## Democratic Hatchman.

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Ink Slings.

They say there's lot's o' curious things. Von can find them everywhere, But the gol-darndest curiest on

Is a pumpkinless county fair. -The last bell has rung for the straw

-The great Centre county fair beats Dyrenforth as a rainmaker.

-The fastest horse doesn't always win the race, but that's no excuse for its being

-BOOTH, GUITEAU, CZOLGOSZ. Murderers. Most atrocious of them all CzoL-

-The accident to the President has put the quietus on the HANNA and ROOSE-VELT boomers.

-HANNA and ROOSEVELT had no sooner left the President's bedside than he began to grow better. Strange, wasn't it?

-The biggest pumpkin at the fair on Thursday was mounted on top of the fellow who said it wouldn't rain. -We have had fair weather this week,

of course, but not the kind of fair weather to please the fair management. -Lieutenant Governor Gobin's notion

that he is done with politics will probably

only hold good until he wants something -- EMMA GOLDMAN, the anarchistic fire brand, is in jail and, all things considered,

that is about the best place in the world

-The weather is gradually putting the flies out of business, but in parting they are doing their best to leave a lasting im-

pression. -Boston needs school houses. What for, pray? We have been under the impression for a long time that they have nothing more to learn at the "hub."

Lots of fellows kick so hard at being burned in effigy that we are put to, to imagine what they will do when they get the

real scorching that awaits them. -We were divided on the question as to who should be the President, but we are the President's recovery would subject him one in the prayer to High Heaven to pre-

serve him who is the President. -Lord KITCHENER is beginning to cable home again about the capture of large numbers of Boers, but the Boers seem to be able to recruit from some source, for

they are holding their own all the time. -The SCHLEY trial is now on at Washington. Let us hope that for the honor of the Navy the bureaucrats will not be permitted to besmirch the record of such a brave soldier as the gallant Admiral.

be very apt to remember the three gentle- But it is not clear how the matter would be men who will attend the Union convention | proceeded with even if the occasion should in Philadelphia next week, as the representatives from the county.

-Three Presidents assassinated within thirty-six years is far too many for a Republican form of government. Mad men, of course cannot be cured, but anarchists could be exterminated.

why not buy Iceland and relieve the Danes of the warming up they are threatened is not likely, however, that such proceedwith by the denizens of their ice bound ings will be invoked in the present incolony in the Arctics.

-The Royal trust company of Chicago employs young women as bank tellers and the inference naturally arises that it must be a very sound institution. If it were otherwise its secrets would leak so soon Buffalo a week ago, but no thoughtful man that it would have to close.

-According to the report of the census bureau, just issued, there are one hundred and sixty thousand, nine hundred and sixty seven more men than women in Pennsylvania, yet you would never guess that such is the case from the relative attendance at church or prayer meetings.

sident McKINLEY has brought universal sorrow. In an hour of trial like this everything is forgotten and the whole country hangs on the bulletins from his bedside, meanwhile praying that each succeeding one will bring a more hopeful mes-

---The anti-QUAY Republicans who think they can't support PALM for State Treasurer, because they might be in danger of losing their party standing, are certainly taking a queer view of the matter. They have no party in Pennsylvania that they could care to have any standing in and, besides, they are asking the Democracy to do exactly what they insist wouldn't be right for them to do.

-The "four hundred" have a new fad now. They are having parties for their dogs. Of course such little gatherings of canines would be very interesting and elevating (?) to the vapid upper crust of New York, if the dogs are good mannered, but if any of them should happen to forget that there is a proper time and place for all things, what a commotion there would be.

-The Meadville Messenger finds ground for felicitating with Mr. PALM in the statement made by the Crawford Journal to the effect that he will be beaten for State Treasurer. The Messenger says that both times Mr. PALM ran for Assemblyman in that district the Journal predicted, his defeat and, inasmuch as he was elected both times, the signs are encouraging for him for State Treasurer.



