Ink Slings.

MCKINLEY'S DRIVING SONG.

-I'm drivin' my band wagon, wherever it goes, For I know every inch of the ground ; Let the silver bugs buzz and the golden bugs

As a "straddle bug" I'll tumble 'round.

-It is said that the summer girl will make a fad of knitting at the shore this summer. Yes she will, "nit."

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Advice That Should Not be Heeded.

The Philadelphia Record has taken upon

itself the duty of counseling a bolt on the

litical interests it is known to represent.

If the Record was the accredited repre-

sentative of the organization, for which it

Democratic party was of less importance

than who should draw the salary of a Con-

the same with it now on the money question.

live to learn, as these advocates of the other

extreme will, that Democratic principles

is of a thousand fold more importance to

the country than is any "gold" or "silver"

Trouble V th the Colored Delegates.

in the St. Louis convention from the

southern States and there are indications

Most of them have been bought up in the

interest of the Ohio candidate, but as they

are a purchasable commodity an attempt

may be made to buy them again by the op-

It is probably for this object that the

colored brethren from the South have been

invited to a barbecue at Washington, on

the 1st of June, where it is arranged to

Most of them have promised to attend and

something might be done with them on

the occasion of this entertainment if they

supply of possum would put them in ex-

cellent humor to support the candidate in

But the colored delegate is most suscepti-

ble to the influence of a money argument.

whose interest the feast would be given.

KINLEY at St. Louis.

ponents of the tariff NAPOLEON.

About 100 colored delegates will appear

owners of silver mines, on the other.

-Quay declares that he is still a candidate for President. He is likely to remain a candidate to the end of the chapter, too.

-Many a good man lost his bearings so far, on Wednesday night, that, started for the tabernacle, he rounded up at the circus. -In the presentation of QUAY's name the Democracy.

our Governor will at least have an opportunity of making himself heard at St. Louis.

-An old Ferguson township Democrat is in a quandary as to how HASTINGS and AL DALE agreed after they had crawled into the same hole.

-There is a rapidly growing sentiment in Centre county that free silver wouldn't be the worse calamity that could befall the -Tom Platt hasn't had the wind

knocked out of him by long odds. He seems the only Republican in sight who is inclined to talk much. -McKinley's band wagon can't roll

over the country with two gold and two silver tires without putting the Republican outfit in danger of being retired. —The feeling that the tabernacle would

be a nuisance is fast being wiped out and in its wake there is coming an almost uni- ty behind it. Unfortunately for it-fortuversal conviction that it will prove a bless- nately for the Democracy—it has paraded —The Mikado of Japan is reported to be

here the Cuban junta might get some valuable pointers from him as to how to con- that the Democratic people understand for that he had declined to affiliate with the acts that warranted the French government —The eastern bankers and the western

silver miners may fight to their hearts content, but that doesn't effect us. We are still receiving the old silver dollars, whenever they are presented.

eighteen days too soon. It would have may raise. It will also discover that the dark-lantern business. An official state- flush of his gratitude for the favor that had been better had the storm not broken there Democratic voters of the State are no more ment was made by the governing body of been done him. Since then he has return-

ment yesterday. It is a question whether than they were two years ago, when its the organization was not satisfied with ing done anything for him when he was in the matter of an education seemed half as proprietor, as the head of the Democratic this statement and, accordingly, after the important to her as the thought that she ticket, advised that the flag be lowered, adjournment of the regular convention,

-Governor Bradley has been indicted own city, determined to keep up its dirty, want of confidence in McKinley, to which for fracturing the law of Kentucky, by a factional fights. At that time the Record the following was the preamble: grand jury in his home county, which would have had the people of the State be- Whereas, Major M simply goes to show what a bad thing the lieve that the success and prosperity of the South regards a Republican Governor to be

gressman for representing the political heel--If some of Russia's poor peasantry and exiles had been given the \$40,000,000 that ers and traders of the third district. It is were squandered on the coronation exercises at Moscow, the other day, there would have been some cause for genuine thanksgiving among them.

