-Judge Love has never yet said how he liked the election. In fact he don't need too. His looks tell all his tongue could express.

-"We are not here to get all we can," says young brother ROCKEFELLER. And we thank him for this assurance. It gives us some hope that he will leave a little for

-The Republican who has not already had the assurance of his place is beginning to have grave doubts if it was as "glorious a victory" as he thought it was.

-From the troubled look on Republican faces they evidently fear that a slight down" that "pat hand" he was forced to

-Come to think of it, since the public is determined to have General STROESSEL die several times every day, it might be a good job to start a STROESSEL tomb-stone factory at once.

-The fact that three official positions already await the wish of Senator Cockrell is all the evidence needed to show that the old Missouri Senator stands pretty solid with the offices

-Some consolation that Democrats of Pennsylvania can get out of the recent highly prized trinket which had been election is that it will be easy to find a stolen and sold to him at an immense rificed. hall big enough to hold their next State price. For some time he has known that Convention in.

will take for money. An impecunious progress. But because he returned it to the boodlers of both parties joined hands Italian Count has just heen found who, for its rightful owners the government of in a purpose to defeat him and the trusts \$50,000 in band and a yearly allowance of Italy has conferred a title of knighthood which had been debauching the legislature \$10,000, is getting ready to marry a Pittsburg heiress.

-The campaign of the defeated Republican candidate for Governor in Massachusetts cost him just \$1,000. And the consensus of opinion of the WATCHMAN ink-slinger is that he got just about what he paid for.

-"An echo is not the only hollow mockery in the world." Since the appointment of JOHN GOWLAND as postmaster at Philipsburg, there are numerous fellows out there who can name you several of them.

-Strange as it may seem we have not noticed a Republican paper that has charged the sea-shore cyclone, of last week, they think that all the wind was knocked out of us on the 8th.

-The constant complaints coming over the line from Ohio about the shortage of It is a dangerous indication, moreover, an inevitable defeat of Senator Cockrell. natural gas leads us to believe there is something wrong with their gas machine out there. A close examination of FORAKER | the minds of the people of the country. of COCKRELL, not as a Democrat but as a might discover the trouble.

-The Nashville Republican asks Well, speaking for ourselves, we don't exactly know, but if you'll allow us to an swer for Judge LOVE, we'll say, "considerably less than before the returns came

-Possibly the reason the Reformers and Democrats of Philadelphia apprehend great difficulty in getting good men to run for city offices is attributable to the knowledge they have of the indisposition of Philadelphians generally to run under any circumstances.

-Its a pity that Philipsburg could not have three more post offices for Mr. DRESSER'S disappointed and disgusted supporters. Just that many additional would save wads of profanity and leave the Congressman-elect's reputation for truth and veracity in so much better condition.

-After supporting the party that gave birth to and is the power that these combinations of capital rely on for protection, the Grangers, at their national convention in Portland, bitterly assailed the Trusts as the "enemy of every legitimate industry and enterprise. Which leads us to the belief that as long as the Granger continues as he is there will be people who can see things only as the dutchman put it "from pehind oud."

-Since Maryland Democrats have won the power to enact an election law to suit themselves, it might be well for them to study the Republican methods that Pennsylvania rejoices in. As a disfranchiser it heats all the alleged disfranchising laws ever thought of in the South, and can reduce the vote of a district quicker and more effectively than the yellow fever or bubonic-plague would.

-A part of the political deal, made last summer, to secure the re-election of Mr. DRESSER and a generous contribution from him, to the LOVE corruption fund, was that Centre county was to have the next nominee for Congress. It is very early in the day but the "yeast" in that political "bakin' has already begun to rise," and the question with the interested now is, whether it shall be WASH REESE, CLEM DALE, Col. CHAMBERS, or JOE RIGHT-NOUR

-Think of it. But three weeks after the election and Gen. BLACK, a Chicago Democrat, named for Commissioner of Pensions; Senator Cockrell, a Missouri Democrat chosen as a member of the Civil Service in Alaska kicked out of office, and more political fights brewing among the leaders now to be taken from them. of the g. o. p. than you can shake a stick at, and still there be people who fail to Democratic sunshine.



