Democratic Hatchman.

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Ink Slings.

HASTINGS and QUAY have both had their

day, Now let Democracy reign supreme; And haste to the call for the battle this fall, When we'll serve them both in a tureen. -The WATCHMAN said last week

that QUAY would win. -Niagara Falls has been harnessed, so they say, but we'd like to know who put the crupper on and buckled up the belly band.

-Won't it be nice with AL DALE, VIC. GRAY and "BULLY" WAGNER as dispensers of Republican patronage in Centre county.

-As things have turned out there is every evidence that "the swelled head in politics" don't go with the Republicans of Pennsylvania.

-ABE MILLER expressed a desire to see Hastings' defeat, not long ago. Wonder what the Governor's friends will do for MILLER?

-Great is the pity that HASTINGS, friends won't have an opportunity to retaliate on QUAY, as they did when he forced DELAMATER on Pennsylvania. -What a God-send it would be if

the QUAY cohorts would meet political death from trichiniasis after that awful gorging on the "Hog Combine," on

-It is said that BILL LYON was Lord High Executive sympathizer at Harrisburg, on Wednesday. Being in the business he knew just how to act at the "Hog" killing.

-We would respectfully announce to Mr. MALIN that his "friend" is effectually "out of politics" now and hence not be needed.

-The man who dies without paying his debts lives longer in the minds of people than the honest individual who owes no man a cent when he shuffles off these mortal coils.

-ABE MILLER, the Republican candidate for Prothonotary will not stand much investigation. There is a very marked "yellow streak" in his coloring, the portend of which we will give to charges and counter charges. the public when the proper time comes.

-It wasn't so very long ago that Miss MACKAY puschased her title of Princess and agreed to take Prince Co-LONNA into the bargain. Though she paid dearly for his title she has just agreed to pay \$12,000 a year to get rid

-The trade papers are teeming just for glass workers. Furnaces, everywhere, are preparing to go into blast, a blast too that will knock the wind out of Republican defamers of Mr. WILSON and his tariff measure.

-There were twenty-five thousand Knights in parade at Boston, on Tuesday. What a crowd for the Hub and how those aesthetic Bostonese residents must have regaled themselves with the sight. To think that they would have to rub up against common people too.

-The Pittsburg Times complains that there are thirty million bushels of against which they struck. But in coal awaiting "the June freshet" for the recent Philadelphia case one mill shipment from that place. This state after another conceded to the demand of affairs seems to indicate that the miners in that region are supplying more coal than old mother nature can make Things are not as they used to be, water to carry off.

-- The forty-fifth star is soon to be added to the flags of America. The war department has sent out orders to incorporate it in the flag to represent the State of Utah, that is to be admitted on July 4th next. After Utah becomes a State there will be but three more territories to admit, viz: Oklahoma, A rizona and New Mexico.

-Don't let any blandishments fool you into believing that HENRY QUIG-LEY is fit to be District Attorney. He would be a very nice boy, if he was'nt such a dude and if he did'nt live in HASTINGS' house, but then the fact that he might be a nice boy under conditions that do not exist, does not make him eligible for the office of District Attor-

-Young Cowden, the 16 year old Hollidaysburg boy who has stirred up a sensation by claiming that STELLA Law, a Philadelphia girl, drugged him and married him the other day, ought not to have let go his mother's apron strings. It is really a shame that such innocent little fellows should be allowed to become the dupes of designing women.

-The Altoona Tribune found enough spare time between its fitful jumps from QUAY to HASTINGS and from HAST-INGS back to QUAY, to suggest THEO-DORE ROOSEVELT, of New York, as a good Republican candidate for President. There can be no question about his moral qualifications, but it would be too bad to have a country ruled by a fanatic who won't allow women to be on the streets of a city after sun down. In the event of his nomination "petticoats at the polls" would do worse for politics," the gut gangs of Philadel-Mr. ROOSEVELT than they did for HAR- phia and Pittsburg, will insure under RISON last time.



