

Ink Slings.

Ten years is too long for a political Judge.

Undertakers are already paying their respects to the foolish man in the woods.

The opening of the hunting season in this community has not resulted in the capture of very much game.

We wonder if SOLOMON had to promise to the post-office next time in order to have that picture published in last week's Gazette.

The New York Herald's statement that "Mr. Roosevelt's election appears probable," by no means makes that outcome a certainty.

JOHN KNISELY is doing such a profitable business in his pool room that it is asking too much of him to neglect it by going to Harrisburg.

Part of this hot wave may be accounted for by the way Judge LOVE is warming up to people for whom he had nothing but a frosty nod a year ago.

Why is it that we don't hear more about "the fall dinner pail" from our friends, the Republicans, this fall? Surely they have not forgotten so soon their great campaign cry of four years ago.

Even WOMELSDORF has been dropped in the last desperate effort to save LOVE. Everything is to go now. The last word this week is to sacrifice every candidate on the ticket in order to give Judge LOVE ten years more at a salary of \$4,588.74.

The latest information from New Jersey and Indiana carries much encouragement for the Democracy. In both States we stand a fighting chance to win and the best evidence of it is seen in the way betting odds have gone down within the past few days.

When asked why he was going to support ORVIS this fall an old gentleman out in the country remarked "I don't believe in feeding all the corn to one hog." A very homely illustration it is, to be sure, but a true one and one worth while thinking of.

Who did the log rolling that secured the appropriations for the Bellefonte hospital, and helped the Philipsburg hospital and The Pennsylvania State College to secure what they did before the last Legislature? KEPLER was the man. Vote for KEPLER.

Perhaps if more women did as Mrs. ANNE AREN, of Harrisburg, is reported as doing there would be fewer applications for divorce. Her husband having been granted a divorce from her she positively refuses to leave his house and he has appealed to the court to have her moved.

Viewed in the light of the fact that bears are commonly supposed to have no tails that bull dog that caught hold of a bruin coddile in the Catskills, a few days ago, and held on until the bear threatened to drag it up a tree, has made a revelation that science should appreciate.

The old lady who gave a newsboy a five dollar gold piece in mistake for a penny, as a reward for having found her false teeth, would probably not have "chewed the rag" nearly so hard if the newsy had never returned them as she did when she discovered that her philanthropy had gone four dollars and ninety-nine cents above the mark she set for it.

Our friend CHARLES SCHWAB is getting after our spare change again. He has announced his intention of making the old Bethlehem steel works the greatest producing plant in the world. Of course, to accomplish this CHARLEY will expect us all to buy a little "Common" at something around forty-five and then sit back pleasantly and watch it drop to eight and a quarter.

Philadelphia papers are jubilant because exhibits from that city have been awarded so many grand prizes at the St. Louis exposition. Fortunate as the Quakers have been it seems to us that they have lost the one great opportunity of their lives. Had they made an exhibit of the political and municipal methods of that city they would surely have won a medal extraordinary; something, the like of which no other city on the globe would be entitled to.

The Wilkesbarre woman who has begun proceedings for divorce against her husband because he squeezed her behind a door is doing the right thing. Now any woman would let her husband squeeze her till her ribs crack behind a door, or any other old place, but that is not the kind of a squeezing this poor Wilkesbarre victim got. Instead of squeezing her himself he squeezed her with the door, by pushing it back on her and when it comes to that kind of squeezing—well no self-respecting lady can stand for it at all.

Last week's Gazette said "Don't you think eleven years in the court house is enough for any man?" Yes, we do and that is the very reason that LOVE will have to get out. The Gazette little thought when it was making such a plea against ARTHUR KIMFORT that its argument could be so handily turned on its pet candidate, LOVE. LOVE has had ten years of an elective office at a salary of \$4,588.74 per annum; while ARTHUR KIMFORT may have been a clerk in the Probationary office for eleven years but he received only \$480 a year for it. Put LOVE out and KIMFORT in.

Democratic Watchman

STATE RIGHTS AND FEDERAL UNION.

VOL. 49

BELLEFONTE, PA., OCT. 21, 1904.

NO. 41.

A Straw to the Windward.

The fact that even money on the election of ORVIS is being offered in Bellefonte, and various parts of the county, without any takers, is not a definite indication of the outcome of the election, but it is a straw showing which way the tide is turning.

