Ink Slings.

-Grand Duke Boris seems to have the Sultan of Sulu "skinned a mile" when it comes to the "ladies."

-With strikes and threatened strikes all over the country we are at a loss to understand who is responsible for it all.

-The New York Herald is for PARKER and the Herald has built up a great reputation for being on the winning side.

-If laziness is a disease and if it is a germ disease, we know of lots of fellows

-It is a question whether even St. Petersburg will be on the map when Gen. KUROPATKIN and his men finally fall back

behooves some other Power to involve them of official venality.

-The detection of so much adulterated milk in the land is no evidence that the cows have broken the seventh commandment, is it?

-All this talk about DAVIS being too old is tommy-rot. Why a man of ninety won a foot-race in Lycoming county a few days ago.

-The retirement of JOHN M. GARMAN from Luzerne county politics eliminates one of the most bumptious characters who has figured in that section for years.

-FLINN's announcement that he is to return to politics comes so soon after BIGE-Low's death that it is a tacit admission that THOMAS S., held a strong hand in the Pitts burg game.

ed (?) on Wednesday when that very distinguished body of gentlemen told him he had been nominated for the Presidency of the United States

-BRYAN's announcement that he will speak during the campaign, only in Missouri, discloses either a great love for JOE FOLK or else the Pike has some attraction for the orator of the Platte.

-THOMAS TAGGART, of Indiana, is the new national chairman of the Democracy. TAGGART has been a winner in many things; let us hope that he will be one in this his greatest undertaking.

-The discovery of a process for making an unbrakable dish will be hailed with delight by the women who see the edges of their china becoming more ragged each time it emerges from the dish pau.

disease know as house-maid's knee will live only in the records of science.

-The practical use of the search-light is known to be 700 yards and that is probably the reason some of the rascals are in for building that high wall around the capitol buildings at Harrisburg.

-In Berlin the police arrest managers who have "dummy" musicians in their bands and orchestras. The jails in this country would not be large enough to hold all the culprits were such an act enforced

-It would have been a great pity if Lt. Col. BEITLER had been unable to get to Gas Improvement company of Philadel-Camp QUAY, at Gettysburg, during the phia. He appointed Mr. DOLAN fat-fryerbeen short such a beautiful object for illus-

-Mr. PAUL MORTON, the new Secretary of the Navv, has already promulgated ideas that make Hobson's dream of a navy for the United States look like a Gloucester fishing fleet. That'll he all suitable man for the service. right, Mr. MORTON, but you can't beat our RICHMOND kissing.

-Twenty-five thousand cotton mill operatives out on a strike at Fall River, Mass., and the great meat packing houses of the west all tied up because of dissatisfaction among their employees is cutting out the work very fast for the Republican national campaign committee.

-The announcement that A. A. STEVENS Esq., of Tyrone, has been substituted for LEE M. GRUMBINE, of Lebanon, on the Prohibition ticket for justice of the Supreme court, need not necessarily encourage anyone to make a pull for the management of the American Lime and Stone Co's.

-The Hon. HENRY G. DAVIS is setting a pace at eighty that few men of forty would dare undertake. Not content with the excitement of a campaign for Vice President he has decided to get married right in the midst of it. Here's hoping that the Nation gives HENRY the wedding present that such courage deserves.

-The Johnstown Democrat has registered quite an emphatic kick because the women of that city appropriate the three rear seats on the open cars, when the said three rear seats are the only ones on which men are permitted to sit and smoke, while riding. Of course men have their rights. So do women. We wonder what the Democrat would say if some of these women were to establish their claim to the seats in question by puffing away at "a cigar, a toby or a pipe." Surely it would not nor. Certain it is that he would make a



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Is Roosevelt Honest.

It has been the custom of the Democratic press and people to refer to President ing the recognition of the social equality who will not submit to vaccination against ROOSEVELT as a model of personal integrity and honor. However widely men of our political faith differed from him with respect to principles and deprecated his policies, they invariably commended his personal probity. That was largely because in his earlier life and less important and incontrovertible fact. But the racial -Bolivia and Siam being the only stations he was the outspoken foe of all Powers on earth without a national debt it forms, of corruption and the earnest enemy courages the inferior race to claim equality Yet the DINGLEY tariff law is in full opera-

But is he that now?

