- -colonel chambers.
- -The Republicaus had twice the crowd at Grange park that the Democrats had, but not one-tenth the enthusiasm.
- -The New York Democrats put the final cinch on the Empire State, on Wednesday, when they nominated Justice D. CADY HERRICK for Governor.
- -Centre county has spoken on the question of militarism. Homeopathic Colonels are al! right at Mt. Gretna or Somerset, but in Centre county-Well, that's different.
- -We haven't beard of a fight among the Republicans of Philipsburg as to which one is really entitled to the distinction of being the only and original chambers
- -Senator DAVID B. HILL's greeting to the Democracy of Centre county shows eye on the situation in all parts of the country.
- publican candidate for Vice-President-in government of more than \$7 per capita. Reading on Wednesday. The frost follows wherever he goes.
- -The little boy out at Sharon who found a paymaster's sack containing sixteen thou sand dollars and received twenty-five cents as a reward for returning it to the owner, has reason to be proud of his honest character, but there must be a tightness about that paymaster that even a flax-seed with a sledge behind it couldn't penetrate.
- -The result of the Republican primaries in Centre county last Saturday evening was rather disastrous to our friend edward r. chambers. In fact so disastrous as to knock the handle clear off his name. For the endorsement for Senator Mr. QUIG-LEY had 62 votes and Mr. chambers 12. Of course Mr. QUIGLEY is not going to the Senate, just yet, because Col. IRVIN carried Clearfield and Clinton counties, therefore he will be the Republican nominee.
- -At this time when the value of a Member at Harrisburg is measured almost sole- the people like it or not. ly for what he can accomplish for his constituents it would be worse than folly to flict on a willing people is overtaxation. defeat Mr. KEPLER. He will be very much needed at Harrisburg during the coming session, because he has the friends essential to the maintenance of efficient and the influence there to secure the best government is robbery quite as much, results in the way of appropriations for the even if the amounts are accounted for, as Philipsburg and Bellefonte hospitals and if they had been stolen. The Pennsylvania State College.
- -For District Attorney we have need of enervates the victims more than any other an active, promising young lawyer. While because it deprives them of that surplus Mr. H. H. HARSHBERGER is a very nice gentleman he is too much of an old fogy and resist injustice. It is the form of opfor that particular office. He would do pression which tyrants invariably adopt expressed regret for his riotous life in the efficient Representative for the next Conbetter as master of ceremonies at a quilt- because there is no legal redress for it. ing bee or an "apple snitzin." What There is political redress, however, and Centre county needs is a man like WIL- if the people of this country are wise, they LIAM GROH RUNKLE and, judging from the expressions to be heard on all sides, he is the man we are going to have for District Attorney.

-When Mr. WOMELSDORF makes a satisfactory explanation of his actions towards fellow Republicans who have been on the ticket with him in the past he will stand in much better favor with them. It is hardly reasonable that he should demand their enthusiastic support of his present candidacy in the face of the slashing he has been guilty of himself. In fact, PHIL's living. The Democratic book takes these big knife has been as dangerous to Centre Republicans in the past as President It shows that Mr. WRIGHT has not only ROOSEVELT'S big stick has been to some perverted the statistics but that l has deforeign powers.

-- If Mr. LAMB had any superior quali- he groups various articles and ma es averfications for the office of Prothonotary it ages in certain groups, which have no rewould be different, but it is not known lation with each other, and assumes that that he is equipped for anything in particu- the result is a correct statement of the rellar except the work he is doing now. On the other hand Mr. KIMPORT has had years penses of living. of experience in the office. He is admirably adapted for it. both by his pleasing disposition and his thorough knowledge of the business of keeping the court records. In fact he would be an ideal Prothonotary and the truth precludes our saying so much for his opponent.

