Ink Slings.

-Lynching seems to be quite the fad and all that is needed to make it more popular than ever is to have more brutes like "CLICK" MITCHELL.

-The Cuban insurgents are announced as being still alive. Little wonder when they have nothing more deadly to fear than WEYLER'S mouth or his newspaper re-

-For the six months ending May 31st, 1897, there were 486 births in Centre county, an increase of 89 over the same period of last year. We publish this merely to show that notwithstanding the hard cidedly in evidence at the next session of times the people of Centre county are slow to curtail in this one luxury.

-If NICOLA TESLA's idea of doing away with electricity conducting wires altogether and using the earth for a conductor ever becomes practicable what assurance have we that we wont have to take to flying machines to keep our feet from being continually tickled by electric shocks.

-The federal troops stationed at Ft. Sheridan, near Chicago, have complained because their mess has been composed chiefly of beef liver for a whole year. It has not been announced what action the war department will take, if any, for their relief, but we would suggest some of CAR-TER'S pills.

MITCHELL alien tax bill and it is now become a law. There is nothing in this, how- ditions will prove the failure of the Repubever, to convince any one that anything will accrue from such a tax in the form of The inevitable consequence will be that revenue. The supreme courts will more some other remedy for the business depresthan likely be called upon to pass on the constitutionality of such a measure and the will be that remedy? It is folly to supgreat corporations, which it makes collec- pose that the goldbug plan of reforming tors of taxes, will be very apt to have it the currency by further contraction will re-

-The sugar schedule of the new tariff bill is all that the trusts could desire. One of the members of the big robbing concern poral's guard of supporters. told all too plainly how the people are to be bled when he stated, in Washington, rency will take a different direction. The on Wednesday: "It will allow a heavily | Ledger says that "the Senate is for free silincreased margin of profit to be made ver and will press the issue whenever and from American consumers, without any wherever opportune." Surely no time danger of foreign interference." Surely could be more opportune than after the the trust could want nothing more. Surely the Republican party is returning legisla- prosperity had made itself manifest. tion for campaign boodle received last

have just laid a duty of 20 per cent. on raw the present administration. Granting that cotton. This tariff is intended only to President McKinley has a leaning tohumbug cotton growers, as the tariff on wards free silver, he will be unable to rethere is a danger of closing some foreign a principle that is, in effect, this: You ble ratio with gold, as intended by the conour laws preclude our using anything of Democratic party in electing the next

-The lynching of "CLICK" MITCHELL, at Urbana, Ohio, last Friday, for having outraged a white woman and the firing on the mob by the local militia, with the result that four innocent people were killed, will be history as long as the State of Ohio stands. History that will cast a cloud over the law abiding citizenship of that Commonwealth; history that will muzzle press and pulpit of that State when lynchings are made in the South and history that will contribute its part toward showing future generations the gradual rise of a grave race problem that they will surely have to settle.

-Congressman J. D. HICKS, of the Blair-Bedford district, started tongues going at the encampment of the state G. A. R., at Johnstown, last week, when he stated that "you can pile tariff up mountain high, but you will never find a remedy for the question of low wages until immigration laws are passed that will restrict the immigration of foreigners to this country." Congressman HICKS is telling the truth, but why don't he stand up in Congress and move for such restriction. It would make him a very popular man, but he is just like the rest of the Republicans: Afraid of the foreign vote.

-The papers that were harping away product from their market. about Senator TILLMAN'S "anarchistic" tendencies last fall and defaming BRYAN because TILLMAN supported him are just beginning to realize that the ex-Governor of South Carolina is entirely too honest and entirely too straightforward for his sugar speculating, always log-rolling colleagues in the Senate. TILLMAN's pitchfork, that they shouted would scatter fire-brands from the dome of the capitol, has assumed an entirely different aspect to them now that they see it at work sustaining the government instead of ripping out its vitals, as they said it would.

tomb-stone laugh. Whenever they don't when it is considered how liberally it furrun-aground getting out to see they find nished boodle for the campaign, and how it they are unseaworthy after they do get into enables Senators to speculate in sugar trust deep water or, if not that, something else stock. happens. The funniest thing that has ever | This disagreement of the Standard oil happened, however, occurred off Newport, company and the sugar trust in regard to the other day, when the torpedo boat Por- the sugar schedule, certainly produces an ter sailed so fast that the friction with the unpleasant situation for the tariff makers, water scraped all the paint off the hull of who want to favor both of such good supthe boat. This is almost as ridiculous as it porters of the Republican party, but it may with a message.



