-Fortunately for the expense account of the county the gallows are already on hand. -The fugitives didn't have quite as long a journey this time as they will get the

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The Death of Governor Pattison.

Few conspicuous figures in the public

time achieved as much as Governor PAT-

TISON who died at his home near Phila-

delphia on Monday last. Only fifty-three

years of age, scarcely the middle period of

life, he had served two terms in the office

of Governor with honor and fidelity and

been the candidate of his party for the

office the third time. Besides that he had

served his party and the people with abili-

ty, if not brilliancy, and with advantage in

other capacities. As Controller of the

city of Pheladelphia he won the esteem of

the people of all parties by his fidelity

pointment made by GROVER CLEVELAND,

he made a report which because of clear

Governor Pattison's premature death

duty in life. As a delegate to the St.

Louis convention and a member of that

now famous sub-committee on platform,

he labored continuously for thirty-six

hours. Such a tax upon his physical

energy was too much and he had not been

well since, though as long as the conven-

tion continued he remained at his post.

But that was one of the characteristics of

the man. From his earliest appearance in

public life it has been his rule to meet

every obligation and discharge every of-

ficial duty at whatever cost to himself.

During his service of Governor he was in

the habit of spending the closing hours of

withstanding the protests of Physicians

and friends. More than once he worked

for twenty-four hours without sleep and

only such nourishment as could be taken

pneumonia until Sunday afternoon or that

there was any danger of a fatal issue of his

indisposition. But on Monday morning,

The Real Issue.

In an open letter to the President the

esteemed New York World says: "The

people of the United States will determine

question; not at all the currency standard,

for that has been absolutely settled for all

establishment conducted according to the

ROOSEVELT'S cabinet is not like those of

suming the office was to the effect that

members of the cabinet should not discuss

policies in public or reveal any of the pro-

ceedings of cabinet sessions. "I will at-

tend to that myself," he said in effect,

'and it is enough for you, gentlemen, to

act as stool pigeons." Of course the self-

respecting members of the cabinet began

looking for other engagements until now

the only members of McKINLEY's cabinet

In the preliminary canvass for the Re-

publican nomination for President the im-

perial aspirations of the President have

been most emphatically revealed. As the

esteemed World states, "more absolutely

than any of your predecessors in office ever

You dictated the platform. You edited

did, you procured your own nomination.

the nominating speeches. You appointed

of your game of politics." That is literally

true and as it was precisely the methods

employed by BONAPARTE to destroy the

-So far as New York is concerned Mr.

fore it is started

caprices of a clown.

The announcement of the death of Gov-

-Former Governor ROBERT E. PATTIson was one of the notably few men whose christian activities never suffered in consequence of political triumphs.

-The prisoners who escaped from the Centre county jail have already taken rank with the "lion that escaped from the Main circus" wreck as originators of canards.

-An Iowa farmer's cows ate up a lot of dynamite cartridges recently and it is needless to say that one particular part of that State had all the milk shake it wanted for a while.

-It is a greater pity than ever that the to duty. Subsequently as a commissioner Russians didn't make an exhibit at the St. to inquire into the relations of the Pacific Louis exposition, for in that event they railroads to the government, under an apwould have had something left after the Japs get through with them.

ness and impartiality became the basis of -When Messrs. GREEN and DILLON put up a plea for mercy they should be asked the subsequent settlement of all disputes. as to how much they would have shown poor JERRY CONDO had he been given an may be truly ascribed to his fidelity to opportunity to make one. -When Centre county runs out of great

politicians to keep her before the public there will, probably, still be great villians to bring about the same end, though the means be most unlawful.

-The price of anthracite coal has gone up a few cents, but the kick won't be nearly as strenuous now as it would have been last February, when the mercury was knocking the bottom out of the thermometers around here.

-International gossip has it that the Czar of Russia is completely dominated by his mother, the Dowager Empress MARIE the legislative sessions at his desk not-FEODOROVNA. Give them half a chance and the Japs will soon cut the poor fellow loose from his mother's apron strings.