-Under the code "a moral box on the ear" is sufficient cause for dueling in Germany. We Americans are not so sensitive. Even a plain, old fashioned, paternal box on the ear never produced more than a copious flood of tears from the average youth

-Mr. RICHARD HARDING DAVIS, the New York pet correspondent, got beyond are not confined to the narrow and sordid his depth at the coronation of the Czar of limits that would be designated for them Russia. DICK is all right at love stories by Wall street interests, on one hand, or but he got all wrong when it came to reporting the religious services that are necessary to crown a Czar.

-Compressed air motors are heralded as the future propellers for street cars. Judg- They know and feel that the party was ing from his great silence what a vast founded before and will live after this amount of compressed air McKinley must issue is settled—that there is no cardinal have stored up just now. He would make a fine motor, if elected President. He question and that a Democratic party to manufacturer in the United States. A few would make everything go but the wheels defend and enforce Democratic principles

-The awful calamity that befell St. Louis, on Wednesday, is a horror the mag- platform that is likely to be suggested or nitude of which none but those who are | could be adopted at Chicago. eye witnesses will be able to realize. It reminds us, of Pennsylvania's mountain protected districts, how thankful we should be that natural wind breakers prevent such fury of the elements.

—It seems strange that the man who will that trouble is brewing concerning them. undoubtedly be the Republican nominee for President hasn't the courage to open his mouth on the paramount question of the currency. Does McKinley think that the American people elect Presidents merely to satisfy the ambitions of aspirants? If so, he is a woefully mistaken man. Silence is golden sometimes, and possibly McKinley expects to have his construed in that way. But if he does he is a coward for beating capture them in the interest of Tom REED. about the bush in such a manner.

-The two plain American tourists, who arrived in Odessa, Russia, on Wednesday, and were received by the mayor of the city are given the right kind of feed. A liberal and a guard of honor and found themselves dined and wined without cost, must have had their eyes opened to the grandeur of editorship when they learned that they had been mistaken for Chas. A. Dana, editor of the New York Sun. It was a great joke He goes to Republican national convenon DANA that he should have been knock- tions for cash and the candidate with whom ed about as ordinary tourists are, while he makes the last dicker usually gets his some other fellows were enjoying the vote. MARK HANNA has the stuff to pre-"blow out" our admiring Consul, at that vent those representatives of southern Replace, had planned for the reception of the publicans from straying away from Mc-



STATE RIGHTS AND FEDERAL UNION.

BELLEFONTE, PA., MAY 29, 1896. William Wobbles with the A. P. A.

McKinley appears to be a general wob-

That this journal has the right to advise, tion of the country. On which side of the a consulor agent of the United States, he just as it sees proper, no one will deny, fence his unsteadiness on the silver ques- committed acts that rendered him liable to but in counseling a division of the party, tion will land him, or whether he will be punishment by the French authorities with the dissensions and defeats such a able to maintain his balance on the top which had control of that country. course would bring, it speaks only for it- rail, is now one of the most interesting self and the very limited and doubtful po- questions in politics.

an organization. The Catholics control an ceiving no protection from the CLEVELAND immense voting force. It is desirable to administration. have their support also. Therefore, WIL- While this clatter about the WALLER bly, might be taken as the voice of the par- the Catholics.

"right" and purpose to oppose the party actions assume a wobbling appearance. understanding had been established beconvention, that the Democratic masses be- the A. P. A. black list. Then there were tration. lieve their party to be bigger and broader other rumors showing that Mckinley was -That cyclone struck St. Louis just than any one issue that interested parties doing his accustomed wobbling in this was the cynosure of all eyes for the time and the party surrender and disband be- delegates from twenty States got together cause a rotten congressional district, in his and adopted a resolution expressing their

to a committee of the national advisory board in the city of Canton, O., state that he heartily approved the principles of the A. P. A., and on the following day gave an interview to the press denying that he had met such committee, thus giving the lie to the report of the committee, which was composed of honorable and truthful gentle-

The same narrow conception of what In making to the committee of the A. P. Democracy means; the same limited idea A. a statement acknowledging his approval of what the party was organized for; the of their principles and the next day, in a same contracted view of the situation, is press interview, denying that he had made again put forth in its efforts to assist the such a statement, Mckinley showed that interests it has closer to heart than it he was as much disposed to wobble on the has those of the great party it pretends to dark-lantern question as on the currency. speak for. In this matter it is no better, Is it possible that the American people or broader, than the TILLMANS of the

will so far lose their senses as to elevate South or the Tellers of the West, and will such a wobbler to the presidential chair?

