# Democratic Watchman

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Ink Slings.

The clouds of discord lower O'er our Methodistic hand Until the shining shimmer Of the glor'ous, golden strand Is eclipsed in petty jealousies, That will grow far more profound Unless these parsons, penitent, At an altar gather round.

-There are lots of log-rollers in this Congress who will be left in the back woods when another one is elected.

-One swallow may not make a summer but Dr. SWALLOW seems to be making a very hot spring-time for our Methodist brethren.

-The tin plate industry will never be ruined in this country as long as the administration continues to foster the tinsoldier plant at Washington.

-The fact that WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN is living in a barn on his farm near Lincoln is no indication that as a presidential possibility he has gone to seed.

-----If that great New York sub-way makes transit as rapid in that city after it is completed as it is now doing along the road to eternity the pace will be too speedy, ter, and if comparisons were not odions, we who first became prominent because of his even for New York.

-It was a long time coming but when the sentences were finally handed out to RATHBONE and NEELY, the embezzlers of Cuban postal funds, they must have realized that they were gathering strength on the way.

-It is altogether probable that Mr. MARCUS AURELIUS HANNA will not take as much pains to settle the threatening strike in the anthracite regions as he did the one immediately before the presidential election of 1900.

-Millheim papers are advertising "Eby's Best" for people who are afraid of the small-pox. Of course we don't know much about it, but some people say it is a toss up as to which would knock a fellow out justify the estimate. The dismissal of the thinking and encouraging others to think. the quickest.

CLEVELAND will spend Easter in Florida expressing an honest opinion are in line isn't near as exciting as was that of MATT with policies which have the purposes of an for the time for the selection of a presi-QUAY'S departure from Florida for the emperor in view. North. Thereby hangs the importance of men who are in and out of politics.

-The way President ROOSEVELT has and say : "Kape movin,' biys."

-An important bit of news that comes by cable from London is that King EDof "taking a pinch of snuff after meals." flunky whenever his royal nihs dines.

-The negro fiend who assaulted a wom-



## STATE RIGHTS AND FEDERAL UNION.

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#### Hanna and Roosevelt.

Last week we referred to a letter which statement, he was at the time tarrying in onel WATTERSON suggested in a recent insearch of "information and polish," to his terview the President has been gradually paper the Louisville Courier-Journal, in weeding out of official life the distinctively which he referred to the President as a MCKINLEY element. Thus far, however, "bronco-buster." Since that the picturesque he hasn't interfered with Senator HANNA. poet and strenuous politician has continued He has taken his principal political lieuin the capital and on Monday evening tenant, Mr. PAYNE, of Wisconsin, and at-

last he addressed the Virginia Democratic per that characterized the letter of the political favorites and helpers, to desert his week previous. But he went further into old and join with a new friendship. He the question in the speech than in the let- has been coddling Colonel DICK, of Ohio, might add that he was more eloquent and relations with HANNA and his devotion to

Mr. Watterson's Speech.

earnest. "Once again in the White House," Mr. his own way in matters in which he has a WATTERSON declared, "we have the man on deep interest and even pretended to defer horseback. Affecting the simplicity of the to him in some unimportant affairs. cowboy, he conceals beneath the self confidence and queer manners of the broucho- and it will burst over the world of Wash- the Legislature. In Philadelphia and buster the sentiments and ambitions, if not ington before long with a fury which will the talents, of a Diaz." In other words create terror among politicians. HANNA standing, all the offices are bargained away Mr. WATTERSON discerns in President doesn't yield gracefully to disappoint- during the municipal campaigns and coun-ROOSEVELT the purposes and ambitions ment or bow gracefully to what appears to which have enabled the President of the be willful slights. He has not been a care-Mexican Republic to prolong his tenure of less observer of recent events at Washingoffice and perpetuate his power for life. ton. As the distinctively McKINLEY men That is the one evil which the fathers of bave been going, one after another, HANNA the Republic feared and all the traditions has not been oblivious of movements. He of the early years of the government aimed has not remonstrated or even revealed his to guard against. But recent incidents feelings in the matter, but he has been plea for justice made by Admiral SCHLEY -The announcement that GROVER and the threat to punish General MILES for going, he has taken pains that others have

