Democratice Hatchman

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Ink Slings.

-If spooning is to be cut out at Atlantic City what's the use of going there any-

-Politics make strange bed-fellows, but that ain't a patchin' to what some cases in court do.

-The new Water street wall looks strong enough to withstand even a Japanese attack in force.

-This is the day of the political flopper, next comes the time for the political whopper.

-Any young man voting on age this fall could be proud of being able to say that he had cast his first ballot for Judge PARKER.

-The evidence against DOMINIC was not so very convincing, but he needs a term in the penitentiary and the jury probably convicted him on general principles.

-Tonight the big pugs JEFFRIES and MUNRO will come together in San Francisco. No one will be much concerned as to which one gets licked or how hard the licking is.

-It will take more than Mr. CABROLL D. WRIGHT's statistics to induce the workingman to believe that he is earning more money now-a-days than he is spending for his living.

-Mellon's food and malted milks will be of more importance around the imperial maintenance of government they are just Russian palace now than the remnants of for government is essential to the preservathe Russian fleet or the rehabilitation of tion of property and the protection of life.

-The Turkish minister of the Navy being werth a little over twelve million government are unjust and enervating and dollars on a salary of eight thousand it is not to be expected that we will get what is coming to us so very soon.

-The population of Japan increased over thirteen million during the twentyone years preceding 1893, but at the rate they are being killed off in those mad assaults upon Port Arthur the next census of the Mikado's realm will likely not prove as promising.

-The millions of bugs that swarmed down on Bellefonte Sunday evening were not woggle bugs, but it is just probable that not having anybody to play with in WETZEL'S swamp-the Governor being away at St. Louis-they decided on having an outing and floated up here to pester us.

-Mr. jail-breaker-semi-murderer-watch stealer GREEN has been busying himself band our resources before and after the lately trying to place his troubles on the election this year and not allow the robravishing-jail-breaker-semi-murderer DIL- bery to continue beyond the election and LON, but no one has appeared yet who has up until the inauguration without comthe temerity to say that Mr. GREEN was plaint. We all knew, in August 1892, as not old enough to know the difference bet ween right and wrong.

ten-stroke with DOMINIC and the shoes on perpetrated in the confidence that after the Tuesday and the pretty part of it all is election the remedy could be applied and af- November he will resume his wild career ing election. Other voters can qualify to ly to get into the same relative condition in which the Italian's feet and the shoes, which were supposed to be so incriminating, appeared before the jury.

-It was not a matter of much surprise that it should have taken all of yesterday afternoon to empanel a jury in the GREEN and DILLON cases. The panel was almost exhausted before twelve men who had not previously formed opinions that would interfere with their giving a verdict according to the evidence could be secured. The case has become so notorious that few Centre countians have not reached a verdict in their own minds already.

-A London expert says that betting men should give up the habit after they have reached the age of fifty ; because of their tendency to make mistakes after they have reached that age. The advice seems to be good. While a man is no longer regarded as being old at fifty he has either reached the time of over cautiousness or over recklessness and if he is a betting man the results will prove unprofitable to him either way he is effected.

-Col. JOHN A. DALEY is one of the gallant old soldiers whose days of usefulness are regarded as being ended. That is, the LOVE, LAMB, KNISELY, WOMELSDORF combination thought he was of no further use to them and he was euchred out of a nomination his party really wished to bestow upon him. Of course the Colonel may be a dead duck in their particular pond, but then their pond may not prove to be as big as they thought it.

-We infer from posters hanging about the town that Judge Love is to open his simultaneously the cost of living took campaign in the court house yard on Saturday evening, September third. The occasion is an "Ice Cream Festival and Republican Rally." It CARROLL D. WRIGHT's effort to first conis particularly appropriate that the two fuse and then deceive the public with jug should go hand in hand, for the frapped gled figures is the most disreputable and extract of the cow is about the only thing we can think of that would not be frozen stiffer by the frost that seems to surround the Judge

a Morgan can't buy.