The Industrial Peace.

The most intelligent business men and the most enlightened financial intellects are coming to the agreement that we do not need any more tariff legislation on Mc-Whatever the Chicago convention may KINLEY lines and that further agitation of do, on the money question, will be acquithat question would be disastrous to the esced in by the Democrats of this State. business interests.

Among the better informed business men of another tariff campaign, is Mr. Andrew over whose offense Republican hands were principle at stake in the disposition of the CARNEGIE, who is probably the largest weeks ago he made the following remark to a representative of the Iron Age, the lead- susceptible of regular and orderly settleing American industrial publication: "I agree with George B. Roberts, president of which there can be a legitimate division of the Pennsylvania railroad, who is a typical man of affairs of this country, and indeed of the world, since he is at the head of splits. We believe that the people will the largest organization and gives employment to more labor than any other man, I agree with him when he says that the tariff can wait."

That there is a large class of thoughtful men who fear the effects of again plunging the country into tariff agitation, and are desirous of industrial peace, is evidenced by the call for a convention of representatives of boards of trade, agricultural associations, business firms and manufacturers, which is to be held in Detroit, on the 2nd of June, to form a permanent organization whose object will be "to take the tariff out of politics."

Every business in the country is interested in that object, and there is a timeliness in calling this convention immediately previous to the meeting of a political convention at St. Louis which theatens to inflict the country with business turmoil and industrial confusion by the nomination of a candidate who, while he straddles the more important question of the currency, will calamity.

It is about time that the business inter-

An Ungrateful Character.

Ex-Consul WALLER, who was rescued From the New York Sun. bler. His weakness in that respect on oth- from a French prison by the friendly interpart of the advocates of a single gold stand- er questions besides that of the currency position of the CLEVELAND administration, ard at Chicago, provided their ideas are not fully entitles him to the name of Wobbling seems to be a rather ungrateful sort of inadopted as the platform and principles of WILLIAM. The manner in which he wob- dividual. While he was a resident of bles in regard to silver attracts the atten- Madagascar, and after he had ceased to be

In consequence of those acts he was imprisoned. The United States had no juris-But it appears that McKinley wobbles diction in his case. It had no more actual timent or wishes, of the great Democratic is no question that he has been endeavor- ernment would have in case of a French masses of this State, nor can it wheedle ing to play an underhand game with the subject rendering himself amenable to the them into following a little, narrow, dark-lantern gang, in such a way as to se- law in this country. A great fuss, howevmoney-worshiping faction that imagines cure their support and at the same time er, was made by the political enemies of the principles of the party, established by impress the Catholics with the belief that the administration because Waller was JEFFERSON before this country had a bank or he is opposed to this new Know-Nothing detained in a French prison. The object JEFFERSON before this country had a bank or coined money, are all wrapped up in the single interest of the few who deal in money, million members. It would be a grand detained in a French prison. The object was to create the impression that an American citizen, who was suffering a wrong at a wrong at further visitation? The Woman's Missionas a commodity, and whose profits are enthing for him to secure the vote of so large the hands of a foreign government, was reary society has no great prospect of getting

now pretends to speak, its warning, possiated from his FRENCH prison, and imme-But it appears that in his communica- diately upon his regaining his liberty he tions with the secret organization McKin- published a letter in which he thanked the its "independence" and boasted of its LEY can't preserve his balance. The trans- President and Secretary OLNEY for the incontemplating a visit to America. While policy, whenever that policy did not accord with its views, so often and so loudly, nection with each other was to the effect He acknowledged that he had committed whom it speaks, and know that it is only dark-lantern interest and consequently the in treating him as it had done, and admitfor the one man who is its owner and the A. P. A. had decided to boycott him. ted that he escaped the full infliction of depersonal and corporate interests with This was followed by a report that a better served punishment only through the intercession of the American Minister in Paris

