Democratic Watchman.

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Ink Slings.

I want to reach the Klondyke, To dig gold-dust from the ground, I want to be a boomer. Far north of Puget Sound, I like to see the yellow stuff, For 'tis a joyous sight, But I'd quickly drop one lump of it For sixteen lumps of white.

-Being in QUAY'S Legislatures certain ly ought not to be more ignominious than being in REED'S Congress, for QUAY never choked men off without leaving them have their sav

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fidence

-After the work the paragrapher of the Altoona News did on the Saturday edition of that paper it was not much of a surprise when the publication suspended on Monday.

-Oh. MARY ELLEN LEASE, you must are inflammatory lotions, that put sweet has been able to count upon. bells of liberty out of chime.

-The SMITH family is to hold a reunion near Altoona soon. It can certainly not be feared that there will not be many there, as the SMITHS show no signs of becoming extinct in these United States.

-While speaker REED's back-bone is an lost all fear and shame in its assurance down the chimney of the executive mansion some of these nights.

-QUAY must have changed his mind the State. about that European trip he was supposed to be starting on, only a short time ago, and it is very likely that the hinges on the ice box at his Indian river place will be allowed to rust, ere he finds time to lay down the "fiery cross" and scoot South.

-Let us annex Hawaii, Cuba, Canada, spike the jingo guns, give our pocket-books to the trusts, let the DINGLEY bill dangle from every flag-staff and then weep salty tears to sprinkle on the tail of the Republican elephant that it might keep fresh until the prosperity show catches up to its advance agent.

-The Maryland girl who sat so near a hair took fire and burned up has given a tion of bankruptcy which the state treas- scandalous than the sugar schedule. painful, though valuable, illustration of the ury is now found to be in. danger in wearing celluloid articles of apher lover's celluloid shirt front.

-The much talked of alliance between Japan and Spain, as against the United States, is not causing uncle SAM any extra sleeplessness these hot nights. The Mikado might just as well tie a mill-stone about his neck and jump into the Japan sea as tie his national fortunes to the tail of the



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Sugar in Congress.

The Curse of Big Majorities. We have often spoken of the curse which When it is announced that in the con-Pennsylvania has entailed upon herself by her big Republican majorities. The bad government with which she is afflicted, the maladministration that pre- er duty it had provided for the sugar trust, lic. He has gone to the trouble and exvails in every department of her public it must not be supposed that it was a reand general worthlessness of her Legisla-

lowed it in the original House bill. There is no inducement for those en-

have properly when they are sure that favored the trust, was higher than that to the real facts underlying them, and in whatever may be their conduct it will re- which was forced into the WILSON tariff by ceive an overwhelming popular endorse- the sugar Senators of that period. The lat- much interest. ter was recognized as an improper conces-

sion to the trusts, but it was deliberately Take our Legislature for example. It increased by the DINGLEY committee from abominable nuisance at Washington a few that no wrong it might commit, no abuse an eighth of a cent per pound to three vertebra from it might be a glorious thing it might practice, would reduce the party eights. This increase was additionally ad- than an honest administration of public for Pennsylvania if they were only dropped majority that invested it with the power vanced by the Senate to three fifths of a to pervert the legislative function by cent per pound. These fractions look that confined the evidence to the very squandering the public money and robbing small, but even a slight increase in them narrowest limits that the narrowest libel means millions to the trust, in view of the

immense amount of sugar consumed. The increase made by the House bill on the duty allowed in the WILSON law repre- his honor, judge SIMONTON, to convince the which the people have reposed in it. sented swag for the trust to the amount of tional increase made by the Senate meant

The Legislature that preceded the one that recently relieved Harrisburg of its three fifths are more than three eights. disgraceful presence, displayed every vice Therefore, when the Senate was forced to that a legislative body could be guilty of. recede from the increase it had made on Its session was a carnival of reckless and the differential duty allowed by the vicious legislation. Its chief business was House, it is not to be understood that the lete law under which the trial was conto serve the monied corporations and waste trust was deprived of its plunder, but that ducted, his decision would have been enthe money of the people. The additions it the steal was not quite as great as the sugmade to the expenses of the state govern- ar Senators had proposed to make it.