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Old Signs Anew. The sounds of industrial troubles in all ections of the country are not the only indications of similarity between the conditions now and those which were present in 1892 and preceded the financial paralysis of the following year. Then the treasury deficits were the fore-runners of the outward movement of gold and the ultimate panic and forced purchase of treasure to prevent bankruptcy. We can all recall the events of that unfortunate period. Labor strikes against reductions of wages culminated in July of that year in the Homestead slaughter. Immediately afterward came the big treasury deficit for the same month and then after the defeat of HARRIson for re-election came the panic which was inevitable.

In 1892, as now, the commercial paralysis was the result of excessive taxation. Taxes are just or unjust levies upon the earnings of the people. If they are necessary to the But taxes in excess of that which is necessary to the maintenance of economical the exactions under the McKINLEY law were excessive in 1892 as those under the DINGLEY law are excessive now. Then they brought on the panic of 1893 by exhausting the resources of the people and compelling treasury deficits first and finally gold exportations. The same conditions are present again but the evil consequences may be averted.

That is to say by checking the profligacy which in 1892 aggravated the evil and made the remedy impossible, the events which followed in 1893 may be prevented. But the course which was taken then must be avoided now. That is to say we must not allow the imperialists to pursue their destructive course before and after the presidential election this year as we did in 1892. In other words it is a duty to huswe all know now that there is a panic impending. But then we tamely submitted -Mr. HENRY CUTE QUIGLEY made a to the evils which we knew were being us pursue the other course this time. That is, let us begin to take care of our resources national and individual, before they are entirely exhausted and with such precautions and a Democratic administration afterward we will be secure.

> -Every man who expects to vote for the next President-ALTON B. PARKERshould be sure that his name is upon the Registry before September 7th. After that date it will be too late.

> > Wright's Bogus Statistics.

The laboring element of the country is taking notice of Mr. CORROLL D. WRIGHT'S statistics. Mr. WRIGHT who never was anything other than a scurvy politician with an inclination to figures has been trying to show that the increase of wages during recent years has been equal if not greater than the increase in the expenses of living. To accomplish this result he has made a comparison of the wage rates of 1893 with those of 1903 and a similar comparison of the cost of commodities in 1901 with those of 1903. It is contemptible fraud but just what might have been expected from an official sycophant like WRIGHT.

Wages were lowest in 1893 but the purchasing power of a day's work in that year was high. Wages were highest in 1903 and the purchasing power of a day's labor less than ten years before, but still a good average. But after the meridian of 1893 the wages of labor began to decline and the upward trend. The result is that during the last year the tendency has been constantly and rapidly against labor and contemptible exhibition of partisan char-

latanism which we can call to mind. But as we have observed the labor element of American citizenship, the hest, -The entire estate of the late Governor truest and most intelligent, has taken PATTISON has been appraised at only nine notice of Mr. WRIGHT's attempted fraud thousand dollars. While most persons and the consequence will be disastrous to who knew him probably believed him to be WRIGHT. For example the business agent well off in this world's goods the measure of the Philadelphia branch of the Electricof esteem in which his memory will be held ians' association in an interview publishwill be heightened by this evidence of his ed in the Philadelphia Ledger the other. scrupulous honesty in politics. There is day shows that the \$2 a day earned by no doubt of his having had opportunities electricians five years ago went further toto become very rich, but Governor PATTI- ward discharging the cost of living than son's ideals of riches were founded rather the \$3.20 which they receive now, notwithon spiritual than worldly treasures. Like standing the fact that the trade of the SAMUEL J. RANDALL he died a poor man, electrician is a growing one and the de but rich in the things that all the wealth of mand for such services is greater than the supply.

A United Democracy

The Democracy enters the impending campaign with the pleasant spectacle of a united party to cheer it to victory. Mr. WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN, that magnificent combination of conscience and eloquence, is scarcely less enthusiastic in the support of the ticket than JAMES E. CARTER and FREDERICK R. COUDERT, of New York, illustrious constitutional lawyers, whose legal ideas of sound money kept them out of the fight during the campaigns of 1896 and 1900. PATRICK COL-LINS. of Massachusetts: SENATOR PETTUS. of Alabama, who differ so widely on nonessentials are to-day like men of a single mind in support of the ticket and the result is that in every section of the country there is the confidence which increases energy and inspires confidence.