The men who are offering to bet on ORVIS' election are not politicians, but men who have studied the situation very carefully and have come to the conclusion that Judge LOVE's chances of re-election are very small.

This state of affairs is probably responsible for the extraordinary effort that is now being put forth by the friends of Judge LOVE to overcome the strong sentiment against him.

Should Judge LOVE be re-elected he can certainly expect the fact as an endorsement of his course during the past ten years and construct it as license to go to even further extremes of political dictatorship.

Believing that they will not contribute to their own political extermination and believing that the people of Centre county will not re-elect a man who has already had ten years of office at a fat salary; especially when that man has as many shortcomings as Judge LOVE has the WATCHMAN predicts his defeat by at least a thousand votes.

Cortelyou's False Pretense.

There is nothing more amusing than the spectacle of GEORGE B. CORTELYOU, chairman of the Republican national committee, posing as a political purist. I have made no pledges in order to secure campaign funds, he says, and esteems that a great virtue.

This is the most arrant humbuggery. Mr. CORTELYOU doesn't have to either promise or intimidate a corporation which has been doing business in violation of law to contribute funds. For more than two years he has been probing into their affairs under the law creating the office which he has been filling.

If ever there was an iniquitous raid upon the treasury of corporations for corruption money in the history of this government it was that conducted under the direction of chairman CORTELYOU with the sanction of THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

Judge Parker's Best Speech.

The great speech of Judge PARKER on the Philippine question has completely confused the Republican press and managers. It has "got their nerve," so to speak. They don't know how to take it.

The speech in question was delivered to a group of gentlemen who visited Judge PARKER at his home in Esopus on Saturday. The spokesman of the party referred to the perversion of the traditions of the country in the present Philippine policy and expressed the hope that the Democratic candidate for President had no sympathy with such policies.

The gist of Judge PARKER'S speech is that in failing to give the Filipinos a present assurance of ultimate independence, the spirit of the Declaration of Independence is outraged. Can any one deny that fact? The fundamental principle expressed in the Declaration of Independence is that all men are born equal and endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights among which are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Judge PARKER shows, moreover, that the policies in force in the Philippines are not wise, considered from any standpoint. They have failed to justify themselves from a commercial standpoint because they have not produced the commerce that was promised. They are deficient from a business standpoint because they have already cost vastly more than they will ever come to and they are disappointing from a moral standpoint for the reason that instead of elevating the Filipinos to the level of the best American civilization, they have reduced them to the standard of a disreputable element in the political life of this country.

Don't forget the tail of the ticket. In the excitement of the great contest next month remember that Mr. WETZEL needs your vote to elect him county surveyor.

A Mistake Corrected.

In the last issue of this paper we stated that JOHN NOLL does not draw a pension. It was a mistake because, as a matter of fact, he does.

The statement was not made with the intention of deceiving anyone nor of casting any reflection on persons who do draw pensions. Knowing that he was a valiant soldier of the civil war and deserving of a pension—though we did not know he received one—we made the statement because we felt that that was all the more reason why people should support him.

In Mr. NOLL'S case, as in every other in this contest, we have no desire or inclination to deceive a single person, hence this correction.

A vote for JOHN NOLL will be a vote for a man you need not apologize for at Harrisburg.

Roosevelt Record and Achievement.

In his speech in the Academy of Music, Philadelphia, last Saturday evening, Senator LODGE of Massachusetts, who may be regarded as the "next friend" of the President, declared that his party appealed to the public for support of ROOSEVELT on his record and achievements.

ROOSEVELT was elected to the New York legislature immediately after emerging from college and became a reformer. He didn't last long because he was as impractical as he was "mouthy" and he retired disgusted to the plains of the West where he became a cow boy and according to his own story a participant in all the excesses of that peculiar element of the Western population.

His next work was Police Commissioner of New York in which office he resumed his character as reformer but never reformed anything. It was while thus engaged that he encountered that extraordinary product of Germany, JACOB RISS, and formed a "mutual admiration society."

That is his record up until the time he became Governor of New York and imbibed the absurd ambition to become President. As Governor he accomplished nothing and spent most of his time making speeches and writing eulogies of himself for the magazines, but for some reason Boss PLATT conceived the idea that he might do something inimical to corporations and got him nominated for Vice President in the expectation that it would "shelve" him.

It isn't a very important office, but one of the best men on the ticket is running for county surveyor and you should not forget to vote for Mr. WETZEL.

No Democratic Apathy.