printed defense. Nothing connected with the tariff legislastove that a celluloid comb that was in her ing salaries, helped to bring on the condi- tion of this special session has been more Both houses gave themselves over to the

It was natural to expect that such con- control of the trust. The bill, as originally parel. For instance, no one can tell what duct would excite indignant reproof on the drawn, gave the trust a larger bonus than horrible fatality might be the out come of part of the people. But, instead of being that which a few corrupt Senators secured some red-headed girl making a pillow of reproved, it received at the next election for it in the WILSON tariff, yet when it

houses, there were elected but 39 of the that the Senators were gambling in sugar crats will be Democrats again, and those

Evidently judge SIMONTON has some From the Philadelphia Sunday Dispatch. tention between the House conferees and doubt as to the manner in which his re-There appears to be six interests in the Hastings-Penrose controversy. First, the those of the Senate on the sugar schedule cent decision, refusing a new trial to Rev. great hero, Governor Hastings, as Governor the Senate was forced to abandon the high- S. C. SWALLOW, will be taken by the pub-Hastings thinks he is; and Senator Penrose, as Senator Penrose thinks he is. Second, the heroic soldier, Governor

A Queer Proceeding

Hastings, as Senator Penrose thinks he is; and Senator Penrose, as Governor Hastings thinks he is, and finally there are Governor Hastings and Senator Penrose, as they really are. Governor Hastings was discredited by the people in August, 1895, and Senator Penrose indorsed by the people in January,

1897, and after you compute these ele ments the distinctive balance is easily obtainable. The Governor appears to be puddling in

"ground-hog politics," and appears to be unable to throw off the "habits" he acquired in his association with the hog comsequence of statements made, not from any bine of '95. political motive, or from any personal mal-The latest exhibition of "vaudeville ice, or to attain any other end or object statesmanship" by the Governor of the Commonwealth has been furnished in a by the Governor of the

communication to the clerks of the Senate affairs, the technical rulings of the court, and House, and the chairmen and members of the various senate investigating committees. His request that he be furnished with itemized accounts of expenditures law disgracing the statutes of any State prescribes, will need considerably more exmade by the parties interested is laudable. In addition he has also requested that an planation than even the printed opinion of itemized statement of all expenditures of the state normal schools be submitted to

him, together with a detailed estimate of the probable operating expenses of such institutions during the next two years. While Governor Hastings has been ex-

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If Judge SIMONTON's respect for the inplicit in his demand for details from chief tent and meaning of the law in force at clerk Smiley, of the Senate, and house clerk the time of writing his opinion, refusing a Rex, and the chairman of committees to investigate abuses in the penitentiary, operanew trial, had been as overwhelming as it tions of the oleomargerine law, the condiwas for the technicalities of the now obsotion of the miner in the bituminous and anthracite coal regions ; to investigate the state treasury, the insurance investigation, and committee to investigate the capitol fire, he appears to have neglected to re-quest of himself, and superintendent Detirely different, and would have needed no laney and others, known as the public grounds commission, a detailed statement and reasons why the State was compelled Hon. THOMAS E. WATSON, of Georgia, to pay 200 per cent. more for desks than the same identical desks manufactured by familiarly known as TOM WATSON, anthe same manufacturing corporation are nounces the demise of the Populist party. sold for in the city of Philadelphia. This once aspiring, but now discouraged

Also reason why the State was not al-lowed in its purchase of galvanized sheet public character will be remembered as the candidate for vice President last year who iron the same discount allowed by the manufacturers to firms purchasing the same quantity that was purchased in fitting up since been displeased with the political temporary quarters for the Legislature. situation, and recognizing the hopeless A request should be made from qualified persons to furnish him with figures showing the legitimate cost of painting Grace

Will the charities and other institution

Quay's Dotage.

the Forestry bill promoters?

elements. Those who were once Demo-The Governor then should furnish the people of the Commonwealth with good opposite party, a circumstance which made trust stock. Through the entire proceed- who were Republicans will be Republican ons-"and this is easy for him'

sire."

Spawls from the Keystone.

-Port Carbon's Catholic church celebrated its fiftieth anniversary. -Schuylkill county's bar association wants

nore stringent naturalization rules. -A movement has been started by Eas-

ton's councilmen for a public park for the city.

