lnk Slings.

- -Vote for KEPLER and WETZEL.
- -Vote for MEYER and HUMPTON. -Vote for BECK and TIBBENS for Auditors
- -If you want Auditors who know bow to audit. If you want Auditors who will audit vote for BECK and TIBBENS.
- -Mr. EARLY BIRD CHESTERFIELD 2-10 will find that he has lots of worms on election morning, but ARCHEY will have the
- Everything that CAPT. TAYLOR has he made himself and under circumstances man completely.
- --- The Gazette's efforts to defame PHIL-IP MEYER resul ed only in showing that all the Gazette wants is to be fattened at Republican chairman, the Democrats are the expense of the county.
- LIN is to get for carrying Centre county for world
- -STROHM must want to go to Harrisburg to represent himself, for no one has publicans members in New York, Massachubeen able to find out where he stands on the questions of vital importance to the people of Centre county.
- -- CAPT. TAYLOR is one of the best known men in the county. He is a prominent Odd Fellow and Mason and belongs to so many other secret societies that he has a large acquaintance in every part of the county.
- -You never did believe that it is a good plan to put all your eggs in one basket, did you? Then why vote for FOSTER for Treasurer when you know he will put every cent of the county funds in HAST-ING's bank.
- -SCHOONOVER has gone home to save his time and money; a very sensible conclusion, for the people were not slow to let him understand that KEPLER and WETZEL are to be the next Members of the Legislature from Centre county.
- -The miners have had their dance now the consumers must pay the fiddler. It is in the State may reach that figure. The cents on a ton the operators will get an increased profit on their business of two million dollars per month.
- -Last week we called attention to the necessity of selecting a good man for Coroner, because the Coroner might be forced into the position of Sheriff. Dr. BRAUCHT officer and you should not fail to support
- -As was to have been expected Columbo wants more money than Uncle SAM thought Things invariably look cheaper on paper than they are any other way and especially is this so when Uncle SAM's full coffers are to be drawn upon.
- -ARCHEY is a man of sterling character, absolutely above anything questionable and has made an official who has been a credit to Centre county's intelligence. You can vote for him for a second term, because he deserves it and no better man for the place can be found.
- -The striking miners are certainly starting in at the little end of the horn. They have submitted their grievances to over the county the stronger he grows. there is still time for said candidate to arbitration and while the commission is The people are not slow to recognize a meet and refute it, if possible, before elecgoing on with its work the operators have shrewd business man in the young Snow pushed the price of coal up fifty-cents a Shoe school master. ton. This will net them about two million a mouth extra while the miner's are working for the same old figures.
- -QUAY's latest scheme is to secure a Legislat ure that will give the death-blow to organized labor. This will be accomplished by repealing the law requiring a miner to pass a rigid examination and secure a certificate from an examining board before he can get work. The law was passed to protect the lives of men at work in the mines from the careless acts of inexperienced men.
- -A vote for KEPLER and WETZEL is a vote for men about whom there isn't a shadow of a doubt. You don't know where STROHM stands, even at this late date, and STROHM won't tell you. Nor will SCHOONOVER. Centre county is not ready to endorse the rottenness at Harrisburg that has disgraced the State, consequently KEPLER and WETZEL will be *elected.
- --- The consistent stand which H. H. HARSHBERGER Esq., who is now county chairman of the Union party of Centre, has former chairman MILLER sees the fearless of unrest. manner in which one of his privates has taken command he will realize how little he really did amount to and what a bad bargain the machine made when it bought day. The order for the evacuation of the
- TUTEN were hacking around through Penn | camps and the transfer of the men. There township on Monday buying cows for grammar, but they were buying (?) them | ago last Wednesday. The fact that many of two political fly-up-the-creeks imagine they after the election justifies the worst suscan corrupt or disaffect such honorable men | picions. as some of the ones they tried to reach on Monday they have more to learn than we



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Bright Outlook for Democracy.

Of the result of the election next Tuesday there is little room for doubt. So far as the contest for the control of the lower branch of Congress is concerned it is confithat would have discouraged many another dently claimed by Chairman Griggs and practically admitted by the Republican managers that the Democratic party will succeed. In an estimate published by the conceded two members in Iowa, an unus--Speculation is great as to what MA- ual thing, but gains in the other States, in the middle West, which are equally certain, PATTON, but speculation is greater as to are not admitted. Less than half the Conthis State, are acknowledged in Mr. BAB-COCK's estimate and he claims for the Resetts and several Southern States which the standing these false estimates he is only en, while his own figures, carefully ana- of ruffians, sent there for the purpose by

est, vote will be polled in which event the contested. majority of the Republican ticket will be

tion on every election board.

which will choose two United States Senalature which will elect a enator in place of FORAKER. We will not be able to an ordinary convention. carry the Senate as the result of the vote on Tuesday but there will be such a de-All in all the political out-look is so enapproach the election with courage and confidence for the tide has turned in favor of the Republic from the beginning and criminals could in a century. will be to the end.