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No matter what has been the result of the Republican State Conventionwhether the breach has been closed or

made wider-the fact remains that the leaders of the two factions have furnished evidence out of their own mouths sufficient to prove that none of them are fit to be at the head of the State's government, and that a party managed by such characters must necessarily be demoralized and de-

They have openly charged each other with almost every offense that the lowest order of politicians could be

guilty of, and is there any reason to doubt the truth of their charges? They have gone up and down the length and breadth of the Commonwealth, all summer, bearing testimony against each other as to the political crimes they have committed. Their mutual accusations have included such offenses as bribery, falsehood, treachery, theft and personal "assassination." It has been a campaign of crimination and recrimination, which

has thoroughly exposed the rascality and corruption of both factions, and forth mysterious looks and whispers will left the leaders without a shred of character that decent politicians or honest public men would want to own. These mutual exposures will have good effect in acquainting the people

with the kind of men who have been exercising political control for years. There has been Democratic testimony to their utter worthlessness, but it can be no longer doubted since they have confirmed it themselves by their own

Strikes Don't Last Long Now.

A gratifying peculiarity of these Democratic times is that strikes do not last long. A majority of the industrial proprietors are voluntarily increasing the wages of their workmen, but in the few cases in which it is necessary for the men to resort to a strike employers don't hold out long

Business is too brisk and the demand

for goods too lively for their mills to

remain idle.

An illustration of this is furnished in Philadelphia where some weeks ago the weavers were refused an advance in their wages, in consequence of which they struck In McKINLEY times such a strike would have remained unsettled until the workmen were starved into going to work again at wages probably lower than those for increased wages, and the machinery is rattling away as merrily as ever. They are different now.

Democratic Files

Here is a little economic incident that will hardly be interesting to calamity howlers. The Pittsburg file works, one of the most extensive in the country, which went out of operation, not two years ago, when the Democrats had "ruined the country," but ten years ago, when a high tariff was in full swing, has gone to work again making files.

During those ten years there was nothing to interrupt the "beneficent effect" of Republican protection. The tariff went on increasing and increasing in the amount of its duties. But still the file business didn't offer inducements enough for that Pittsburg

file works to resume operations. But it appears that the situation has been so improved and such encouragement is afforded to all kinds of industry under reduced duties of a Democratic tariff, that the proprietors of the Pittsburg file factory, after an idleness of ten years, have concluded that it will pay them to begin making files

Probably one of their products will be an especially rough variety of rasps to be used on the McKINLEYITES and for which there will be a great demand in next year's campaign.

-Every Republican in this section should show his appreciation of a good thing by howling himself hoarse for a Boss and the "purer the leadership of QUAY.

Balfour and Bi-metallism.

It is well known that Mr. BALFOUR, who is next to the highest officer in the new British Ministry, entertains very pronounced sentiments in favor of bi-metallism. He is at the head of a very strong party in England that opposes the exclusive gold policy which prevails in the monetary system of that country, and favors the restoracirculating medium of commercial na-

Such being Mr. BALFOUR's position on this question, and it having been expected that he would make some practice after his party got into power, it is a decided disappointment to the bi-metallists, and in fact is considered by them as a going back on his principles, for him to announce in Parliament, as he did last week, that he is unable to pledge any action on the part of his colleagues in favor of calling an international conference with the object of adopting a double standard in place of the exclusive gold policy that now prevails.

This is by no means an abandonment of bi-metallism by Mr. BALFOUR, but the fact is that he, as a practical politician, sees the impracticability of making the silver question a party issue in England. He adopts pretty nearly the course of the practical politicians in the United States, who have quite generally concluded that the silver question is an issue over which it is neither necessary nor expedient for political parties to contend. The coinage of silver at a fixed ratio may eventually force itself upon the nations as a financial and commercial necessity, and when that occurs the fixing of that ratio by international agreement will naturally and necessarily follow.

The Ruinous "Free Trade" Tariff. A remarkable industrial situation is noted by Mr. Joseph D. Weeks, who is an authority on such subjects. increasing activity of English iron mills he says is the result of the inability of American mills to fill orders. Because the American iron men have depressed English iron trade is becom-

ing more active. It used to be said that a high tariff was needed to protect the American iron manufacturer against English competition, but under a Democratic "free trade" tariff the English iron trade finds it difficult to hold its own against American competition. It seems to be able to do it only when the American mills have more work than they can do.

This is indeed a curious way of being ruined by a "free trade tariff."

The Revival of a Tariff Town.