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Disability of the President. The question of what constitutes "inability to discharge the duties of the said office" of President of the United States as contemplated by the constitution has again arisen and will for a time at least occupy public attention. In 1881 while President GARFIELD was suffering from the wound inflicted by the assassin GUITEAU the subject was widely and freely discussed. For some reason the late Mr. BLAINE, then Secretary of State was anxious that Vice President ARTHUR should come forward and assert a claim to the office on the ground that the wounded President was physically unable to discharge the duties, and he had about prevailed on his associates in the President's official house-hold to join him in urging the Vice President to do so. But General ARTHUR put his foot of future Republican policies, is, moreover, down on the scheme with such weight that it was abandoned. Now that President McKINLEY is similarly disqualified from

active work the subject is again relevant. Probably the present Vice President would take a different view of the question than that adopted by the late General ARTHUR if it were up to him, but there is not likely to be the same zeal in thus locating it this time. In other words Roose-VELT's haste to reach Buffalo after the information of the attack on the President reached him indicates a perfect willingness on his part to enter into the office on the slightest provocation. But there is nobody high in authority urging him to enter upon the duties of the office while a vast proportion of the people are hoping that he will never succeed to it, and that being true he will likely refrain from asserting the claim himself. Such an act would not only make him unpopular but in the event of to impeachment for usurping an office to which he was not elected. That would be not only embarrassing but exceedingly

dangerous. It may be accepted as a settled fact, though there has been no legal decision on the subject, that the inability contemplated by the constitution can never happen in the way that Presidents GARFIELD and McKinley were injured. If after a Presiincurable lunacy there would be justification in removing him from office and in--The Stalwarts in Centre county will stalling the Vice President in his place. arise. Only the Supreme court is authorized to construe the constitution and only physicians can estimate the character of diseases. Under the circumstances the probable course would be for a jury of eminent physicians to examine the patient and report upon the nature and extent of the malady and for the Supreme court to de--Since we are on the hunt of trouble termine whether the report brought the case within the constitutional provision. It

Cause and Effect.

No good citizen can fail to deprecate the unfortunate incident which occurred in will fail to trace the effect from the cause. In other words much as we regret the incident which might have involved the country in a panic and added another to the list of murdered rulers, we cannot escape from the fact that the example set by the leaders of the party in power leads logically to such incidents. We would not be understood as charging the Republican -The attempted assassination of Presi- leaders with deliberately planning murder. They are altogether too wise for that. But they do things which make men disregard the sanctity of human life, and the murders follow.

> For example, less than two years ago the Governor-elect of Kentucky was shot down in broad day light in the capitol park, as he was approaching the state house in the performance of his duty as a Senator in the Legislature. Not only the acting Governor but all the Republican leaders of the State joined in the effort to prevent the prosecution and punishment of the criminals and one of the accused was made the hero of the national convention at which the most recent victim of an assassin's bullet was nominated for President. If that was not a deliberate effort to promote crime we

are unable to reason from cause to effect. All the evidence taken in the trial of the assassins of Governor GOEBEL, of Kentucky, showed that the plot was devised in the office of the acting Governor and that he had guilty knowledge of the conspiracy if he did not actually participate in the execution of the crime. Yet the present Vice President, of the United States who he is one of the very few surviving memwas then Governor of New York, refused to bers of the once well known and prominent honor a requisition from the authorities of Ferguson township family. Rev. Dr. Kentucky for the extradition of the crim- Smith, of Baltimore, moderator of the inal in order that he might be properly Presbyterian general assembly assisted at punished. The Republican Governor of the anniversary services which were held Indiana did precisely the same thing and in Dr. Barron's church on Sunday in comsimply the harvest of the whirlwind.

A Change of Policy.

That the Republican party is preparing to shift its policies on economic questions call of a conference of the members of the at the Pan-American exposition. Buffalo. national association of manufacturers clearly reveals the restlessness of the campaign contributors in consequence of the ules are threatening the export trade in manufactured products. The speech of that he has discerned the handwriting on the wall and is ready to take the lead in a forward march to more reasonable policies. The endorsement of his declaration by "Holland," the Wall street representative of the Philadelphia Press, as the "Keynote" full confirmation of the conjucture.

