Democratic Watchman.

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Ink Slings

-Both the country and Mr. ROOSEVELT'S mouth are enjoying the rest that the latter is taking at Oyster Bay.

-We don't wonder that the anti-HAST-INGS Republicans hereabouts are getting "hot under the collar."

-Next Tuesday will show how firmly Chairman REEDER, and his kickers in the county, are in the saddle and with both

-Mr. QUAY may not know everything, but no one will doubt his knowledge of the best time for a fellow in his fix to "take to

-If symptoms are to be taken into consideration, then the indications are that the question of trusts will prove the irritating seed in the appendix of the Republican

-An Indiana Judge has decided that it is illegal to pump natural gas. The question this decision raises out there is as to the kind of a cork it will be necessary to use on Senator BEVERIDGE.

-Chairman REEDER's order to "down every one who wasn't with us when we needed them" will possibly work until Tuesday next. After that the fellows who Guard to the services of the political ma-"wasn't with them" will have their say.

-Mr. Roosevelt's press agent must be gone. off on his summer vacation. We haven't heard a word about that "war on trusts," or the blisters on the heels of the youngsters of the president for the last twenty-four hours.

eral STEWART is to be asked to resign his -The burning question with Mr. QUAY now appears to be as to which side of the LEY, of Franklin, may be appointed in his Republican party in Pittsburg he can crawl into bed with, without the fear of divorce place. WILEY is a sort of confidential proceedings being instituted by the other. clerk in General MILLER's office and as the

-With Governor Hastings absent and the supply of the "real thing" run short it is not strange that the Republican campaign hereabouts is proceeding with about the same quietude that accompanies a Quaker funeral.

-If these cyclones, and cloud bursts and barn-burning thunder storms, don't soon let up, the people of Pennsylvania will have real reasons to conclude that, after all, QUAYISM is not loaded with all the ills that can be fired at us.

-Mr. EDWARD MCKINLEY, who wanted to be prothonotary of the county, now wants to be a commissioner, but the boss says there is no use in his applying. Better stay at home with your family EDWARD, General MILLER did no harm. But it was because you are to be turned down any- felt, nevertheless, and for a time there was

-We didn't know much about the old If the present purpose is carried out, howones, but an intimate knowledge of the ever, the worst expectations will be fulfillpresent generation, leads us to remark that ed, for the people should not quietly subif the "ancestry" of Mr. PENNYPACKER is mit to the complete surrender of the organworth talking about, the best part of that | ization to the Standard oil monopoly, which family, like a growing potato, must be under the ground.

-Such is the fact. A little bit of figuring around just now, to see how many Democrats in your election precinct are not on the registry, would count lots more toward Democratic success this fall than all the ator QUAY has shown contempt for popubother you can make yourself about how things are going elsewhere.

-The editor of the Jersey Shore Vidette is mad at Congressman DEEMER and vows he won't support him, because the congressman thinks the editor ought to be satisfied with two years as post-master of that place. Which simply goes to show that some congressmen don't know an editor.

-- Now do you believe that Bishop Por- not the mother of trusts as declared by for. TER's sole object in marrying Mrs. CLARK one of the leading trust magnates and acis love? Do you believe that he never once cepted as a truism by every intelligent student of political economy in the thinks of the millions that Mrs. CLARK is worth? The Bishops are probably affected country. There is no tariff tax on by exactly the same notions that affect other people and we diagnose this case wrong if the free list, pipes that subservient organ there is not as much commercialism as love of the tariff mongers, and therefore it can't in it.

-Some RIP VAN WINKLE, who has evidently been sleeping for the past decade calls up to ask "can these Democrats who condemn PENNYPACKER for not seeing anything wrong in Pennsylvania, tell us what "ills" the State has to complain of? Every body in this office is busy just now, but if this sleeping JAKE will "hold the 'phone" for a while, the people will tell him all about it.