patriotic protests against the dangers which to have a marvelous effect on politics. are multiplying. "Turn from the White been treating his official family reminds us House to the capital." he continued, "and of the familiar injunction of an old time look at the Republicans in Congress. The Bellefonte policeman. Whenever he would trail of the trade mark is over them all. much because he wants to be President as see two or more persons standing together Old High Tariff dances the can-can in the for the reason that he desires to teach on the street he would saunter up to them House and Old Ship Subsidy does the regulation cake walk in the Senate. Every- much love for ROOSEVELT. He didn't thing for the syndicates. Nothing for the people. And not content with their arbi. dent two years ago and accepted him at mercenary power in Congress, the leaders was believed it would shelve him, save New

and bloody shirt of s agitation -and in order to make sure of the next House they are proposing to bring forward He may not be able to prevent his nominaanother force bill to smite the South, to tion, for patronage is a potent force in Reblight the North and to convert a land publican politics. But he will make the teeming with love and peace into a land victory, if it is achieved, an earned one or reeking with hate and strife." This is the feast to which the bronche buster in the White House and the trust attorneys in Congress are leading the peoing the end of an eventful life, devoted newspaper interviewers in a way that is en- terests of their constituents are being him to protest and in the auguish of his that the "old man" is opposed to the pro- man in the country has realized from the vehement but eloquent. No wonder either lows another in electing delegates that are

An Admonitory Signal The signs of an impending encounter Over in King's county, New York, the HENRY WATTERSON had written from between President ROOSEVELT and Senator sheriff was removed a few weeks ago, by Washington, where, according to his own MARK HANNA are multiplying. As Col- the Governor, for the reason that during his canvass for the election he promised a man a subordinate office under him in consideration of certain services in his behalf. The action was probably all right, for there, as here, the payment or promise to pay any money or other valuable thing for services in a campaign is corrupt solicitation under tached him to his own staff and he tried to the law, punishable by removal from office. association in much the same tone and tem- induce JOE MANLEY, another of HANNA'S and the courts have held that office is a valuable thing.

that subject should be enforced in this State. It is a matter of general knowledge that during the session of the Legislature MCKINLEY. But he has let HANNA have of 1899 nearly every office in the gift of the Governor was offered for votes for QUAY for Senator and according to authentic reports similar offers were freely made for But there is promise of a storm brewing the same service during the last session of Pittsburg, according to the popular underty offices and seats in Congress and the

The Kings county case has not been settled as yet for the reason that the appointee lacked nerve to assert his claim until the officer removed had recovered his nerve taken away first by the surprise and having possession he refused to surrender or vacate. But it is in the courts now and As his old friends like PAYNE have been will probably be decided before long in favor of the appointee, as it ought to be, for been coming and now, about two years behe has the law and morals on his side. But we would recommend the exercise of care dential candidate, the old man is getting in the future in this State, for if it once be-Col. WATTERSON's speech is replete with ready to spring a surprise which is likely comes the habit there will be lots of removals.

Beet Sugar Trust Trick.

publican nomination for President, not so scant compliment to the intelligence of the American people in their fraudulent pre-ROOSEVELT a lesson. HANNA never had tense of giving aid to the planters of Cuba the following imaginary dialogue : by a tardy reduction of the tariff rates on want him as a candidate for Vice Presisugar amounting to a matter of twenty per cent. If such a reduction had come cheer-WARD has revived the old English custom trary power in the White House and their the solicitation of PLATT, merely because it fully and promptly it wouldn't have been much use, for it isn't enough to equalize This being so the next thing we can ex- of this party of federalism and false pre- vork to the Republicans and keep him out the carrying cost of the product to the delusion.

> day to this HANNA has been like a con the whole business has been watching every movement of his enemy. on the form of a mockery. Notwithstanding these obvious facts the attorneys of the beet sugar trust in Congress have been pretending to hold out against the concession so as to create the else he will fail in his expectations. impression on the public mind that it is

#### Spawls from the Keystone.

-C. J. Bangert, of the Falls Creek Herald has been sued for libel by B. K. Fisher, of Du Bois. Fisher feels aggrieved at articles which Bangert published against his hotel." -At Renovo Sunday evening a riot took place between four drunken Italians and several boys, which was precipitated by the boys throwing stones. One of the Italians was doubled up by a stone striking him in the stomach. Burgess Smyth finally appeared on the scene and succeeded in restoring aniet.

