

Ink Slugs.

—Mr. KNEISELY had them all skinned when it came to being the big thing in the parade Tuesday night.

—Look the specimen ballot to be found on page 6 of this issue over carefully. It is simple enough, if you look at it a few times.

—The CAMBRIDGES don't say so in as many words, but they still have a lurking suspicion that it was JUDGE LOVE and his boon companion, JOE, who shot their turkey.

—Think of the good the Bellefonte hospital has done and vote for KEPLER because he, more than any other man, is to be given credit for getting the appropriation that has kept it going.

—The farmers of Centre county will be very apt to remember next Tuesday that THEODORE ROOSEVELT is the man who in 1888 wrote: "Cowboys are much better fellows and pleasanter companions than farmers."

—The new ballot is very large. Its size is not confusing, however, and anyone who carefully looks over the sample published in this issue ought to have no trouble in voting just the way he wishes next Tuesday.

—The victims of that fake Iron City insurance company will hardly feel like giving JUDGE LOVE a boost into a position where he can take any future cases they might have out of the hands of the jurors, who might have given them justice.

—As JOHN K. THOMPSON looks back over his political life and what its possibilities might have been had JUDGE LOVE not come into it we wonder whether he will do much to help the Judge back into the position he used to make himself boss.

—Where was JOE in Tuesday night's parade? He usually rides with the Judge every time the latter goes hunting or fishing, so we naturally missed him when we saw His Honor seated so comfortably in a carriage while the bands were playing and the red fire glaring.

—In Connecticut a man who robbed a bank of \$70,000 was sent to prison for five years while another who stole a horse got eight. This is pretty bad, but not quite so worse when compared with Centre county freaks of justice. Here a man who murdered his son-in-law got five years and another who murdered his wife got eight.

—As a rule looks don't count for much, but just to show that even in their personal appearance the Democratic county candidates are men of higher character than their Republican opponents we intended publishing their pictures in contrast in this issue. We found that it would take up too much space which is used to better purpose in telling you things you should know.

—KNEISELY, LAMB and HARSHBERGER are to be traded, wherever it is possible, for votes for LOVE and WOMELSDORF. Don't trade. The good Republicans of Centre county have joined with the Democrats for the purpose of defeating LOVE and WOMELSDORF, more than anything else, and Democrats would be making their work fruitless by trading. Don't trade. It won't be necessary.

—Since calling attention to the action of DAVY CHAMBERS, the Clarence liquor dealer, conditions have become so peculiar that we will have to keep the spotlight on him right up to the close of the polls on election day. DAVY is ordinarily supposed to be very clever, but if he thinks that his trick of last Friday is going to fill any person's eyes with dust he is a greatly fooled man. No, no, DAVY, you can't show MR. ORVIS attention during the day then sneak out and work for LOVE at night. That kind of carrying on won't do. You have no business mixing up in the fight, either way, and the thing for you to do is to be good.

—Following up the plain little heart to heart talk we had with DAVE CHAMBERS, the liquor dealer at Clarence in this column last week, we are told that there is another gentleman in this same line of business at that place whose work for JUDGE LOVE is being carefully noted and people are wondering, why? THE WATCHMAN does not care to go into details in either one of these cases. It merely wants to call attention to them at a time when it appears they would be serving themselves better by attending to their own business, as they were licensed to do, than by undertaking to get mixed up in a contest for a Judge who will be called upon to renew their license.

—What Mr. J. R. GROVE, the editor of the Bituminous Record, of Philipsburg, seems to know about county politics could be printed in twelve point type on the back of a postage stamp without crowding it very much. In the last issue of that paper he insists that ARTHUR KIMPORT should not be returned to the Legislature because he voted against the increase of salaries for public school teachers. Inasmuch as ARTHUR has never been in the Legislature and is now running for the office of Prothonotary we suggest that the Republican watcher on duty at Mr. GROVE'S polling place next Tuesday be sure to go into the booth with him so he may have the proper assistance in marking his ticket. An editor of a professedly political paper who doesn't know who are candidates for certain offices in his own county would certainly be too obtuse to know how to mark his ticket properly.