--- JOHN NOLL represents one of the old- fuse the mind of farmers, and make them est and most numerous families in Centre | believe that agriculture has been a proscounty. He is an honorable representative perous industry during the last few years, difficult process but probably worth all it QUAY or personal ambitions which QUAY too; a gentleman who has lived a sober, upright life, earning a living for his family ceptionally productive, and puts it in that only guarantee the result desired but it sions appear to be against the machine. as a mason. He is the kind of a man class. Wool, on the other hand, was not a who knows the needs of the working peo- successful commodity during the last year for the frauds. The other plan is to put an ple, especially, and he is the kind of a man and he puts that in the list of clothing, so who should represent them in the Legisla- as to make it appear that expenses of farmture. Mr. NoLL is not only a skilled ers were light while the products of the mechanic, but a well-read gentleman, up farm were of a high value. This trick is in the affairs of State and could be depend- fully exposed and explained in the Demoed on to act with the best of judgment in cratic campaign book. passing upon the laws proposed for Pennsylvania.

-The solicitude of Mr. HARTER, the parisons in the dullest year of the decade editor of the Gazette, for "the veteran edi- and ends them in the most prosperous. tor of the WATCHMAN" is most pathetic. That is to say, he begins with the papic In fact we were so moved by his concern that tears as large as horse chestnuts flow- ally prosperous year of 1903, thus estabed from the weak old eyes of the veteran lishing the false pretense that the DINGwhen he read of the plan that the Demo- LEY law has maintained prices from becrats are making to wreck the WATCH- ginning to end. Now as a matter of fact, MAN and humiliate its editor. It is too from 1903 to 1904 there has been a rapid bad, however, that tom's great, generous, and continuous depreciation in value and overflowing heart should waste its sympa- decrease in wages. In other words, in an thy, on such "a rebel reprobate," because emergency, the DINGLEY law has signally Judge Love will need that all after No- failed to fulfill its promise of maintaining vember 8th. Meanwhile the WATCHMAN prices. Not only that, but the Democratic will work right on in the effort to get a campaign book clearly proves that the clean, non-partisan Judge on the bench in Republican managers have conspired to de-Centre county and when that is done the ceive the people on this important point. public will find that the slopping over in the Gazette office will be of another kind. of the reputation of CARROLL D. WEIGHT.



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people inevitable.

Profligacy in Government.

mands upon the treasury and given some

pledge of a more economical administration

in the future the public might have re-

garded with some measure of complacency

the great outlay of the past year. But he

has not esteemed it worth while to take

this course. He has not considered it of

sufficient importance to call for an apolo-

gy. On the contrary, he boldly declares

that the profligacy of the past year has be-

come the settled policy of the administra-

tion and that in the event of his election

it will be continued indefinitely. He does

not even promise to limit expenditures to

the aggregate of last year. Whatever

amount is necessary to carry out the

methods which he has adopted, including

the big stick, will be disbursed whether

The great evil which government can in-

Taking from the pockets of the workers

a greater share of their earnings than is

It is a form of robbery, moreover, which

fund which enables them to be independent

Mr. Wright's Frauds Exposed.

paign book already issued present some in-

teresting, as well as valuable facts. One

purport to show that during the last ten

figures and literally tears them to pieces.

In other words, Mr. WRIGHT classes

Another fraud of Mr. WRIGHT's statis-

tics is shown in that he began his com-

year of 1893 and ends with the exception-

Advance sheets of the Democratic cam-

BELLEFONTE, PA., SEPT. 23, 1904.

Roosevelt's Change of Heart.

Philosopher DOOLEY in his admirable The expenditures of the government inincrease within a period of less than a dec-That vast sum, supplemented by the local and state taxes, makes poverty of the removed from what would be homicide in ple of the district. If the President had defended his profli-

gacy by the claim of extraordinary de- as a propagandist of war. kind, and these are especially preferable to frauds.

as a man of peace.

He has never apologized to the farmer will apply it by defeating ROOSEVELT at He has never openly confessed a regret for declaring that the border ruffian is my admirable than the Quaker.

Until he does these things, we shall take with a grain of allowance all his professions of love of peace.