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the money they honestly earn.

accomplish what they failed to do at the

election-count him in by force. And yet

Call for Bank Deposits.

venience if not precipitate a panic.

pectations of a square meal.

of a hell.

The Era of Profligacy.

BELLEFONTE, PA., NOV. 25, 1904.

A Suggestion to the President.

The anxiety of administration as to the Participating in the ceremonies of laying the corner stone of an industrial school the future of United States Senator Cockother day in New York former president RELL of Missouri is positively pathetic. GROVER CLEVELAND took occasion to ex- The administration set out to defeat the press a rather unfriendly opinion of cer- Democratic candidate for Governor of "raise" may cause their President to "lay tain very rich men whose ostentations Missouri, the Hon. JOSEPH W. FOLK and charities appear to be more for their own made such skillful use of the money convanity than anything else. This calls to tributed by the baking powder trust and mind that there are men who, through the other unlawful combinations of capioperation of special privileges and gov- tal as to compass the reversal of the politernment bounties grow rich "beyond the | ical complexion of the legislature of that dreams of avarice." Then out of the State, and incidentally the defeat of Senaaccumulations unearned but thus acquired too COCKRELL. This is a great disappointthey make generous contributions to chari- ment to the President. He would have ties of one kind or another. It would be been glad to have buried FOLK under an better and more just if they should re- avalanche of adverse ballots. Folk was linquish the special privileges and keep trying his best to make Democracy respectable by putting all the boodlers of his The other day J. PIERPONT MORGAN party into the penitentiary and that was returned to a city in Italy a valuable and inferentially at least a rebuke to Roose-VELT, and consequently he was to be sac-

Therefore when FOLK, the courageous the jewel was stolen property, for ne- and capable reformer was nominated for -It is amazing the chances some men gotiations for its recovery have been in Governor by the Democrats of Missouri, on him. He has been decorated with of the State and the councils of St. Louis some honorary degree for doing that which and the President of the United States the law would have compelled him to do gave them all the moral and material supif he had been poor. If the "fence" who port they could command in their entertakes care of the property of the ordinary prise. But they failed to consummate thieves were thus treated it would be an their plans. Instead they simply defeated incentive to crime. Yet in the matter in the President's friend in the Senate, the mind MORGAN was nothing more or less cheap skate who, elected as a Democrat, served the purpose of the imperialists in There is entirely too much sham in the Congress by voting for every undemocratic world and more than our share of it is at measure that was introduced in the present in this country. Not long ago interest of profligacy and jingoism. Of the manager of one of the leading New course this is a great disappointment to York hotels remarked that it is the the President and he has been searching the highest priced rooms that are in greatest blue book ever since the election to find

demand. "Our \$25 a day rooms are always a suitable place for his servitor. occupied," he said, "and the cheap ones, While we have no sympathy with this those for which we ask \$5 a day are or any other form of commercialism in up to the Democracy. But then possibly frequently vacant." That is the spirit ex- politics the peculiarity of this case impels pressed in the profligacy in expenses of us to an inclination to help the President government. It is the idea indicated in the out. Therefore we make free to suggest big navy, the big army and the big stick. that he might avert what appears to be but one that must run its ruinous course by indicating to the Republicans of the until sober, second thought asserts itself in legislature of that State that the election 'What do we care about politics now?" cheap rooms will it mos in demand and proven that the average Republican legislator is out for the stuff in coin or its have been compelled to use. equivalent in patronage that there is little --- The Colorado Republicans who risk in the prediction that COCKRELL couldn't re-elect Labor-orusher PEABODY by honest means are now banking on the branches of the General Assembly under such circumstances. ROOSEVELT ought fact that they have the militia and the Supreme court, and with their power can to either put up or shut up on that point.