-Fourth of July burns caused the death of seven-year-old George Kline at Easton, Sunday

-Berks county's central Luther League will hold its second rally at Reading August 20th

-Judge Albright naturalized twenty alien tax law evading foreigners at Allentown Monday

-Judge Purdy will hear reasons for a new The Governor's Great Vaudeville Act. trial in the Schultz murder case to-day at Milford

> -Herbert Smith's residence at East Mauch Chunk was struck by lightning and badly damaged.

-W. A. Selts, of Jersey Shore, has been granted letters patent on a fastener for envelopes

-Twelve-year-old Leonard Morris had a fatal fall of 30 feet from the steps of a breaker at Scranton

-New Philadelphia, Schuylkill county, is without a tax collector, those appointed refusing to serve

-Fourteen-year-old John Wetzel had his right eye blown out by a cannon fire-cracker near Greencastle.

-In his effort to board a Philadelphia & Reading freight train at Shamokin William Wagner lost a leg.

-"Kid" Bennett, claiming Chicago as his home, is in jail at Scranton charged with selling bogus diamonds.

-In a trolley crash at Pittsburg motorman Neill, Christian Bustler and William Graff were seriously hurt.

-Max Reese's wife has applied for a lunacy commission at Pottsville to inquire into his mental condition.

-James Smith, a well known resident of Waynesboro, was found dead in bed at the Globe hotel. Gettysburg.

-Governor Hastings refused to respite 'Terrible Pete," who was hanged, at Wilkesbarre, Thursday for murder.

-In trying to ford a swollen creek in Allegheny county Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Boyd, an aged couple, were drowned.

-In a quarrel over a game of cards John Patrolsky was probably fatally stabled by George Grabolski at Shenandoah.

-Burglars chloroformed Reuben Martin, a Mt. Carmel butcher, and stole a purse containing \$300 from under his pillow.

-The Daily News, a morning Republican newspaper, the organ of Congressman J. D. Hicks, suspended Monday at Altoona.

-A twelve-light chandelier fell from the ceiling of the Bushkill church, near Stroudsburg, creating a panic in the congregation.

-Caught between a load of hay and a barn door at Goodville, Lancaster county, Michael Snader, a farm hand, was fatally injured.

-Bees attacked Mrs. A. B. Landis at Myerstown, stinging her so badly that her arms were swollen to twice their natural size.

-It is claimed that a change in plans for the new county hospital, at Schuvlkill at this time, he signed the Forestry com-Haven, will net the contractor several thoumission bill. This bill reached his excelsand dollars.

public that in the trial of these cases either some eight millions of dollars. The addi- public morals, honest government or the fleeced tax-payers were given a fair chance.

as much more plunder for the monopoly as

the endorsement of an increased Republi- came to the Senate this advantage to the failed to secure recognition. He has ever can majority. The people seemed to be so monopoly was made still larger, and it well pleased with this legislative profligacy was done in a manner that indicated a corthat they made the succeeding Legislature rupt influence brought to bear upon mem- future of Populism, he declares that the almost unanimously Republican. Out of bers of that body. While the bill was party is being "resolved into its original a total membership of 254 in the two pending there was more than a suspicion

service, and especially the low character sult that involved a great defeat for the tion for a new trial and in arrest of judgtrust. It meant nothing more than that the ment printed in pamphlet form and dispack your big valise, and scoot away to a tures, are the result of the unvaryingly Senate failed in securing for the sugar mo- tributed over the State ; a very unusual acforeign clime ; for your socialistic notions, large majorities which the dominant party nopoly a bigger grab than had been al- tion on the part of a judge, and one that seems to us designed to show the The differential duty with which the plaintiff's and the court's side of these trusted with the state government to be- bill, as drawn by the DINGLEY committee, cases, rather than to inform the public as

which the tax payers of the State have so As these libel cases were brought in con-

flapped-out old Spanish kite that is only being kept in the air by such monumental wind-bags as WEYLER.

for useless improvements at the executive doing encouraged the shameful proceedings as to the amount of spoils that should be mansion is probably a partial reason for at Harrisburg which during the recent ses- allowed the trust. the Governor's desire to have all the bills sion of nearly six months made the Legisof officials about Harrisburg itemized be- lature of Pennsylvania a disgrace to the fore he will approve them. Misery loves company and certainly there could be no people who had too long allowed their conmore miserable spectacle than DANIEL has fidence to be abused. been of late.