-Thursday 12 year-old Jennie Everhart, while playing during recess at Swengle, near Lewisburg, was accidentally struck on the head with a base ball bat in the hands of a boy. She was knocked down, but immediately arose. She appeared to be all right, but that night she was taken with convulsions and died.

-Four members of the family of Joseph the Japanese jujutsi, an art which enables Micheau, of Kane, were poisoned Sunday one man to break another's neck or spine night by eating sardines. Shortly after supper Mrs. Micheau was taken violently ill and began vomiting blood. Soon after two sons and a daughter became similarly affected. Two doctors worked heroically for several hours to save their lives. They are all seriously ill.

-The employes of the Penn Iron works at Lancaster have made a demand for an increase of 50 cents a ton in the wages for puddling, or from \$4 to \$4.20, and other ton wages in proportion. A similar demand has also been made upon all other rolling mills in this region, with the provision that it shall take effect on the 7th of April.

-The home of Edward Lyttle, near Uniontown. was destroyed by fire Tuesday morning, and two children aged 2 and 3 years. were cremated. The fire occurred during the temporary absence of Mrs. Lyttle, who had gone to a neighbor's to borrow a kettle. When she returned the house was in ashes. The charred remains of the children were found in the ruins

-A record breaking run was made over the middle division of the Pennsylvania railroad Sunday when 107 freight and 40 passenger trains, hauling 2,852 loaded and 2,417 empty cars, passed Lewistown in the twentyfour hours. This run was made necessary owing to the movement from the west being somewhat congested and to avoid blocking the yards at Altoona and Harrisburg.

-In the list of brevets sent to the Senate on Saturday, by President Roosevelt is the name of Lt. John S. Fair, whose home is in Altoona, and who is an officer of the Eleventh United States cavalry, now stationed at San Francisco. He is given a brevet majorship the christian science propaganda a great for gallantry in action at Naporo, Philippine many people have been wondering where Islands, on April 12th, 1900, when he was captain in the Forty-third United States volunteers.

> -When Miss Mary E. Partman, postmistress of Ehrenfeld, a small mining town near Johnstown, opened the postoffice Monday morning, she found the place had been robbed during the night. The safe had been blown open and the blank postal money order book and \$16 were taken. The safe in the jewelry store of Samuel Dalton, at South Fork, was blown open Sunday morning and \$300 worth of jewelry stolen.

-Mrs. Matilda Yetter, aged 50 years, the wife of Irving Yetter, a prominent a carpener have the job on the Superior court than | ter and builder of Lewistown, committed suicide by hanging herself Wednesday night. When her husband returned from work he found her body at the end of a rope which she had fastened to a beam in the attic allowing it to pass down through a tran door in the ceiling of her bedroom. When cut down the body was cold showing the act to have been committed several hours before. She had been subject to fits of melancholy during the past two years and it is supposed took her life during one of these spells. -Under the mining law as amended by the last Legislature, mine inspectors are here after to be elected by the people at the November elections. Those now in office appointed by the Governor under the old law will serve out their terms, but a number of elections will occur this year. The candidates must be taken from among those who have passed a board of examiners created for the purpose by the courts and these examinations are required to be made at least six months before the date of the general elections each year. The elections will be made by inspection districts, of which there are six. -The last of the five deer that have been a feature at Lakemont park, Altoona, since 1894, have been exterminated by dogs There were but three of them and during the summer it was the delight of the children who visited the park to visit the deer park to feed the timid little animals, a buck. a doe and a fawn. One day last week Watchman Knighton, who fed the deer, went to the pen but missed the trio's coming to him to accept food from his hands and his fond caresses. He made an investigation and in a little hollow on the hillside found his pets with their throats terribly lacerated and torn. Between the larger deer lay the fawn and from the position of the bodies they had evidently tried to protect it from danger. It is supposed that a dog scratched a hole under loss to the country districts in the 57 other the fence and attacked the timid little animals, killing them without their offering much resistance. The deer were valued at \$25 each. They did not thrive in captivity and it is not likely that others will be purchased -J. M. Rupert, a well known farmer who had been living in Henderson township, near Huntingdon, nearly all his life, chartered a freight car and started from Huntingdon on a long journey to Grand Junction, Colorado. Broad street station in Philadelphia at 12:19 In the car also were all of Mr. Rupert's household goods, a great lot of farming implements, a couple of horses and some small live stock. The lone passenger on his novel journey in the side-door "Pullman" is provided with a small iron stove, which will be used for cooking purposes as well as to furnish heat, a supply of fuel and ample provisions to do him until his destination is reached. Fresh water will be obtained at various places along the route. When located Mr. Rupert will be followed by his family. With all on board excepting a barrel of water, the contents of the car weighed 13.500 pounds, and the rate from Huntingdon to Chipounds, and the rate from Huntingdon to Chi-cago reached the sum of nearly \$250. Mr. Ru-pert has an arrangement with the C. B. & Q. railroad to carry him from Chicago to his destination which is a long distance; and it is not at all likely that he will be run into Grand Junction before a week or ten days.