Roosevelt's Plan of Reconciliation.

there are people who think there is no need There is nothing more amusing in current political gossip than the stories of President ROOSEVELT'S anxiety to con-The Secretary of the Treasury has called ciliate the South. He is going to make a upon the banks of deposit throughout the trip through that section of the country as country for twenty-five per cent. of their the first step in his plan and if that fails holdings, notwithstanding his repeated he will offer that section a representaive assertions prior to the election that he in his cabinet. These are certainly generwould do no such thing. The revenues ous propositions and ought to make a deep will be ample to meet all expenses of the impression on the minds of the Southern government, he protested, while CORTEL- people. The President is convinced that YOU was industriously circulating the hat be is a handsome man and that a view of among the favored banks and raking in the his person is worth much, and if the people generous contributions. But now that the of the South don't agree with him it's election is over and there is no longer need their own fault. In any event, however, for corruption funds, he demands a sur- he has made up his mind that if he can't render of the graft and acknowledges that bribe them with a chromo he will go to the revenue deficit is a serious matter. | the length of offering them some of the Of course the Secretary is right in call- spoils of power.

ing twenty-five per cent. of the government The President's method of communicatdeposits. As a matter of fact there is no ing his notions on this subject to the peowarrant in the law for such use of the pub- ple of the South is quite characteristic. lie revenues and if the Secretary had decent moreover. He appeals to them through respect for his cath of office he would with- the instrumentality of his "Dear Moseby." draw every dollar now on deposit and se- During the civil war General MOSEBY, cure it in the sub-treasury as the law re- as he was called by courtesy, wasn't satisquires. In fact the present Secretary is fied with the civilized methods of warfare. the first in the history of the government In his zeal to kill and destroy he organized to adopt such a policy. But he has so en- a band of outlaws which, under the classigrafted it into the business system of the fication of guerrillas devastated wherever country that a return to the letter of the it was safe and murdered women and law would probably cause great incon-children as they went. As soon as the war was over, apprehending no doubt, that he Big treasury balances under the system would be brought to punishment for his of government deposits are the most prolific crimes, he apostatized, and became a sources of political corruption. With the blatant supporter of the carpet bag system more than a hundred millions of govern- of reconstruction and has ever since been ment funds now on deposit in various a hanger on of the Republican machine.

banks the bankers so favored are bribed to Naturally ROOSEVELT, who is himself activity in the interest of the party in an apostate to all the principles he professpower and they in turn force those whom ed during the early period of his political they favor with business accommodations career, has selected Moseby as the agent to work in the same direction. The result of his operations in the line of reconciliais that money which belongs to the people tion of the South. He writes to the muris made the most potent agent in de- dering bushwhacker of the civil war period bauching the ballot and corrupting the that he is greatly distressed because the voters. In view of these facts we have no South has manifested an irreconcilable sympathy for the deceived bankers who opposition to his purpose of inflaming the contributed to Correlyou's fund in ex- passions of the negroes and organizing a Commission; two Republican U. S. Judges pectation of reimbursing themselves from destructive race war in that section. But the profits on government deposits that are we doubt if the guerilla will be able to accomplish the purpose for which he has been chosen. The people of the South are not ... Many a fellow's approval of our partial to that sort of schemes or that kind recognize that there are any streaks of Thanksgiving custom is based on his ex- of agents. Mr. Moseby and Mr. Roose-VELT are in the same class.

An Admirable Purpose

We are glad to see that the Philadelphia clergymen who have declared in favor of honesty at the polls and have started a crusade for legislation that will make personal registration an essential perrequisite to voting are not as yet "weary of well doing," but instead have invited their brethren of "the cloth" in all parts of the State to join them in their self-appointed but splendid undertaking. If they succeed in enlisting this entire force, moreover, we shall have no doubt of their ultimate success. The pulpit is properly a vast power in Pennsylvania, and directed toward so admirable a purpose as purifying the ballot couldn't possibly fail.

Corruption in elections is easily the principal source of iniquity in the politics and public life of the country. An official who acquires place by such processes is under double temptation to be venal. In the first place he wants to reimburse himself for the extraordinary expense of his nomination and election and secondly his associates in the criminal operations which resulted in his election have him in their ter how to market our crops." power and force him to rob in order to feed their cupidity. It is equally certain that corruption in politics and public life begets crime in other channels. Therefore in striving for honest elections the clergy are

really doing the work of their offices. But is there any assurance that the clergy can be depended upon to work for the reform which Bishop MACKEY-SMITH and his Philadelphia colleagues have undertaken? The clergymen of the country are not all so completely wrapped up in the virtue of selfishness as to be beyond and above the influence of greed and the spoils of politics are quite as attractive to some of them as to others who are not exactly schooled in the university of Christianity. For example we learn from a Harrisburg contemporary that the present Chaplain of the Pennsylvania Senate holds his office as a reward for sinister political services, peter out?