-The more HUMPTON gets around

Very Suspicious Orders.

There is a curious inconsistency in the actions of Governor STONE in relation to the troops in the coal regions. Last week he issued an order for the withdrawal of the troops and the return of them to their homes and this week he supplements that with an order appointing election commissioners to take the vote of the troops in the field. If they are to be removed to their bomes with reasonable expedition there can be no reason for holding elections in the field, for ten days is ample time in which to convey them to their homes in the most leisurely fashion.

There were grave fears entertained in all parts of the State immediately after the strike settlement was effected that the presence of the troops in the coal regions would be used to intimidate voters in the interest of the Republican candidates for state and legislative offices. Governor STONE's order of last week for the removal of the troops had a most reassuring influence on the public mind for that reason. taken and the call to duty he has issued to It was justly interpreted as a sign that so others of that organization is enough to far as he was concerned, at least, there was smite the conscience of the erst-while edi- no danger of such a perversion of power. tor of the Republican. When the deserting But the new order has renewed the feeling

Every soldier who has served in the coal region ought to have been home in time to vote if he is entitled to vote by election camps was issued a week ago. That gave -"Me Too" MALIN and EARLY BIRD fully ten days for the breaking of the has been no necessity, not even a reason-"Cousin" PENNYPACKER'S farm. They able excuse for them in the coal region know about as much about the good points since the declaration of the end of the of a cow as a tumble-bug does of the Greek strike by the miners' convention a week all the same-i. e. they tried to make the them are still there and that preparations public believe they were. But if these are being made to keep them there until

> --- Beware of last stories and campaign roor-backs.

The Dauphin County Decision.

The Dauphin county court has been cutting up some queer capers during the past month. From the beginning of the hearings of the disputed claims for places on the state and various county tickets, the judgpublic guessing. Most courts pay some regard to consistency. In fact, there is a tradition that in judicial affairs, especially, consistency is the crowning virtue. But it is not so in the Dannhin county court. A question is decided one way one day and precisely opposite way the next and the when he will get it. Certainly not in this gressmen which the Democrats will get in judges never even think as they are reversing themselves in the interest of the QUAY machine.

> But the worst bull made by that court during all the hearings in question was Democrats are certain to get. Notwith- that involved in the decision in the Union party case. Every reader will remember able to build up a majority of about a doz- that the convention was raided by a party lyzed, give the Democrats a safe majority. QUAY, and broken up. After it was found In the state elections the Democrats impossible to transact business on account stand to be equally successful. In Penn- of the confusion the chairman adjourned it sylvania the entire Democratic state ticket to another hall where the nominations were will be elected if the Democratic vote is made in an orderly and peaceful manuer. polled. Governor Pattison has made a Subsequently the ruffians nominated the canvass unequalled in energy, intelligence Republican candidates for the respective and enthusiasm and the most conservative state offices and filed objections to putting estimate places his majority at the Phila- the real nominees of the party on the tick delphia line at little less than 100,000. In et. After hearing a vast amount of perjurthe city a most careful and comprehensive ed evidence the court decided that neither canvass has been made with the view to of the nominations were valid for the reapreventing fraud and the work has been so son that there was so much confusion that systematized that it is confidently believed no business could be transacted and that a an honest, or comparatively speaking hon- great number of the seats of delegates were

The effect of that decision was to give juless than 50,000, and Pattison's plurality | dicial sanction to ruffianism in a political convention. If it is true that contesting estimated that at an increased price of fifty Democrats in the city are thoroughly arous- seats in a convention will invalidate its proed and for the first time in many years ceedings there can never be valid nominathere will be honest minority representations made by a convention in which there is a high feeling. For example, a conven-New York is almost certain to elect a tion made up of two or three hundred del-Democratic Governor a majority of the egates can be converted into a mob any congressional delegation and probably a time by two or three industrious but conmajority in the Legislature which will elect scienceless fellows, giving themselves over is everything that could be desired in either a successor to Senator PLATT. Delaware to the manufacture of bogus contests for a will also elect a Democratic Legislature single night. Everybody knows that the manufacture of bogus contests has become tors and Ohio has more than an even a fine art in the big cities. In a few hours chance to secure a majority in the Legis- enough of them can be made to put a doubt on the integrity of any claim to a seat in