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In his present position of power and opportunity to enforce the principles of integrity he has certainly shown an indifference and we seriously doubt the honesty of a man who tolerates dishonesty.

Take for example the frauds in the Postoffice Department. The BRISTOW report showed the most shameless state of venality and the investigation made by lawyers BONAPART and CONRAD special counsel employed by the President himself, urged a more comprehensive and searching investigation. Yet when the investigation was proposed the President, in the greatest agitation, begged Senators and Representatives to vote against the proposition and even openly bribed them by offering government patronage and other official favors in consideration of opposition to the pro--ROOSEVELT must have been surpris- posed investigation. Does that look like honesty? Is it customary for honest men

to pursue such a course? Last year every movement of the President was attended by the most ostentatious display of luxury. The special train in which he made his trip to the Yellowstone park with its provisions and equipment cost the Pennsylvania railroad \$50,000 and his trips to Oyster Bay and other points were proportionately expensive. It has been asserted that the railroads reimbursed themselves for those expenses by "padding" their bills for carrying mails and that ROOSEVELT knew that an investigation and when he has done that he will have would disclose the iniquity to public view. If that be true can be be regarded as a man of personal integrity? We should say not and add that his opposition to investigation confirms the rumor.

-W. H. DENLINGER, of Patton, a -If the scarcity of house-maids con- former resident of Philipsburg, is mentiontinues to increase during the next ten years ed as a possible candidate for Assembly in Pennsylvania. Even now the citizen the rate of the past ten that familiar old | Cambria county. While we know nothing of Mr. DENLINGER's inclination in the matter we do know that no better man could be found for a seat in the legislative halls of the State.

Cortelyon's Appeal for Funds.

Chairman CORTELYOU of the Republican national committee has made his first incursion into the ranks of the tariff barons for campaign boodle. That is he visited Philadelphia the other day where he met Mr. PERKINS, of the firm of J. P. MORGAN & Co., of New York (the financial head of all the great trusts in the country,) and THOMAS DOLAN, president of the United week. So many of the papers would have in-chief and probably told Mr. PERKINS what would be expected of Mr. MORGAN'S | the law and made open boast of his inipartners in the steel trust and other predatory business enterprises which he has created. Mr. DoLAN subsequently declined to accept the appointment, but assured the chairman that he will provide a

This incident makes reasonably clear the kind of campaign which Mr. CORTELYOU proposes to conduct in the interest of the bogus "trust-buster." He will not bother for the women of the State to follow. No with men engaged in legitimate business man of good impulses would invite his enterprises. Such men are not anxious to have ROOSEVELT elected President, for they movements of a brothel keeper. And yet have no confidence either in his ability or among men QUAY was no better and his patriotism and reason that he is likely to example is quite as demoralizing. Why run off on some absurd tangent which will then is his record held before the eyes of result in a war or panic at any moment. | the State as that of a man whose memory His habit of meddling in foreign affairs and is to be revered? It is a shame that such his obvious desire for conquest may lead to things are permitted, an outrage against serious complications and business is uncertain so long as such dangers are immilit continues, moreover, the party will be nent. Therefore he appeals to the "plungers" in finance and the gamblers in busi-

The United Gas and Improvement company is probably the most atrocious band of predatory operators in the United States. DOLAN, of Philadelphia, is president and ADDICKS, of Delaware, one of the directors. They own the gas works in most of the large cities of the country and the electric lighting plants in many. They make bad gas by patent processes and charge enormously for it. For example, in Kansas City a few years ago they were charging fifty cents a 1000 feet and in Harrisburg \$1.70. In other words their policy is to take all they can get, particularly from the helpless and the head of such a concern is essentially fit for financing the Republican presidential campaign.

-Clearfielders are starting an agitation for Senator A. E. PATTON for Goverquestion their right to do even that, if they great improvement on the nonentity now occupying the gubernatorial chair.

Forcing Negro Equality.