-It is a good thing women are not voters, so far as Mr. ROOSEVELT'S interests quickly. are concerned. They would never consent to stand pat on a tariff proposition that makes it possible for the sewing machine the suddenness of a shock. Some of his be called from his home in another part in which the courts of justice are parts of she has to pay \$45 for to be sold in foreign intimate friends knew that he had been ail- of the town. It is evident, therefor, that the criminal machinery. When SALTER

countries at \$25. Lewisburg, for renomination for the Senate he was suffering more or less from the efman for many moons to come. He was a outside of his immediate family circle was tion, for there he could have secured arms the fruits of his hazardous labor by filling Hayes had time to draw a weapon before word and let us hope that his downfall means the end of machine politics in the Northumberland-Snyder-Union district.

-The passage of a bill appropriating almost as soon as the announcement of his illness had been made the account of his \$5,000 to an industrial school for negro youths by the Legislature of Georgia by a death was issued through the Associated unanimous vote, on Tuesday, is a strong Press dispatches. It was sad intelligence blow at ROOSEVELT's efforts to engender to the people of Pennsylvania who had race prejudice because of the treatment of learned to admire the Governor, as few the negro in the South. The bill was in- were admired, for his virtues and his amiatroduced by the only negro in the Legis- bility. lature.

-The smallest Republic on earth, Switzerland, has had two hundred avalanches within the present year, causing no less than fifty deaths. Of course the greatest paramount issue of this campaign is not, Republic on earth is away behind the as you would have it, free trade or free smallest in point of numbers, but we'll silver, but YOU, yourself-THEODORE have an avalanche in November that will ROOSEVELT." This is putting the responknock the political life out of millions of sibility precisely where it belongs. The Republicans.

-- Former Judge E. W. SADLER, who is at the polls next November, not so much a candidate for re-election to the bench in whether the tariff taxes shall be modified. Cumberland county, on the Republican though incidentally that is an important ticket is said to have misappropriated so many funds entrusted to him professionally that he has liens to the amount of \$96,- time, but whether or not we shall have a 632.29 entered against him. If this be true ROOSEVELT government; a sort of imperial the people of Cumberland county will scarcely entrust him with the custody of the dignity and integrity of their bench again.

-Many a man must die before some of the newspapers will say what they really ference. One of his first orders upon asthink of him-witness, the ecomiums being heaped on former Governor ROBERT E. PATTISON by papers that could find nothing of merit in him while alive. But this is one of the exigencies of partisan politics. Fortunately it all ends with death and no one would undertake to rob the dead of that priceless heritage-high moral character.

-Mr. Homer Davenport's cartoous lose much of their "power" when it is still in service are HAY, WILSON and for all men of right minds take pride, understood that the very "farmers and business men and patriots" he is trying to nor self respect. cadjole into voting the Republican ticket this fall are the same "farmers, and business men and patriots" whom he was riviling four years ago. Principle has driven them from the support of the Republican nominee for President, while money has drawn Mr. DAVENPORT to his support.

-Commissioner CARROLL D. WRIGHTS' eighteenth annual report of the bureau of labor has just been issued and those who the campaign manager. You moved your had hoped that it would prove a valuable cabinet like pawns to meet the exigencies campaign document must be sorely disappointed. While it does show a gain of 1.1 per cent in the average wages paid in five hundred and nineteen occupations over the French Republic so is it certain that no years it doesn't attempt to figure how rap- will be an empire with a clown at the head. idly this small percentage of ipprease has been dissipated by the loss of work occasioned by mills and mines and factories ROOSEVELT will be out of the running beclosing down.



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The Recent Jail Delivery.

While the murder that was committed in the Centre county jail last Friday night | Chairman CORTELYOU of the Republican life of Pennsylvania who lived so short a and the general delivery of prisoners conseand deplorable chapter in the annals of New York. "On his recent visit to this with Secretary Shaw and has advanced criminology in this county it was not more city," writes the Philadelphia correspondcriminology in this county it was not more city," writes the Philadelphia correspondthan has occurred or is likely to occur in ent of our esteemed New York contemany of the many prisons in the country. porary, "Mr. CORTELYOU made inquiries It is within recent memory that the BID-DLE boys carried out a very much more daring escape from the prison in the heart of the city of Pittsburg, and it was only tremendous majorities that have been rea few years ago that a man walked out of the Tombs, the famous prison in New delphia. With Philadelphia certain for York, city, and disappeared as effectually ROOSEVELT by an overwhelming majority,' as if the earth bad swallowed him up; notwithstanding there were hundreds of the shrewdest detectives in the profession put that he should have at his disposal the upon his track.