Big Frauds Contemplated. section of this work deals with the juggled statistics of CARROLL D WRIGHT which The great increase in the registration of voters in Philadelphia is somewhat disvears, there has been a greater ratio of incouraging to the hopes of an honest eleccrease in wages of labor than in the cost of The registration indicates a voting population of nearly 400,000 which is fully 100,-000 more than the actual population would liberately falsified the facts. For rample, for the purpose of increasing rather than diminishing the fraudulent vote of the city, which heretofore has averaged about 80,will be at least 100,000 fraudulent votes ative cost of a certain element in the excast this year, and the boast of one of the machine managers that ROOSEVELT will

cotton as the product of the farm and wool fulfilled. as an article of clothing. Every reasoning There is yet time, however, to prevent man knows that if one of these is a product of a farm the other must be. Cotton is essentially an element in the manufacture of wearing apparel. But in order to conlist of voters. This is both a laborious and he takes the cotton crop of last year, exwill expose the perfidy of those responsible honest, fearless and incorruptible Democrat on every election board, who will reto cast a ballot. There ought to be no is certainly sufficient Democrats of that the Republican nominee. type in every precinct in the city to man the election board with one Democrat.

ought to be adopted. The incentive to Democratic effort for elections is ample. In the city of Philadelphia, under such conditions, the Democrats will not only carry one Congress disin off years, they will be obliged to nominate fit candidates. That fact established, we would have better government in Penn- IRVIN. sylvania and a vastly improved public life throughout the country.

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Dresser Has no Claim.

No friend of Representative SOLOMON R. creased from about \$270,000,000 per annum during the CLEVELAND administration to \$580,000,000 during last year.

This is considerable more than 100 per cent down his past. In other words, this close that President Roosevell is trying to live that the political situation, in the give a sufficient reason to justify his claim to waged by the Democracy since the Civil war, tariff reform has been a prominent if re-election to Congress. Two years ago Mr.

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properly attributable to the presence of the
"Indiana Refrigerator"—meaning the Re"Indiana Refrigerator"—meaning the Re"Indian event of his election to succeed himself be- some men differed with him widely be- for certain devices used in the production Spanish soldier by himself with great de- shown, he has done nothing in the meanlight, though under circumstances not far time to conserve the interests of the peo-

civil life. In fact, in everything that he During the session in which Mr. DRESSER has written, he has made himself appear has occupied a seat in the House of Representatives there were abundant oppor-For political reasons, the President has tunities to serve the public. The postal lately assumed the character of an advocate scandals were fully developed and they reof peace. As philosopher Dooley says, he vealed some palpable, let us say, irregularihas made application for membership in ties on the part of a Representative in the Quaker church. Too late he has dis- Congress for an adjoining district in Penncovered that the American people, or that sylvania. Mr. JOSEPH C. SIBLEY, as the portion of it which is in the habit of think- head of a concern operating in Franklin, ing, is not enamored of war. Too late he Pa., had influenced the Department to purhas ascertained that the achievements of chase certain products of that concern at the American nation, which thrill the best an exorbitant price, and Congress was people with pride, have been in the arts of asked to investigate the transaction. But peace. That in feeding Europe, in supply- Mr. DRESSER, while he took no part in the ing all countries with the highest type of discussion of the question, voted with his industrial products, we have gone farther party to prevent the inquiry. In fact, he in the direction of enriching ourselves and resisted with all the force he was able to bettering the world, than could possibly command, which was simply his own vote, have been accomplished by wars of any any searching investigation of the postal

the results of wars for conquest. After this Mr. DRESSER's election two years ago eleventh hour conversion he is now posing was achieved because he was a rich resident of the district. One term of office, If ROOSEVELT were sincere in this pre- however, is ample recognition of this tense of a change of mind it would be a negative merit. It was up to him to show subject for popular felicitation. There is some reason for a continuance of public nothing admirable in the character or atti- favor. In this he has signally failed. tude of a war lord. The bully is not the There is no possibility that during the refigure that finds favor in the minds of in- mainder of his term he will be able to telligent people. But there are reasons to make good, for as we pointed out two believe that in his attitude as a man of weeks ago, the next session will give no peace ROOSEVELT is indulging in a false opportunity for initiative reform or practical legislation. That being true, the peo-He has not publicly or even privately ple of the district should select a more

The nomination of Col. E. A. IRVIN, of Clearfield, for the senatorial vacancy in this district, shows that the machine is still willing but afraid. That is to say, the manipulators of Republican politics in the State would infinitely prefer one of their own type to either the late Senator PATTON or Col. IRVIN. But they know that a man of their own type would be defeated and make a virtue of necessity, by nominating a representative of what they tion and fair return in that city this fall. claim to be the better element, who, nevertheless is likely to obey their behests. The late Senator PATTON disappointed them on the press muzzler. There is no reason to show. This padded registry is obviously think that Col. IRVIN will disappoint them in anything.