The gravest objection to the ruling in the case in question is that it promotes anarcrease in the majority that the party will chy. No man can have respect for laws be obliged to go upon its good behavior. when they are thus perverted in their administration, and it may be confidently said couraging that every Democrat ought to that Judges Simonton and Weiss did more to sow the seed of anarchy by that one decision than a hundred blatherskites of the party which has been the safe-guard like HERR MOST, CHOLGOSZ and kindred

> -The man who is not honest enough to start a story about a candidate while tion day, is a miserable sneak, void of all sense of fairness, and should be treated with contempt by honest men.

Pennypacker and the Prohibitionists

The QUAY state ticket derives but little benefit from the remark made by candidate PENNYPACKER to a Lycoming audience about the Prohibitionists. He asked: "What have the Prohibitionists done in the cause of temperance? I find that they have done nothing. They talk too much; they open their mouths and swallow too much."

Whether the slur about their swallowing too much had reference to the name of their gubernatorial candidate, or was intended to imply that they imbibed the spiritous liquids which they profess to abhor, it was in either sense offensive, and not calculated to make friends for the machine candidate.

The Prohibition party, though numeric-

ally weak, is composed of excellent materi-Its members, as a rule, are moral and reputable citizens. In fact it is the excess of their moral quality that has inspired their endeavor to suppress the evil of drunkenness. Though they may be mistaken in their belief that the method they have adopted for the correction of this evil can be successful, yet their bonest and earnest effort does not deserve PENNYPACKER'S

sneering question : "What have the Probi-

bitionists done in the cause of temperance?" There is now a cause presented to the people of Pennsylvania for their action, which the Prohibitionists - temporarily laying aside the special object of their organization-can aid with their votes. It is the cause of good government in this State, which can be promoted by the election of ROBERT E. PATTISON and the consequent overthrow of a corrupt political ma-

- If you want to see the county treasfor FOSTER. -- If you believe that the safer policy of distributing the county funds among all the banks is better vote for CARLIN.

-Vote for BRAUCHT for Coroner.

The Union Republicans in

Centre County Endorse Pattison.

es of that tribunal have been keeping the Chairman Harshberger Calls Upon All Republicans to Keep Up the Fight to Dethrone Quay and Save the State.

> Having for years supported the policies and candidates of the Republican party we deem it due to ourselves and to those who, like us, cherish the principles of free government and place the welfare of our State and county above party allegiance to define the purposes of those with whom, as Independent Republicans, we are acting, and to set forth the causes which have compelled us in common with thousands of Republicans throughout the State, to take the position we hold.

> The opposition on our parts is not to the great Republican party and its policies as represented and declared by President Roosevelt, but to the corruption, brihery, fraud and false pretense of the "machine" and "ring" that controls our party organization in Pennsylvania under the dictation of Mr. Quay.

> By his orders Mr. Elkin was defrauded of the nomination of Governor, and his delegates bought like cattle to support Mr. Pennypacker, his fulsome eulogist.

> Under his manipulation and to advance his personal interests the Legislature of 1901 has passed into political history as the most corrupt ever know to any State. By his orders, and by means of the most open, notorious and unblushing bribery the "Rapid Transit" and the "Ripper," with other equally obnoxious meas-

> ures, were forced upon the statute books of the State. Under his manipulation the State Treasury for years has been used to raise monney to corrupt the ballot and buy the votes of those who do not appreciate the

> By his orders the "Baker Ballot bill" was passed and enacted into law, by which the ring under his control dictates the fraudulent vote in our large cities and overturns the will of the people of the State. And by his dictation and orders all efforts to purify and simplify the ballot law have been defeated.

> These are but few of the reasons which have impelled us to join hands with true and loyal Republicans throughout the State, in the organization of a movement, having for its object the promotion of good government, the over-throw of the machine and bossism that have brought shame and disgrace upon our State and the welfare of our grand old Republican party:

> Recognizing as we do, that this can only be done by uniting with the good citizens of the State and acting independently of party lines we have determined that in the coming election we will support for Governor him who has been twice elected and by his administration of the duties of the office has shown that he is honest

> We urge all those who believe in honesty in the administration of public affairs, in the overthrow of bossism and ring rule in State and county, in the election of men whose character, as well as their pledges, are a guarantee that if elected they will conscientiously labor to overthrow corruption and bribery in public affairs to join with us in this movement.