There is a tradition that in this country of splendid achievement and unmeasured resources that which is needed is always available. And there never was a time in which the united and earnest efforts of the Democracy were so much needed. Can any thoughtful man intelligently review the events of the past three years without a feeling of dread of what might have occurred? With ROOSEVELT in the office of President, absolutely unrestrained, for the obligations of the constitution and the laws and his oath of office never influenced him in the least, there is no possible way of estimating the consequences if his caprice had taken a dangerous turn, as it might have done at any moment. A united Democracy is a guarantee against that danger.

The harmony in the Democratic party, herefore, which assures the success of the Democratic ticket, may be justly regarded as a Providential dispensation to save this grand Republic from destruction. ROOSE-VELT is behaving well now, but his deportment is not the consequence of inclination At this time last year he was pursuing a different course. Then he was "cavorting" though the country at the expense of the railroads under forced tribute depending on padded bills for service to recompense them, while now he is attending strictly to business. But the change is of the head rather than the heart and for the purpose of deceiving the public. If he were not a candidate now he would be

-Remember that it is but a few days until the registration of voters closes. Wednesday, September 7th, is the last day.

Roosevelt Bound to Trusts.

President McCALL, of one of the big New York insurance companies, who has hitherto professed to be a Democrat, has declared that he is this year for the Republican ticket. Mr. J. PIERPONT MORGAN'S principal Philadelphia partner has become the collecting agent of the Republican national committee. Mr. STILLMAN, Mr. JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER'S cashier, has announced his earnest support of ROOSEVELT. ANDREW CARNEGIE has offered to contribute half a million dollars to the Republican campaign fund. Mr. MORGAN himself states that he is reconciled to ROOSEVELT and Mr. ROCKE-FELLER is striving with all his might for the success of the Republican party. Mr. SCHWAB bas also aligned himself on that

These gentlemen represent the genius of rusts. Rockefeller and Morgan are the head of the combination and the others, well paid agents and instruments. For a time they made a pretense of being opposed to ROOSEVELT but it was false and fraudulent. There never was a moment that a danger of TEDDY's defeat for the nomination would not have brought them actively into the fight in his behalf. In fact it may be asserted without fear of contradiction that it was they who kept oppoition to his nomination out of the field. But they wanted to force him to petition for their support and on their own terms and they have succeeded. They have him inder mortgage.

It may be accepted as a truism that gentlemen of the ROCKFELLER, MORGAN and CARNEGIE stripe will never support a Democratic candidate for President. They may have a choice among Republicans or a reason for making one Republican bind himself to them; but they know that all Democrats are against their interests for the fundamental principles of that party re diametrically opposed to the system which they pursue in business. Therefore whatever political predilections gentlemen may have, if they are opposed to trusts and the financial conditions which create trusts, they must be opposed to the party and the candidate which is under the control of those men and ROOSEVELT is so bound.

-Do you know that you are register ed? If not, be certain that you are before the 7th of September or it will be too late. -Subscribe for the WATCHMAN.

Mr. Pulitzer's Indictment.

In an open letter to the President, published on Tuesday, Mr. JOSEPH PULITZER, editor of the New York World, quotes from twenty-six speeches delivered by THEO-DORE ROOSEVELT between November, 1897, and May, 1903, in every one of which the spirit of militarism, the desire for conquest and the yearning for war, and blood and suffering were the dominant features. Mr. PULITZER shows that the triumphs of peace do not appeal to the ROOSEVELT mind. The achievements of art and science, the victories of industry make no impression on his mind. It is the operation militant that secures his sympathy. He wants

to crush and destroy and devastate. The American people are a peculiarly peaceful people. In war they have proved valiant, courageous and capable. But they have not sought war. Their contentions have been in the fields of industrial activity. The conquests which appealed to the minds of the fathers of the Republic were those of production and creative effort. To make two blades of grass grow where previcusly one developed was their ambition and the result was entirely satisfactory. At least the country prospered phenomenally and increased in wealth and strength with a rapidity never measured or even dreamed of before. But these were the achievements of peace, the triumphs of industry and intelligence.