-Notwithstanding MARK HANNA'S brutal treatment of colored leaders, who spent their entire fortunes to help Mc-KINLEY along in his campaign and now visit Washington hopeful of the reward they have every right to claim, the colored vote only awaits the beck and call of its Republican savior (?) to rally to the support of anyone. It seems that the more Republicanism cuffs the voters who make it dominant the more servile they become.

-At one time TERRENCE V. POWDER-LY was the accepted, honored, followed leader of labor in the United States. He proved a traitor to the cause and to-day is zation resulting from the defection of the commissioner of immigration, at New York, a creature of an administration that is forging great chains with which to ples inherited from the founders of the shackle the masses who were keen enough to discern the treacherous politician through POWDERLY'S leader coat, but too dull to discover the deception in a single standard, tariff tax campaign.

-The say so of the opposition doesn't necessarily sound the death knell of the free silver cause. Before the last election, because it was a new campaign issue, foolish ones were either scared or made believe that it was only a "craze," but the result of the election showed that there were six and one-half million voters affected with it and recent political movements show the same "craze" to be hanging on. In Washington county, Maryland, on Wednesday, all the gold pressure that could be brought to bear could not stifle the silver sentiment and it triumphed

-The Washington Post is of the opinion that President MCKINLEY would be very happy if a certain per cent. of the office seekers would be seized with the gold fever. Perhaps he would, but the President knows by this time that the gold fever will never make people as delirious as it did the ones who voted for him. It was a violent form of gold fever that put him where he is and he knows, only too well, that unless something is done very quick to relieve the terrible business stagnation of the country his next attack will be chills, and silver doctors will be called it much harder to find it than falling out to relieve uncle SAM.

their misconduct. The curse of a big majority was never disgrace was written between the lines of

State and a stench in the nostrils of the

A Mistaken Estimate.

What a miscalculation the esteemed

Philadelphia Times makes in its estimate

of the condition of the Democratic party.

It believes that the old party is undergoing

disintegration by the defection of those

who have followed Mr. CLEVELAND into

the camp of the goldbugs, but apparently

takes no account of the strength and solid-

ity of the organization that remains true to

the principles of Democracy, as enunciated

There is not a State in which the party

is not intact, with no evidence of disorgani-

small number who are more wedded to the

money power than to the popular princi-

It is safe to believe that the number of

those who are called gold Democrats is far

from being as large as it was at last year's

election. Many of them have recovered

from the delusion that the country would

be ruined by freesilver, while many others

regret having allowed themselves to be

used for the advantage of a party that had

no other object in carrying the election

than to serve the trusts, as it is now doing

If a count were made of those who still

adhere to the platform on which PALMER

and BUCKNER were the candidates of the

so-called gold Democrats, the number,

small as it was last year, would now be

has it under mortgage.

of a halloon

by the passage of its infamous tariff bill.

by the last national platform.

party.

For some years past its worthlessness

has increased in proportion to the trust,

Every renewal of power has been followed

by greater outrages upon the public con-

ment, by creating new offices and increas-

more impressively exemplified than in the the sugar schedule. -The unpleasant notoriety that was last session of our Legislature. The ab- In the wind up the difference in confergiven the lavish expenditure of state funds sence of popular rebuke for previous wrong- ence between the two houses was merely

It Holds on to Its Plunder.

When the agreement of the House and

Senate conference on the tariff bill was announced, on Saturday, it was given out that of the plunder that had been conceded to Democratic principles.