This was what WALLER admitted imuntil the Republican national convention disposed to abandon their party and desert the A. P. A. in session at Washington that ed to this country, and last week he delivits organization, at the dictum of eastern money-lenders or western mine owners, its organization, at the dictum of eastern money-lenders or western mine owners, principles of the order." But a fraction of denounced the administration for not have the hands of the French authorities.

WALLER is a colored man who will be hired by the Republicans to go about the An Old Story That is a Good One. country and retail this stuff during the

The Republican Senators and representatives from the silver States, who support the silver interest, are treading on dangerous ground when they begin to talk about ecession if the balance of the country will not comply with the monetary interests of their section. Representative Belford, of Colorada, some days ago indulged in a direct threat that the silver States would mistaken. Yet, arguing from his premises, have to secede from the Union if the free. coinage of silver should not be allowed, and Republican Senator STEWART, of Ne- We Trust this is Not a Mistaken View vada, while deprecating such extreme language, intimated that something of that kind might happen if silver wasn't treated right.

We would advise these intended Republican secessionists not to imitate the example of JEFF DAVIS and the other confederate leaders by breaking out in rebellion because they can't have things as they want them. It wouldn't look well for any of the "truly loyal" to become secessionists and rebels as this late day, and, besides, they would be whipped back into who do not want the injurious disturbance the Union as were the southern secessionists

held up in such holy horror. The silver question, like every other question connected with the currency, is ment at the polls. It is a question in opinion. It furnishes no occasion for rebellion, and no reason for party bolts or settle it satisfactorily.

Russian and American Czars.

cow, and all the world has been watching year 1895 was the greatest year in the iron the proceedings from far and near. It oc- and steel trade that this country has ever curs to us that those Russian ceremonies seen. It was the first year under the WIL- dreadful accident in Watts township, Perry must excite sad reflections in the mind of son tariff and the volume of production in county. While out driving his horse ran off, TOM REED. It must grieve him to think every department of iron and steel was unthat after he had established his right to be precedented. the Republican Czar of this country the McKinley craze struck his party and in-

cost \$40,000,000, all spent in a week's time er tariff duties.

A Queer Sort of a Paradox.

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One of the most touching instances of a generous zeal in the cause of missions comes, naturally and appropriately enough, from Ohio, and specifically from the town of Cuyahoga Falls. The merchants of that place, weary of bad debts and eager to plant thorns in the bosoms of bad debtors, solemnly made over to the Woman's Missionary society such accounts as they regarded as valueless. What a cheerful gift ! Freely they parted with what was worthless. Could charity be exercised at cheaper rates? Still, there were the germs of humor and of a possible revenge in the idea. The In this matter it in no way voices the sen- in his relations with the A. P. A. There right to interfere than the French gov- the lives of those debtors will be made unhappy by dunning visits from m women. Perhaps. Yet who is likely to be more anxious to pay his debts when they are transferred to a stranger and without consideration? And if the mission tries sent in the hope of collection are ugly, what can

> rich suddenly, but the Cuyahoga Falls men deserve mention for their skill in giving away without losing. Stop One or the Other. From the Philadelphia Times. The Press says that the \$30,000,000 of American gold now in the Russian treas-

ury "would never have gone there if Democratic agitation of free silver coinage had not forced the successive issues of light weight dollars and treasury notes to the amount of \$560,000,000, which in fifteen lot of chairs, shafting and an awning, the years doubled the currency to be kept level with gold."

