Ink Slings.

-It was quite popular to pay water taxes in Bellefonte Friday morning.

-The blossoms are coming out fast, both on the trees and fishermen's noses.

-The coal strike is beginning to strike some of the industries around here that are dependent on that fuel.

-That Paris revolution that was predicted for the first of May seems to have been of the merry-go-round sort.

-Our old friend Col. JOHN A. DALEY has only one more day in which to hustle for the nomination the bosses don't want him to have

-Those insky and iscovitz names up about Mt. Carmel is probably what excited PENNYPACKER'S Cossacks to the firing point on Tuesday.

-What would an earthquake do to a ma route crosses the established zone of earthquake disturbances.

will adjourn about the middle of June. nopoly of the products used in the rural Since it can't be done any sooner the publie will accept that date with thankfulness.

-Dowle marched back into Zion on Monday, but not into his own, as he expected, as the Zionites have evidently tired tion is more or less inimical to the interof playing the "woolly horse" in Dowie's ests of the Standard Oil conspiracy. great advertising act.

-The May-day episode in Paris proved to be a little more than a passing Parisian passion. If there hadn't been so many soldiers it is probable that anarchy would have run riot in the city.

-Roller skating is the craze again, but, like the fit the amusement crazy public had of it some time ago, it will be short lived. The only skating fad that holds on always is the kind that's found in the rye

-A Salfordville rooster is reported as having crowed itself to death. If this thing But that is the least important of many. is going to become the fad among all roosters | Among the others they are giving the faryou can look for a dead one in Mr. HENRY mers better and cheaper illuminants and CUTE QUIGLEY'S political coop about next | fuel and providing markets for the wastes Wednesday morning.

-Governor Hock, of Kansas, has taken rank with Hobson and CARNEGIE as a kisser, but he seems to be in danger of baving osculated himself out of office. It is merely a case of not having had the right sons and by a process which requires neikind of goods else the lady would not have ther reasons nor explanations. He is simply peached.

-- Machine politics in Pittsburg must be pretty near to the end of the string when He is the agent of the Standard Oil conthe two leading machine papers must comhine forces in order to make one that will be strong enough to weather the reform gale that has been sweeping that city for

-Some one has suggested that since the streets they should be taxed to pay for street sprinklers. The suggestion is a good ore, but while we are at it; since they also raise all of the stink why not tax them to buy lavender water to do the sprinkling with.

-State Treasurer BERRY will have his first peep into the State's strong-box next Monday, when he will be sworn in. It is to be hoped that he will find everything right, but if he does, we'll bet dollars to buttons there will be plenty of entries in fresh ink that have been necessary in the work of making good.

-If Gen. FATHER SHERMAN hasn't any- pany, which provoked Representative thing else to do than ride over the route of GAINES, of Tennessee, to add : "No ; we h is distinguished father's historic march to have ROOSEVELT with us." Strangely the sea, the commander of the army had better find some barracks fences for him to whitewash. We have been healing at those old sores for forty-one years and just why this nonsensical act of opening them up the moment, and one can hardly imagine again was ever conceived we cannot understand.

-The English army is at logger-heads with the navy as to which branch of the service will have the right to buy and direct air ships in time of war. Why fight over such a question until the practicability of air ships is established. The English fighting men have had nothing to do since those South African farmers had them on the run so, we suppose, they must work off their bellicoseness some way.

-Professor SERVISS says that the San Francisco earthquake was due to the weight of the polar ice caps. While the Professor's opinion is worthy that consideration that we are forced to give the statements of an eminent scientist he has left us just about as much in the dark as we were before he volunteered this profound information; because some of us have never weighed the polar ice caps, therefore we don's know how much weight it takes to make a real, first-class earthquake.

-About the most sensible thing we have noted for some time, and an act that will er Democratic. He cherishes ideas which have a tendency to strengthen public con- in force would lead inevitably to an emfidence in labor unions, was the action pire, and covets power as a spoiled child taken by the San Francisco brick layer's yearns for toys. But that doesn't imply union to work over hours, to keep wages that he is a Democrat. On the contrary, down to the old scale and to work with it proves conclusively that he is not and non-union men in the effort to rebuild the never can be, unless by a miracle equal to in Congress, who will vote as they are city. While it might be said that the ex- that of the leopard changing his spots. We told. treme necessities of the case brought about hope, therefore, to hear no more of such such action-and it probably did-yet a twaddle as that uttered by Representative precedent has been established that will be GAINES, of Tennessee, the other day. where. In this connection we want you to doesn't justify that. mark the wide contrast between this San Francisco union and that Minnesota union that wanted to prevent the carrying of sup- for next week will not be held, all jurors,



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There is no valid reason for defeating

the proposed legislation. Instead of im-

pairing the revenues it increases them.

No taxes are paid on denaturized alcohol

because there is none manufactured, the

internal revenue tax being prohibitive.

The manufacture of it, however, would

vastly increase the consumption of grain

alcohol, which is the principal ingredient

in the manufacture of denaturized alcohol,

and the treasury would gain \$1.10 on every

ed. If there were no other reasons for the

passage of the bill that would be ample.

of the farm, thus enhancing the product-

iveness of the soil and increasing the re-

In the absence of reasons, however, Sen-

ator ALDRICH is proceeding without rea-

holding the bill up in committee in spite

of protests and regardless of consequences.