Pottsville has always been noted for its strong tariff sentiment. The impression has long prevailed in that locality that this world would scarcely be worth living in if there were not high tariffs to tax its inhabitants, and it was on account of such views that that the way Republican politics are the people of that town erected a monument to HENRY CLAY because of his advocacy of a protective tariffprobably the only tariff monument in the world.

Times have recently been very dull n Pottsville, as has been the case all over the country under the McKINLEY policy, but a Republican newspaper of that town notes the fact that "to-let" signs are not as numerous as they were, and takes it as an indication of improved times. It predicts that the people of Schuylkill county will be astonished at the increase in population when local officials take the census again, and says that new houses are going up, new mines are being opened, and new industries of various kinds are being established.

All this is in progress under a Democratic "free trade" that was going to ruin the country, according to the lamentation of the wailers. HASTings last year made a particularly calamitous demonstration in Pottsville in industries as an evidence of the destructive effects of the Democratic tariff policy. If there was any truth in what he said on that occasion, those dead industries should not now be undergoing such a wonderful resurrection under an administration which was represented as having caused their An American Belshazzar.

Young WANAMAKER's recent royal feast in Paris, which rivaled in extravagant sumptuousness the highpriced feeds of the ancient Roman voluptuaries we read of in history, has attracted the disapproving notice of European journals. The company he entertained was not a large one, but he expended \$20,000 in his snobbish amtion of silver to its full function in the bition to surpass the costly entertain. creature. His deposits will go ments usual in that fast city.

The comments that have been excited by this foolish expenditure of he has downed, and downed with money agree in alluding to the good butcher knife and broad ax, may as that might have been done with so well strengthen his hold still more, by movement towards putting it into large an amount of money if it had voting to place the State Treasury at been applied to a worthier object.

How much more worthily it would HAYWOOD, and the Boss who smites have been used if it had been devoted them? to purposes of education or charity. How much suffering it might have relieved, and how the world might have been made better by that \$20,000 if it had been expended for a nobler and more useful purpose than gorging a pocket or the scarcity of food in his dinner party at the extravagant cost of a thousand dollars a plate.

It is not desirable that men of great press seems to have any effect upon the wealth should be close with their money. In their cases a liberal expenditure is commendable; but both an Apicious, and this one is concerning in the misapplication of the money exa mountain editor. A subscriber has pended and in the bad effect of the example, young WANAMAKER'S Paris dinner may be classed in the same perof the grimy little "devil" roosting on nicious category with Belshazzar's a high stool

O, That "This Cup Might Pass From

The friends and adherents of Governor Hastings will now be expected and I reckon he's foundered. to turn in and shout for a ticket made by those who have heaped all manner of abuse upon him; to hurrah for and support those who have discredited his administration and blackened and besmirched his personal character as well as his political and official records; to assist in rolling up a majority for Senator Quay's organization, that it may be credited to the "matchless leadership" of the man who has led this fight against the Governor; to exert their influence and devote more orders than they can handle the their time to bringing about a result that will strengthen the power of the Boss and give him the absolute dictation of the vote of Pennsylvania in the next National Republican Convention. All this and more will be expected.

> Great is the Boss. But O, how bitter the cup presented to the lips of those who were not with him!

> > Corn and Democrats.

From accounts received from all parts of the country this is going to be the greatest corn year on record. The prospective corn yield everywhere is represented as being simply immense. Republicans used to think it very smart to say, "more rain more corn, more corn more whiskey, more whiskey more Democrats." So far as the whiskey is concerned, we deny the logic of this deduction, and would remark run in Centre county, whiskey is an important factor even in their judicial elections, to say nothing of campaigns run in the Hastings' interest. But to get back to the original question, this is going to be a phenomenal year for corn and from the manner in which the Republicans are fighting among themselves, it promises to be a great year for the Democrats.

-The New York Herald has been interviewing Gov. McKINLEY and forced the high tariff champion to admit that "our industries are all grow ing and we have a bright outlook for the future." The business outlook is certainly bright, but for that very reason the same cannot be said of Mc-KINLEY's political outlook. If the country is prospering under a Democratic tariff policy, of what use is Mc KINLEY and his tariff? Without a general condition of business calamity the presidential prospect of the Ohio which he pointed to its suspended tariff champion can't be anything but

> -Of course the Republican voters of Centre county will "rally round" the standard that has been raised aloft by the toughs and criminals of the larger cities in the interest of Boss Quay and "purer politics."