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An Absurd Calumny.

The attempt to asperse the Democratic ticket by charging that it has the support of the Standard Oil company is an afterthought of the managers of the campaign of vilification. A man named LAWSON, who was a partner of J. EDWARD ADDICKS of Delaware in all his speculative crimes and turned "state's evidence" when the "milking" operations were completed, is the authority for the falsehood. In an article published in one of the popular magazines LAWSON declares that MR. ROCKEFELLER'S partner, Mr. ROGERS, told him that the Standard is deeply incensed against ROOSEVELT and greatly enamored of PARKER. Thereupon all the sordid machine Republican papers, the decent ones ignored the story, began ringing changes on the calumny.

There never was anything more absurd. MR. ROCKEFELLER may have been incensed against ROOSEVELT some time ago because his clownish tangents kept the business world in constant terror for a time. But his wrath was appeased long before JUDGE PARKER was nominated. He sent his financial agent, JAMES STILLMAN, President of the National City bank of New York to the White House and after a couple of hour's conference with the President, both master and man declared that "ROOSEVELT was good enough for them." Soon after that MR. J. PIERPONT MORGAN was brought into line and the entire trust contingent was mouthing praises of the cowboy. He had satisfied STILLMAN and ROCKEFELLER and they soon made the others understand that all was right.

The reason given by LAWSON for ROCKEFELLER'S antipathy to ROOSEVELT is that CORTELYOU, then Secretary of Commerce, had made an examination of the affairs of the Standard Oil company, under the law creating his office, and was likely to expose some secrets of the business which would be damaging to that trust. No doubt he had made the investigation and it is equally probable that he was and is in possession of some important secrets. But he hasn't published them and don't intend to. That is not what they were obtained for. The chances are, however, that he has used them to extract campaign subscriptions from the treasury of the oil trust and to coerce MR. ROCKEFELLER and his associates in that corporation to the support of ROOSEVELT.

—See your Democratic neighbor and arrange to have him go to the polls with you on Tuesday next. In this way you will be sure to have him cast his ballot.

—Don't leave a vote at home next Tuesday.

Duty of Centre County Democrats.

Every Democrat in Centre county is under moral obligation to do a share of the work of election day. Each man's share is all he can do from the opening to the close of the polls. One may be able to only get his own vote deposited, others may have time to bring half a dozen voters to the polls and the obligation on one is as binding as that on the other.

There will be no question of the result of the contest in this county if every Democrat does his full duty. It will not only guarantee the election of our admirable candidate for Judge but it makes the success of every candidate on the ticket certain. Not only that but it puts the party in position which will make victory as sure in the future as it used to be in the past.

Centre county has suffered greatly during the past ten years because of the want of public confidence in her courts. As a Philadelphia contemporary stated the other day, we have had upon us the onus of a political Judge. No man can estimate the evil effects of such a condition of affairs. The opportunity to correct the evil is now present and it should not be neglected.

Will every reader of the WATCHMAN fulfill his duty on Tuesday? If he fails he has read these columns to poor purpose. If he defaults he is recreant to his Democratic fellow citizens of other counties. The State has been well organized. We believe that several congressional seats will be gained and know that senatorial, representative and judicial gains will be made. Will Centre county be among those to rejoice?

We shall wait for the returns with much concern and deep interest. We have sublime confidence in the result because in crucial moments Centre county Democrats have never failed. Therefore let us all pull together on next Tuesday. Let us see that every Democratic vote in the county is put in the ballot box.

—Take the edge off WOMELSDORF'S big knife next Tuesday.

—Stand by JOHN NOLL.

—Vote for RUNKLE.

—Vote for WETZEL.

The Expected Mock Heroes.