President ROOSEVELT'S purpose of forcof the negro is reaffirmed in his speech accepting the nomination. In fact to make it more offensive he couples the assertion with the statement that there is no distinction between rich and poor citizens under the law. That is an established difference is clear and a man who enis an enemy, not only of his country, but of his kind. He is deliberately inviting race conflicts and bloodshed.

Of President ROOSEVELT'S recognition of the social equality of the negro with himself, as an individual, we have no complaint. During his life in the West he degraded himself to the level of the prairie outlaws. That is a matter for every man to determine for himself and in the choice he is usually guided by his nature. THEODORE ROOSEVELT the individual, therefore, has a right to invite any negro to his table or to his bed. But as President of the Republic it is entirely different. In that capacity he is representing the people and whatever he does is for them and in their name. That being true, in entertaining a negro in the White House he is forcing negro social equality on the people, which is a crime.

Besides such recognition of the best of the negro element encourages the worst to first expect and then demand social recognition. Since the visit of BOOKER WASH INGTON at the White House by the President outrages by negroes on helpless and unprotected white women have multiplied. His speech in which that policy is reasserted will give a new impulse to their dangerous passions and criminal pretensions. But ROOSEVELT imagines that it will pro mote his political estate. He hopes to fan the ambition of the negroes to the point of asserting a claim to control in the South precipitated race wars not only in that section but in the North and West.

As Bad as Its Model.

That the late Senator M. S. QUAY was no worse than his party is proved by the fact that his memory is still a subject of ostentations adulation in the public life of of which the people have been justly proud, is made to appear to be participants in this adulation by occupying a camp at Gettysburg called after the deceased politician. There was no possible excuse for this action. QUAY was never much of a soldier and even in his capacity as hanger on to the military service he wasn't at Gettysburg. But it is Camp Colonel

QUAY just the same. QUAY's public life was a long continued defiance of public morals and just princi- to the leadership but for reasons of his ples. He made the public service of the State an agency for his personal aggrandizement and pecuniary profit. He used the public funds whenever he had access to them as if they were a part of his personal fortune. He disregarded the restraints of quities. Yet the Republican party, thr ough its leaders and officials, is holding his record up as a model for the youth of the Commonwealth to emulate. A preacher who would refer to Judas as the exemplar of the virtues of the Apostles would be no more an anomaly.

No decent citizen would think of pointing to a conspicuous courtezan as a model wife, or mother, or sister to imitate the the moral sense of the people. So long as as had as its model.

A Plain Duty of the State.

As a result of the arrest of some persons in the lower end of Penns valley for illegal fishing the property of Dr. F. P. BARKER, at Ingleby, has been seriously damaged. He and his two sons were witnesses for the State and since that time their property has been subjected to considerable depreda-

While we do not care to enter into a discussion of the merits of this particular case we do deem it the duty of the State to exert every effort in ferreting out who the miscreant has been. Commissioner MEEHAN, of the State Department of Fisheries, owes it to Dr. BARKER to give him every protection and, more than this, he owes it to the dignity of law and order to punish those who would thus mock

Whatever else he may accomplish in his work here is a case out out for him and if he proves a derelict in bringing the guilty parties to prosecution he will have no claim on the public for support in his future efforts to prevent violation of the game and fish laws.

Will History Repeat Itself.

The cotton mill operatives at Fall River, Massachusetts, are on strike against a pro posed reduction of wages. The butchers in all the meat packing centres are on strike for a similar reason. The coal miners in the Alabama region are on strike because of an order cutting their wages and in New York nearly all building operations are at a standstill for the reason that mechanics refuse to accept reduced wages, tion and the Republican party in absolute control of every Department of the government. How can such things be? The DINGLEY tariff and the Republican party ought to keep industrial conditions pros-

In 1892, when the McKinley tariff law was in force similar conditions prevailed. A series of labor troubles which began at friend. year against a reduction in wages run their course throughout the country until the culmination in the Homestead riot and result of that industrial paralysis was the defeat of the Republican candidate for President and the election of GROVER CLEVELAND. Subsequently the McKIN-LEY tariff law was repealed and under the impulse of free raw materials manufacturing interests were revived by the opening up of foreign markets and a foreign demand for our manufactured products.