Col. IRVIN is a gentleman of character, good reputation and fairly popular. In the 000. If the plans are carried out there past, be has made some pretense of independence in politics and may have, in local offices, refused to support candidates of the worst type. But there is really nothing carry every precinct in the city will be in his record which would command the support of Democrats to aid his long cherished ambition to get into public office. this gigantic scheme of fraud and there are He has always been a Republican. He has two ways to proceed for the achievement at all times stood for the principles of that of this result. The first is to appeal to the party-high tariff, imperialism, profligacy courts to purge the registry list and re- and even the iniquities of Republican admove all names improperly included in the ministrations have had his support. Personal disagreements between himself and costs in labor and trouble. It will not failed to indulge made him on some occa-But he never got far enough away from it to have its smell blow from his clothes. It is true that last fall he assisted in the defeat of Judge GORDON, the machine nomsist the ambition of every fraudulent voter | inee for Judge in Clearfield, but this he did not because of a desire to assist the Demotrouble in carrying out this plan. There crats but because of his personal dislike of

To our mind, it is fortunate that the Republicans have named such a candidate. To make sure of the result, both plans It guarantees a campaign for that office. free from personalities and exempt from scandal. The Democrats will name a candidate more deserving and better adapted for the service. It is an office which involves much labor and close attention and trict but have a reasonable hope of electing | Col. IRVIN is not likely to be able or willtwo Senators and a dozen Representatives ing to give it either. He has secured the in the Legislature. Besides, it will out nomination to gratify personal ambition down the majority on the state ticket to rather than serve the public, and he will such figures as will admonish the Rennh. take care of his own interests first. If the licans in the State that in future, at least people of the district want a Senator who will take care of their interests they will elect the nominee in opposition to Mr.

> --- It is given out that the late Senator A. E. Patton left an estate valued at more than a million dollars.

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An Issue that Should be Met Boldly. From the New York World.

elect Cleveland in 1884, and it was practically the sole issue in 1892. Its suppression by the money question after that enduring to-day is worse than the one that Tilden's platform denounced as "a masterpiece of injustice, inequality and false pre-tense, "or the one that Cleveland's platform in 1892 called "the culminating atrocity of

since the close of the war, and the average duty is now higher than it was forty years

President Roosevelt protests against any attempt to disturb the trusts by reducing the duties which deliver the American consumer bound into their hands, on the ground that in the process of disarming the great monopolies we might hurt the little producers that crawl in their shadows. This is equivalent to saying that the tariff-This is equivalent to saying that the sarif-sheltered trusts must go on forever. A big trust can breed a little one every year to stand between it and the wrath of a swindled public. There is no "race sui-oide" of trusts. And as long as there is an infant corporation to share the plunder scooped from the public pockets by the giants Mr. Roosevelt will insist that the looting must not be interrupted

looting must not be interrupted.

The Democracy did not elect Tilden and The Democracy did not elect Tilden and Cleveland by gumshoeing softly around this subject of tariff extortion as distinguished from a reasonable and necessary tariff for revenue. There are no votes to be gained now from the beneficiaries of Dingleyism by timidity, but there are a good many to be soon as money the victims good many to be won among the victims of oppression by courage and honesty.

Swagger and Strut.