J. E. HARDER

Chairman Union Republican Committee, Clearfield Conn JACOB BURGE, T. W. BARRETT C. F. STULL,

> P. L. SHOWERS, Executive Com.

Clearfield, Pa., Oct. 22nd, 1902.

As Chairman of the Union Republican Party of Centre county, I unqualifiedly endorse the above and earnestly request all Independent Republicans of Centre county to show their independence and vote against Quay methods and Quayism until the power of Quay in the State is completely broken.

Having knowledge that A. E. Patton, Republican candidate for State Senator of this district, is definitely identified and, hand-in-hand with the Quay ring, and knowing the honesty and integrity of our present State Senator, Hon. William C. Heinle, the Democratic candidate for re-election, and his fine four years' record at Harrisburg, we earnestly advocate all Union party Republicans to vote and work for Senator Heinle for re-election as State Senator from this, the Thirty-fourth Senatorial district.

(Signed.) H. H. HARSHBERGER,

Chairman Union Republican Party of Centre County.

A Crippled Court.

There is complaint among the newspapers of the State concerning the crippled ondition of the Supreme court. Of the even judges on that bench three are disqualified for service on account of physical nfirmities, leaving a bare majority to transact the business of the tribunal. Under the law a majority of the court is necessary to decide any question and one dissenting vote is fatal to the cause of any litigant. It is small wonder that the matter excites criticism and alarm. The most important itigation is likely to go wrong on account of it and when it is remembered that the condition is the result of politics, the

grounds of complaint multiply. Judge MITCHELL was elected in 1899 and has never eat on the bench a day. His resignation has been in the hands of the Governor for at least a couple of years, ac cording to well authenticated reports, and during the contest for Senator in 1901 the ommission was offered in various directions for votes for QUAY. But the party huxters were never able to make a bargain that was entirely satisfactory and the transaction was never completed. Judge SMITH has also been absent from his seat for several years. He is a Democrat and under the law his success by appointment must be of the same party faith so that his seat has been kept vacant for political rea-

Under the law both these invalid jurists might have been retired after a year's illness and their successors duly elected, thus preserving the integrity of the bench. But so long as there are possibilities of making vacancies at will Senator QUAY has stock in trade for political huxtering and he ury made a feeder for HASTING'S bank vote Meantime Judge RICE was taken sick some has not allowed the law to be enforced weeks ago and now the bench is reduced to the number necessary to transact business and if another member should be stricken down with any malady the business of the court would be brought to a stand still altogether. In this there is an ill which even Judge PENNYPACKER might have seen.

Vote the Straight Ticket.

Of the result of the election in this connty we have no fear. The signs all point to an old-fashioned Democratic majority. But there is no harm in admonishing voters of the importance of voting the whole ticket. There is something more than the offices to be determined by the vote of this year. The future of politics will turn largely on the result of this election. The trend during recent years has been in the wrong direction. Political immorality has been constantly on the increase. The time has come to start the pendulum in the other direc-

The way to achieve this result is for every Democratic voter to go to the polls and vote the entire ticket. There is the same proportion of Democrats to the number of Republicans in this county that there was when our party majorities were as certain if not as large here as in Berks county. That preponderance has been lost at times and worthy candidates have been defeated at other times.

For once, Democrats of Centre county, let us all go to the polls and vote the straight ticket. That will bring a satisfactory answer, but it isn't all that might be done. In addition to voting yourself it is your duty to see that your neighbor votes and that every vote cast is counted. If all do that there will be no uncertainty as to the result when the polls close. Every Democratic caudidate from Governor down to Auditor, will be elected and every Democratic voter will have a right to share in the rejoicing that will follow.

-Col. ALEXANDER EASYSTREET PAT-TON has just been awarded another very large rail-road contract which, it is estimated, will take a year to complete. The people of this district are respectfully solicited not to vote for him for State Senator, so that he will be able to get the job finished on contract time.

Spawls from the Keystone

-Three persons have been arrested in Du-Bois on the charge of selling liquor without license. Two of them are women.

-A New Bloomfield 2 year old swallowed a campaign button the other day. No ill re-

-The Episcopal Board of Inquiry met in Harrisburg on Wednesday and decided not to reopen Dr. Irvine's case against Bishop Tal-

-Snow fell throughout Pennsylvania on Wednesday and in the mountainous regions the ground was covered to the depth of sev-

-The whole Eighth regiment, stationed at Duryea and Parsons, and the two companies of the Fourth, stationed at Nanticoke, havebeen recalled. They will leave for home

-Daniel Roy, a well known colored barber of Curwensville, who was taken to the Du-Bois hospital the other day with gangrene in his foot, was obliged to have his leg amputated and died on Monday night.