The industrial malady had grown too bad to be cured suddenly but the proper remedy had been employed and the result would have been achieved if the policy had not been changed by the election of Mc-KINLEY in 1896 and the almost immediate enactment of the DINGLEY law. It has been falsely claimed that the restoration of high tariff schedules had a beneficent influence on the manufacturing life of the country. But as a matter of fact the contrary is true and if it had not been for the bountiful harvests of 1896-7 and the breaking out of the Spanish war in 1898 that iniquitons measure would have paralyzed industry instead of stimulating it. Will history re-

-The Millheim Journal is to the front with the first real good campaign storyin plain English this particular word STOVER'S Plymorth-rock rooster walked right into their office and began crowing for PARKER.

An Auspicious Beginning.

The Democratic National committee organized on Tuesday by the election of THOMAS TAGGART, of Indianapolis, to the chairmanship by unanimous vote. There was a strong sentiment in the committee in favor of the election of Senator GORMAN own that gentleman declined the honor. Then the committee with complete unanimity turned to Mr. TAGGART. We shared the hope that Senator GORMAN would undertake the work. His large experience in politics, his splendid ability and wide acquaintanceship would have been of inestimable value to the party. But TAGGART is a splendid man and with youth and enthusiasm to support him he is likely to prove a superior chairman.

The committee was as enthusiastic as it was harmonious. Every State was represented at the meeting and every member of the body was confident. A more auspicious campaign opening was never witnessed. A more promising outlook has never been presented to either or any party. With an ideal candidate, a sagacious and earnest leadership and a harmonious party, the Democracy moves forward this year to certain and assured victory. Not only New York but New Jersey, Connecticut, Indiana. Wisconsin and Illinois are certain to choose Democratic electors while West Virginia, Maryland and Delaware are as safe for the party as Texas or Tennessee. It will be a great year for Democ-

Chairman TAGGART will enter upon his labors at once. He is not of the type of men that dally with duty. He acts promptly and vigorously and moves effectively. The candidates will be notified of their nomination in their respective homes on the 10th and 17th of August and as soon as possible thereafter the first great meeting will be held at Chicago, where in all probability Judge PARKER and Mr. WIL-LIAM JENNINGS BRYAN will speak from the same platform to the same audience. What a splendid influence such an incident will have on the public mind? It will electrify the country from Main to California and make the victory of the Democracy as certain as it will be gra tifying.

--- "A Voter" who writes to the Howard Hustler that a "ring" in Bellefonte has been undertaking to dictate the nominations of the Republican party for years, appears to be one of the few Republicans who has the situation sized up just right.

The Democratic Moses Found.

From the New York Herald. (Ind.) Judge Parker's telegram declaring himself for sound money has made such an impression that he may save the Democratic party in spite of itself. The comments elicited from all quarters show that Judge Parker's action has won the confidence of the people, and that sort of confidence President Roosevelt has not inspired.

His imperialism and his dictatorial ways together with his revival of the race issu in the South and other Rough Rider fads, have awakened among the people a distrust of Mr. Roosevelt and the Republican party quite as great as the distrust which Bryanism, sixteen-to-one-ism. Populism and other freakish isms had excited with

respect to the Democrats.

Mr. Roosevelt has the support of his mr. Roosevett has the support of his intimate friends and his political proteges, but conservative people eye him with distrust. They acknowledge that he is irreproachable as an individual—that he is a staunch patriot, a good husband, a loyal A series of labor troubles which began at friend. But they doubt his capacity for the Bethlehem works in February of that vear against a reduction in wages run their question his conception of presidential

Like the German Emperor, he wishes to meddle in every detail of the public service slaughter which occurred in July. The to control every Department, to rule every result of that industrial paralysis was the the executive, to be the source of power

and to apply it.

Between Mr. Roosevelt's views of the President's duties and the American people on that subject there is very wide difference. He evidently thinks the President of the United States is a sort of dictator, while the people rightly regard him merely as their Chief Magistrate, as the executive head of the administration. This domineering conception of his official duties has excited widespread resentment among Republicans and has led him to make mistakes that would have prevented his nomination if the Republican party had had any other available candidate.