-Notwithstanding the fact that there were some four and one-half million Democrats in the country in 1900, Mr. BRYAN seems to be getting very much imbued with the idea that he is the "whole push". He is a great man, there can be no doubt about it and his equal as an orator and statesman the country does not know, but there comes ed the favor of rebates and discriminating nothing more than he deserved. As a a time, even in the lives of great men, when they can do vastly more good by keeping up with the procession, than by exhibiting their sores on the side-walks as the marchers pass by. And that time has come in the life of Mr. BRYAN.

-Ninety-one cases of cholera; a typhoon that turns three rivers up side down and destroys \$50,000 worth of shipping; three uprisings among the natives that furnish seventeen Filipino and four American funerals; forty-one United States soldiers dead from disease and climatic conditions, supplemented with a thirty-two thousand dollar cargo of coffins, is the encouraging news of a single week from our new possessions in the far east. Verily the \$20,000,000 originally invested, and the \$200,000,000 of christianizing experiments to prevent such a thing. we have tried, has not made of our acquisition in the eastern Archipelago an Arcadia such as paradise hunters are looking of being a worse mud thrower than Mt.



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Monkeying With the Guard.

low field for political farming. Until WIL-

LIAM A. STONE became Governor the bench,

the National Guard and the public schools,

were exempt from the chicane of politi-

into service and of the three, the National

Guard is most worked. General MILLER

was appointed to the chief office in the or-

ganization two years ago and the invest-

ment proved an excellent one. The domes-

tic affairs of the General are more or less

scandalous and have given the party a lit-

tle trouble in the northwest. But his gen-

erous contributions to the campaign fund

have more than compensated for any loss

on that score, so that all things considered

it may be said that the prostitution of the

chine has been a success so far as it has

Because of that probably, another exper-

iment is to be made in that direction. That

is to say, there are rumors about Harris-

burg and in the West that Adjutant Gen-

office in order that Brigadier General WI-

office of Adjutant General brings the occu-

pant of it into confidential relations with

the Major General, MILLER thinks it would

be better all around if he had WILEY in

that position. Besides, there is trouble

about the senatorial nomination up there,

which might be adjusted by a judicious

switching of the National Guard offices.

In other words General WILLIS A. HULING,

who aspires to the senatorial nomination,

might be induced to relinquish that ambi-

tion if he were given the office of Brigadier

The National Guard has prospered amaz-

ingly, separated from politics, and had

grown so strong that the first severe jolt

which it received in the appointment of

danger that serious results would follow.

would be the result of the proposed chang-

es. MILLER is a Standard oil man, pure

and simple, and with his clerk in the office

of Adjutant General and General HULINGS

in command of the Second brigade, ROCKA-

FELLER would be the leading spirit. Sen-

lar opinion in a good many ways, but this

step may be the straw which will break

The Tariff and Trusts

petroleum and anthracite coal is on

Tariff taxation is an agent of special

tures but don't stifle competition. But

possible as will destroy all competition. The

special privilege or particular favor, how-

body knows that the Standard Oil Company

and the Anthracite Coal Trust have enjoy-

rates from the beginning and because of

It may be accepted as an indisputable

the products of the steel trust so that com-

-Dr. Locke accuses Aunt CLEMINTINA

that fact they have become trusts.

have made such a statement.

the camel's back.

General now occupied by WILEY.

The National Guard is at present the fal-

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The Kind of Men Needed.

Whatever else may be the outcome of the November elections, Pennsylvania is certain to have two Senators, at least, at ests of the people and the honor of the Commonwealth. cians. But since that all have been brought

RY COCHRAN of the 24th, and Congressman of the ticket. The vote cast for the Demo-J. K. P. HALL of the 38 districts.

The former, of these, Mr. Cochran of He has been made the Democratic nomiagainst him, for the reason, we presume, that it would be a useless waste of both money and effort to undertake to defeat him. It is seldom such a compliment is paid any citizen of the state, but if any unanimous election to the Senate, that the eight years he has occupied that position; his unwavering fidelity to the honor and welfare of the state; his high sense of tics; his integrity as a man and his liberality as a citizen, coupled with his steadfast opposition to the trickery corruption and extravagance of the machine, makes his continuation as a Senator a condition to be desired by every good citizen, no matter where he may reside. There are but few Senator COCHRANS in the state and citizens, outside of his district have reason to be thankful that those within it, have the good sense and high appreciation of his worth, to continue him as their represen-

tative in the Senate. The other gentlemen referre dto as equally certain of an election is Hon. J. K. P. HALL, at present member of congress from this district. Mr. HALL at the unanimous request of the Democrats of his district has consented to accept the nomination. His election may be opposed by a few Republicans who are anxious to serve the sta te machine but it is just as certain as is coming of the 4th of November, thus insuring the Democracy two of its best and most representative men in the upper branch of the legislature at Harrisburg.