The President was exceedingly candid in his speech at Buffalo on the subject. He spoke of reciprocity and no intelligent of a President is much like the life of any reader of his address has been deceived by other man, but the willful murder of a the subterfuge. He meant free trade and man of amiable characteristics who has he clearly wanted the leaders of his party done no injury to any one and the deliberto understand him on the point. "We ate killing of the Chief Magistrate of a doesn't imply buying from Belgium, most men he was free from such vices as consume little and have no money to buy from murderous attack. anything but maintain tariffs that may be

market he had in mind is Great Britain. ain under a reciprocity agreement to renot repose in fancied security that we can dent is murdered and however we differ he declared. There is no suggesting of him from an assassin. tariff reducing reciprocity in that. It is dent was inaugurated he should develop free trade, pure and simple, and implies that free trade will be the policy of the Republican party hereafter. The opportunists are ready to shift and take away the Democratic thunder now that it has become popular. It will be a repetition of past experiences. History repeats itself in every-

Postponed But Not Defeated.

The attempted assassination of the Pres-Philadelphia, which was called for yester- with unerring certainty. day to nominate candidates for Justice of the Supreme court and State Treasurer.

But the failure of the convention to meet simply been postponed until next Thursday, September 19th, when the gentlemen named will be put in nomination. Judge YERKES is already the Democratic nominee and as the movement is supported by 100,-000 Republicans his nomination by the coming convention will practically guarantee his election. The Republican party never had a majority of more than 100,000 in the State on a fair vote. Taking that number from Justice POTTER and adding them to the Democratic vote, which will be cast for YERKES, will make a change of 200,000 and his election cert ain.

This is a most gratifying hope. Judge YERKES will adorn the bench and the elecoffice would raise a question as to the integrity of the court of last resort. POTTER has already proved his unfitness for the place. He has already prostituted the high office and caused a suspicion against the tribunal. It is fortunate, therefore, that we are practically certain to escape further humiliation in that direction. YERKES' character is a guarantee of fidelity to duty and his election will be an honor to the State.

-Dr. David Barron, who in his pastorate of forty years in the Hollidaysburg Presbyterian church has exceeded in consecutive service any living minister in Central Pennsylvania, is a native of Centre county. Dr. is not old by any means, but ago. the present Governor of Pennsylvania memoration of the event. In his pastorate would have done so too, if the requisition had been drawn. That was sewing to the wind and the act in Buffalo on Friday was there have been 850 accessions to the

Attempt to Murder the President.

On Friday evening shortly after 4 o'clock President McKINLEY, who was at the time is now practically admitted. The recent holding a reception in the Temple of Music was shot twice by an anarchist who first gave his name as NEIMAN and his residence as Chicago. One of the balls struck him obvious fact that the DINGLEY tariff sched- near the centre of the breast and glanced off, making only a flesh wound. The other entered his abdomen and passed through President McKinley at Buffalo, on Thurs- his stomach, slightly shattering both walls. day of last week, shows quite as distinctly and though not necessarily fatal is a dangerous wound. The perpetrator of the crime who has been identified as a man named Czolgosz whose father and family reside in Cleveland, Ohio, is in custody. He says he had no confederates.

Happily the wound did not prove fatal, for if it had the greatest calamity which could have befallen this country would have been the result. The loss of a life is not so grave a matter of itself and the life should sell everything we can," was his Christian Republic are matters of the greatexact language, and "buy wherever the est gravity. President McKINLEY was a buying will enlarge our sales." This man of singularly pure life. More than France, Germany or any of the semi-bar- injure or impress his fellow men and those barous colonies and dependencies which facts ought have guaranteed him safety

We sincerely hope that the purposes of cut down by reciprocal agreements. It the assassin will be disappointed in the means to buy from whoever will buy in present instance. We earnestly pray that return and take our surplus products in in the Providence of God our President may exchange for their own commodities. The | be restored to health and strength to fulfill the mission which his fellow citizens ap-But we cannot sell goods to Great Brit- pointed him to perform at the last presidential election. We have not agreed with duce our tariff rates. Great Britain has no his political policies and probably will not tariff rates to reduce. She takes the great- in the future, though in a speech delivered est proportion of our exports, but, as the the day before he was attacked he uttered President stated in his Buffalo speech, she economic doctrines for which we have been is likely to quit taking unless we take contending for years. But the perpetuity some of her surplus products. "We must the Republic is jeopardized when the Presiforever sell everything and buy nothing," from him we would be the first to shield

Still Waiting and Watching.

