNCEY DEPEW has been talking good sense in Europe about the new the Republican party?

years the panic of 1893-94 will be for- ands. gotten. Mines, furnaces, mills and factories will be in full operation; railroads will be conveying profitable tion. Business will confidently adjust traffic, and the movement of internal commerce and the free circulation of currency or the equivalent in business and wages will certainly increase the thundering in the campaign, a waste few of its defective points. There will demand for everything produced upon

In less than two years Mr. DEPEW says all this will come to pass. Why, in that issue with all "the mines, furnaces, mills and factories in full operatertaining a doubt whether the Repubbe disturbed by it, unless his sympathy licans will venture to put a candidate in the field in 1896, upon finding their The other tariff features which presi- tariff prop so completely knocked from

Mr. DEPEW talks like a sensible man being willing to sacrifice his reputation Candidate Hastings allows himself for sagacity and foresight by indulging in the clap-trap of the Republican lead ers about the ruin it will bring upon country orating about the "deadly blows aimed at the industries" by operation. McKinley knows that the success of this tariff will make him a dead duck in the political puddle, and for selfish party reasons he is trying to create the impression that it is not going to be a success, his puny efforts being exerted to retard the returning tide of prosperity. HASTINGS has undertaken the same hopeless task, but how foolish are their endeavors in view of the fact that business is reviving in every quarter, and, as Mr. DEPEW says, 'in less than two years mines, furnaces, mills and factories will be in full opera-

-Every man in the district who wants a fair, unbiased and prompt judge to preside over our courts, will vote for C. M. Bower. No one denies that he has every qualification to make a model judge, and the people will be wise to take no chances in this matter. They have the opportunity now of securing upon the bench one who will do honor to the position. Let them make up their minds at the beginning of the contest to vote only for the best man, and they are sure to elect BOWER by an overwhelming majority.

- You don't have many more days left in which to pay your taxes. This is a matter that young men, who voted on age last fall, should look to at once. There are no circumstances under which they can vote again until they pay a State or county

-Since wool has advanced five hopeless, cents a pound under the operations of a Democratic tariff. Republicar pa- gone thorough Democratic revision pers have quit quoting the price, or they will really become rolls of honor, make up their report in some obscure and much money will be saved to insternation by the fear that everything corner where they hope no farmer will crease, if necessary, the pensions of de-

The Republican Leaders are Scared.

That the Republican leaders of Pennsylvania are not as confident of the tariff, in an interview with a New | big majority in the State as they are in York Herald correspondent, which has the habit of boasting of, is sufficiently been cabled to that paper. In this in- shown by the preparations they are terview Mr. Depew takes a most hope- making to exert every effort in the ful view of the effects of the new fiscal campaign. Candidate Hastings spent regulations, going even so far as to say several days in Philadelphia mapping that the Democratic settlement of the out his plan of operations, which is to tariff question "is the beginning of a include a speech in every county in the new era of prosperity." Is not this a State, and will require extraordinary great concession to be made by one of effort. This exertion would seem to the leading and most acute minds in be unnecessary for a candidate whose friends are boasting of a majority that He further says: "In less than two will run into the hundreds of thous-

> In addition to this great amount of speech-making on the part of the candidate help is to be enlisted from other States. Guns of no less caliber than Senator SHERMAN, Governor McKIN-LEY and THOMAS B. REED will be heard of ammunition, one should think, in the programme for the election of a Governor who is said to be sure of a fabulous majority.

But the fact is that the Republican leaders of Pennsylvania are scared. Their actions give the lie to their assumed assurance of a tidal wave. They see that they will not have the advantage they had a year ago, and in last February, when in the distress of the hard times and the confused popular impression as to the cause of them, they had no difficulty in deluding many unwary voters into the belief that the blame rested with the Democrats. They know that this deception cannot be practiced again to the same extent since the public mind has learned to comprehend the fact that the business depression had its origin in Republican legislation and administration, and dent CLEVELAND and chairman WILSON under them. They are evidently reach. is beginning to experience the reviving effect of a Democratic tariff. Moreever they know the personal strength of the Democratic candidate for Governor, and the influence it will exert, particularly in Philadelphia, and are alarmed at the evidences of a united and enthused Democratic party, instead of the disjointed and nerveless opposition which they have been accustomed

to encounter in this State. For these reasons the Republican leaders are bestirring themselves like men who know that they have a hard job ahead of them, and these are the reasons that should encourage the Democrats to make it as hard for them as possible.

More Pension Revision.

The overhauling which the practice in the Pension Bureau is undergoing is exposing some very question able procedures. For example, cases have been found when pensioners were deserters from the rebel army and re ceived wounds in the rebel service previous to deserting to the union side, and have been put on the pension rolls in consideration of the injuries sustained in fighting against the union. One of these cases is that of Lonis Perles, who admitted that the disability for for which he received his pension was incurred while he was serving in the confederate army.