What the Democrats needed was a master. They have found one in Judge Parker, and he may yet lead them out of

Missour! and Pennsylvania.

From the Boston Herald. Folk's nomination is an event to fill the earts of good citizens all over the country with courage and hope. No greater victory of righteous patriotism over the leagued cohorts of corruption, bribery and decep-tion has been achieved anywhere in the United States. It is as if some able, chivalrous young champion of truth, like Herbert Welsh, or the lamented Henry Armitt Brown, for example, had successfully appealed to the besotted, rotten Republican party of Pennsylvania to con-"story" is usually pronounced lie. It says that one day last week George B. vania is more degraded than Democratic Missouri, although the difference cannot be great. But there is not in the former State a sign of rising moral force within the party promising to rescue it from thraldom to its inveterate vices. Now and then there is a feeble spasm of the bound and burdened soul of the people, about as energetic as he galvanic quiver of a dead frog's legs; but it amounts to nothing, and soon ceases The reaction from the strain of an irresolute. unintelligent wish to be good, if it could be accomplished without hurting the party, and especially without forfeiting a dollar of the spoils of protection, leaves the party

To Quiz Candidates.

in a worse condition than before.

Grangers' Committee Prepares List of Questions.

The committee of the State Grange in charge of the campaign work held a meeting at Harrisburg, Wednesday. The object of the meeting was to prepare lists of questions to candidates, copies of which vill be sent to subordinate committees in each Grange who in turn will send them to the candidates. The questions to be asked candidates for Congress are:

Will you, if elected, assist in passing legislation which will enable American citizens to buy American products as cheap at home as they are sold for abroad? Will you use your influence to secure the

establishments of postal savings banks? Will you favor the establishment of parcels post? To candidates for Senatorial and Assem-

bly nominations the following questions will be put: Will you, if elected, favor legislation giving to trolley companies the right to

carry freight in Pennsylvania? Will you favor a tax of at least one mill on all personal and corporate property for road purposes, this money to locally in proportion to the road mileage

to reduce road taxes? Will you favor legislation for a constitutional amendment giving the people the right to initiate and veto legislation? Will you favor a law whereby all license

taxes, personal property taxes and the tax on county and municipal loans shall remain in the counties and municipalities?

Japanese Occupy New Chwang.

TIEN TSIN, CHINA, July 29.-Lloyd's agent at New Chwang wires that fifty Japanese cavalrymen have entered New Chwang. The French flag is flying from all the Russian buildings. The town is

It is reported here that the Japanese lost 380 men in killed and wounded in the fighting which has taken place outside of New Chwang during the last two days. The Russian losses during the engagement are not known. A small detachment of Japanese scouts entered New Chwang last night. About 200 troops arrived this morning and more are expected this evening. Crowds of Russian refugees were this morning awaiting trains at Inkow close to New Chwang, to take them

away.

The Chinese flag is flying over the custom house at New Chwang. It is reported that the Japanese took the Russian position at Tatchekiao last night at the point of the bayonet.

Spawls from the Keystone.

-Lomire, the man now in jail at Clearfield charged with the killing of Harry M. Shoff, declares that he will neither hang nor go to the penitentiary. He will starve himself to death before suffering either punishment, so he says.

-Samuel J. Packer, president of the First National bank at Sunbury, was found dead in his room Saturday morning, having expired of heart failure while in the act of dressing for the day. Mr. Packer, who was in his 74th year, was the last member of the original Packer family.

-An Italian was shot in the leg Friday evening at Gillentown, a station on the Beech Creek railroad, and Saturday morning he was taken to the Lock Haven hospital. The shooting was accidental. A 22 calibre ball entered the man's leg above the knee. Physicians at the hospital probed for the ball but were unable to remove it.