From The New York Evening Post. Students of that fascinating subject-Roosevelt psychology—should not neglect to read the President's letter of acceptance entire, inordinately long though it be. It is indeed wordy, and in some parts bestows all its tediousness upon the reade relentlessly; but it reveals character. Selfr confidence is said to be one of the requisites of the statesman, and that at leas Mr. Roosevelt passesses. With what nity Mr. Roosevelt possesses. With what pity ing condescension does he expound the common law to Judge Parker! And there is not a tinge of false modesty in his calm assertion that "no other Administration in our history, no other Government in the world," has stood for humanity more heroworld, has stood for numerity more nero-ically than his own. Furthermore, "no-where else in recent year. It there been as fine an example of constructive states-manship" as that shown in the Philippine Islands. Your Lord Cromers, your Sir George Grays, and your Bartle Freres, Austria in Bosnia and Herzegovina, Ger-many in the Reichsland, and France in Algiers, must all take a back seat! Throughout, in fact, the President revels in swashing superlatives. Yet so near to dust is his grandeur that he tells us that this greatest, proudest, richest, strongest, purest, wisest, nation would be overwhelmed with "disaster" and "widespread misery," if by any chance he should fail of election. In other words, this mighty land would be ruined if 3 per cent. of the voters should change their minds about tariff schedules. As Dr. Wiley kindly explained to the visiting English scientists: 'Don't believe a word you hear us say about politics !'

An Official Mud Slinger.

From the New York Times

Toward the Democratic party the President is astonishingly truculent. He defiles it with every insult his imagination can conjure up. It is a vile thing, without character, without conrage; it improvises its convictions, and abandons them if they prove unacceptable to the people. Don't you like what we've done? he shouts at the Opposition. What are you going to do about it? Will you undo our work if you come in? You dare not. Throughout all that part of the letter in which he deals with the Democratic party one has a vivid picture of the clinched fist shaken in the aces of the miserable creatures at whom the Presidential vituperation is aimed. The old party has been much castigated for its sins, but it never got such a tongue-lashing as this from any high source. It bas been often preached that a certain graciousness and courtesy toward a pros-trate foe was advisable even in the great moment of triumph. President Roosevelt soouts the idea. He believes he has the Democratic party down, that he is going to keep it down, and he puts his foot on its neck and mauls it to its own great joy. It is told of an English barrister that, pausing in the course of an argument, he said to the Judge: "Your Lordship, the language you have seen fit to employ toward me would be disrespectful from the Almighty to a black beetle." The Democrats, outraged in their feelings and woefully misdent, may feel that even the basest beings in the land should not deserve to be talked to by the President quite in this fa But it will do them no good to rub their wounds. The most effective reply to the President which they can make is to beat him at the polls.

The Beauty of Republicanism.

From the St. Louis Republic "As painted by Mr. Roosevelt, the reis perfection, full rounded, beautiful.
According to Mr. Roosevelt thetime has come when those in charge of government are omniscient and society's ills are at an end. ** * If it were as good as Mr. Roosevelt professes to think it is there would be no further need of politics and we might even get along without the constitution." Spawls from the Keystone

-A lockout of carpenters and joiners ordered by the master builders went into effect, on Tuesday, in Wilkesbarre.

-In a freight wreck on the Fall Brook railroad a car load of cattle was ground to pieces, fifteen cars and the locomotive were wrecked and brakeman Wallace sustained injuries that will probably cause his death,

-Rev. Charles Wagner, the noted author of "The Simple Life," who is making his first visit to America and is spending this week as the guest of John Wanamaker, considers Philadelphia the most beautifully named city in the world.

-Nearly 700 cut-rate immigrants came into Philadelphia, on Sunday, on the steamship Friesland. Of these fully two-thirds were Russian Jews of the poorer class. The examination by the quarantine doctors showed that there were no cases of contagious disease on board.

-J. P. Cubby, a Pittsburg youth who has been slowly dying of consumption alone and impoverished in a tent near Redlands, California, was notified by lawyers that he had fallen heir to a large estate in Illinois, but the good fortune came too late as he died the night after he received the news.

-Black diphtheria has broken out at Brownsville, Pa., and three deaths have resulted. Twelve cases have been reported and the spread is alarming. Twenty-three years ago the town was scourged with diphtheria and hundreds of children died and grave fears are now expressed of the scourge being repeated.