Another case was found, that of MILO OSTERHOUT, who deserted and joined the confederate army and was recaptured by the union forces whilehe was in the arms against the govern. ment. Had he been shot, as he deserved to be for his desertion, it would have been a proper ending of his career; but he was held in prison for awhile, and released in June, 1865, and he now turns up on the pension rolls. As the Democratic managers of the Pension Bureau cannot see why a deserter, who went over to the enemy and fought against the union, should have a pension for such service, his name has been dropped from the rolls.

Another class of objectionable pensioners, that have been discovered and are being dropped, are rebel soldiers who left the confederate army and came over to the union forces near the close of the war when it was well known that the confederate cause was

Atter the pension rolls have underserving veterans.

NO. 36. They Should Keep Their Noses Out.

From the Pittsburg Post. If, as reported, the English have sent a commission to this country to investigate cases of American lynching, they should be sent back under the laws excluding undersirable and obnoxious immigrants. Among those at the head of the movement is the "Rt. Hon. the Duke of Argyle, K. G., K. T., whatever that may mean, with many clergymen and Tory members of parliament. These people, if intent on measures of philanthropy, can find plenty to do at home. Their inter-meddling in a matter which all Americans deplore, and will right in their own way, is a piece of impudence that deserves rebuke. It will impede the efforts of Americans to

put an end to the lynchings. The recent proclamation of the governor of Tennessee and the prompt action of the authorities at Memphis are worth more than all the Englishmen in creation are capable of accomplishing. No people relishes its sore spots being pointed out by a jealous rival that has plenty of wrongs at home to attend to.

The Last Pensioner.

From the Altoona Times. Who will be the last survivor of the thousands of Union soldiers who went forth to battle in the sixties? When will the clods of earth fall upon his coffin? Estimates that have been made show that it is likely that the last survivor will die about the year 1951. The Revolutionary war had a representative on earth up to the year 1869, when Daniel Bakeman, at the age of 109 years and a soldier of the memorable struggle for independence, passed away at the town of Freedom, in New York state. He had survived the close of the war, in 1783, by eighty-six years. The same limit after 1865, the close of the civil war, would place 1951 as the time when the last Union soldier would go to join the thousands who died beside him on the battlefield as well as the vast host that dropped out of the ranks one by one in the days of peace that followed the great struggle. What a distinction it will be-that of the last

Yes, It Will Bear Repetition.

survivor!

From the DuBois Express. When "red headed and hopeful" publican State committee he sent out, about three weeks before the fall election, a request to the ministers of Pennsylvania to preach a special sermon on the Sunday previous to election on "The Dangers which Threatened the Christian Sabbath." The reason for this was that somewhere on the Democratic ticket was a man who was supposed to be unfriendly to and who advocated the repeal of the Sunday laws. Many of the preachers obeyed the request and more than one sermon on the subject was preached in DuBois. If the ministers were conscientious they will either hunt up their old sermon and preach it over again or preach a new one. The subject is as pertinent now as it was on the previous occasion. Walter Lyon, the Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor. has worked hard to secure the repeal of the Sunday laws.

Possibly It is Smoke from the Factory Fires Rekindled Under the New

From the Lancaster Intelligencer. The misty condition of the atmosphere now prevailing throughout the

country is attracting much attention and causing many learned but foggy. remarks from scientific persons, who seem to know no more about it than the rest of us. They say this haze may be the smoke of forest fires, and so it may, but it doesn't smell very smoky. In 1874, when there not so many forests burning, it suited the scientific men to say that we were passing through the tail of a comet, and in 1883 a big volcanic eruption in the East Indies was made the handy cause of hazy red sunsets which lasted for several years. The fact is that it is hazy and we don't know how or why any more than we know how or why fire burns.

They Are Out of Date.

From the Pittsburg Post. The Republicans did not increase their vote in Maine. Their large maority results from Democratic absenteeism. The combine of Democratic senators, or rather alleged Democrats that dilly-dallied with the tariff bill sent over from the house is responsible for what appears to be a big Republican gain. McKinleyism is weaker to-day in Maine, as in all other parts of the country, than it ever was. That will be shown, let the issue of its revival once be presented by the Republicans. Maine and Vermont belong to the order of states that grow little in politics or anything else. They are back num-

Are They Trying to Shake Quay?

From the Altoona Tribune. The American people ought to be able to govern themselves by this time. In short they should be in a situation to give the political "boss" a long vacation while they assume the management of their own affairs. Such a new departure would be followed by certain very desirable and highly necessary reforms. When will it be taken?

Do you read the WATCHMAN,

Spawls from the Keystone,

-A train near Pottsville struck and killed John Serback.

-The Schuylkill County Fair opened at Orwigsburg Tuesday.