No observant man expected that the present campaign would end without some mock heroes. ROOSEVELT is essentially a humbug and as the convention which nominated him was made absurd by JOHN HAY'S dispatch "Perdicaris alive or Raisula dead," so the closing days of the campaign are made ridiculous by the flamboyant dismissal of an unimportant and inconspicuous clerk in the Philadelphia postoffice on the charge of soliciting contributions from other employees of the government for campaign purposes. The fellow probably got twenty-five or fifty dollars and turned it over to CORTELYOU or disbursed it in some other way for the good of the machine and ROOSEVELT'S indignation is aroused beyond control.

The result is that the clerk, one BUNN, a familiar name, has been dismissed. But BUNN is not to suffer. There will be no empty plates on his table on account of the cutting off of his income. The "boss" of the ward in which he was operating is authorized for the assurance that "he will be taken care of." Another place will be hunted up for Mr. SALTER when his crimes made a "shifting" necessary. But the incident gave ROOSEVELT an opportunity to pose. He didn't allow the civil service commissioners to make the dismissal. He couldn't permit the postmaster of Philadelphia to enforce the law. He simply had to do it himself and make the people believe that he is a great civil service reformer.

But since the President has taken that matter in hand why doesn't he go to the full limit of the possibilities? CORTELYOU is not a public official at present but the law forbids anyone from soliciting or collecting funds from federal officers and everybody knows that he has had his pistol to the breasts of every man who was suspected of having the price ever since the campaign opened. Then there is Secretary SHAW and even Secretary HAY, all perniciously active in campaign work and not a complaint has been made against them. As a matter of fact the whole business is simply a piece of humbuggery and the President's part in it makes him "look like thirty cents." He has either gone too far or not far enough.

TAKE A VOTER WITH YOU.—Do you know some poor fellow in your district who has no way to get to the election but by walking. Arrange with him between this and election morning to be at home or to meet you at some convenient precinct from which you can take him with you to the polls. Do this good turn for a poor neighbor and for the Democratic cause.

Get Out Every Democratic Vote.

The time for making votes is about passed. Every man who has a mind of his own has already determined for whom he will cast his ballot, and the business of Democrats now is to arrange for having EVERY DEMOCRATIC VOTER AT THE POLLS.

If this is done there will be no question about the result in the county next Tuesday. Centre county is Democratic, beyond doubt, but not sufficiently so to allow hundreds of its Democratic voters to be left at home, and still have a majority for the Democratic ticket.

The Republicans are making great boasts of what they purpose doing next Tuesday. They can do nothing at all, but walk up to the polls and cast their ballots and go home defeated, if the Democrats do their duty. It is true that great wads of money have been sent into the county by DRESSER, IRVIN and the State Machine to try to buy the reelection of LOVE and that of two machine candidates for the Legislature, but if they had ten times the amount they cannot succeed, if the Democratic vote is at the polls.

To have them there—and have them ALL there is what Democrats should work for from this time until the polls close. Two or three at home in each election district may give to the opposition the opportunity to make its boast good. To see and be certain that none are left at home, is now the duty of Democrats.

And to know that the full vote will be polled every Democrat in the county should be seen and arranged with between this and Tuesday, to be at the polls. Don't trust to luck or expectations in this matter Democrats. Remember that every vote counts, and that unless we have our vote out, the Republican boast of carrying the county may prove more than mere political braggadoos.

—Every Democratic vote at the polls on Tuesday next means the undoubted success of every candidate upon the Democratic county ticket. Do your share towards having them there.

—Vote for KIMPORT.  
—Vote for NOLL.

An Atrocious Partnership.

As the campaign draws to a close the iniquity of the partnership between the President and the trusts becomes more obvious. All his life President ROOSEVELT has professed to abhor such combinations as work harm to the public through the medium of monopoly. While Governor of New York he earned the bitterest hostility of MORGAN, ROCKEFELLER, PLATT and all the other corporate magnates. Even after he became President the heads of the big corporations were resentful of his arrogance in demanding favors which other Presidents either didn't get or modestly solicited. But when political exigencies required the sacrifice he yielded up all his convictions and became the most sycophantic servant of the corporations.