An Eye Opener.

If the late election did no other good for the people of Pennsylvania, it very effectu-Then there will be less ship building and recreant, would be entirely satisfactory at ally opened their eyes to the wrongs of our a smaller army will serve. Then the the White House. It has been so clearly present roting system, and the abominable and distranchising ballot that our people

> Conservative estimates places the num could get every Republican vote in both chised by reason of not understanding the the Colonel. hundred thousand. That many negroes in of which would not have died out for

veais. Possibly the fact that the Republicans lost more votes, in this State, than did the Democrats, because of the great preponderance of the vote they poll, may be sufficient reason to induce them to change the system. If so they can do no better than get back to the old vest pocket ticket, when each man could make up such a ballot as he wanted, and, if he had independence enough about him, could cast it as he method of voting, which preserved the booths into which the voter would enter to enclose his ballot in an envelope furnished him by the election board, thus insuring the utmost secrecy, was asked by the Democrats ten years ago. A simpler or better method could not be devised.

If the late disfranchisement brings about such a change we will all have reason to be thankful even for the work of the Focht ballot.

Should Be Earnestly Su pported.

It is to be seriously hoped that the present Reform movement in Philadelphia will not peter out as the many that have preceeded it have, before a single reform is ecomplished. Philadelphia needs reforma bath and we are sure that every good citizen, whether in that city or elewhere, movement just inaugurated.

For years and years the newspapers of that city have vigorously talked about the necessity of reform, and just as vigorously advocated the election of the roosters whom the machine placed upon Roosevelt on the splendid returns." the ticket. Its inconsistency in this has lost to the press, -a power that should be able to bring about changes whenever nec- ter he would show much better taste by essary-all influence for good in Phila- keeping his opinion to himself. delphia, and in a fight for better government has left them about as useful now, to the outraged and robbed citizens, as a squirt-gun would be to the defenders of Port Arthur.

While Philadelphia newspapers may talk and pretend it is other people who must do the work, and for this reason the committee that is now undertaking the job should have the earnest and substautial support of every good citizen. It is to it that that they must look for result Upon it they must depend for any good, that can be expected from such a move

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The Pension Drain Upon the South. S. M. Inman, of the Southern Railway Company. "Through the operation of the tariff and internal revenue, it is estimated that the South pays \$30,000,000 a year toward the government pension bill. This sum is except a small fraction) transferred to lived continuously. Northern States and the mountainous districts of the South, and helps enrich them. Georgia's proportion of this payment is some \$4,000,000, equal to half her State's debt, paid every year. If it were paid by the State as a direct tax it would probably raise a political revolution-but this drain goes on so silently that many are not aware of it, and it will go on when the last man who fought against the Union is dead, and

perhaps when all his children are dead.
"The defeated in modern wars have usually paid the penalty-but this is the most ingenious, insidious, silent and enormous penalty ever laid upon a defeated people in the aggregate, a far greater penalty per capita than ever Napoleon laid upon those hom he crushed, or the Germans exacted

from the French.
"Had it not been for our natural resources and energy we would never have stood up under it. But in spite of all this, things are coming our way. We are get-ting out of debt—we are doing better farming, more manufacturing and learning bet-

Still "Corrupt and Contented."

From the Williamsport Sun.

The Philadelphia and Erie railroad stock held by the city of Philadelphia was offered for sale Monday. The city holds 45,000 shares and Drexell & Co. bid \$58. 63 per share, presumably acting for the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. The sale of this stock was made necessary because of the bad financial condition in which Philadelphia finds herself as the result of machine mismanagement. city needs the money to ward off the bank-ruptcy which threatens the municipality.