states of this government, and his every energy and effort will be put forth to stay the wrongs and disgraces, its people now suffer at the hands of the machine. What he un. For the reason that the products of two dertakes to do he does with earnestness and of the principal trusts of the country are ability. His presence in the Senate will not protected by the tariff, the Philadel- be notice to the state ring that what it phia Press undertakes to say that tariff is robs the people of will have to be battled

> For the conditions that makes these two men Senators the tax-paying people of the state have reason to be thankful.

A Judicial Outrage.

If there was ever any doubt of the indictment in the popular mind of the federal be true that "the tariff is the mother of judiciary, it has been removed by the actrusts." If the Press writer had sense tion of Judge JACKSON of the District enough to perceive analogies he would not | court of West Virginia, in sentencing some striking miners for contempt the other day. Previously the Judge had issued an inprivileges. If tailff taxes did nothing junction forbidding them the right of worse than raise redundant revenues it peaceably persuading miners from taking their places in a mine of which he was a would be bad enough but still tolerable for redundant revenues are dangerous in part owner. The injunction was properly that they provoke profligacy in expendi- disregarded and the men brought up for contempt. In sentencing them to imprisonthe worst feature about tariff taxes is that ment he addressed them as "vampires," they prevent general competition and make and hurled other opprobrious epithets upon such combinations within a limited area them.

The records of jurisprudence from the beginning of civilization until now reveals ever, is the harmful element and every- no such outrage, and if the criminal on the bench had been slapped in the face by one of the prisoners he would have received shareholder in the company concerned, Judge Jackson had no business to sit in the proceedings at all. Having violated proposition that the withdrawal of special every principle of right and justice and favors from trusts will terminate their ex- prostituted his office to the basest uses by istence in a very brief period of time. If sitting in a case in which he was personally the railroads would stop giving rebates and and financially interested, he had no right cut rates to the Standard Oil Company, to expect either courtesy or consideration powerful and rich as it is, it would have from the accused. A blackguard himself strong competition within a month. Like- he was entitled only to the treatment of a

wise if the tariff taxes were removed from | blackguard. It is said that the miners intend moving petitors could get materials from the mar- for the impeachment of this clown in jukets of the world, that colossal corporation | dicial robs and we sincerley hope they will would be dissolved within the same brief carry out the purpose. The chances are period. The trust magnates understand that the purpose would fail for such trials these facts as well as anybody else and for are determined on political grounds rather that reason are moving heaven and earth than considerations of justice. But in the investigation which would follow the methods of corrupt Republican judges who are dragging Federal ermine in the

Pennsylvania Democrats Hopeful.

Chairman CREASY is getting encouraging reports from all sections of the State. according to the daily newspapers. There Harrisburg who will stand for the inter- is an earnest and a confident feeling among the Democrats everywhere he says and if that hope is continued it will bring a full These two gentlemen are Hon. J. HEN- vote to the polls and guarantee the election cratic Presidential election in 1900 would have given the Democratic candidates for Williamsport, is already as good as elected. State Treasurer and Justice of the Supreme court last year a vast majority. If nee of his district by the unaminous vote the earnestness now reported to exist of his party, and it is now reported that no throughout the State continues until elec-Republican candidate will be named tion day and is given expression at the polls the ticket will be elected beyond the