Now that the feverish excitement of the past few days has cooled down people are the New York fight." viewing the tragedy in a very much more reasonable manner. Of course there will al ways be those prone to charge negligence on the part of some one, but looking at the candidates in Philadelphia," are the baltragedy from every point of view possible lot box stuffers who during other than we cannot see that it would either be just or possible to charge negligence on the part of either sheriff TAYLOR or deputy

JACKSON. Certain rules and regulations concerning the government of the jail had been laid down. Among these were two that bear directly on the case. First, deputy sheriff Jackson is supposed to go on duty at eight o'clock in the morning and go off and the Manufact ure's club of Philadelat five in the evening. Second, turnkey phia. The opportunity is created for them CONDO had orders to lock all the prisoners in their cells at 8:15 in the evening. This rule was qualified, however, by repeated instructions from the sheriff that under no conditions was the turnkey to enter the jail carrying the keys with him and without someone in authority out side.

While deputy JACKSON'S hours of duty were fixed it was understood that should ernor Pattison came to the public with he be needed at any other time he should ing and his associates in the Pennsylvania | the turnkey was in plain violation of the | was indicted for ballot box stuffing no pow--The defeat of Mr. BENNY FOCHT, of delegation on the homeward trip saw that explicit rules of the jail. With the pris- er other than corrupt courts could have aware that he had since been stricken with or called for assistance. But the moment an important office in the city. In New Haves provided with shot. he entered the jail door carrying the keys with him conditions were exactly reversed. sible. In 1888 the late Senator QUAY, then Of course it may be said that he did not Chairman of the Republican National comsuspect an ambush. But prisoners are prisoners and every precaution should be should have prompted him at all times to act upon this assumption.

> It would have taken only a few moments to have called the deputy, or, failing in that, it would have been better had he wait ed until the sheriff's family returned, which would have been only an hour

> While it is not our intention to detract one ot from the good character of the faithful old turnkey we feel that in justice to others the case should be set forth on its merits. so that the public will understand fully can not possibly be charged to sheriff TAY-LOR or deputy JACKSON.

> > Parker Among Them.

Judge PARKER is not only an enigma but constant source of consternation to the Republicans. When he doesn't talk they urge him to garrulity and when he does they complain because he says what they didn't want him to say. His habit of swimming every morning is an abominahis predecessors in office, a sort of official tion to them. It is such a rational habit. family organized for mutual help and con- indicative of physical and mental strength and order, and they can't endure it. They don't want him to ride horseback either, in his rational way. It probably invites comparison with the mad plunges of ROOSEVELT and they can't tolerate it. His custom of attending to his own business is likewise offensive to them

But they will have to get along the best they can with this sort of thing until after the election and then there will be no reason why it should give them offence HITCHCOCK, who have neither civic pride naturally, in the dignity and decorum of our Chief Magistrate. In other words during the campaign, after his election and during his incumbency of the office Judge PARKER will behave himself as becomes a well conditioned and properly restrained gentle man. He will only speak when he may do so with propriety and when he speaks it will be in a tone and temper which will command him to the favor of intelligentand patriotic citizens.

We are sorry for our dispairing friends, the enemy. We might be even willing to advise Judge PARKER to do something a trifle absurd or say something that might be criticised, just to please them, because his election is so certain that a trifling mistake or two couldn't compass his deeat. But unfortunately for them Judge average cost of living during the past eight Republic thus governed can endure. It his public and private conduct that he PARKER has so well disciplined himself in couldn't possibly bring himself to such absurdities as eating bears' claws without table implements or sleeping in snow drifts and any lapse from the habits of civilization of lesser magnitude wouldn' do the Republicans any good at all.

The Philadelphia System.