Philadelphians have come to such a condition that they are indifferent to the evils by which they are surrounded. The average Philadelphia citizen is content to be robbed, pillaged and maltreated by the political machine which controls the city, so long as the grafters do not disturb his slumber. Tell a Philadelphian that the machine is robbing him and he will contentedly smile and say that to be robas a reward for sinister political services, and if that be true isn't it possible that this well-intended political reform will is the city which ministers and other good men believe they can reform!

Capital and Labor. From an Unknown Exchange.

Sitting in the Waldorf cafe, we were discussing some deep problems of the day, trying to photograph them, as it were, on the brain. The question of capital and

asked of a retired officer of the engineer through the house, barely missing Mr. Noel.

"I flatter myself that I can, sir," said "Some time before my old proper way of marking their ballots, at one and very dear friend, William H. Vanderthe South deprived of voting, whether in- not amount to a scratch, sir, but they 4 o'clock in the afternoon a big doe crossed tentionally or not, would have raised a caused a panic in Wall street, and the his path, and taking aim like a hunter of howl among Republican papers, the echoes newspapers published from two to four columns about it. At the same instant a brickmason fell from the top of a wall he was building and broke his neck. twentieth of a column answered for him. That, sir, is the difference between capital

The Irony of the Liberty Bell.

From the New York World. Juvenal never conceived such a masterpiece of satire as was achieved by the anthorities of the World's fair when they sent the Liberty Bell to the station escorted by a batallion of Philippine Constabulary. What did these armed guarpleased. An amendment to that old dians of alien authority in a land in which the Declaration of Independence is a seditious document think as they read the inscription :

Proclaim liberty throughout all the land, unto Was it not a dangerous experiment to

bring such a force into contact with such a charge of moral dynamite?

Fortunately for the principles of order, authority and subjection, the soldiers of is made next year. The slump is attrithe Philippine Constabulary could see for themselves that the Liberty Bell was

Getting It Back Quick From the Delaware County Democrat.

Two days after the election the Standard oil company advanced the price of crude oil four cents a barrel, pamely, Pennsylvania to 160; Tiona, 175; Corning, 137; New Castle, 147; North Lima, 107; South Lima, 102; Indiana, 102. This advance ing as badly as the ordinary tramp needs will inside of thirty days probably net the company a million dollars extra profit, which will be, no doubt, about doub sum it contributed to the election of Roose- foxes there will be some doin's. will pray for the unlimited success of the velt, and all will come out of the pockets of the consumers.

Better Been Left Unsaid From the Danville Intelligencer.

The message which comes from Rome is: "The Pope congratulates President Pope is certainly entitled to his own opinion, but Democrats and Republicans will be sure to agree that concerning this mat-

Would Be Telling Trust Secrets.

From the Boston Globe Treasurer Cornelius N. Bliss has \$400, 000 of campaign money left over. He ply of pork this winter as he expected to tells what he is going to do with it, but omits to mention where he got it.

- If the next Legislature will give to the State the protection of a personal registration law, and to the voter a simple ballot that can be voted without mistake the people will feel like observing many Thanksgiving days the coming year.

Spawls from the Keystone.

-Buckwheat by the carload is now being shipped from Berwick to be consumed by the Russian soldiers in the Russian-Japanese

-The headless body of a man was found on Hickory ridge, near Shamokin, last Friday night. There was nothing on or about the man to give any clue to his identi-

-Rev. Frank W. Curry, pastor of the Fairview Methodist Church, Altoona, died at the home of his father, in Williamsport Sunday night. Rev. Mr. Curry was taken ill shortly after being appointed to the Altoona charge by the last conference and never recovered.

-Lycoming county boasts of twin sisters who are nearing their 84th birthday anniversary. They are Mrs. Sarah Harman, of Montgomery, and Mrs. Mary Ann Fowler, of Muncy. Both are widows. They are natives of the county in which they have -J. J. Deitz, a Lock Haven baker, was

found dead in bed on Thursday morning. He had been making some improvements to his property and had done some heavy lifting on Wednesday. In the opinion of the attending physician he had injured his heart Deitz was 67 years old. -Some idea of the importance of the bi

tuminous coal interests of Clearfield county may be gathered from the annual report of the Pennsylvania State bureau of statistics which gives the number of mines in said county as 168, and the number of net tons of coal shipped in 1903 at 7,474,709.