The result of this changed attitude in respect to corporations is that Senator PLATT, of New York, has written many thousands of letters appealing for support of ROOSEVELT "as a personal favor." With no higher idea of the franchise than that it may be disposed of in that way or sold as a commodity, Senator PLATT asks his friends to vote for ROOSEVELT as a personal service to himself, and ROOSEVELT in return guarantees PLATT such immunity from the penalties of the law as the interests of his corporations require. On the same commercial basis MR. MORGAN and MR. ROCKEFELLER are doing all in their power for the President and MR. CARNEGIE, who has managed to work an inflation of his \$10,000,000 worth of CARNEGIE Steel company stock into a billion dollars worth of bonds in the Steel trust, is praying for ROOSEVELT'S success.

Meantime CORTELYOU, equipped with the secrets of the trusts, is collecting funds to debauch the ballot with ROOSEVELT'S consent and the co-operation of the entire horde of monopolists. He declares that he has made no promises in return for the money, which is probably true. There is no necessity for promises when you have thumb-screws on your victim. All that is necessary is to tell him what you want and he will do the best he can. That is what CORTELYOU is doing. Every trust manager understands what is expected of him and knows what will happen if he fails to make good, and CORTELYOU knows that not one of them will fail. It is a conspiracy between the trusts and the machine to crush the people and unless the people are courageous and vigilant it will succeed.

Democrats, if you have a team don't be selfish enough to hitch up and go to the election by yourselves. Arrange to take some poor fellow, who otherwise would have to walk, with you. See that he votes the straight Democratic ticket and you will feel all the better for having done a neighbor a kindness and your party this service.

Which Do You Want?

Do you want a politician for your Judge for the next ten years—a man who gave liquor license to a man who had been a resident of the county only twenty-seven days or do you want a student of the law—a man who never was and never will be a politician?

Do you want GEORGE LAMB, "the popular bartender of the Passmore house" for your Prothonotary or do you want ARTHUR KIMPORT, the capable, young farmer?

Do you want JOHN KNEISELY, the pool room magnate and PHILIP WOMELSDORF, the man with the big knife to represent you in the Legislature or do you want JOHN NOLL, the hard working, intelligent mason and WM. KEPLER, the farmer, who has been so useful to you for two years, to do your work at Harrisburg?

Do you want an old man with a little practice or a young man with a big practice to be your District Attorney?—The reason for their respective practices is an important feature in this question.

Do you want a man who has never been heard of as a surveyor or do you want HENRY WETZEL, a man with a state-wide reputation, for your county Surveyor?

These are the questions that the voters of Centre county will have to decide when they go to the polls next Tuesday. They are important questions, because they affect every man, individually. There are no political issues involved in them. There can be none.

—Make the vote next Tuesday the largest ever polled in Centre county and make the majority Mr. ORVIS will have so large that it will be a warning that Centre county will never tolerate political Judges in the future.

—Don't mind the weather. Go out and vote.

—Vote for KEPLER.

Greatest of all Dangers.

In his great speech in New York on Monday night JUDGE PARKER summarized the issues of the present campaign when he said: "Congress creates a new Department of Commerce and Labor. Of that Department the President of the United States appoints a Secretary. That Secretary was his private secretary. Within that Department provision is made for the collection from large corporations, including the so-called trusts, of information which, it is to be borne in mind, is to be submitted to the President for private or public use as he may direct. By grace of the same executive this Secretary through whose Department this information is collected becomes chairman of the Republican, National committee. His chief duty has been and still is to collect funds for the purpose of securing the election of the President. And it is now notorious that there has resulted from this organized immorality—what ever may be the precise way in which it is made effective—an overflowing treasury to the committee, of which most is openly and continuously made."