STATE RIGHTS AND FEDERAL UNION.

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The Silver Issue in Congress.

The Philadelphia Ledger will find it was

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not mistaken in the prediction it now makes that the silver question will be de-Congress. The tariff question will then be off the hands of the dominant party, and the effects of the new tariff will be on the country, not much to its satisfaction.

The situation will be very conducive to renewal of the silver question. The prosperity promised as a consequence of higher tariff duties will be found not to have put in an appearance. There will be no substantial improvement of the industries. There will be no increase of wages. The farmers will find that they are getting no better prices for their products. The mortgages will be weighing just as heavily on the farms as they did before prosperity was promised through the medium of a higher tariff.

There can be no mistake in believing -Governor Hastings has signed the that by the time the next Congress shall meet in regular session all the existing conlican tariff as a restorer of good times. sion will force itself upon Congress. What ceive the support of any considerable element in Congress. The proposition to retire the greenbacks couldn't muster a cor-

> The movement for the reform of the curfailure of the Republican tariff in restoring

Although the free silver issue will precipitate itself upon the next Congress it -Although two thirds of the American can not be expected that currency reform cotton crop goes abroad the tariff tinkers on that line will be brought about during agricultural products was designed to fool sist the power which the monied interests the farmers until they finally saw that it that elected him will continue to exert in amounted to nothing, but in placing it governing his policy to the last hour of his administration. There is no other medium markets to our product. No country is go- through which silver can be restored to the ing to buy from us when we go crazy over currency as standard money at an equitamust buy everything we have to sell, but stitution, than through the success of the President and majority of Congress.

A Fight Over the Sugar Schedule.

The old saying that when thieves fall out honest men may get what is due them, may be realized to some extent in the pending tariff bill by the falling out of the sugar trust and the Standard oil company in regard to the sugar schedule.

The scheme of plunder that is now being put through Congress owes its origin to the combined demand of the trusts and other favored interests. Each has some special profit that it wants "protected," and by pooling their interests and uniting their influence the general scheme of spoliation embodied in the tariff bill is put through at the expense of the general con-

As a rule, when a tariff bill is being forby the experts and beneficiaries in harmonzing their individual interests for the sake of the general spoils. But a fight has broken out between the sugar and oil trusts over the sugar schedule that can't be easily reconciled. It is on account of the threat struction. made by Germany and Austria that if the duty on their beet sugar is increased, they will put such a tariff on American coal-oil as will exclude the Standard company's

It is for this reason that the Standard interest is opposing the high duty which the sugar trust has induced the Republican tariff makers to impose on foreign sugar. The interest of the people in this matter is of but small account to those who are getting up this tariff. It makes but little differto them how much the consumers may be gouged by the sugar trust; but when a party like the Standard oil company, which contributed such a large amount to the Republican campaign fund objects to the sugar trust being favor with such a high duty it is a different matter. And yet it is em-The doings of the boats in the United States navy are surely enough to make a barrassing for the tariff makers to refuse the sugar trust anything it may demand,

would be to say that a Philadelphia district turn out that this conflict of interest bemessenger boy had set his clothing aftre by tween the two monopolies may result in an the friction of his legs in running so fast unintentional advantage to the consumers

Not Weakened by Defeat.

Old man DANA, of the New York Sun, who devotes his editorial columns chiefly silver, instead of dispersing after last year's actually grown stronger.

He greatly deplores that these "revolutionists" and "anarchists" are in such plore it. for their strength threatens the he has become the devoted champion.

that "since the election the revolutionary hides being tariffed. elements have continued in their menacing

his assertion.

in Congress, in both the Senate and the the hungry beneficiaries, for the settlement House, the silverites, whether Democrats, of which additional time will be required. Populists, or Republicans, are working in

remedied or prevented in some way or the same light, but to the honest, plain ple a surfeit of its robbery. people of the country it affords the hope of better government and 'a better chance for their interests in the future.