ROOSEVELT's idea is to change the trend of American public sentiment. He wants what NAPOLEON wanted a little more than a bundred years ago and he desires to achieve the results by the same processes. If the cut was accepted—weavers would make \$6.50 per week, not enough to support a family with the present high cost of living. in every direction. WASHINGTON was a tame figure in the affairs of his day and generation compared with BISMARK and ROOSEVELT imitates BISMARK rather than follow the example of WASHINGTON. It is the more spectacular course and ROOSE-VELT is spectacular. But the American why it is that the cost of maintaining the Federal Government has increased 42 per cent. within the last ten years, while the population of the country has increased less than 6 per cent. In this connection, a writer in the New York Evening Post furnishes the following instruction table: people are not and when they recover from the frenzy of ROOSEVELS they will regret that it ever existed.

Young Men Who Cannot Vote.

Don't forget the fact that young Demo crats who voted on age last fall, and whose names are not upon the Registry, cannot, acting as he did then. If he is elected in under any circumstances, vote at the comtheir residence and the payment of a tax. and thus secure their votes, whether registered or not, but the young man who voted on age at the election of 1903 will be de prived of this privilege, for the reason that if his name is not upon the Registry there will be no tax assessed against him, and as he has never paid a tax, and cannot until he is properly assessed, he cannot qualify as the law requires and consequently is prohibited voting.

Do not overlook this important fact Republican registration assessors are in the habit of "overlooking" the names of Democrats who voted on age and in this way prevent thousands from voting every year Do not let such a trick win this time. Be sure that every young Democrat is registered and at the polls to vote.

-There are always men who are negligent about their voting. If not registered they will refuse to go to the election. This is the class of men that Democrats should be sure are upon the Registry list. The doubtful vote will be with the Democracy this fall and it is the doubtful voter who never cares whether he is registered or not. Fix this vote for the Demo cratic ticket by seeing that it is prepared to vote. This you must do before the evening of September 7th.

-The dam in the river at Lock Haven is in danger of becoming a thing of the past. Heretofore the Pennsylvania railroad has kept it in repair, but that corporation is said to have decided against fixing it up again. In such an event the citizens of Lock Haven are face to face with a have of th \$10,000 repair bill or else lose the fine body simply because it is thought to be good of water that has been such an attraction politics. Mr. Elkin has no real qualificaat that city. Lock Haven people are progressive, however, and are not afraid to spend money in public enterprises, so we take it that when the time comes, rather than lose their boating and bathing the necessary money for repairs will be forthcoming.

The most important matter for Democratic voters to attend to now is to see that each and every man who will vote for PARKER and DAVIS is properly registered. The registration closes on Wednesday, September 7th, and the voter whose name is not upon that list always has trouble in casting his ballot. This is a tion. Mills and factories which are usually matter that should be attended to at once. Save time and trouble on election day by seeing that your name is upon the Registry

-The Bellefonte athletics and Snow Shoe base ball teams met on the diamond here yesterday afternoon and the visitors were defeated by the score of 9 to 7.

Spawls from the Keystone

-Huntingdon expects to have a silk mill in operation soon

-Seven murder cases are scheduled for the August criminal court, which convenes at Greensburg, Aug. 29th.

-Meadow Green has a 12-year old farmer who led all his neighbors in getting in his hay and grain crops. Good boy!

-They have a mighty mean thief in Loca-Haven. The other night he stole a piece of crepe from a store door in that town.

-The Memorial hospital, at Johnstown, contains nearly a score of typhoid fever cases, many of them, however, from outside the city.

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How Republican "Prosperity" is Fat tening New England Working-

Never in the history of the cotton man

mills were absolutely closed, and in New Bedford some mills have not operated their looms in full for more than nine months. There has been so much enforced idleness

that public and private property have been extensively drawn up. The New Bedford union of spinners has paid out five or six thousand dollars in curtailment allowances.