it by the Senate. This did not prove to be the case. Not only has that monopoly been allowed the increased duty given it in the original House bill, but the augmented spoils granted it by the Senate amendment were maintained in the conference. It turns out that the trust has secured

ubstantially everything that the Senate had allowed it. There has been a complete surrender to HAVEMEYER, SPRECK-ELS and the other millionaires composing the sugar combine, whose thievish gains will be increased \$15,000,000, annually taken from the pockets of consumers by

this scandalous legislation. This in itself was bad enough, but, as an additional outrage, this shameful transaction was utilized for the purpose of

operations rascally Senators and Representatives no doubt took a hand. When it

was reported, on Saturday, that the conference between the two houses had come to an agreement a false report as to what had been agreed upon was sent out to the public. It was reported that the Senate had backed down and the trust had sustained a reverse. The object of this report. sent out from the conference committee

room, was to depress sugar trust stock. ments. But when the truth came out, on Monday, that all the amendments framed in the interest of the trust had been sustained in conference, its stock took a boom by which

found to be much smaller. Such a disintemillions were realized by the gamblers, gration is of no account in comparison with and it is not difficult to imagine the profits the accession of the thousands of Republi- of dishonest Senators and other congrescans to the Democratic ranks on account of sional supporters of the sugar monopoly the broken promises of their party and its who took a hand in the game. outrageous truckling to the wealth which

The worst feature of this disgraceful business appears in the fact that while the NA.

The Democratic party was never in bet-Congress of the United States is voting to ter trim than it is at this time, and its condition will go on improving as time develops the kind of prosperity that the Republicans are going to give the country. bucket-shop transactions for the benefit of

-ANDREE and his companions are miners, reduced almost to starvation, are flying toward the pole, but they will find or any other class of working people.

the Republicans shameless and fearless in ings corruption was plainly discernible. again." In characters clearly legible the Senate's

Such a dissolution of Populism merely means that the opposition to Republican abuses is assuming a more concentrated form. Last year it was brought together by fusion, the Populists and silver Repub-

The Dissolution of Populism.

licans fusing on the presidential ticket nominated by the Democrats. The great object that animated all of these elements can be better attained by

one party into which the Populists and Hastings prevented the repeal of this job. free silver Republicans are being resolved, and that party is the one bearing the old it had resulted in depriving the sugar trust | Democratic name, and maintaining the old

> The dissolution of the Populist party, of which Mr. WATSON speaks, is a process that is strengthening the Democratic oras a campaign fund to advance the interests ganization. Not only will those Populists of a certain gubernatorial candidate. who were Democrats return to the Democratic fold, but they will bring with them have their appropriations "reduced or held up" in order to allow sufficient funds to bethe Republican Populists. come available for the uses and purposes of

Every shade of political opinion opposed to the party of trusts and bank syndicates will be united in one force for the rescue of the government from the corrupting and demoralizing domination of Republicanism.

An Offensive Appointment.

It is not surprising that the labor element of the country is displeased with the appointment of TERRENCE V. POWDERLY as commissioner of immigration. His selection for that office is so evidently a reward

for his betrayal of the labor interest that it speculation by the stock gamblers in whose is an offense to every workingman in the country.

POWDERLY receives his reward for playing JUDAS ISCARIOT in the last presidential campaign. No leader stood higher in the ranks of labor than he did. He was intrusted with the highest office in the leading labor organization. The place he judgment is not so faulty as time will occupied not only expressed the confidence that was reposed in him, but was also one that secured him profitable emolu-

At the time when he should have been most faithful to his trust he was tempted to act the part of a trading politician. Organized labor discovered his true character, when he tried to sell it out to the dealers who were in the market buying votes for the Republican presidential candidate ; but the Knights of Labor wouldn't be sold, and POWDERLY couldn't deliver the goods according to contract with MARK HAN-

When there can be no doubt but that the sugar trust a bonus of many millions, the faithless and discarded chief of the which must be paid by the people, and a Knights of Labor is given this official apcongressional conference is engaged in pointment as a reward for an act of treachery, the labor organization, which he enstock gamblers, among whom are Senators deavored to betray, has reason to resent so and Representatives, the bituminous coal palpable an affront. It will, however, avail them but little to endeavor to defeat POWDERLY's confirmation by the Senate. striking for an increase of wages which a for they can have but little influence with monopoly tariff will never secure for them a body that is so organized as to be subject to the pull of the trusts.

lency on May 22nd, was signed on May -Rev. Herman F. Kroh, of Chambers-25th, and provides for the purchase of 120,burg, has resigned to become pastor of St. 000 or more acres of ground to be used as a "Forestry preserve," or water shed, with no limit as to cost" and empowers the John's Lutheran church, at Pine Grove, Schuvlkill county.