The people of Pennsylvania are still watching with unabated interest the political developments in Pittsburg. Senator FLINN's second gold brick has been reveal- then, should the American people impose ed and the question that interests everybody is "how long will he stand it?" QUAY's sufficient answer to the inquiry is "It doesn't matter". That is to say the QUAY organization has conditions so well in ident and the precarious condition of his hand in Pittsburg that the veteran leader health in consequence, prevented the con- can afford to snap his fingers at FLINN vention of the Independent Republicans in and he is now doing it at his leisure, but

When the thin gilding was torn off the first gold brick which Governor STONE had If the convention had been held, as was given to the Pittsburg Senator, his indigcontemplated when the call was issued, it nation was most vehement and it is said is more than probable that HERMAN YER- he actually fooled STONE into the belief KES would have been nominated for Jus- that he amounted to something. But he tice of the Supreme court and F. W. Co- didn't fool QUAY. That veteran politician RAY, of Luzerne county, for State Treas- saw the real thing behind the mask at the first glance and instead of temporizing with the fraud, he simply denounced him yesterday will not defeat the purpose of in round terms. It wasn't that QUAY those who are in sympathy with it. It has dislikes false and fraudulent pretense. On the contrary the bluff made him think the better of the Senator. But he felt that there is no use in placating an enemy who is without power to influence injury.

From the standpoint of practical politics. moreover, QUAY was right. In order to have fulfilled the Governor's promise to FLINN the Governor would have been compelled to sacrifice his own friends or one of them. That would simply have been brutal on one hand and idiotic on the other. QUAY has no friends in Pittsburg that are not faithful to him. Assuming that FLINN is equally valuable in getting votes there would have been nothing gained by the transaction. But as a matter of fact, tion of the Republican candidate to that FLINN isn't equally valuable. He is out of the vote getting business.

A Month With Edison.

Edward McGarvey, Bellefonte's young inventor, who has been at work for several years on an electrical vibratory weighing machine to weigh railroad, mine and other cars while in motion and without being broken in their train, has just returned from East Orange, N. J. He was there working and studying in the wizard Edison's great laboratory for a month, having been invited by Mr. Edison, who was attracted to him by an article he published in the Scientific American some time

Edward had several interviews with Mr. Edison, who pronounced his invention "all right," but did not go into details with him. Later Edward went over to New York, where he met Nicola Tesla, the great Servian scientist. The latter became very much interested in the invention and was enthusiastic in his statements that it is not only practicable, but that our young inventor is on the right road to its accomplishSpawls from the Keystone

-There are eight cases of diphtheria at Falls Creek, Clearfield county, and much consternation exists.

-The coffin in which William Knorr, a prominent citizen of Berwick, was buried Tuesday cost \$2,000. It was made of mahogany and lined with copper.

-Sydney A. Rich, aged 20 years, of Scalp Level, was accidentally shot while in the woods with three companions, on Sunday, and died a few minutes after having been carried to his home.

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Some good stories are told of the late

physical courage at the battle of El Caney, but the other reveals a different kind of

courage and it must be said, a nobler and

higher kind. Once when General Ludlow,

then a colonel of engineers, was in charge

t the same time spoke of the size of his

of some important Government contracts contractor came into his office and slipp

nto his hand a bill of a large denomina

cess of his attempt at bribery, but his

held it until it was entirely consumed. It

is related that there was a deep silence;

then the contractor went away gloomily and never returned. General Ludlow's

physical courage at El Caney makes a good story, but his moral courage in the face of

a corrupt contractor makes a better one.

This Advise is Easy to Give Three Days

After the Tragedy.

In the midst of the excitement and in-

dignation and blind rage which swept over the American people when they found themselves compelled to credit the an-

nouncement that the President was wound-

ed well nigh unto death, it is not surpris-

ing that some rash and foolish expressions

leaped to the lips of men. The wonder is that those who spoke for their countrymen retained their sanity as well as they did.