Mayor Ashley, of that city, says he has never seen so serious a situation among the working people, and he urges public works to give employment. The poor department of the city is being drawn upon

history as a mill centre. The outline of production has cut down the weekly pay of production has cut down the weekly pay of production has cut down the past few

of production has cut down the week, por roll in the city \$70,000. In the past few months the drain on the Fall River poor months the drain of the fall River poor mon

department has increased rapidly and "to-day fully a third more is being distributed from the city store and the department in general than at any previous time in the

ity's history."
This is a bad condition of affairs surely,

and if matters are so bad, what would be the result if the workers accepted a further cut of 12 1-2 per cent. in wages. It is said that with full time—which is not promised

Our "World Power" Galt.

If Republican newspapers and Republican politicians want to discuss the issue of "Jeffersonian simplicity" let them explain why it is that the cost of maintaining the

2,814,000

From the New York World, August 18th.

Teddy and Grover.

President Roosevelt's administration has

added \$18,000,000 a month, or \$600,000 a

day, or \$2,500 an hour, more to the cost of

Government than was paid during the last four years of President Cleveland's admin-

A Belated Councilman.

not to make any speeches in this campaign, after holding a lengthy conference on the subject with the Republican leaders. This decision is a most belated one, and will not half him any mith into the limit of the leaders.

not help him any with right-thinking

voters. Mr. Elkin was nominated several months ago for the high and honorable position of judge of the Supreme court of the State. With a man who had a proper

conception of the position he was thus placed in an immediate and complete re-

tirement from political activity would have

followed. But Mr. Elkin did not see

things that way. A short time afterward he announced that he proposed to still run

things in his own county of Indiana, and

to mix in politics there as of yore. Then came the death of Senator Quay, and Mr. Elkin plunged up to his neck in politics in the vain effort to seize the dead leader's

seat. Failing in this his next move was to

accompany the Pennsylvania delegation to the Republican national convention in the

hope of fostering his political aspirations.

will take no part in the campaign. Under

all the circumstances this announcement has no value. It is certainly not dictated by any appreciation which Mr. Elkin may

tions for the judiciary, and the voters of

Pennsylvania will do wisely to keep him

off the bench, and thus afford him an op-portunity to follow his natural bent for dabbling in the political mire.

Mines Close for Campaign.

ALTOONA, Aug. 23.-During July and

August the production of soft coal in the Central Pennsylvania field has fallen to

the lowest ebb known in 10 years. The

55,000 operatives of the mines have been

working but two and three days per week.

e proprieties of his position, but

John P. Elkin is said to have decided

from the New Orleans Times Democrat.

From the Springfield Republican (Ind.)

-Hon. James Kerr, of Clearfield, at the last meeting was elected a member of the state committee, Young Men's Christian association, bituminous region department.

-A young man named William G. Stiffler Never in the history of the cotton manufacturing industry in Rhode Island has there been as serious a general depression as prevails to-day. Mills that have never been before shut down for vacation periods and seldom have run on short time are either now running on half their usual time or else are closed.

A staff correspondent of the Boston Transcript says that some of the Fall River mills were absolutely closed and in New has been lodged in the Lock Haven jail on the charge of stealing \$100 from George Coffey, clerk of a Mill Hall hotel. He admitted his guilt.

-When about to announce the benediction

at the Beaver Memorial M. E. church at Lewisburg Sunday evening Dr. J. L. Albritton, pastor of the church, who was formerly of Williamsport, became speechless and the congregation was dismissed -The large barn belonging to Geo. Dun-

nire near McVeytown was struck by light. ning Wednesday evening and destroyed with all its contents, except the stock and implements. The insurance lapsed a few weeks ago and the loss is about \$2,000.

-Sam K. Auterm, of New York City, was seen in Lock Haven Sunday with a four months old cub bear which he and Robert Byron of the same place caught in the Bald Eagle mountains south of Lock Haven, about three weeks ago. The bear is already becoming quite tame.

increasingly every week. Six years ago the city paid out \$60,000 on account of the long strike, and the prospects are that this season that sum will be much exceeded. A manufacturer says the condition is the worst that New Bedford has known in its -A peculiar automobile accident occurred at Philipsburg a few evenings ago. While drawing the gasoline from Dr. Andrew's machine, preparatory to sending it away, it took fire and the woodwork was totally consumed There was a gallon of gasoline in the tank and it made a terrific blaze.