According to the New York Herald National committee proposes to introduce quent up it will constitute a most tragic Philadelphia methods into the politics of regarding the Philadelphia Republican organization, its methods and those men who have been so successful in rolling up the corded for Republican candidates in Philacontinues the correspondent in question, "the Republican National Chairman feels services of some of the leaders who can find it convenient to lend a helping hand in

> The leaders "who have been so success ful in rolling up the tremendous majorities that have been recorded for Republican election times are engaged in all sorts of predatory pursuits in Baltimore, Washington and other cities in which the criminal population is large. These gentlemen are employed by Insurance Commissioner DURHAM and his lieutenants to perform the service and are paid by them, with money contributed for the purpose by distinguished members of the Union League by other ruffians who pad the assessors'lists and are paid for their work by the same persons out of the funds obtained in the same way. There is nothing mysterious about the "Philadelphia system."

> But Mr. CORTELYOU ought to know that it won't work in New York. In order to be successful such a system must have the protection of the courts and Philadelphia is the only city in the United States York no such thing would have been posmittee, tried to introduce the Philadelphia methods there. He succeeded in bribing made no headway in New York and Cor-TELYOU won't succeed any better.

The St. Petersburg Tragedy.

The assassination of M. VON PLEHVE. Minister of the Interior in the government of Russia, was not altogether a matter of surprise in well-informed circles and among diplomatists. Of course the assassination of any man causes a shock and the tragedy in St. Petersburg was no exception. But it was widely known that his life has been threatened frequently of late that if there is any responsibility at all it and that he made no effort to placate his enemies. Next to the Czar in power it was popularly believed that he was responsible for whatever appeared reactionary in the government and the enmity of the malcontents centred upon him.

M. Von Plehve had been Director of the Department of Police previously to his elevation to the seat in the ministry a little more than two years ago, and he carhis new field of action. In other words, his methods were secret, not to say sinister, and created antagonisms. The severity of his punishments added fuel to the flame of enmity which increased as his power multiplied, and even those about him were either in St. Petersburg or any other Euro-

pean capital. There was little in M. VON PLEHVE'S character which challenged admiration outside of his intellectual force, personal courage and official energy. He was for the Czar and worked for the aggrandizement of his empire without too nice a regard for methods. Results were his aim and he achieved them sometimes by devious ways. His death is the result largely of his fidelity and his determination. His predecessor in office came to his end in the same way on April 16th, 1902, and his successor is likely to meet the same fate, if the policies of the government remain unchanged.

----Newspapering in Huntingdon must ne like the game of see-saw, all ups and downs. Last winter H. E. KIRK began the publication of the Journal and in February the Monitor suspended publication. Now the latter has resumed and the former sus-

-Wednesday evening sheriff Taylor received a telephone message from Petersburg in effect that two colored men had committed a rape on a young white girl of that place, and that they were headed this

Swell the Republican Campaign Fund.

From the Johnstown Democrat. Secretary Shaw's prayer for high prices has been answered even more quickly than perhaps he anticipated. The beef trust was evidently in close telepathic touch who have small incomes and large families are on the verge of a beef famine. Secretary Shaw may have known that Chairman Cortelyou has invited the packer's combine to contribute to the Republican campaign fund. If so, the cause of the butchers' strike and resulting great advance in price for meat is made clearer, for no doubt Secretary Shaw prays also that large contributions may be received. The administration has the heef trust in its power and can make the beef barons come down," for by ordering the district attorneys in the packing centers to present the evidence to the United States grand juries that the beef barons have conspired to restrain trade and put up prices, indictments would follow and their conviction and incarceration in the penitentiary would result. The enormous profits the beef barons are now making on

Murdered by Bandits. Coal Company's Paymaster and Driver Held up in

the meat they have in cold storage will

more than pay any contributions to the Republican campaign fund.

Mountains. The Robbers Secure Over \$3000. Charles Hayes, a driver employed by the Puritan Coal company, is dead and Patrick Campbell, the company's paymaster, lies fatally wounded at the Altoona hospital as a result of a hold-up which occurred on the township road leading from Portage to Puritan.

The two men in a buggy were taking a satchel, containing about \$3000 with which to pay the coal comany's employes at Puritan, from the Adams Express company office at Portage to the coal mines. At a point about three-quarters of a mile out of Portage they were suddenly fired upon by a party of three men armed with shotguns.