Spawls from the Keystone

-Tyrone has had five suicides within as

-The next meeting of the State Pardon Board will be held on October 16.

-A charter was granted to the Gale Manufacturing Company, of Warren; capital, \$80,000.

-W. Galenski, as the result of a quarrel at Pittsburg, jumped from a window and was seriously hurt.

-About 1.000,000 tons of coal, loaded on boats, are stranded in the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers.

-Farmers over a large section of Eastern Pennsylvania rejoiced over a heavy rainfall on Tuesday.

-An increase of \$600 has been made in the annual allowance for clerk hire in the Harrisburg Post Office

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Whoop er up Boys!

It will now be in order for the ad-

ministration and its friends to off with

their coats and whoop'er-up for HAY-

WOOD for State Treasurer. Boss QUAY

organization. The State Treasurer has

the command of millions of dollars to

deposit among banks where it will do

the most good. HAYWOOD is the Boss'

where the Boss dictates, and as every-

thing is to go Quay's way, the fellows

The Country Editor

Whatever may be the truth or the

falsity of the stories that are told of the

scarcity of funds in a country editor's

"Can I see the editor?" he inquired

"No, sir," replied the youth on the

"What's the matter with him?"

Seeing Life in Philadelphia.

street laborer to fish for it with a tin

can attached to a string. To cap the

climax he was run over by a carriage

while standing in the street superin

tending the operation. The Baltimore

man has an idea that Philadelphia is

And It Is the Newspaper Men's Own

Fault.

The sun never goes down on the

head of the country newspaper man

without his having had from one to a

dozen requests to donate his advertis-

ing space for some purpose or another.

Everybody wants free advertising.

Even the state and national govern-

ments want their proclamations print-

ed free. The government dead-heads

it nowhere excepting with the newspa-

pers. The newspaper man does more

gratuitous service and gets less thanks

tor it than anyboby under the bended

It Pays to Farm.

The wheat crop of Minnesota this

year is put at 62,000,000 bushels, and

of North Dakota at 68,000,000. The

income to the two states from this crop

alone is put at \$\$4,000,000. Including

their other cereal crops, and the hay

and potato harvest, the total agricultu-

ral income of Minnesota and North

Dakota for the year 1895 is estimated

at \$147,700,000. This shows the way

wealth is dug out of the ground in

these states which a generation ago

had to import flour and meat for their

An Ambassadorial Shaking Up.

The administration is showing a

commendable spirit in determining to

deal harshly with those derelict Amer-

can ambassadors and ministers in

have exhibited a carelessness of Ameri-

can interests in their respective stations

that calls for censure and the people

will be pleased to learn that the ad-

ministration has decided to call these

recalcitrant representatives to account.

A Prophet is Not Without Honor Save

Telegrams to the numerous Pittsburg

police officials and their friends in Har-

risburg: "Public order at home yes-

terday was exceptionally good, and

promises to continue so until your re-

cription the WATCHMAN office is the

-If you want printing of any dis-

in His Own Country.

From the Pittsburg Post.

place to have it done.

not such a slow place after all.

From Punxsutawney Spirit,

heavens.

From the Pittsburg Post.

meagre population.

From the Williamsport Sun.

An unfortunate native of Baltimore,

From the Philadelphia Record.

stool.

From Harper's Magazine.

-Aged John Caffrey wandered about on

the mountains at Altoona three days without coat, hat or shoes. Another effort is making at Titusville

is now at the head of the Republican to form an independent oil company to compete with the Standard. -There are I18 cases of typhoid fever in

Pittsburg hospitals that city having a horrible death-rate record. -During the week ending August 2 the total output of coke from the Cambria

county fields was 2,852 tons. -The large tannery at Irvona burned or

Friday last, and the town was at one time threatened with destruction. -Schuylkill County lawyers will on

Saturday' officially boom Judge O. P Bechtel for Superior Judge. his command. Let 'em all hooray for -Reading's great German festival of the Cannstatter Society opened Monday

and continued until Wednesday. -The body of David Wazzid, who probably fell from a railroad bridge near

Lancaster, was found Monday. -Charged with performing a criminal operation that killed Miss Cora Rapp, of Reading, Dr. H. A. Hepler was arrested

and held for trial. -Seizing an electric wire that had stomach, the stories are always told, and dropped to the street in Reading, little Grace Rauch was shocked into insensibil-

neither the progress of education nor the growth and development of the ity, but recovered quickly. -Matrimony should be on the jump in crop. One of the latest comes from Tyrone, as one of the leading shoe deal-Kentucky, where the mountain editor, at ers offers a marriage license free with least, rarely developes into a Crœsus or every pair of shoes purchased.