In other words the President and his former Secretary of the Department of Commerce, now chairman of the Republican committee have been using information acquired in their official relation to the government to blackmail corporations into contributing funds for use in debauching the elections of the country. Such an outrage had never been dreamed of before and until the present free-booters secured possession of the government would have been impossible. No highwayman could have offended more grossly against moral principles. No train robber has ever committed a graver crime. It involves all the turpitude of both. More than that it utterly demoralizes the public service and makes trusts masters of the people because having unlawfully and viciously procured the election of a President by such processes they will control his actions and influence his policies in their own interest. That is the greatest danger which could be brought to confront the people of this country.

And what answer is made to the charge that this great wrong has been perpetrated? None. Both the accused are silent. They don't think it worth while to make a defense. If we succeed in our plans, they reason, the people can go hang. With a four years lease of authority and the treasures of the trusts to despoil, they can snap their fingers at public protest. There is nothing to restrain their inclinations unless the people on Tuesday overwhelm them with an adverse majority that can neither be counted out nor suppressed. The promise is of such a result. The indications are that every doubtful State will cast its vote for PARKER and DAVIS and in that event the danger will disappear for such a man as ROOSEVELT will never again be allowed to so menace the liberties of the people. But safety lies in vigilance. Unless the people do their duty now their opportunities will pass away forever. The Rough Rider will run down everything before him if he succeeds next Tuesday.

The Outlook in Pennsylvania.

We can discover no reason for revising our estimate of the result of the election in Pennsylvania. We will not secure a Democratic electoral college or carry a majority in the General Assembly which would put a Democrat in the United States Senate, but we will gain members of Congress, Senators and the number of seats in the Legislature claimed. We will gain five judicial seats and emerge from the campaign with the best organization the party has ever had in Pennsylvania. There is plenty of reason to be proud of such achievements.

These results have been gained at the expense of a vast amount of hard labor and the outlay of considerable money. But both the labor and the money were well spent if the Democrats will do their duty on election day. If the best results that are possible are gained that is ample compensation. The future will add to the benefits of the work in a constantly increasing party strength. But if the individual Democrats fail on election day these expectations will be disappointed and the labor and expense will become a dead loss. Shall the Democrats of Centre county perform their share in this good work?

We have little time left in which to complete the work but it is plenty; if proper energy and vigilance is invested in it the result will be entirely satisfactory. Judge PARKER doesn't expect us to carry Pennsylvania. The National committee has no idea that we ought to elect a United States Senator. But the Democracy of the entire country expects us to help reverse the political complexion of Congress and to keep the country in the Democratic column and in that expectation they must not be betrayed. To this end every Democrat should exert every effort and invoke every just expedient.

—Vote for KEPLER.

Spawls from the Keystone.

—Mifflin county has a total enrollment in its Sunday schools of 8,407 pupils and teachers.

—William Reynolds is the name of a Jersey Shore boy, aged nineteen years, who until last week never had his hair cut.

—The National Guard association of the State of Pennsylvania will convene at the armory of the First regiment in Philadelphia on Tuesday, the 22nd of November.

—Two boys, named Kephart and Britton, of near Brislin, were bitten by a mad dog a few days ago. The boys were taken to the Methodist hospital in Baltimore for treatment.

—F. R. Dowal, track walker between Hyner and Ritchey station, trapped a 100 pound bear Thursday which was afterwards shot. This is the third bear Mr. Dowal has shot this fall.

—There were about 250 members of the Twelfth Reg. P. V. I. present at the second annual reunion, held at Milton, on Saturday. There were representatives of all of the eight companies present.

—A freight train containing 136 cars was hauled from Sunbury to Williamsport on the Pennsylvania railroad the other day by a single engine. This is said to break all records for a long freight train.