The memory of our contemporary organ seems to be strangely defective. It is to-day supporting Mr. McKinley for Presi-dent, who was in the forefront of what it The Record will learn, after the Chicago tween them and that he had been taken off at the instance of the CLEVELAND administraction and that he had been taken off at the instance of the CLEVELAND administration will be a superior of the cleveland ver and he voted for the passage of the Bland legal tender silver dollar bill, not only when it was first considered in Congress, but voted to pass it, and succeeded in passing it over the veto of President

We beg to commend to our wobbling contemporary the suggestion of the observswearing or stop praying, he didn't care much which."

campaign. The methods of the G. O. P., in a presidential contest, are very dirty.

The recent performance in Iven 1 to the old farmer who went to hear it for the first time and indignantly left the hall soon after it began because, as he explained to his ael F. Niland at Yoder's siding, a short diswife. "the show was so shameful." He tance east of Rockwood, Somerset county, the said that he didn't know what the play or night of March 2, 1892, committed suicide by the singing was about, but he saw enough to satisfy him that it was bad. There were a lot of old maids at the front of the stage bellowing at the top of their voices, "Unto us a child is born," and then at the

back of the stage a lot of men were guying them and hollering out, "Wonderful! Wonderful!" You see, the old man was very much

he was just right. The trouble was that he didn't know where he was at.

of It. From the Williamsport Sun.

Filibustering expeditions continue to unload arms and ammunition in Cuba, and the Spanish authorities are powerless to prevent the landing of the munitions of war. The Cubans, aided by a number of Americans now on the island, are making good use of the arms sent them, and each day sees the end of the war for Cuban liberty draw nearer. Weyler and his butchers are now confined to fortified towns and the trocha, with the prospects of further decimation of their ranks by yellow fever. Spain's cause is lost, and nobody knows this as well as Spain herself.

He Must Have Been a Dandy. From the Pittsbuurg Dispatch.

A gentle little church fight that has just come through the courts bears hard on somebody, though it is not too clear yet who it The congregation dispensed with the pastor's services, whereupon he filed a bill of claims. A counterbill was filed and the net difference allowed the pastor is \$1.49 which the congregation still insists is too much. It may require another lawsuit to the rooms at the Brainard house Monday determine who is in the right.

Unprecedentedly Prosperous

We have the authority of Mr. JAMES M. They have been having high jinks with SWANK, the leading statistician on the

This revival is the more gratifying as following the slump that attended the operaterfered with his being crowned. Such re- tions of the McKinley tariff. There is no flections must naturally have the effect of branch of production that is represented as making the would-be Republican Czar jeal- being more dependent upon protection man was forty years old. ous of Czar Nicholas who had no Russian than the iron and steel industry. And yet McKinley to interfere with his coronalities seen that it revives from a condition of great prostration under a highly protective was totally destroyed by fire on Sunday It is said that the proceedings at Moscow tariff to unprecedented activity under low-morning, the 10th inst., the fire originating

for squandering money, and others of a that much of the iron and steel product of of the furniture. Mrs. Foster was sick and similar character, how a billion dollar Con- the last year found a market abroad, and it was with some difficulty that she was rescalculate upon making his election by reviving the tariff disturbance and howling sia. But Tom Reed would have to be at sia. But Tom Reed would have to be at the strikes and labor disturbances that precame to his rescue. The building was a twosia. But Tom Reed would have to be at the strikes and labor distribution of the came to his rescue. The building was a true the head of it to do full justice to such an vailed during the entire continuance of the story log structure known as the Charles McKinley tariff. The immense iron and Barnett property, owned by the Broad top ests of the country serve notice on the McRussia do not begin to equal the outlay of
Russia do not begin to equal the outlay of seriously speaking, the expenses of imperial KINLEY campaigners that this disturbance this free government under Republican by the riotous and bloody interruption of \$1,200. Mr. Foster had his furniture in-

Spawls from the Keystone.

-An elevator in a Reading iron mill crushed to death Gottlieb Masanch.

-Lawrence Fitzgerald, a track-walker, was killed on the railroad near Easton.

-A fine equestrian statue of General Hancock will be unveiled at Gettysburg on June

-Company G. Fourth regiment at Pottsville. re-elected captain James W. Umbenhower.