Hayes fell to the bottom of the buggy, pierced by 37 buckshot wounds in his neck and breast and died about half an hour later. Campbell was hit in the shoulder and fell from the buggy. Campbell and Hayes left Portage early

in the morning, after receiving the money by express. Both men were armed, but not a sign of trouble was noted during the drive until a lonely part of the mountain road was reached. Here suddenly three men, who made no pretense at disguise, leaped from a clump of trees and opened fire on the men in the carriage with revolvers is a shock that will likely jar that gentle- feets of exhausted energy. But nobody he had complete command of the situa- was saved and has ever since been enjoying and shotguns. Neither Campbell nor

buggy at the first shot. A charge of buck-shot almost tore Campbell's face off and rendered him unconscious. They were discovered in this condition by a passing team five minutes later. As soon as Campbell regained consciousness he asked about taken in handling them. Good judgment a few thousand voters in Brooklyn, but the money, but the precious valise had disappeared. Messengers were at once dispatched to telegraph offices and telephones, and the entire mountain district was quickly aroused. Within an hour after the shooting four posses were in pursuit of the handits, but no trace of them had been dis covered by noon. The injured men were age , where Hayes died.

The poulace is terribly excited over the outrage and threaten to lynch the perpetrators if they are captured. Campbell was taken to Altoona on the day express. He is dangerously wounded, there being 15 bullet wounds in bis face, head and body. Two shots pierced his right lung. Another hit his mouth and two struck in his wrist. When the miners heard of the hold-up they also organized searching parties and are now on the hunt. The three highwaymen looked like Italians.
Pursued by 800 determined men, the

three murderers are hiding in Ceader Swamp, about seven miles from Portage, on the Bedford county line. One of the fugitives is injured, but not enough to effect his flight. In parties of about 20 the pursuing men are scattered out over the entire boundary of the laurel thicket ried the methods of the police service into and swamp, which is 12 miles long and seven miles wide.

Up until 11 o'clock in the morning the leaders of the posse were working at Randall. Shortly after that hour Justice McCartney, of Beaverdale, a town about six miles to the south of Portage, noticed three men running across the road toward the swamp. McCartney called upon about constantly expecting a tragedy. That it 20 followers to hurry. They fired, and came, therefore, caused little astonishment | before reaching the swamp one of the fugitives fell. Another volley of shots rang out as the fallen man attempted to rise, and he stumbled again. His companions lifted him to his feet and the three hurried into the swamp. When Justice McCartney and his posse arrived, they saw a trail of blood leading from where the man had

fallen into the swamp.

They followed, but when about 50 yards, in lost the trail. The party then separated one man being detailed to Beaverdale and the others scattering through the swampy laurel path. Although they watched the roads and searched the swamp for two hours, they could not recover the trail. More men began to arrive, and the search was continued all night and pickets are out watching every road and cowpath leading from the swamps. Hundreds of others are forcing their way through the interior of the dense undergrowth. The country is so rough that it is impossible to get a horse to travel into the swamp. There are a few who know the trail, but thess few are being separated and placed in the different parties to act as guides.

Paymaster Campbell's condition is improved, but still precarious. The hospital physicians believe he will recover. His trip Saturday was to have been his last. A bank has been organized at Portage, and miners are to be paid there.

-Sunday and Monday were two of the hottest days of the season in Belleway. Up to the time of going to press no fonte, in some places the thermometer more definite news has been obtained. registering 100 degrees in the shade.

Spawls from the Keystone.

-Meyersdale miners are still on a strike and refuse to hear propositions for settle-

-The last small-pox pat in Johnstown's municipal hospital was dischaged on Monday.

-Fifteen dairymen were arrested at Williamsport and held for trial at court Tues-

day, charged with using formaldehyde. Ebensburg is to have a fair this year. The management announces that September 20th, 21st, 22nd and 23rd are the dates decided

-Mrs. Margaret Rush, of Derry, an inmate of the Westmoreland county home, committed suicide by jumping from a third-story

-Although nearly 98 years old, William Criswell, of Reading township, Adams county, worked in the harvest field making a full day. He takes long walks daily and reads without spectacles.

-Annie Waltz, aged 17, is under arrest at Williamsport, charged with causing the death of her infant child by strangulation. The child's body was found in a box. The mother is very ill at the hospital.