-The Lewistown school board has de cided to admit a limited number of non remembered him very kindly, and a resident pupils to the high school at the day or two later a visitor called at his rate of three dollars per month.

-Tamaqua Borough Council Tuesday night decided to accept the offer of an electric light company for furnishing 80 arc lights at \$75 per light per year. -The Pennsylvania Steel company on

Saturday paid its workmen at Steelton "Dun'no," said the boy. "One of our subscribers give him a bag of flour \$105,205, their semi-monthly wages, being the largest pay roll on record there. -Ex-Congressman Ermentrout, of

Berks, has secured rooms at a William sport hotel for 50 Democrats from his county who will attend the State conven -Edward Campbell, the young man who

who came to this city on Friday to was injured on the railroad near Arden. take in the sights, saw enough of Philaheim on Friday morning, died the same delphia in the first two hours he was day. His body was sent to Mount Union here to last him as many weeks. He for burial. was crossing Chestnut street diagonal-Hollidaysburg has a boy aged 6 years ly at Sixth, with his pocketbook in hand, and just as he reached the curb-

ing the receptacle, with all its valuaed \$82 a week to place the boy on exhibible contents, fell from his hands and disappeared in the inlet. After a fu--The P. R. R. ticket office at Birming tile effort to raise the iron cover the ham, was again entered by burglars the owner of the lost pocketbook hired a other night. They got in by cutting out a

> panel of the door and stole a quantity of tickets. The safe was not disturbed. -The Bloomsburg car manufacturing company received an order on Wednes day for two hundred cars for the Lehigh coal and navigation company, and one hundred for Frick & Co. The company anticipates a big contract from an English

> firm. -A bug resembling a leech is said to cause much trouble to the fish in the Juniata. The leech fastens itself to the back of the fish and makes a raw streak from the head back. The fish when thus affected swim near the surface and are easily caught.

> -The test well being drilled at Rou lette, Potter county, has developed into a gasser of considerable importance. The vein was struck at a depth of one thousand two hundred feet, and as near as can be estimated with the appliances at hand they have a pressure of 600 pounds.

-Charles W. Shiargle, of Altoona, a brakemen on Pittsburg division of the P. R. R., fell from the top of the box car, while adjusting a brake, and was run ov . er by the train. Death was almost in stantaneous. He was about thirty five years of age and leaves a wife and five

-The Nippenose News is authority for the statement that Mrs. Mary R. Zimmerman, of Sugar Valley, aged 76 years, one day last week cut two hundred vards swaths in an oats field with a cradle. Her grand-children, the sons and daughters of Squire Bower, of Rauchtown took up the grain after her.

-Burglars entered the residence of J. C. Hazlett, on North Brown street. Lewis town, last night, and stole two suits of clothes, a gold watch and a small sum of money. The clothes were recovered this morning. Mr. Hazlett has a clue of who the robbers are and arrests will very likely follow.

-William McLaughlin, of this city, was nearly killed by the cars to-day while stealing a ride on a Lake Shore train near Ashtabula. He was riding on the bumpers, and the train slackened up, catching China and France. Denby and Eustis his leg and nearly cutting it off. The doctors amputated his limb. His recovery is doubtful.

-A man was found dead in the cornfield of William Bailey near Tyrone Friday morning. A blackjack was found near nim and the back of his head had apparently been battered in with the instrument. Near him was found a book in the Hungarian language on the fly leaf of which was written Hudak Mihaly.

-A two day's tournament of the Northwestern Volunteer Firemen's association closed at Bradford, Pa., Friday with a hub race. The leader of the Salamanca running team, while the races were in progress fell, the followers plled up over him and one of the men was struck on the side with the hub of the cart and killed. Another was so badly injured in the accident that he will die. He is now ly ing at the Riddell house.