At the moment when a professed anarchist

emphasizes the contempt of his kind for

represents the idea of government according to law, every good citizen should guard his tongue and make moderation and un-

swerving loyalty to law and order the rule

They Will Try it AGain Next Sess-

Senator McLaurin, of South Carolina, still boasts of his support of the Hanna-Erye steamship subsidy bill on the ground

that in the operation of the law the expor-tation of Southern cotton would be greatly promoted. There does not seem to be

much in the argument, in view of the fact

that enough ships are now afloat to carry away all the surplus cotton of the South as

well as the wheat of the North. Why,

upon themselves an enormous burden for

subsidy for what has already been accom-

plished? But the steamship bill of the late session, which Senator McLaurin ad-

vocated, was so obnoxious in many respects

reason the bill is now undergoing extensive repairs, with the hope of rendering it

Some Facts Concerning the Notorious Anarch-

Emma Goldman, known to the police of

New York as the "Little Fireband," and

to whose inspiration Czolgosz attributes

his desire to kill the President, was last

seen in Chicago about May or June last. Capt. Titus says definite information con-

cerning her whereabouts was recently had

from Toledo. She is about 35 years old

and the daughter of a Russian tailor. Her infancy and early youth were passed near Koosh, Russia, and during that period she

received little or no education and heard

nothing of anarchism or its kindred theo-

She has been in this country about sev-

enteen years. She became Mrs. Gruene-baum when about 20, and lived in Roch-

ester, N. Y., for a year and a half after her marriage. Her husband is said to be

there now. She met Louis Bernstein there,

a radical anarchist, and became interested in his theories. She was elected a member

of the Pioneers of Liberty, an anarchistic

group, twelve years ago. She dropped her husband's name and called herself

Goldman, her maiden name. She was the

only woman member of the Pioneers of

Liberty, and startled even Most's followers

the floor on every occasion and preached

She jumped on a table one night and ended a long harangue with the remark:

"The day is near, brethren, when instead

for Alexander Berkmann, another noted

anarchist, and the two men engaged in a

horsewhip. After Berkmann shot Henry C. Frick she became an ardent anvocate of

the principles of the assassin, and was regarded as an idol of the extreme anarchist.

She drank beer and made speeches on every possible occasion. Though half starved, at times the woman continued her crusade of

violence and denunciation of capital. Her

appearance on the platform during the cloakmakers strike, managed by Joseph Barondess, added to her reputation. She was sent to jail in 1893 for inciting

riot, and during her incarceration she wrote articles for the paper, Die Braud fae-kel (The Flaming Toroh), reaffirming her devotion to the cause of violence. She

studied medicine, and upon her release continued the study, and was graduated as

and Russian, but not correctly.

doctor. She speaks English, German

the extreme form of anarchy.

extremely doubtful. For this

that its passage through the Repub

acceptable to the next Congress.

ist Advocate. Emma Goldman

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From the Philadelphia Record.

From the Altoona Tribune.

Ludlow. One illustrates his

From the Pittsburg Post.

-The West Branch road is expected to be advanced far enough as will permit the running of trains by March 1st. The amount of cash paid thus far into the construction of the road will reach \$800,000.

-E. W. Coffin, of Coudersport, claims the cow milking record. He has kept from nineteen to forty-two cows for thirty years, milked 270 days in the year and averaged ten cows at a milking, or twenty a day. In all, he has milked 162,000 cows.

-Jack Mousley was arrested on Saturday apon the charge of having stolen a watch from Miss Sadie Gamble, a daughter of sheriff Gamble, of Lycoming county. The theft is alleged to have been committed while Mousley was a prisoner in the county jail.

bid for certain Government work. Colonel Ludow at once made the contractor feel at -Yocum's large creamery, at Kelly X. home by smiling and inviting him to take Roads, Lycoming county, was completely destroyed by fire about 9 o'clock Friday a cigar. The visitor by this time a was in high feather over the apparent sucnight. The origin of the fire is unknown. The place was insured. The fire made a big of Ludlow was suddenly changed. "Won't you have a light, too?" asked the colonel, and stepping to the fireplace with the bill he lighted it and politely handed it in a flame to the contractor's cigar, where he hald it until it was entirely consumed. blaze, and the light was plainly seen at Mil-

-A powder explosion destroyed a house in Bull Hill, an Irwin suburb, Saturday morning. An infant is supposed to have perished in the flames and the mother and another child, a little girl, were fatally burned. The victims were taken to the Westmoreland hospital, at Greensburg, Saturday afternoon.