parties interested to take from the state -The trackage of the street railway lines treasury any amount of money they dedirectly connected with Boston is almost Well informed parties state that 1.000 miles, operated by a power equal to this measure alone will cost the State not that of 50 000 horses less than \$1,000,000. Powerful political,

financial and social friends of Governor -Twenty-five firemen and thirty-six brakemen were suspended on the Penn-It is alleged that the parties back of the Forestry bill hold options on sixty sylvania and New York division of the thousand acres of stumpage, costing about Lehigh Valley railroad.

one dollar an acre, along the north and the -The flint glass workers' convention dewest branch of the Susquehanna river, that cided to throw open all non-union factories they intend to unload at high prices to workers except those at Zanesville, O., through the working of this Forestry bill, and Hofftown. Westmoreland county. and part of the money so raised is to be used

-Referee Charles L. Hawley told the Lackawanna county court that James R. Dainty tried to bribe him in an assumpsit action in which Dainty was the plaintiff.

-Thirty-one towns are trying to secure the mammoth Star shoe factory at New Ringgold, which must remove from that place on account of the scarcity of adult labor.

From the Huntingdon Journal, Rep. Senator Quay shows unmistakable signs of enervation. As evidence of this, is his -More shingles have been utilized for roofing in Tyrone during the past month announced determination one day to rethan ever before in a similar period in the tire from public life, and the next day to history of the town. The recent hailstorm continue in his pursuit of office hunting. made many new roofs necessary. These sudden changes of mind need occa-

-A Huntingdon bridegroom, whose trunk sion no surprise. Conscious, as he must be at times, of his failure to fulfill his pledges was decorated with old shoes, returned the of reform. It is no wonder he is filled compliment by expressing the shoes back to with misgivings of his ability to further his intimate friends whom he knew perfool the people. Is it not most natural that he should long for a retreat to private petrated the joke, and obliged them to pay express on them. life rather than to trust to the mercy

-Engineer Harry Campbell and fireman outraged and wickedly abused people? It requires the presence and flatteries of old Milford Hostrander, who were scalded friends and office-seekers to stimulate his Thursday by the crown sheet of an engine courage sufficiently to enable him to deon the Black Forest railroad blowing out, clare his purpose to ask a re-election to the died at the Williamsport hospital Friday. U.S. Senate. Left alone to himself his The men expired about three hours apart.

-Word comes from the Cumberland valwhen his Waterloo, to which he is first apley that the peach crop will be the largest harvested for many years. After the April Charity and credulity have covered a freeze many orchards could have been bought multitude of his political short-comings, for a very small sum, while in the same but it is not to be expected that- they will orchards now the fruit is being thinned out "old man" doubt-

> breaking down. -Centre county can boast of a strong military force that could be placed in the field at short notice, the county military

rolls showing 5,695, persons subject to The furniture manufacturers at Grand military duty, besides one uniformed mili-Rapids, Mich., have made the rather surtary company belonging to the National prising discovery that the bicycle craze has Guard. "Let loose the dogs of war." Belleseriously affected the furniture trade. fonte borough contains 503 persons fit for They explain this on the theory that military duty, Boggs township 326, and Snow money which husbands and wives formerly spent on household adornment is now ex-Shoe township, 313.

pended for bicycles. There can be no -Mrs. William Cox, Sr., of Knox township loubt but that the bicycle trade has inter-Clearfield county, who strayed away from fered seriously with many lines of business, her home Saturday evening a week ago was clothing dealers being among the heaviest losers, although merchants in all lines of found on Friday morning at 2:30 near D. Meas' mill on Morgan Run, Woodward towntrade have suffered in a greater or less degree. It is estimated that at least \$25,000 ship, in a famished condition. Since leaving been expended by the people of this home large numbers have been constantly place for bicycles within the past two years on the look out for her. She is the mother that would otherwise have gone into the general channels of trade instead of to a of W. J. Cox who is lumbering for Dimeling & Co., at Viaduct. few dealers.

prove. This his closest friends will realize proaching, is reached.

always do so ; and the less realizes this, and in the distance sees "the wood of Birnam before him."

and the trees propped up to prevent their The Bicycle Craze Affecting the Furniture. From the Chester County Democrat