-Information has been made by Pure Food Inspector, James Foust, against four merchants of Osceola, for selling hamburg steak and pork chops "doctored" with sulphides. It is said that this is the first instance that has come before the department where pork chops and steaks of any kind have been "preserved."

The Bedford Hawkeye, which is generally regarded as the personal organ of Joseph E. Thropp, is informed "that Mr. Thropp has not sought the congressional nomination, but that in the event of his endorsement by the democratic conferees he would stand for the best interests of the people regardless of political differences."

-Elmer From, aged 18 years, who lived with his father along the old pike in the Lewistown Narrows, directly opposite the dam, was drowned in the Juniata river near Bixler's on the 16th. He was subject to epilepsy and it is supposed he was attacked with a fit and fell out of his boat. The body was recovered about 2:30 o'clock that afternoon.

-Richard Keefe and wife, of Scottdale, have brought an action of trespass against the Pittsburg, McKeesport and Connellsville sum of \$10,000, for the loss of their son, Joseph Keefe, who was run down and killed by a car while standing on the crossing in Swedetown, a suburb of Scottdale, on July

-Out in Pike township, Clearfield county, Thomas Jefferson Bloom, a prosperous farmer, owns a ten-acre meadow that has produced a crop of timothy hay each successive season for ninety-eight years. The field was cleared and seeded by his grandfather, Wm. Bloom, in 1806, and has never been plowed, but is given a top dressing every two years. Twenty loads were garnered off the land this summer.

-This is a perfectly free country. A Norristown Judge has just decided that a girl has a right to sit on her best young man's lap; a New York judge has given an opinion that a boy may enjoy the privilege of snoring in church; a York judge has affirmed that the father of a girl has a right to throw her young man out of doors if he hangs on later than 11 o'clock; it has just been judiciously determined that a man does not have to have his mother-in-law in the house.

-A party of berry pickers under the direction of John B. Probst, of Lock Haven, have been camping out several weeks, gathering some of the finest huckleberries that have been brought to the Lock Haven market. The camp was nearly 40 miles away from that city in the mountains and was located in the heart of an extensive patch of berries. Fred Probst, of Lockport, who is over 70 But the atmosphere of Chicago proved very chilly, and he quickly turned his face homeward. Now it is announced that he over 6.060 quarts of fine huckleberries. over 6,060 quarts of fine huckleberries.

-An intoxicated man who said his name was Philip Lawrence, and his home in Houtzdale, provided the loiterers in the vicinity of the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg station, at Clearfield, with a thrill or two Friday afternoon by making a flying leap onto the pilot of a moving locomotive, The young man missed his footing partly and for a second it looked as if he would fall in front of the machine, but he clung to the upper work with his hands. The train was stopped and the man jumped down and ran

-J. W. Fetters and wife, an aged couple who live near Feightner's school house, about four miles from Greensburg, on the Mt. Pleasant road, together with the mother of Mrs. Fetters, who is aged 93 years, were the victims of a brutal assault and robbery between 12 and 1 o'clock one morning recently. The robbers broke in the door with a battering ram, knocked down Mrs. Fetters, bound and gagged her husband and ransack ed the house from garret to cellar, securing \$60 and a check for \$50 drawn in favor of the old man by his son, Dr. W. H. Fetters, of Scottdale. Two guns and a revolver that were in the house were broken and thrown into the yard. The old grandmother was not molested, but the fright and excitement farmers and others should begin at once to have caused nervous prostration that may prove fatal.

This week the largest workings of the Berwind-White coal company, at Windber, closed indefinitely for a lack of orders. The manufacturing depression eastward is the cause of the slump in coal producgood buyers have cut their orders in twain to await the result of the presidantial elec-

--- The great Centre county fair, which this year will be bigger and better than ever, is only about five weeks away and get their exhibitions in order.