shadow of a doubt. There are abundant reasons why the Democrats of the State should attend the election and vote their party ticket this man within the boundaries of the Com- year. If the QUAY machine is successful monwealth is entitled to the honor of a this year it will probably be a score of years before an honest vote will be had. Judge man is Senator Cochran. His devo- Pennypacker may be and no doubt is a tion to the interests of the people during clean man. But a man who can see no evil in the present political conditions "worth mention" is likely to keep his eyes shut while QUAY and his gang of pirates lot of solid enjoyment doing good. fairness in everything that pertains to poli- are looting the State and depriving the people by law of all their civil rights. On the other hand if the machine is defeated this year such legislation will be enacted as will guarantee fair elections in the fu-

ture and secure the people in their rights. No people ever had greater reason to be vigilant in defence of their rights. For many of them, if they lose this year, it will be their last chance. QUAY will not take the hazard of even a comparatively fair vote so long as he continues in public life and those who succeed him will be no more generous or less unjust. Because of these facts every Democrat should be alert-He should not only see that he is himself qualified to vote but that every Democratic neighbor is also ready and able to vote. The time limit for making assessments is on the Fourth of September and for paying taxes on the Fourth of October. Every Democratic voter should be ready within

A Strong Indictment.

government or an administration than that Itis all very interesting, this study of a p contained in the open letter addressed to in the social and political life of the country and active in every philanthropic work. Moreover they are not Democrats but have all contributed largely to the success of the Republican party.

The letter is the result of an investigation of the subject made with judicial care and impartiality. The committee was appointed by the anti-Imperialist League last spring and employed every responsible source of information. It was not appointed to convict. On the contrary it was organized in the hope of refuting the statement which had been freely made by returned soldiers and others. But it was made searchingly, honestly and fearlessly by men jealous of the honor of their country and the result justifies whatever apprehensions were left. In fact the conditions

were worse than they had been represented. Among the facts found were that our army, in dealing with the natives of the Philippines, bad committed "kidnapping and murder under circumstances of aggravated brutality; robbery; torture both of men and women and assault of the latter, and the infliction of death on other parties, on the strength of evidence elicited through torture." This is no slander induced by malice. It represents the plain facts and constitutes an indictment against the government of the United States more damning than any which has ever been presented against the Sultan of Turkey or the Dowager Empress of China.

There May Be Some Fun Yet.

Whether true or not, the report is in cirulation that, word has gone out from Chairman REEDER's office to put the "gaff" into every candidate who was not formerly a HASTING-REEDER adherent, or who in the last tribulations of the party was not for the "old man" as against ELKINS. This report was on the street, on Tuesday evening, after a goodly number of those who can be trusted by the Republi-can chairman had been called to town for orders. Through whom or how it got out we do not know nor can we vouch for the truthfulness of it. The same report says that it has been fully determined upon to side track HENRY LOWRY for sheriff, and give that place to BOB COOK at Howard: to defeat SCHOONOVER, of Philipsburg for Legislature with HOWARD HOLSWORTH of Unionville, and to dump ABE MILLER for commissioner for any one they can find who will prove a more subservient tool of the little ring that now imagines it runs

We had thought that ex-governor na's statement that trusts are a good thing. around.

NO. 30. HASTING'S absence in Europe, and the scarcity of the "real thing," might make the proceedings of next Tuesdays convention both quiet and common place, but if reports are true it promises to be almost as interesting with him away as with him and his b'rl both here. At least ap-

pearances are that bossism is to continue and that the Republicans of the county who have minds of their own, will be allowed to use them out behind their barns swearing at how little voice they are given in the management of the party affairs and how a few men here in town manipulate them to suit themselves.

Yes, We Know Mrs. Schwab. From the Williamsport Times

Yes, there is a Mrs. Schwab. People have been so busy wondering how her husband can actually earn \$1,000,000 a year that they have overlooked the most important branch of the steel trust family.

She is not in society.

She is not a member of one the first Wealth has not spoiled her.

She has not found it necessary to advertise or spend money in fool ways to make the public take notice.

The wife of the magnate is a clever, domestic, big-hearted woman, who gets a Just now she is in the picnic business, and she thinks it is fun. She is taking poor children from stifling, crowded New

a manner that they'll remember for years, giving them all the fun that can be crowded into a day by the ocean, and sending them home happy.

She is providing for 1,500 a day, and will keep it up till 100,000 little folks

have had an outing.