-The big Philadelphia and Reading car shops at Newberry Junction will be completed before Christmas, in all probability will be operating by January 1. According to the contract, the building is to be finished by December 22, but Contractors Shoemaker & Co. say that they will be able to complete the job even before that date.

-Hastings, Cambria county, came to the front last Saturday with a protest against race suicide when Mrs. Lemuel Stiffler of the East End, gave birth to three boys. The party of newcomers totaled in weight twenty-three pounds, one of them tipping the beam at seven pounds, another at seven and one-half pounds, and the third at eight and one-half pounds.

-Rev. J. Ellis Bell, presiding elder of the Altoona district of the M. E. church, has been appointed on the board of control of the Epworth League to represent the fourth general conference district composed of Baltimore, Central Pennsylvania, Norway, Philadelphia, Pittsburg and Wilmington conferences. This appointment stands for four years. The board meets annually.

-James Carter, the colored man who was arrested at Clearfield several months ago for complicity in a murder committed in Cumberland, Md., two years ago, and who was convicted of manslaughter in the Allegheny county. Maryland, court two weeks ago, was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary, The Clearfield witnesses who attended the trial thought Carter would be acquitted.

-An attempt was made to kill James H. Noel, superintendent of the brick and coal plants at Hyndman some nights ago. A strike has been on at the plant. The company refused to treat with the strikers, putting imported men in their places. The labor camp up.

"Can you tell me, Colonel, what is the night before the door at the home of Mr.

"Can you tell me, Colonel, what is the night before the door at the home of Mr. difference between capital and labor?" was Noel was broken in. Three shots were fired

-Jessie Edmiston, son of William Ed miston, of Hawk Run, Clearfield county, a lad who recently rounded out his sixteenth bilt, died, he was run down by an unruly year, shouldered his gun Friday and went team at Fleetwood park. His injuries did out in the woods in quest of game. About of many year's experience Jesse pulled the trigger and the deer bit the dust. The deer tipped the beam at 170 pounds.

-The Postoffice Department has made a new ruling in the matter of rural mail boxes. From now on more than one family will be permitted to use the same box, provided a written notice of such agreement between two or more families be filed with the postmaster of the distributing office. It was also ordered recently that all approved rural delivery boxes be equipped with a suitable signal to indicate whether there is mail therein.

-The production of bituminous coal in the central district of this state has been less by more than 1,500,000 tons this year than it was in the same period last year. Shipments of the product over the Pennsylvania railroad alone have fallen off more than 1,000,-000 tons. To the operator the situation has become alarming, and he says there is little hope of improvement until the wage scale buted to the sharp competition of West Virginia operators.

-The hunters in the vicinity of Lock Haven will be gratified to learn that they will have an opportunity to show their skill as "fox chasers" in the near future. Frank Osburne, who lives near the Island has two fine foxes, which he will turn loose on Great Island on Saturday, December 3rd, at 1 o'clock and then there will be some fun. All the old hunters in that; section of the county will be there with all manner of dogs aud when they are put on the trail of the

-The Pennsylvania Railroad company is making progress in the erection of the ventilating plant at the eastern end of the new Gallitzin tunnel and in a comparatively short time it will be in operation. The buildings, boilers and engines have been completed and all that remains to be done is to install the fans, which are now on the road, that will send air shooting through the tunnel at a speed of twenty-two miles an hour to keep the tunnel free from smoke and gasses that have caused the trainmen great annovance.

-John McNear, whose home is near Hyndman, this state, will not have as large a suphave. Saturday night someone blew up two of his hogs. They were big, fat fellows. Shortly after Mr. McNear and his family retired a loud explosion was heard near the house. The noise was so unusual that Mr. McNear decided to investigate. Going out he found a hole in the ground where the hog pen had stood, showing that dynamite or some other powerful explosive had been used. Nothing but fragmentary bits of meat were left of the hogs.