But what particularly provokes the old ons the Democrats who revolted aga

DANA is correct in this remark. There will be no exclusion of Democrats, although ties of the law." he would prefer that a feud should be kept reason it aggravates him to see that those they will now accept the principles of the Chicago platform.

Nothing could be more encouraging and gratifying to the Democracy than that so bitter an enemy as the editor of the New strength and splendid condition of the old as well as the money of the constitution.

Why the Tariff Bill is Not Filibustered

Is is reported that the President and the Republican leaders in the Senate are greatly pleased with the progress which the tariff bill is making in the Senate.

It is getting along more rapidly than nulated, but little difficulty is experienced they expected, and they now believe that they can look for its final passage by the middle of next month. What agreeably surprises them is that the Democrats in the Senate are behaving so nicely in not resorting to filibustering methods of ob-

But it should occur to these tariff makers no policy in obstructing the bill. It is not their funeral. While they are opposed to interests and will be oppressive to the people at large, they believe that in the end it experience of its effects as well effectually dispel the delusion that prosperity is promoted by tariff taxation.

The present lease of power was given the Republican party by a majority that was induced to believe that a higher tariff was needed to make the country prosperous. The Democrats are willing that the country shall have a full trial of the kind of prosperity that will result from this tariff bill, and they will await the verdict which, three years hence, will declare what the people think of it.

Such a policy as this is certainly wise on the part of the Democrats in the Senate.

But while President McKINLEY and his tariff supporters are highly delighted with the progress which their bill is making on account of its meeting with no filibustering opposition, they ought to know that the course which the Democrats are pursuing in this matter is designed to give the tariff party all the rope it needs to hang itself. When, in 1900, it is found that this new Republican tariff has not produced prosperity, it will contribute more to the overthrow of the Republican party than anyother of its miscarriages.

While the tariff bill very wisely is not being delayed by Democratic obstruction, to the defence of the trusts and the ad- there are impediments to its passage, caused vance of plutocratic interests, is greatly by the conflicting greed of its supporters. troubled because the supporters of free Some are wanting favors that conflict with the interest of others. Such collisions beelection and slinking out of sight, which tween the greedy spoils seekers will prohe thinks they ought to have done, have long the action of Congress that is keeping the country in suspense.

For example, the beef trust, which controls the hide market and would profit by vigorous condition; and well may he de- a duty on hides, wants that product to be taken off the free list, and it is backed by overthrow of the combination of pelf and some of the cattle kings who feed their plunder, as represented by monopolistic herds on the cheap lands of the western trusts and gold-bug money sharks of which plains, while, on the other hand, the shoe and leather manufacturers of the East, who The old renegade of the Sun declares favor a tariff on everything else, object to

There is the same conflict of interest beunity, and the cohesiveness of the combi- tween the wool raisers and the woolen nation has become greater, rather than manufacturers, each party greedily demanding its own advantage in opposition If by this he means that the forces which to the other. The sugar trust has induced supported the "honest money" of the con- the senate committee to make such a stitution at the last election maintained an scandalous increase in the differential duty mated to have secured boodle to the unimpaired front, and is more firmly com- in its favor that a difficulty on that point bined than ever, he is entirely correct in is likely to ensue, which may increase the railway companies, were just the characters delay in the final passage of the bill, and who would regard such a prayer as a great He is greatly troubled by the fact that there are other points of difference between joke.

Thus it is seen that while this new unison and with entire cordiality; at the scheme of tariff robbery is quite sure of South the old hostility between Democrats being enacted, the time that is consumed and Populists seems to have ceased; the in getting it through, and the prolonged silver Republicans have left their party for uncertainty that is injuring the business good, and are securely in the BRYAN alli- interests, are chargeable to the conflicting claims of the beneficiaries, and not to any This is regarded by DANA as a very dan- obstructive tactics on the part of the opgerous situation, which ought to be ponents of the bill. Except the duty of voting against it, its enemies will put no other, and there is no doubt that every obstacles in its way, believing that the trust, bank syndicate, and combination of most effectual way of finally ridding the monopolists and plutocrats, looks at it in country of a robber tariff is to give the peo-

How They Differ.