-Annie Welsh, the 8-year-old daughter of Mrs. Mary Welsh, a widow, of Penfield, died Sunday night from injuries received last Friday by being trampled on by a horse. She was walking along the road, and a horse driven by Dr. Jesse E. Beach, of DuBois, frightened at a bicycle and she was knocked

-Here is a Perry county snake story: Thursday last, Edward and Jesse Holmes while chopping timber on Mahonoy ridge, killed seven of the largest old copperhead snakes they say they ever saw in about ten minutes, and they heard more crawling in the leaves that they did not get on account of going down the mountain for dinner.

law and the wise restraints of society by at--The superintendent of the Philipsburg tempting to take the life of the one who more fully than any of his countrymen schools announces that children the age of 6 years before January 1st, 1902, will be admitted to the schools during the opening two weeks of the term, but none will be admitted thereafter. It is scarcely likely, however, that he would persist if some parent should invoke the aid of the law, which is mightier than the most bumptious school officer.

-Mark Voyce, an aged employe of the street commissioners' department, Johnstown dropped dead while at work about 8;30 o'clock Saturday morning in an alley near the Lutheran church, on Chandler avenue, in Morrellville. He had gone to work that morning apparently in his usual health, which was not very robust, and while working along with Thomas Ivory dropped over dead.

-"Good-bye, mamma; I'm going away forever; you'll never see me again." above message, written by Ella Hite, an 18 year old girl of Oakville, a suburb of Latrobe, and found Saturday at noon by her mother, Mrs. William Hite, explains in part a disappearance that is puzzling the police officials at Latrobe. The girl was engaged to be marrted, and no plausible theory can be advanced why she should run off. At last accounts she had not been located.

-The body of Miss Salina Hetler, daughter of Louis Hetler Sr., of near Farragut, Lycoming county, was found in Scott's Mill creek, not far from her home, about 10 o'clock Sunday forenoon. The young lady had long been deranged, at one time having been confined in an asylum. She was aged about 28 years. She was subject to epileptic fits, and it is the opinion of her friends that death was not due to suicidal intent, but to the fact that she was attacked by a fit while crossing the creek.

-Richard Jennings, foreman at the mines of the Jefferson and Clearfield coal and iron company at Big Soldier. and a prominent citizen. Mason and Odd Fellow, of Reynoldsville, and a Polander named Zimens, were instantly killed in an accident Tuesday. In some manner the wheel over which the rope of the haulage system runs broke and a piece of it struck Mr. Jennings on the head, crushing his skull. When the wheel broke the cars that were attached to it were piled up and the Polander was caught beneath them. His body was badly mangled.

-Isaac Groner, a young man about 24 years old who works on the railroad, and who boards with the family of Hicks Meby the violence of her doctrines. She got Caulley, at Bellwood, did not go to work Friday morning, saying he was not feeling well. About 9 o'clock Mrs. McCaulley had occasion to go to the cellar. Young Groner followed, knocking her down several times of cooking coffee for you, your wives will be cooking dynamite." The Pioneers for that and similiar utterances expelled Emand badly bruising and cutting her face, at the same time swearing he would kill her. A neighbor lady, who happened in, heard the screams and called for help. Groner escaped to the woods nearby, but was caught Emma Goldman abandoned Bernstein and placed in the lock-up and later taken to Hollidaysburg jail. He admits his guilt, but can assign no reason for doing it. It is said fist fight about her. Subsequently she placed herself under the tutelage of John he temporarily loses his mind. Mrs. Mc-Most. She had a quarrel with the latter Caulley has since been confined to her bed. on the platform of an anarchist meeting, in December, 1892, and beat him with a

-William F. Daly, ex-postmaster of Du-Bois and a prominent political leader in that section, was arrested Wednesday night charged with conspiring with Millard F. Johnson and others in November, 1899, to draw a false and fraudulent jury for December quarter session. Daly gave bail for court. The warrant for his arrest was sworn out by Lewis Johnson, a brother of late jury commissioner Millard F. Johnson and a cousin of Daly, Millard Johnson pleaded guilty to the charge of drawing a fraudulent jury and to perjury in May, 1900, and was sentenced to four years in the western penitentiary, where he died. His family claim that Daly and others set up the fraudulent jury and used Johnson, who was weak mentally and physically, as a tool in the matter for the purpose of having certain cases decided their way.