-Hon. James Kerr, of Clearfield, visited Judge Alton B. Parker, the Democratic presidential candidate, at his home in Esopus, on the Hudson, the other evening, on invitation of the Judge. Mr. Kerr was met at the little station by the Parker carriage and spent several very pleasant hours with the Democratic standard bearer, returning

to New York by a late train. -George A. Brett, an engineer on the New Vork Central railroad, who is known as one of the oldest and most reliable in that responsible position, was selected to run the first train over the new Curwensville and Bower division, and engineer Alex Bell, knowing the river as well as old rivermen, was chosen to pilot the official special and pay car over the same line the day follow-

-G. B. Markle & Co., Hazelton, have promulgated a rule that hereafter all miners and other employees who miss work after pay days will be obliged to face general superintendent Smith before they are permitted to return to their places. If it is found that their absence was due to excessive indulgence in drink, they will be compelled to go before the priest or minister and take

a pledge of total abstinence. -The new addition to the Altoona hospital is rapidly nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy in a short time though the regular opening day will be set for some time in September, when it has been entirely fitted up and furnished. The new wing is three stories high and will give the institution almost double the room for the care of the sick and injured for which it has been greatly handicapped for the past couple

of years. -Three hundred and forty-three cherry pits have been removed from the stomach of the 18 month-old child of Obadiah Michael, of Summer Hill, Columbia county, by Dr. Reagan, and the girl is recovering. This is one of the most remarkable cases on record. The parents believe the child found a basket of cherries and ate them before she was discovered. The cherry pits fill a good-sized olive bottle. Two operations were performed, 200 pits being removed the first time and 143 the second.

-Four bears stopped an excursion train on the Cammal and Black Forest railway the other day. The Galeton Dispatch says that near Wilcox summit a large bear was seen standing on the trestle while three more bears were under the trestle digging around some of the supports, making it unsafe for the train to cross. All efforts of the train crew and 150 picnickers to dislodge the big critters with stones and clubs were unavail. ing until several long poles were secured, on the ends of which oil-soaked waste was fastened and then fired. A charge was then made on the animals which soon retreated.

-The State game commission has decided o issue no more permits for the killing of birds for scientific purposes and to recommend legislation covering the issuing of licenses so as to prevent indiscriminate slaughter. The board will also recommend legislation making the owners of dogs chasing game responsible in a suit; fixing a close season for the killing of black birds and doves; to protect the propagation of quails; to permit a violator of the game law to pay his fine to the game wader when caught in the act, and forbidding the shooting of deer with weapons that discharge more than one bullet.

-Dr. M. L. Emrick, a well known pract tioner of Clearfield, was committed to jail Thursday evening, on the charge of robbery. The news of the arrest created quite a sensation. Some time ago Dr. Emerick was treating William Paterson Esq., for some nervous complaint and while under the influence of a drug, Patterson alleged Dr. Emrick took a sum of money from his pocket. Mr. Paterson revived in time to detect the theft and agreed not to prosecute the affair providing Dr. Emrick returned the money. After waiting a sufficient length of time and receiving no satisfaction from the doctor, Mr. Paterson caused his arrest.

-According to an Altoona correspondent, Jacob Shilling, of Clover Creek, Blair county, has closed another contract with the Smithsonian institution at Washington to furnish it with 100 rattle snakes. Shilling has been engaged in capturing rattle snakes on contract for a number of years. Every year he supplies the Smithsonian institution with new specimens. All the snakes are caught with a forked hickory stick, the poisonous fangs always being removed by Shilling before he ships the snakes, to guard against mishap at the other end of the line. It is estimated that he derives an income of \$2,000 a year from spake catching.

-During a thunder storm last week, the barn on the farm of John Strunk, at McAlevey's Fort, was blown down flat to the ground with his horses, calves and pigs all under it and by a miracle nothing was killed. One horse was considerably injured as he was under two tons of hay, besides the other debris of the crushed barn; the other horses were all pinioned down to the ground lying on their sides and it took the united efforts of about fifty men to free them all, but as they got them freed they jumped up and began to eat. This disaster was followed by lightning striking the house, a part of the current passing down through the house to the cellar doing considerable damage; another part of the current traversed along the comb of the roof to the end of the house and then to the bell which Mrs. Strunk was ringing, stunning her.