The tariff mongers in Congress pay a

that could be advanced might be found in tre county, Jack. You only think you do.

pect to hear is the sneeze of the American tension would rip open Pandora's box to of PLATT's road. But the accident which markets of this country. But insignificant Jack :-- Well, if that's the case I'd rathfilch through the black, piratical flag of put him into the office of President altered and inadequate as it is, it has been held negro domination-the equally disreputa- the political map materially and from that back until the crop has been sacrificed and have this delusion.

by a deft movement of the hands, without eaving a mark upon the victim.] There are doings in the white house When O'Brien drops around ; There are footprints on the ceilings, There is many a fearsome sound ; There are thu r pings like the noise That are usually made When a side of beef upon the Butcher's chopping black is laid-

Run, Miles, Run !

an instructor in athletics who is master

[The President is taking lessons in a new

stem of calisthenics from Prof. O'Brien,

S. E. Kiser, in the Chicago Herald.

The President is learning

How to break a man in two And, oh ! Miles, you'd better hustle,

For it's nearly up to you.

The chandeliers are rattled

The President is learning

The jujutsi, so they say-

In a deft, artistic way ;

Of a neck is neatly done

The noise is as if mighty

He is learning how to strangle

He is learning how the breaking

Without making nasty musses-

Therefore, run, Miles, run !

When the President's new tuto:

Drops around at night to tute :

Through the circumnambient air

There are buttons that go flying

As the President turns flipflaps

And the tutor's trousers tear :

Oh, they tell us Teddy's learning

From the danger that impends

A Probable Reason

Since his honor, Judge Love, has dis-

played such unmistakable knowledge of

he got it. Now the WATCHMAN does not

pretend to have a corner on the information,

nor does it claim to have any enlighten-

ment on the subject at all, but one reason

Governor Bill :-- You don't want any

better job than you've got up there in Cen-

Governor Bill :-- Yes. It is merely a

The jujutsi from both ends-

And it's up to Miles to hurry

Chunks of coal went down the chute

There are dark, mysterious doings

In the blue room late at night ;

And the furniture's a sight ;

But what would happen if the law on Legislature are similarly disposed of.

an seventy years old at La Junta, Colora do, on Tuesday, and was promptly lynched for it will probably find few defenders in the northern papers that would have thrown themselves into paroxysms of indignation had the lynching taken place in a southern State.

-Col. A. E. PATTON, of Curwensville, is in town attending Conference, but you can rest assured that it isn't all of the Methodist kind. He has both congressional and senatorial bees buzzing and it is only reasonable to infer that DAN had something to tell him yesterday about which one will prove the best buzzer.

-Gen. MILES fought his way to the head of the army. His bravery won the rank for him. TEDDY ROOSEVELT became President through a national calamity that, had it been foreseen, he never would have been put in the way of profiting by it, yet he is the man who presumes to relegate a great and valiant soldier into obscurity, because that soldier dares to have an opinion of his own.