That is fine. There isn't anything stagey about it. It is founded on good impulses and a natural desire to create happiness. She doesn't have to do it. Her ragged

parties do not open to her the doors of exclusive homes in the metropolis. The only excuse for this rich man's wife. the only explanation of her actions is that she wants to do good, and has found a way

to benefit an army.

It is easy to be glad that women like Mrs. Schwab have money.

How Others View Us. From the Philadelphia Record.

The evil fame of Senator Quay is continental. It extends beyond the borders of the Union into adjacent countries. A late number of the Mexican Herald in an In the history of civilization there has editorial devoted to an explanation of the never been a more severe indictment of a character and achievements of Quay says: just as Mr. Cochran has been in the Senate, and will enter his new positon with a record of well performed duties and an earnest effort in the interest of good government, that any man might envy. He will go to the Senate with a full knowledge of the conditions that now make our great Commonwealth a by word and a reproach among the

It is something new and decidedly unpleasant to have the people of Pennsylvania and of Philadelphia held up to the scorn of the world as submissive to abuses which would not be tolerated by the inhabitants of Latin America. But we know of only one Philadelphian who out of the depths of his ignorance as to the ills under which our people groan could be depended upon to make suitable answers.

Judge Pennypacker should turn his eyes away for a time from Massachusetts and do battle with this Mexican antagonist.

The Remarkable Feature.

From the Trenton (N. J.) True American. The Philadelphia Evening Telegraph onsiders the abolition of the war taxes to the amount of \$73,000,000 as "the greatest feat of financiering ever accomplished by any government in the history of the But the Telegraph will confess its error if it recalls the greatest financial problem of imposing a war tax of \$100,-000,000 for three years after the war has ceased, and staving off a revolution while the surplus in the treasury rose to \$256.-000,000 amid the wildest extravagance in expenditures.

The patience displayed by the American people while they were being robbed by the trusts and plundered by the government is the remarkable feature of the financial operations in which the Telegraph takes so misplaced a pride.

Not Frightened Yet.

From the Goshen (N. Y.) Ind. Republican: President Roosevelt has taken advantage of the silly season in politics to declare his intention of smashing the trusts. It will be noted that he did not give vent to this high resolve until after congress had ad- is really as sound as ever. journed, when it was too late to pass any measure designed to regulate these monop olies. The trust magnates are losing no sleep because of Roosevelt. It is more than likely that, two years from now, they will be liberal contributors towards his election. The powers and privileges of the trusts to oppress will not be curtailed by any republican administration

The Trade That Follows The Flag. From The Buffalo (N. J.) Courier.

Thirty-two thousand dollars' worth of coffins in which to bury American soldiers are being sent to Manila by the transport Kilpatrick. That is \$4,000 more than all the exports to Manila in May, therefore elucidating clearly that trade "follows the flag."

An Object Lesson.

From the Keyser (W. Va.,) Tribune. By the time one has cooked a meal bought from the beef trust with fuel purchased from the coal trust on a stove secured from the steel trust, with sweetenfilth would be revealed, and probably out-raged public sentiment would force some of county.

things for the Republican party of the good deal of faith to indorse Senator Han-

Spawls from the Keystone.

-Mifflin county fair will be held October 14th to 17th.

-DuBois has two cases of small-pox. The victims are two children.

-Anthrax has broken out in the vicinity of Pancoast, about four miles from DuBois, a cow belonging to Thomas Hutchison having died of the disease.

-The employes of the Shenango Tin Mill, at New Castle, have refused to accept the 25 per cent. reduction proposed by the American Tin Plate Company.

-Clerk Reich, of the post office at McKee's Gap, has been placed under arrest on the charge of stealing money from registered letters. The arrested clerk has made a full con--The small pox situation at Parryville,

Carbon county, is very grave. Twenty cases have been reported since Saturday. Churches and all public assemblies have been ordered -Warren Carney, a young boy, while as-

sisting in driving a large herd of cattle to Greencastle, was seriously gored by a steer, which became infuriated at a red shirt worn -The oldest Sunday newspaper in Penn-

sylvania, the Sunday Free Press, established in 1872, has suspended publication, and failed to come out on Sunday for the first time in thirty years' existence.