-George C. Groff, of Lewisburg. George C. Butz, of State College, and Enos B. Engle, of Waynesboro, have been appointed official inspectors of nurseries in Pennsylvania to protect trees from San Jose scale and other

-Clinton county Democrats Tuesday nominated William T. Young, of Farrandsville, for the Legislature : Henry Hipple, of Lock Haven, for District Attorney, and J. D. Eckel, of Greene township, for County Surveyor.

-Samuel Potter, the aged mail carrier, who was run-down by a passenger train on the Lewisburg and Tyrone railroad Wednesday afternoon, at the fair grounds, Lewisburg, died at his home at Potters Mills, Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

-Gregory Samazero was killed at Scottdale, Westmoreland county, on Saturday night, by having a mattock driven deep into his brain. He was found dead in a chair in the road. A photograph pointed out as that of the murderer caused the arrest of Michael

-As he was returning from the cemetery Friday, where he had just arranged for the burial of a 3-year-old son, Arthur, William Thomas was stopped by his physician and told that another son, John Raymond, had just died. Both children were victims of diptheria.

-Mrs. John Carlos, of Freeland, saw High constable Ludwig taking a pig to the borough pound Monday. The pig became unmanageable and cut up such capers that Mrs. Carlos gave way to uncontrollable laughter. She burst a blood vessel and is in a serious condition.

-Dr. J. C. Miller, of Jeannette, who is under indictment for performing a criminal operation that resulted in the death of Miss Dollie Tyger, a Gypsy, at Barnesboro, is again in the toils. He is charged with having performed an operation on Mrs. Julia Gemery, of Greensburg, on July 3rd.

-The spread of small-pox in the eastern part of Indiana county has so alarmed the ed the State Board of health for asssistance. The Pennsylvania railroad is building a coal road through that section and several of their workmen have contracted the disease. -Oscar Mowery, a huckleberry picker, was taken to the DuBois hospital Sunday evening with a severe bullet wound in his left breast. The weapon slipped out of the holster in which Mowery was carrying it and was discharged on striking the ground.

upward course. -Awakened by burglars sawing a panel from a rear door of his residence, John White, of Bradenville, Westmoreland county, rose, got his gun and started down stairs. The robbers took to their heels, with White in pursuit. After a run of almost a mile he captured one of them, a tramp, who gave the name of John Adams, of Trenton.

The bullet entered his right side, taking an

-Mrs. Louisa Netznik, the woman who was badly burned Thursday night at her home near South Fork by the explosion of a lamp, died at her home late Friday night, after undergoing intense suffering for about twenty-four hours. She was 25 years of age and is survived by her husband and four children, the oldest of which is aged 8 years.

-Charles Wilner, an elderly man of Shamokin, is dying from an attack of hiccoughs which started ten days ago. For two days family remedies were tried to stop them, but without avail, and physicians have since been treating him. Owing to his advanced age the spasms are rapidly reducing him to a condition of weakness from which it is feared he will not recover.

-While out berrying, Myron Rarick aged 19. of Painter Run, Tioga county, was bitten in the ankle by a huge rattle snake. Without the least hesitation he whipped out his jack-knife, cut out the affected flesh, and after allowing the wound to bleed freely for a time, tied a cord tightly around the leg just above the ankle. The only bad effect he experienced was the soreness caused by outting out the piece of flesh.

-Clark Smith, of Cornpropst Mills, in company with Mr. Miller, of Huntingdon, while tramping through the woods near his farm last week, had an experience that for s short time threatened serious ending While going along a side path Mr. Smith's attention was attracted, and, not looking where he was stepping, suddenly heard the rattle of a snake. On looking down he found an immense rattler coiled around his leg, with its fangs so securely buried in his gum boot that it was almost impossible to shake it

-Preparations are being made for a meeting of independent bituminous coal operators and shippers to be held at Altoona in September, when it is intended to formally organize the proposed Bituminous Coal Trade league, says the Johnstown Democrat. This call will be issued by ex-Judge J. B. Mc-Enally, of Clearfield, who will act under his instructions from more than 100 operators and shippers, who have signified their readiness to preceed on the lines of the address is sued June 11th, by the Philadelphia committee. The object is to form an organization strong enough to protect the small operator in his right.