-The United States fish commission is spending a lot of time needlessly in an attempt to discover whether fish sleep. Of course they don't. There will be scores of fellows in Centre county on the 15th of next April who will bear out our assertion. On the contrary, they are very much awake all the time and if oue does go to sleep or get blind some fisherman like ROGER BROUSE captures it, so that there are not enough of that kind even to prove exceptions to the rule

-Secretary JOHN HAMILTON says, ip his one of the sojourners there. report : "To those who believe that in the must look for the vitalizing forces that are ALD CAMERON is not a candidate for Govto overcome the physical, mental and morwell

-May 20th has been set as the date on which Cuba is to be set free, that is so far neither sympathy nor fellowship. as being permitted to have men of her own augurated on that day and as soon there- man who is satisfactory to the machine and after as possible the United States author- the nomination of CAMERON would be simities, civil and military, will come home, ply inviting the public to a fresh scrutiny Congressman HALL to the fore as a succes- Charles Reese, of Boggs Twp., and Alonzo bag and baggage. While free to all in- of a record that forced him into retirement sor of the notorious NEELY. But we must Grove, were taken up. Attorneys Heinle, tents and purposes the natives of the Pearl nearly a score of years ago. What good have HALL for our next Governor. He Gray and Chambers appeared for the appliof the Antilles will still be permitted to would it be to him to bring about that re- could be more useful there to sit down on cants, while Clement Dale and J. Kennedy see an occasional gun bristling in their di- sult. Absolutely none. He is happy in the visious legislation that might be pass- Johnston presented the remonstrances. The rection just to remind them that they are his luxurious ease, lazy in his contentment ed should any more NEELYS get into the application of Mr. DeLong was refused. free of everything but Uncle Sam's tariff and satisfied with things as they go. Why next session-the latter possibility, how- The others were held under further considmongers.

The quidnuncs of politics have again brought forward the name of ex-Senator J. DONALD CAMERON as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor. This time the story comes from Pittsburg and is based on gossip among the distracted Republicans of that unhappy and unfortunate city. In their desire to escape from the influence of Governor STONE they clutch at any straw that comes floating along and the CAMERON story appears to

have been brought up from the south as But it is a lame and impotent tale and population of the rural districts the State will deceive no one fit to be at large. Dox-

ernor and will not become one. If he al degeneration which is taking place in thought the party worth saving it is possithe city life, the flow of population from ble that he might discommode himself to the country to the city is alarming." Is the extent of running for office. But he is that so, Mr. Secretary? Well, we observe no longer under the spell which once inthat you didn't struggle much to keep out duced him to make sacrifices to save the of the flood tide that carried you from the party. Those who profit by its success are country to the city. Perhaps, it's just as no longer his friends. They are upstarts who have come into place as scavengers of

a corrupt machine with which he has Besides CAMERON knows that he couldn't choice in control of her governmental af- be elected Governor, if he were nominated, fairs. President-elect PALMA will be in- He realizes that the people will accept no and he will be nominated.

should be change such a condition?

The Machine Campaign.

In other words the indications are that

Senator HANNA is a candidate for the Re-

Attorney General ELKIN's campaign for leading beet sugar men of the House of ple of this contry and it is small wonder the Republican nomination for Governor Representatives were in conference with that men like WATTERSON protest. Near- goes merrily on, as he states to the the President and protesting that the in-

largely to the promotion of good to his fel- tirely satisfactory to himself. Every day sacrificed. ROOSEVELT has loaned himself lowmen and wealth and prosperity to his brings new tales of QUAY's uncertainty, to that transparent fraud. But it hasn't country the signs of coming calamity force and some of the bolder prevaricators declare deceived the public. Every intelligent

heart at the unpropitions prospect he is gram of the machine. But one county fol- beginning that it is simply "horse play." Of course the beet sugar trust will yield that he appeals for Democratic unity to the favorable to ELKIN and DURHAM and in the end. They will protest with great

sugar trust. They imagine that this is not the practically unanimous vote of the conunderstood by the people. But in this they are reckoning without their host. The public schools have done too much for the vention. It suits Senator QUAY to keep in the background as long as his plans are