-Norristown's burgess fines bicyclers who fail to carry lamps at night \$2.50 for each

-Having just been released from the insane asylum, John Jerka hanged himself at Schwenksville.

-Ex-clerk of the courts John J. Toole, of Shenandoah, was appointed county detective of Schuylkill.

-The Bedford county Sunday school convention will be held in the Reformed church

in Schellsburg on June 4 and 5. -The 80 members of the Union League, of Philadelphia, who visited Gettysburg, in-

spected the battlefield Sunday morning. -One of the victims of the fiendish Homestead poisoning, W. A. Williams. has just left the hospital, after nearly four years of suffer-

-Secretary of internal affairs Latta and adjutant general Stewart visited Philadelphia to attend the Antietam monument board meeting in major Warwick's office.

-Mrs. Edward Hasson, of Philadelphia, who desired to remove the body of her husband from a Catholic to a Protestant cemetery, in Berks county, was temporarily restrained by the court.

-J. C. Berry, who has charge of the mail route between Mill Hall and Loganton, has sent in his resignation, to take effect June 30. Mr. Berry's term does not expire until

-Colonel Henry A. Fonda, of Milton, a railroad manager and banker well known in central Pennsylvania, died Saturday night of Bright's disease, aged 74. His funeral took place at Milton Tuesday.

-What was left of the Johnstown Times, after creditors had their hands well laid on a paper cutter, press, stone, roller-top table, a sheriff disposed of under the hammer for \$225.

-Friday, while Jona Dando, of Derry, was throwing some pieces of iron over the fence he did not notice his children in the alley, and a large piece of it struck his 10-year-old daughter on the head, severely crushing the

-Joseph Harvey, of Castanea, recently removed from Bald Eagle creek some of the timbers used in constructing the cribbing of a bridge pier over forty years ago. The timber had been under the water for that length of time, but was as sound as the day it was

-Patrick Kane, the well known progressive citizen of Renovo, will be a candidate for the nomination of associate judge at the coming Democratic county convention in Clinton. Mr. Kane when serving Clinton as county commissioner made a good record for

hanging himself in his cell at the western penitentiary last week.

-An experienced teacher says the pupils who have access to newspapers at home, when compared with those who do not, are better readers, better spellers, better grammarians, read more understandingly and obtain a practical knowledge of geography in almost half the time it requires others. The newspaper is decidedly an important factor in modern life.

-Over the door of the residence of C. R. Gearhart, Lock Haven. a pair of robins have built their nest, curiously enough in the spouting under the eaves of the roof, and almost under where the gutter empties therein. Wednesday during the down-pour of rain the mother robin bravely sat over her young, though completely surrounded by a flood of water, thus sheltering them from the rain and from the wind

-Two weeks ago a German who gave his name as Samuel Barner, and who said his home was in Switzerland, came to the residence of Jacob Cryder in Nittany valley and asked to be allowed to remain over night. He was permitted to do so, and during the night was taken ill. His sickness developed into typhoid fever, and Friday last he died. His funeral took place on Saturday. The man said he had well-to-do relatives in the country.

-C. F. Clark, a stack painter, and Mary Wagner, his sweetheart, who resides at Mill Hall, became involved in a quarrel in one of afternoon, during which the young woman alleges that Clark assaulted her in an angry manner. The girl's screams caused several men to run to her assistance. Clark was after wards jailed and Tuesday morning at the hear the coronation of the Russian Czar in Mos- question of metal production, that the ing Alderman Anthony held him for court in the sum of \$200.

-Nathan Dorman was the victim of a and in trying to get out of the carriage one of Dorman's legs slipped between the spokes of the wheel. He was dragged for a mile, his body going around with every revolution of the wheel. Although nearly every bone in his body was broken, he was conscious when rescued, but he died soon afterwards. Dor-

-The dwelling house occupied by C. C. Foster, near Dudley, Huntingdon county, and for a single show. With such a chance A gratifying feature of this revival is o'clock. The family were unable to save any from a defective flue in the kitchen about 11