There is no just reason for complaint on account of present apathy in the Democratic campaign. Heretofore while the committee were absorbed in the purely routine but essentially necessary work of organization, the impression that nothing was being done, might have gained currency. In fact that work is of such a nature that the less attention that is drawn to it the better and appreciating this fact the campaign so far as the Democrats are concerned, has taken on the form of a "still hunt."

In other words the real campaign of bustle and bustle began in New York, Connecticut, West Virginia, Indiana and all the other debatable States on Monday, WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN began a stump tour in Indiana on that day which has matched his phenomenal efforts in 1890 and 1900.

As a matter of fact there is no Democratic apathy in this campaign. In States like Texas, where the opposition has no chance and in those like Pennsylvania where an active campaign would be a waste of Democratic energy, there has been no attempt at what is called Democratic activity. But even in those localities the preliminary work of the contest has been attended to with great care and so far from a light vote at the coming election the promise is of a splendid poll in all sections of the country.

Labor in Revolt.

From the Williamsport Sun. It is reported from Philadelphia that organized labor proposes to fight the Republican party, not only in Pennsylvania, but in other states, especially those regarded as doubtful.

When work on the new capitol was started the Republican machine leaders gave union workmen to understand that they could not be employed as union men, but simply as non-union men.

Tired of being whipped from pillar to post, and realizing that the Republican leaders had no intention to grant their demands, the trades unions have taken the matter into the political arena.

How He is Working for Peace.

From the New York World. A member of the Peace Congress hails President Roosevelt as an apostle of peace.

Three American war vessels were launched on the day this speech was made. Three giant battleships have been launched within two weeks, and six, aggregating 82,000 tons, in six months.

We are now building thirteen battleships of 197,000 tons, which is more than any other Power in the world is doing. We are also building thirteen armored cruisers substantially battleships.

How Much Mr. Roosevelt, How Much?

- 1. How much has the beef trust contributed to Mr. Cortelyou?
2. How much has the paper trust contributed to Mr. Cortelyou?
3. How much has the coal trust contributed to Mr. Cortelyou?
4. How much has the sugar trust contributed to Mr. Cortelyou?
5. How much has the oil trust contributed to Mr. Cortelyou?
6. How much has the tobacco trust contributed to Mr. Cortelyou?
7. How much has the steel trust contributed to Mr. Cortelyou?
8. How much has the insurance trust contributed to Mr. Cortelyou?
9. How much have the national banks contributed to Mr. Cortelyou?
10. How much have the six great railroad trusts contributed to Mr. Cortelyou?

How It Has "Busted" the Trusts.

From the Lincoln (Neb.) Commoner. There are upwards of 440 "big trusts." The administration prosecuted one through the Supreme court and secured a verdict. Since then that trust has kept right on doing business, its managers have not been molested, and the people have been profited at all.

Roosevelt "Stands Fast" for These.

From the Philadelphia Record. It requires more than the usual protectionist gall to attempt a defense of the brutal duties of nearly 100 per cent. on the woolen clothing, blankets and flannels of the American people.

Monarch Of Saxony Dead.

Life Ends Peacefully For King George After Very Short Reign. DRESDEN, Saturday, Oct. 12.—King George of Saxony died at Pillnitz at 2:30 o'clock this morning. His end was peaceful. His sons were present at the deathbed.

King George of Saxony, who was born at Pillnitz Aug. 8th, 1832, succeeded to the throne upon the death of his childless brother Albert, June 19th, 1902. In May, 1859, he married at Lisbon, Marie Anne, a sister of the king of Portugal, who died in February, 1884. There were five children, who in order of seniority are: The Princess Mathilde, Prince Frederic Augustus, the Princess Marie, Prince Jean Georges and Prince Maximilian.

—WILLIAM GROH RUNKLE'S candidacy for District Attorney is sweeping everything in its train. He is the man for the office, the people prefer him and he will be elected.

Spawls from the Keystone.

—A party of men secured 150 pounds of fine honey from a bee tree on the George Sanderson farm near Oval, recently.

—Francis, the small son of A. B. Bishop, of Philipsburg, came in contact with a live wire last Tuesday evening and the result was that the lad was severely burned about the hand, foot and legs.

—The Bell telephone lines between Mill Hall and Lock Haven are being improved by putting up new poles and copper wires. The work is being done under the direction of Foreman Yenk, of Harrisburg.