—Mrs. J. S. Whitmore, of New Bloomfield, last week dressed two heads of cabbage, grown in her garden, one of which measured 37 1/2 inches in circumference and weighed 12 1/2 pounds, and the other 36 inches and weighed 13 1/2 pounds.

—The Karthaus Fire Brick company has awarded to T. R. Harter & Co. the contract for furnishing all of the lumber to be used in the construction of the plant. The contract for building the plant has been awarded to Charles Kreidler, of Flemington, who has built most of the brick plants in the county.

—Zachariah Harnish, who is employed on the Miss Cunningham farm near Alexandria on Sunday evening was attacked by a hog which he was driving out of the orchard. His leg was badly torn and it was with difficulty that two other men could drive off the infuriated animal. Later it attacked the horse of J. C. Laird.

—Every department of the Renovo shops is rushed with orders and in order to keep up with the unusual activity many of the employes are working 13 hours per day. It is a common sight to see the men returning home at 10 o'clock at night, and some of them have even had to work all night to hurry particularly pressing work.

—Rev. J. H. Higby, of Kittanning, has received a unanimous call to become pastor of the Baptist church, at Philipsburg, succeeding Rev. A. Z. Myers, who recently removed to Hazleton. It will soon be known whether or not he will accept. He preached at Philipsburg on a recent Sunday, and gave the people very excellent satisfaction.

—Michael Jennings, an employee of the Lycopodium Rubber works, at Williamsport, was terribly injured about 5:15 o'clock last Thursday afternoon while operating a large steam washer in the black mill room. He slipped and fell, when his right leg became caught between two large cog wheels and was terribly crushed, being completely severed just below the knee. He was hurried to the hospital, where the leg was amputated above the knee. Jennings is in a serious condition.

—Detective Stephen J. Lebo of the New York Central railroad made an important arrest at Nelson on Saturday in capturing G. F. Cupp, who has been wanted since the middle of August on the charge of robbing the New York Central freight station at Ansonia. Cupp and Grant Black were suspected of the robbery at the time and Black was arrested, but Cupp succeeded in getting away and went to Michigan, where he remained until last week. He returned to Nelson and detective Lebo learned of his whereabouts and cleverly accomplished his arrest.

—Sylvester C. Williams, a Pennsylvania railroad car inspector, was to have been married to Miss Gwendolin Vaughn, of Harrisburg, a couple of weeks ago and an elaborate wedding had been planned. The young man desired a quiet wedding but the bride's mother insisted on the original plan. Mr. Williams, however, disappeared the day before the wedding and nothing was heard of him until Monday when he returned to Harrisburg and a reconciliation having been effected the couple were quietly married.

—Disappointed in love, Annie Kline, aged 28 years, of Ashland, a young lady noted for her beauty, committed suicide Thursday morning by shooting herself through the heart. The instrument of self destruction was a .32 calibre revolver. Where she secured the weapon is not known. The young lady kept company with Wally Lucas, also of Ashland, and they were to have been married Thursday. Wednesday night the young man called at her home and informed her that he had changed his mind and would not marry her. He gave no reasons for his strange action. Miss Kline spent the night in tears, and Thursday morning went to an outbuilding and shot herself.

—W. H. Beck, a DuBois salesman, was held up on the road home from Penfield Wednesday night by a couple of highwaymen. It was just after dark and when Mr. Beck was driving along west of Sabula two men sprang from the bushes, one seizing the bridles of the horses and the other going to the side of the wagon and demanding Mr. Beck's money. Mr. Beck jumped to his feet and stuck his toe squarely under the fellow's chin with such force that he went flying into the gutter, where he landed on his back. The partner of the man left his post at the head of the team and ran around to the side of the wagon brandishing a large knife. At the same time Beck got out on the other side, picked up a couple of stones, being unarmed, and the horses, being released by the robber, started to run away. As the wagon drew out from between the man Beck let one of the stones fly at his assailant with a terrific up shoot and it caught him on the shoulder. Beck then ran and jumped in the wagon and went his way without further molestation.