-John Van Gerdon, of Milford commit. ted suicide by shooting.

-Bad water has caused an epidemic of typhoid fever at Pottsville.

-The Farmers' Bank at Lebanon will be chartered a national bank.

-A large number of the schools in Pennsylvania opened Monday.

-Extensive thieving is being practice d in some sections of Bedford county.

-Tomatoes are selling for only 18 cents

bushel in Belleville, Mifflin county. -In a mine breach filled with water at Pottsville, John Paulitz was drowned.

-Hopewell was made a borough at the recent term of the Bedford county court -The Clearfield tannery is turning out 0,000 hides for a leather firm in Sweden. -Stepping in front of a locomotive at Sunbury, little Clara Johnson was cut in

-The Lutherans of Glasgow, Cambria county, have called a minister named

-G. W. Wilson has been appointed postmaster at Millbank, vice S. R. Grace, removed.

-Daniel Boger has been appointed post. master at East Point, vice Henry Gleck er, resigned.

-Juniata county will conduct a fair this fall. About \$3,000 will be given away in premiums.

-The Indiana County Agricultural society is holding its annual fair at Indiana

-There are 175 criminal cases to be tried at the September term of court in Clear-

field county. -George W. Morton is soon to establish and edit the Lehighton and Weissport

Evening Journal. -One Bedford county farmer has just lost 111 chickens and three turkeys, the

victims of skunks. -Pension Attorney William E. Stone

Mechanicsburg, is in jail charged with receiving illegal fees. -Little Katie Burnett stumbled and fell on the boardwalk at Harrisburg and

died soon afterward. -United States Pension Agent W. B. Stone was arrested at Harrisburg for tak.

inh extortionate fees. -The Tri-Weekly Record, edited by John W. Parker, in Mahanoy City, has been changed into a daily.

-Jacob Bender and Robert Roberts, were dangerously injured by a fall of rock at Cornwall ore banks.

-An alleged embezzler, George Thomp. son, who was captured at Selinsgrove, is now in Williamsport jail.

-Accidentally turning on the gas in his room, Harry Hassler, a Chambersburg printer, was asphixiated.

-George H. Hoffman, of Philadelphia: has secured a clerkship in the State Department at Harrisburg.

publican county committee.

-At a Sheriff's sale in York the Edison Company bought for \$26,000 the Westing's house Electric Light plant.

-The Allegheny annual conference of the United Brethren church, will convene at Conemaugh on the 19th inst. -The trial of William Webber, who

murdered his father in law, Justus Klem. mer, at Reading, began Monday. -The reunion of the 49th regiment

Pennsylvania volunteers will be held at Middleburg October 16th and 17th. -Charged by 13 year old Annie Jacoby with a criminal offense, Levi Arnold,

aged 70 years, is in Wilkesbarre jail. -The Colonel Thomas J. Stewart Cam p, Sons of Veterans, was mustered into the division at Royersford Saturday night.

-A reunion of the VanScoyocs of Adams, Blair and Cambria counties was held at Rhododendron park yesterday.

-An escaped lunatic, John Cupper, was captured at Lebanon, and will be returned to the South Mountain Asylum. -One misstep from a car at Pittsburg

threw Mrs. Eleanor Scott, of Marsville, Mo., under the train and she was killed. Wanted at Rochester, N. Y., for the alleged murder of John McGraw, James W. Brown, of Olean, was captured Sunday at Bradford.

-A large majority of the depositors of the closed Second National Bank, of A 1toona, have agreed to wait some months for their cash. -A railway company is negotiating for

the purchase of the Perkiomen turnpike upon which to build a trolly from Reading to Pottstown. -For fishing with 11 other men on his

own farm, in Clay township, Lancaster

county, Isaac Eberly was arrested. They had seined five bushel of fish at a haul. -John Roche, a clerk in the Bowman house at Harrisburg, walked in his sleep

and fell out of a third story window Sun. day morning. He died shortly afterward. -St. Clair's Borough Council has granted rights of way to the Pottsville Trac-

tion Company's trolley line. The line will extend over Broad Mountain to Gilberton. -The Patriot says: "Hastings has laid

himself open to charges of plagiarizing every Republican orator who ever made a speech and every Republican newspaper that ever printed an editorial." -At Horatio the miners are moving

back into the company houses again, a compromise having been effected be tween the miners and the company, and the men are going to work as fast as places can be found for them.

-The Democratic congressional conference for the sixteenth district of Pennsylvania will convene at the Park hotel, that city, Wednesday evening, September 12 W. H. Holloway, Esq., Lycoming's candidate, has not yet named his conferrees.

-Editor Nissley of the Tyrone Times was relieved of several suits of clothes and a pair of shoes by some burglars dur ing his absence from home last week, This is the second time Bro. Nissley has been robbed of his wearing appa rel and he is getting used to it.