Ohio and President McKINLEY do not fellow of the Sun, and appears to him as agree in a matter that involves the quespeculiarly dangerous, is that "the Demo-tion of public order and respect for the law. cratic BRYAN-ites are not inclined to The President in his inaugural address exclude from their state and local conven- made the following declaration : "Lynchcivilized country like the United States. Courts, and not mobs, execute the penal-

The violence of the frensied mob at up in the Democratic ranks, and for that Urbana, as it wrenched the negro prisoner from the hands of the law, and wreaked who supported BRYAN are not disposed to its merciless and ferocious vengeance on exclude any class of Democrats, whatever him, was Ohio's response to this expression may have been their course last year, if of the President whom it had given to the country.

If this were but an isolated case of Ohio lawlessness it might be attributed to some phenomenal influence producing an exceptional demonstration of public wrath, but York Sun is forced, contrary to his feelings, lynchings are such frequent occurrences in to recognize and acknowledge the growing that State, and mob rule is so common a lead, unless the movement in favor of Mr. substitute for the orderly processes of the Rice, the eloquent and popular young may historic party that maintains the principles laws within its borders that Ohio must be regarded as expressing herself in direct contradiction to President McKINLEY's declaration that "lynchings must not be tolerated in a great and civilized country like the United States."

> What an exhibit is made to the civilized world by these repeated outbreaks of lawlessness in a State whose political fame is emblazoned by such shining lights of Republicanism as JOHN SHERMAN, McKIN-LEY. FORAKER, GROSVENOR, BUSHNELL, and last, but not least, MARK HANNA.

Mob Law in Ohio.

The terrible lynching that occurred in Urbana, Ohio, last week, surpassed in its that the Democrats in the Senate can see lawless features anything in that line that has happened in the United States. and what makes it the more deplorable is that a measure which is intended to favor special it was a manifestation of the spirit of law lessness that is attaining an alarming development in that State. The assumptions will be better to give the country such of the right of the mob to take the law in its own hands are becoming so frequent in Ohio as to indicate a rapidly increasing disregard for the regular processes of the

> If such a horrible affair as that of the Urbana lynching had happened in one of the southern States, it would have been held up by the Republican newspapers as another evidence of the barbarity of the southern people, and another outrage committed upon the black race by southern ruffians; but this exercise of mob law, of which the victim was a negro, culminating in a scene of violence in which three liv s were lost and ten persons wounded, occurred in a State which boasts of peculiar prominence in Republican politics, furnishing some of the greatest lights and highest leaders of the party, among whom is the present incumbent of the presidential of-

These Ohio lynchings, that are occurring with disgraceful frequency, give that State the appearance of verging upon an-

-Subscribe for the WATGHMAN.

Spawls from the Keystone.

-Allegheny will have a law against spitting in street cars and public halls.

-The National brass and iron works at Reading will be notably enlarged.

-The Central hotel at Orwigsburg was sold to the First national bank, of that place.

-Mrs. Hiram P. Yeager died at Reading while etherized and undergoing a surgical

operation. -Pennsylvania Universalists opened their

sixty-sixth annual convention at Reading on Tuesday. -William Fisher was struck by a Reading

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The Champion Legislative Rascals.

The Illinois lawmakers, after surpassing

every other state Legislature, not even ex-

cepting that of Pennsylvania, in the ras-

cality of their general conduct, adjourned

ment the chaplain of the lower branch got

off a prayer which may be said to have

Believing that the reckless profligacy of

chief object of their legislative service.

The vociferous applause which followed

the prayer could be regarded rather as the

derision of pardoned legislative roosters

than as a sympathetic approval of the peti-

The rascals who, during the session, had

elected by the Republicans of Il'inois to

take the lawmaking power out of the hands of the Democratic "anarchists" and

there was something back of those old guns

that is loaded with heavier charges than

ever reverberated through the adobe halls

of the Alamo. The federal government has

SHIFFER, a Republican, who contested.