-While joining heartily in singing "Tell Me the Old, Old Story," Levi Rothenberger, aged 56, died in Hinnershitz Reformed church, near Reading, Sunday night. Mr. Rothenberger sat next to the organist and was leading the singing. He had started the third verse when the hymn book fell from his hand. The singing was stopped and it was found he had died from apoplexy.

-Miss H. Boyd, who was sent out by the Pennsylvania Archæological society to make investigations and excavations for ancient cities in Crete, was a passenger on the steamer Pamonia which arrived Saturday from Trieste, Flume and Palermo. Miss Boyd said that she found a hidden city in Crete and has brought with her many specimens for the society. This is her second trip for exploration.

-After being sweethearts for more than fifty years, Jerome Huntsinger, aged 76 years, and Anna Lutz, aged 71 years, were married last Saturday evening at Hazleton. They were devoted to each other from childhood, but objections were always offered until a month ago the last of the family who had blocked their happiness died. Both are wealthy and they will spend their honeymoon at the World's Fair.

-Last Friday afternoon one of the inmates of the Huntingdon reformatory escaped and has not yet been apprehended. He with about twenty-five others was returning from work near the farm barn and when turning the corner of the lane leading into the main road, he struck at the guard, Mr. Wolfe, and then started off as fast as feet could carry towards Alexandria. He was committed to the reformatory for ten years for burglary.

-The will of Charles Billman, an eccentric Barry township farmer, when admitted to probate in Pottstown, on Saturday, caused great surprise, the valuation totalling \$35,death bed, disclosed a secret to his son, who subsequently found many thousands of dollars in gold hidden about the house. Most of the money was under the rafters, and consisted of \$20 gold pieces.

-With a farewell dinner in which more than 500 persons participated, the Bellevue, Philadelphia, one of the best known hotels in the world closed its doors forever Monday night. Presidents, statesmen, eminent foreign visitors have been its patrons and in it famous lawyers, brilliant wits and representative men have met for the last score of years. The Bellevue-Stratford, the eighteen storied successor, was formaly opened Tuesday night.

-Tyrone car No. 1, Monday afternoon, while descending the hill on Allegheny street, Hollidaysburg, going towards Gaysport, jumped the track and was precipitated into the waters of the Juniata river, carrying its loads of human freight with it. Mrs. John Ritts, aged 70 years, a resident of Altoons, was killed and Rev. William Rose, of Frankstown, his wife, King Rose, their son and Miss Juli a Duganne, of Hollidaysburg, were injured.

-Over one hundred head of cattle have died in Lebanon, Chester and Berks counties, as a result of the Texas fever infection from mported Southern cattle. The infection first broke out in Lancaster and was caused by native Pennsylvania cattle infected with Texas fever. By direction of Dr. Leonard Pearson, all the farms in the vicinity of Wernersville, Berks county, having Texas fever prevalent among the cattle, have been placed under quarantine. The quarantine will be maintained until the heavy frost sets in.

-In connection with the selection of a Democratic assemblyman by the Erie nominating committee a remarkable coincidence has been brought to light. It has been found that in the past, six citizens of Erie, who have lived on Sixth street, between French and Holland streets, have been sent to the Legislature. They are : Thomas Sill. Jonas Gunnison, Gideon J. Ball, George W. Starr, James Sill and General McCreary. As Shacklett lives in the same block the Democrats think it quite likely that the Legislative lightning will strike him.

-Stephen Fellows, an Englishman of Barnesboro, shot his wife and 16-year-old son in the station of that place, last Wed. nesday morning. She, a pretty woman of thirty-two, twenty years younger than her husband, with her son had purchased tickets for New York, when Fellows coolly walked into the station and fired point blank at her head. She staggered across the room and publican party almost discounts Provi-ience. It is all wise and all beneficent. It store, Fellows aimed at him and with a scream of agony the boy ran past his father out on the station platform and fell downward across the tracks. To make sure both were dead, the assassin followed his victims and fired another shot into each, as they lay helples. It is thought the boy may recover, but Mrs. Fellows died Thursday night.