-The small pox situation at Ehrenfeld, Cambria county, is more favorable. The vaccination campaign has been completed and all the affected ones are now in the pest house at Webster's mines.

-Henry Eckle, of Sugar Valley, while carelessly handling a shot gun Sunday, at Big Run was shot through the right wrist. The bone was shattered. He went to the hospital in Lock Haven, Monday, where the hand was amputated.

-J. Frank Dockey, of Seven Stars, Junia ta county, has been incarcerated in the Perry county jail, charged with forgery, on information furnished by W. H. Minick, broker, of Newport, who is likely to lose about \$300 through Dockey's crookedness.

-The one and a half story frame residence property of William B. Smith, situated near Vail station, caught fire Sunday afternoon from an overheated stove and with the house hold goods was totally destroyed, causing an estimated loss of \$800. There is an insurance of \$200 on the building.

-Michael Kutz,a well known German resident of Altoona, was the victim of a fatal accident Saturday afternoon at his home. He fell from a roof and fractured his skull at the base of the brain and sustained other injuries. He died as a result of the injuries received on Sunday afternoon.

-It is said that there are 150 cases of typhoid fever in and about Spangler and Barnesboro. Some time ago Barnesboro was visited by an official of the State board of health, who made an examination of the sources of the water supply, and promptly condemued it in unmeasured terms.

-George Leighty, a half-breed miner of Kearney, near Bedford, was arrested on the charge of murder. Eli Chamberlain was found on the railroad Tuesday and he was supposed to have been killed by a train. Later developments brought suspicion upon Leighty and sufficient evidence was produced at the hearing to warrant his commitment.

-Stephen Maxwell, said to be the oldest railroad engineer in this country, celebrated his 91st birthday recently by making a trip on a medern locomotive near his home, Beaver Meadows. He began work in 1830 on the Beaver Meadows railroad, one of the first built in America. For fifty years he worked for the Lehigh railroad, which now pays him a pension.

-The new railroad which Jones & Laughlin, the great independent steel company of Pittsburg, propose to build from that city to a new Lake Erie port near Girard, will, it is estimated, cost \$15,000,000, and next to the extension of the Wabash system to Pittsburg, will be the most important piece of railroad construction begun in the east for some

-John Burke, aged 24 years, of Bellwood, is at the hospital in Altoona with his left side painfully burned. Saturday evening he was enjoying a cigar when he fell asleep. While he slumbered his coat on the left side caught fire from the cigar. The flames ate their way through his clothing and he only awakened when the fire reached his flesh. Before he could extinguish the flames he was painfully burned. He was admitted to the hospital for treatment.

-Captain D. B. Else, a well known citizen and a prominent Knight Templar, died in Williamsport Saturday after being in ill health two years. He was born in Salona in 1830. After receiving his education he ran'a packet hoat between Lock Haven and Williamsport. He engaged in various other busi ness enterprises, was hotel keeper many years, and served Williamsport as city treasurer, overseer of the poor and as councilman. His wife and four children survive.

-Mules are always regarded as good kickers and they have started in to renew their reputation, says the Shamokin Herald. One man was kicked over at Alaska yesterday and put out of business for a time, and one boy at Green Ridge with a broken arm today is a pretty good fair start. One mule at Green Ridge kicked himself out of business yesterday morning. The first mule taken out of the stables to be hitched shied in passing a pit inside and jumped down some twenty ft. and was almost instantly killed.

-A train of sixty five cars of hard coal passed through Lock Haven Sunday, three days after the mines resumed operations, The train came from Wilkesbarre and was being shipped to Michigan by way of Eric and the lakes. The train was hauled by one of the large new engines. Between Sunbury and Renovo the train had a clear track and covered the distance of nearly 100 miles in 4 hours and twenty minutes. The time required for the same distance for passenger trains is over three hours. The P. R. R. traffic in hard coal is increasing each day.

-For more than a year Osceola has been troubled with robberies, but finally one of the culprits at least has come to grief. Thursday morning between the hours of 3 and 4 o'clock George Sweigart, chief of police, observed a light in the millinery store of Mrs. Mary Loomis. Investigation proved that a burglar was within. As quickly as possible he called Constable W. J. O'Brien to his assistance, and the burglar was soon captured. He proved to be Millard Spiece, aged 21 years and a resident of the town. A search of his home was afterward made, and in his possessions were found many things stolen from different places at various times during the past year. He was given a hearing and in default of bail was committed to Clearfield jail.