—An aged farmer named Robenolt, was perhaps fatally injured near Linden, Friday afternoon, while assisting in threshing. His right foot became caught in the cylinder of the steam thrasher and was crushed to a pulp. Robenolt is 75 years of age.

—Glen Schofield, a young man of Penfield, has trapped four bears within the past week. The last two were taken on Laurel Run, Thursday. The largest of the lot weighs about 300 pounds. Glen is one of the most successful bear hunters in that part of the state.

The corner stone of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church, in Moxham, a suburb of Johnstown, was laid Sunday afternoon by the Right Rev. E. A. Garvey, bishop of the Altoona diocese, in the presence of 10,000 people. St. Patrick's church will cost about \$30,000.

Probably the largest tree in Cambria county is a willow which grows out of the "old dock" along the Old Portage railroad at Wilmore. It is fourteen feet in circumference and grew from a switch stuck in the ground by "Granny" Lingle, after administering a trouncing to her son John some fifty years ago.

—By tunneling under the wall of the Mt. Pleasant lockup one night last week, Joe Kanke, a Pole, who is wanted for the murder of a fellow countryman at Calumet several months ago, escaped. He used a pocket knife to loosen stones in the cell wall and then dug his way to safety with his fingers.

—The Lackawanna Coal and Coke company will in a day or two close its No. 1 and 2 mines at Vintondale and the Vintondale collieries company, an Ebsenburg concern, will at once open them and operate them. With the closing of the Lackawanna mines at Wehrum this practically means the withdrawal of the concern from the Cambria field.

—Frank Drake, aged 17, son of Frank Drake, of Jefferson township, Washington county, died last week in agony from hydrophobia. He was bitten four months ago, but did not develop the disease until Saturday. He was so violent that he could not be taken to Pittsburgh for treatment and was strapped to his bed, where he snarled and snapped like a dog.

—Jacob Rutt, aged 15 years, of Martindale, Lancaster county, was shot in the leg Saturday while gunning with Charles Weaver for squirrels. He died that evening and the attending physician says his death was due to fright. The shot which hit him about the knees was of small calibre and the wound was not serious. Heart failure was the immediate cause of death.

—David Hill, of Rostraver township, Westmoreland county, was found dead in a sheep pen Friday. A bullet hole was found in his head and the coroner believes that Hill killed himself. He had evidently been dead for several days. A week ago he went to visit his mother near Smithton. He left for home the next day, and nothing was heard of him until boys came upon his body. He was 42 years old and a widower.

—The farmers in almost every township in Westmoreland county have banded themselves together to protect their farms from trespassers during the hunting season, and Pittsburghers who annually come to that county will find notices posted on almost every farm prohibiting them from entering. In many sections a scarcity of game is reported especially among the smaller fowls, but rabbits are to be found in great numbers.

—Charles O. Beck, aged 36, of New Geneva, was found dead Saturday under a chestnut tree near Wymps Gap. His 5-year-old daughter Geneva was asleep by his side. They were hunting chestnuts. When they failed to appear at home the wife raised an alarm. Men found Beck and the child. The girl said her father climbed the tree and fell. He asked her to get help, but she feared she would get lost, and her father finally told her to stay with him.

—A Swisher, of Altoona, a brakeman at the Juniata scales, was in charge of a draft of eight cars that was being let down the yard and was standing on the front car. In order to check the speed of the cars he started to apply the brake, when the stick slipped. Swisher, lost his balance, and, falling in front of the cars, the eight cars passed over his body. Swisher fell directly between the two rails, however, and escaped with lacerations of the face and body bruises.

—Five hundred voters of Butler borough are believed to have lost their right to vote at the coming election by failing to pay their taxes 30 days before election, as required by the constitution. Democrats and Republicans suffer about equally. The tax committee may furnish receipts to the delinquents to prevent the loss of their votes. This has been done in the past, but never before were the demands made on the committee so heavy and they have not secured enough blank receipts bearing the signature of the collector of delinquent taxes.

—Shortly after the conclusion of the strike of 1900, John Jones, 35 years old, of Tamaqua, who made a study of the strike situation, disappeared from public view, and speculation was rife as to where he had gone. His whereabouts was learned Friday, when his mother, Mrs. Mary Jones, a widow, who conducts a confectionery shop, appealed to the police for protection, claiming that her son wanted to kill her. It was learned that the son had occupied a small room in the second story of the house for nearly four years without leaving it; his mother having supported him. When the officers appeared the recluse had taken to the mountains north of the town, where he is still at large.