-John Rush, aged 19 years, was found dead on the porch of his parents' residence, near Lansdale, Tuesday morning. He was an inveterate cigarette smoker and his death was due to heart trouble, caused by excessive smoking.

-The Sixteenth annual reunion of the famous Bucktail regiment will be held at Du-Bois on September 16, 17 and 18. Only 294 men survive of the total enlistment of 1.193. Those who survive reside in twenty one states of the Union.

-Small pox has developed to such an alarming degree in many Penusylvania cities and town that the cities of other States are taking measures to quarantine against them. The epidemic is at its worst in Chester, which has 120 cases, to 181 in Philadelphia.

-Six cattle out of a herd of seven, belonging to Charles Lasure, of Lawsville Centre, Susquehanna county, afflicted with tuberculosis, have been killed. About 170 cattle suffering from the same disease have been killed in Susquehanna county during the present

-Weird lights, which some of the residents say appeared before the disastrous flood of 1889, have been seen hovering between the old and new Episcopal cemeteries at Lewistown, and the news has been the chief topic of gossip, not to say excitement. The superstitiously inclined in that community are convinced that a calamity is impending.

-George Stiffler, Joe Booty and Charles Brightbill, while gathering huckleberries in Rocky Hollow, Will's mountain in Bedford county, on Wednesday of last week, had quite an experience killing rattlesnakes. Inside a space twenty five yards square they encountered five large rattlers, four of which were dispatched, the fifth escaping by taking eover under a rock.

-The coroner's jury investigating the Rolling Mill Mine disaster filed their verdict on Tuesday at Johnstown the explosion was caused by some person or persons, to the jury unknown, taking into room No. 2, sixth right heading, where gas was known to exist, an open lamp, using the same in direct violation of the mine rules and regulations of the Cambria Company.

-While workmen were excavating for blue stone near Forest City, Susquehanna county, on Saturday, they unearthed the petrified bones of an animal estimated to have been sixteen feet long. The body lay head downward on a shelf under a projecting rock. The left foreleg was missing. A hind leg had been broken off at the knee, but the foot was found under the root of a tree near by.

-Mrs. Hiram Kilbourne, of Wellsboro, Tioga county, carries off the honors so far as heard from as a rose raiser. She has a Crimson Rambler which covers her porch with between 10,000 and 12,000 blossoms. It is of three years' growth, is ten feet high and covers a surface of from eight to ten feet broad. The clusters are so thick that the foliage of the vine is almost wholly hidden from sight, presenting a solid mass of beautiful flowers.

-Richard Vanderpool, the father of twenty children, is tired of living and would die. He has lived in the lives of all the presidents from Washington to Roosevelt, and has seen three centuries, claiming the distinction of being the oldest man in Northern Pennsylvania. He is 103 years old, having been born on April 11, 1799. The old man lives at Towanda, and though bent with age is still strong and in good health and his mind is clear.

-With a scar two inches in width, extending from his right shoulder down his back, T. K. Vose, of South Eaton, Wyoming county, survives a shock by lightning which killed one companion and stunned another as they sought refuge beneath a tree from an electrical storm which swept over that region last week. Physicians say the case is the most remarkable in the history of their practice. Although Vose still suffers from the burn he

-While John Seibert, a prosperous Northumberland county farmer, was paying his men in the barn for their month's work, he dropped three five dollar bills and some silver, he supposed about \$18 in all. Some young cattle were in close proximity at the time. He simply turned around and, discovering his loss, was about to look for the money when he beheld the last of his paper money in the mouth of a steer, which quickly swallowed the dose, as he had doubtless disposed of the balance of the money, silver included.

-Aboard one of the passenger trains on the main line of the Philadelphia and Reading railroad which passed through Reading on Sunday there were no less than sixteen married pairs. They came from Williamsport, Shamokin, Mahanoy City and Pottsville and were on their honeymoon. At the Reading station two young pairs from that city who joined the procession were tendered a great ovation as they boarded the Pullman.