people to leave them in condition to be fooled in that way. working themselves out to his satisfaction. He adopted the same course four years ago, when STONE was the candidate of his -----By all means we would advise our Republican friends who are leaders in the friends. But when just previous to the fights at their county conventions to attend meeting of the convention "the shadow of the Methodist Conference now in session in doubt crept over the political horizon, he this place. They think they are scrappers; promptly asserted himself and checked the they imagine that what they don't know defection. This year he hopes it won't be

about running conventions is not worth necessary to speak at all. This time he exlearning; they believe they are up in all pects that the fraudulent spontaneity will the approved methods of knocking the othcontinue to the day of the convention. er fellow out without his knowing how its The truth is that nobody else than done; they glory in the bitterness of fac-

ELKIN will serve the purposes of the mationalism; they feed on personal feuds and chine this year. Any other candidate who fatten on the petty je alousies that underlie would consent to obedience to machine all their troubles. But in all these things masters would be as hard to elect as ELKIN they will find themselves mere novices. and harder for the reason that the ballot box stuffers would work with less confideuce and enthusiasm for any other candidate. With ELKIN in the office these servants of the machine are confident of immanity. With the Attorney General in the Governor's mansion the plunderers and learn. would proceed with their operations in absolute safety. For these reasons QUAY and all the other machine leaders are for ELKIN

-The Clarion Democrat is pushing Those of James I. DeLong, of Eagleville; ever, is very remote. eration

The Great American From the Doylestown Democrat.

Jack :-- Only think I do, eh?

One citizen of New York could pay all the debt of the Boer war and still have the greatest fortune of the world left: he could build palaces like Versailles at a cost of \$400,000,000 out of his interest for one year without touching the principal; with important. As late as Monday last, in his accumulated income of three months he could buy out all the Hohenzollern pospursuance of this false pretense, some of the

### **Rural Districts Drained.**

Alarming Flow of the Population of Pennsylval From the Country to the Cities.

HARRISBURG, March 25.-Secretary of Agriculture, John Hamilton, to-day submitted to Governor Stone his annual report for the year 1901.

"To those who believe that in the population of the rural districts the State must look for the vitalizing forces that are to overcome the physical, mental and moral legeneration which is taking place in city life the flow of population from the country to the city has become alarming" says Secretary Hamilton.

"In the last decade the cities, and boroughs in 65 counties show a total gain of 1,020,830 in population, and in two counties a total loss of 61, leaving a net gain in population in cities and boroughs of 1,020,-

"The country districts on the other hand show a gain in 24 counties amounting only to 113,552. Forty three counties show a loss of 90,220, leaving the net gain of population for all the rural districts of the State of only 23,332. The gain in the country districts occurred for the most part in the lumbering and mining counties.

"The gain in the ten lumbering and mining counties consisting of Cambria, Clearfield, Elk, Fayette, Forest, Jefferson, Lehigh, Luzerne, Somerset and Westmorend, amounted to 87,665. The aggregate counties was, therefore, 64, 333, showing, beyond question, that the spricultural popu-lation is gradually growing less in the coun-try districts of Pennsylvania."

### The Pennsy Beats the Record.

NEW YORK, March 24 .- A train over the Attendance at this gathering of Methodist Pennsylvania railroad this afternoon made minister, a great majority of whom can the fastest run ever accomplished between Philadelphia and this city. With Presi-dent Cassatt on board, the train left the shake hands with them politically, will show them this as well as teach them to do that which they have been trying to do to o'clock. It arrived in Jersey City seven-teen minutes later. This beats by three each other, this long time. They should go minutes the record made by Mr. Cassatt's special train yesterday over the same route. President Cassatt returned to Philadelphia -On Tuesday morning there was a this afternoon, leaving, leaving Jersey City special session of court to consider the liat 4:12 o'clock.

cense applications that had been held over at the regular session of the license court. Embezzlers Sentenced.

HAVANA, March 24 .- The trials before the Audencia court of the cases arising from the embezzlement of Cuban postal funds have resulted in the following sen-C. F. W. Neely, ten years' imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$56,701.

W. H. Reeves, ten years' impri and to pay a fine of \$35,000. Estes G. Rathbone, ten years' imprison-ment and to pay a fine of \$35,324.