The poor Republicans don't have quite

enough Members in Harrisburg for their

happiness and they take any means to se

Foghorns to the Rear.

Mark Hanna's mastery over the Repub-

will end the matter so far as the Republi

can nomination is concerned. The decis

ocrats are growing in confidence that they

natorial nomination, with no one in the

or of Canton, gives him a preponderance.

The Governor is for Economy.

From Hastings' latest Message to the Legislature

At this time, when almost all industries

when willing labor can find no employ-

sembly in its appropriations, and will cer-

tainly control the Executive in the consid-

eration of all such measures. I have stead

ily withheld my approval from various bills

would gladly approve any bill that might

be lawfully passed decreasing reasonably existing salaries, from the highest to the

lowest. When the individual citizen finds

it necessary to exercise the most rigid econ-

omy in order to support himself and his

family, it is certainly a strong admonition

to you and to the Executive to see to it

that his burdens should not be increased,

The stenographer of the State Lexow

man. At least if we are to believe Sena-

tor Kauffman, he was a costly man for the

Commonwealth. The Senator, in his

speech denouncing an appropriation of \$65,000 for the alleged expenses of the

committee, showed that the cost of stenog-

rapher for the 57 meetings held must have

sion of \$172.14. As the average length of

meeting was two hours and 25 minutes,

the stenographer's salary was \$71 an hour. Yet this is a bill which our model legisla-

A Republican Paper on a Republican

Body.

date for adjournment! Why with any-

thing like ordinary diligence all the legiti-

mate business of the law-making body, in-

cluding the passage of the usual apportion-ment bills and a legislative apportionment

find some object that might be taxed with-

out rousing antagonism, a real statesman-

like body would have taken the bull by

the horns, figuratively speaking, and would

have both reduced expenses and increased

ture has said is not extravagant.

From the Altoona Tribune.

but so far as possible should be lessened.

' A High Priced Stenographer.

From the Doylestown Democrat.

of President McKinley's townsman

The situation seems to invite the selection

-WILLIAM H. LEH, of South Easton,

trapped them.

cure them.

From the Pittsburg Post.

-The fellows who stole the old cannon

brought down the House.

tion for divine assistance.

passenger train near Ashland and instantly killed.

-Diplomas were given to 21 scholars of the Lebanon High school Tuesday evening at the commencement exercises.

-A horse frightened by a band knocked down and trampled to death Mrs. W. H. last week. Some time before its adjourn- Nauss at New Cumberland.

> -The annual commencement of the Dickinson school of law was held in Bosler memorial hall, Carlisle, Monday.

-In a little trolley collision at Scranton the Members should be made the subject of six women passengers rushed so violently to escape from the car that all were injured. prayer; he petitioned the Lord to so influ-

-At Slackwater, Lancaster county, Stephence them that they would be more inclined "to remember the poor tax-buren Stranetra was fatally shot by the discharge of a pistol which he was examining. dened people of the State," and would be -The Ivy day exercises of Wilson college less disposed to make their own profit the

were held at Chambersburg Monday and were conducted in the college chapel, on account of rain. -George H. Stein, of Annville, won the

gold medal Monday evening in the junior oratorical contest of Franklin and Marshall College, at Lancaster. -The school board of Shenandoah, which received bribes to the amount of \$250,000

is Democratic by one, majority, reorganized for passing the consolidation bill of the Tuesday evening and elected as president Chicago gas companies, and who are esti-James J. Davitt. -Standing before a mirror at Shillington, amount of \$750,000 from the Chicago street Berks county, Adam A. Sweitzer, a victim of

melancholia, father of seven children, gashed his throat from ear to ear, -The Pottsville town council is preparing an ordinance in anticipation of an entrance

of the Schuylkill telephone company lines into that city, The poles shall be taxed. -The Seventh annual convention of the Epworth League in the Williamsport district

began at Williamsport Tuesday. -Harry Farmer, of Lexington, died at relics of the Mexican war, from the drill Lancaster Sunday from injuries received last field at West Point and sold them for scrap Sunday while attempting to board a moving brass are just beginning to realize that train to go to Philadelphia.

-Each Scranton policeman has been provided with a book of instructions, which tells him among other things, when he may employ violence and weapons.

-Burglars entered the general store of Henry Hatfield at Dallas blew the safe open has lost his seat in the House to ADAM and secured \$20, then escaped on a railroad handcar toward Wilkesbarre.

> Diamond mines of the Brown coal company, two miles south of Monongahela City, Monday, several men were injured, but none -While out hunting, young Frank Smith,

-By an explosion of gas in the Black

of near Wellsboro, faid his gun on a ledge of rocks he was climbing, when the weapon slid toward him, was discharged and sent a death it looks very much as if Senator Foraker had become a back number. The counties shot through his heart.

in the northern part of the State are in--David Reaher and Horace Bryan, of structing for Hanna for Senator. Foraker Middletown, were arrested Sunday by Pennis stronger in the centre, in the southern sylvania railroad detectives, charged with counties and in the cities, but his supporters lack their old aggressiveness. Hanna will probably be endorsed for the Senate robbing cars at Conewago, and were committed for a hearing at Lancaster.

by the coming state convention, and that -Recently a cow owned by C. M. Slack, of Eldred gave birth to a two-headed calf. For a few days the little freak was quite liveion will rest with the people, and the Dem ly and would eat with one mouth while it. velled with the other. It didn't have sufwill carry the State. For the purpose of this campaign the Populists and the Gold ficient strength to handle both heads and the Democrats have been largely absorbed by the regular Democracy. There are a number of Democratic aspirants for the guber-

-Harry Rupert and George Eisenhower, of Williamsport, together with Sherman Ettinger, of Union county, broke jail at Lewisburg Saturday night by picking the locks on their cell doors and prying the iron bars from an outside window. The men were in iail for robbery. Sheriff Gross has offered a reward of \$100 for their recapture.

-Three hundred employes of the Mitchell Coal and Coke Company, of Gallitzin, and 200 workmen employed by the Taylor & Mcare suffering, when trade is stagnant and Coy coal and coke company, of the same place, are out on a strike because of a reducment, economy in the expenditure of public moneys should control the general Astion in wages. On June 1 the companies posted a notice in effect that after that date the price of mined coal for coke making would be reduced five cents per ton. increasing the salaries of public officials, but

-Contrary to law a number of men and boys have been fishing with seines at the mouth of the schute, on the other side of the river from Lock Haven and it has just come to light that a few days ago a man caught three mammoth carp, the combined weight of which was fifty-one pounds. Two of the carp weighed eighteen pounds apiece and the third weighed fifteen pounds.

-Sylvester Ashton, who was sentenced from Clinton county to the penitentiary for robbing stores at Pine, was a witness at Williamsport Tuesday in the case against his brother, who is accused of robbing Nesbit committee appears to have been a valuable station, The convict was in the custody of deputy warden Hopkins, of the penitentiary. Although Sylvester testified against his brother, Robert was acquitted by the jury,

-In connection with the Knoor trial in Bloomsburg, district attorney Harmar points out a curious incongruity in the Pennsylvaen \$9,812.25. or an average cost per ses- nia laws. Under the act of 1860, section 137, the punishment for setting fire to a building with no person in it is a \$2,000 fine and 12 years' imprisonment, and if the structure is occupied at the time of the commission of the offense, \$4,000 and 20 years', yet for blowing up with dynamite or a barrel or so of gunpowder, whether occupied or not, the punishment is but \$500 fine and three years' im-Talk about the 1st of July being an early, prisonment.

-Sunday afternoon Dr. W. B. Martin and J. S. Humes, of Jersey Shore, made a thorough exploration of the new cave at Oriole. They made the trip in a skiff and bill, could have been sent to the Governor | finally came to a solid stone wall. They by he middle of May. Instead of dawdling found that the cave is about 600 feet long. about, wasting time in a futile effort to which explodes the idea that the cave extended beneath the entire Nippenose valley. At the terminus of the cave a number of stalactites of enormous size were found. The stream of swift flowing water which runs through the cavern ends in a pool which must have subterranean outlets.