New York, is of the express companies,

in the counting room, and the interests of

the people suffer while those of the cor-

It is the logical consequence of special

privilege and the remedy is the utter and

enduring defeat of the Republican party,

Foolish Talk of Principles.

During a debate in the House of Repre-

sentatives in Washington, the other day,

Representative HEPBURN, of Iowa, re-

marked in a somewhat derisive tone that

the Democratic party now has a tripple

leadership of BRYAN, HEARST and Com-

enough, Congressmen indulge in such ab-

surd badinage. Like boys who taunt each

other with epithets and accusations, these

statesmen say silly things on the spur of

conditions which would justify the rub-

bish uttered by HEPBURN on the occasion

in question. But that of GAINES was in-

We can hardly conceive of a measure of

mental paralysis that leads to an interpre-

tation of ROOSEVELT'S periodical ravings

as expressions of the spirit of Democracy.

The Democratic party has on two or three

occasions declared in favor of the railroad

rate regulation and has always antagonized

the corporate excesses which are the logic-

al results of special privileges. But the

idea of confiscating private property, or

usurping the rights of the individual to

enjoy the fruits of his own industry, is as

repulsive to Democratic principles as it is

subversive of popular rights. As a matter

of fact there is nothing in ROOSEVELT'S

the theories of JEFFERSON or the princi-

ROOSEVELT is as chimerical as a college

profligate and now and then utters a senti-

ment which might be appropriated either

by a Populist or a Socialist, but he is nev-

finitely more silly.

ples of Democracy.

which has created such conditions.

porations are conserved.

wards of agricultural labor.

additional gallon of grain alcohol consum-

BELLEFONTE, PA., MAY 4, 1906.

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A Million Dollars Found.

An Evil and a Remedy. Men don't frequently find money in mil-The bill to exempt denaturized alcohol from the prohibitive internal revenue tax lion dollar lots but Representative CREASY, tion at Harrisburg to sustain the Senatoriappears to have fallen under the displeas. of Columbia county, announces in the al apportionment bill passed during the ure of the Standard Oil conspiracy. It March number of the Pennsylvania Grange News that he has just experienced that passed the House of Representatives finally, the other day, and was referred to a form of good fortune. It is money, morecommittee of which Senator ALDRICH, of over, that doesn't rightfully belong to any-Rhode Island, is chairman. Senator AL- body, so that it will not be necessary to DRICH's daughter is married to JOHN D. pay it over and consequently our esteemed ROCKERFELLER'S son and the two fathers friend, the "Farmer," with characteristic completed Panama canal? And the Pana- and fathers-in-law have common, if not unselfishness and generosity, proposes to equal interest, in the preservation of the give it to the public to be used in improvbusiness of the Standard conspiracy. As ing the township roads of the State. There -It is announced now that Congress the principal part of the business is a mocost of maintenance is a matter of \$4,500,districts for illumination and fluid fuel, 000. Mr. CREASY's contribution will not and as denaturized alcohol could be made cover the cost, therefore, but it will miticheaper and better for both purposes under gate the burden of local taxation in some favorable conditions, the proposed legislameasure.

"Farmer" CREASY'S "find" consists mainly in a subject of taxation which for some inscrutible reason has escaped the lynx eyes of the assessor thus far. Gas companies have never paid a cent toward the expenses of government in this State though they have milked the people with singular assiduity, while electric light the Dauphin county court were inauguratcompanies, their competitors in business, are taxed on capital stock, bonded indebtedness and gross earnings. Mr. CREASY knew that the process adopted was not the estimates that similar and equal taxation of gas companies would yield a revenue of \$675,000 a year and an additional tax on automobiles within the limit of reason would add \$50,000 to the fund, bringing the total up to \$725,000. The \$225,000 which are annually wasted on the State Constabulary and \$50,000, which might easily be spared from the too generous appropriation to the State Board of Health, would round out the snug sum of a mil-

We have said that the reasons for exempting gas companies from taxation are inscrutible but that is not literally true. All the big gas companies in Pennsylvania and most of the smaller ones are owned by the Standard Oil company, the alert lobby of which has exercised a potential as well spiracy in the Senate as Mr. PLATT, of as sinister influence on legislative and judicial actions. The proposition of Repre- hearing. and KNOX, of Penusylvania, FORAKER, of sentative CREASY will meet a stubborn op-Ohio, and others, are of the railroads. As position from that source, therefore, but if has its agents in Congress now just as it plan the support it deserves, it is certain to in a dramatic gallery play. has salesmen on the road and bookkeepers succeed in spite of the adverse influence is able to organize. The other features of Mr. CREASY's scheme are equally feasible

A Credulous Contemporary.

and sensible.

The credulity of some of our Republican contemporary believed that we would im- owner and subject to his disposal. mediately urge a commission to examine woodpile."

ernor who is apparently respectable and our knowledge. measurably unassailable, as was the case and the nominee, if elected, which Heaven the machine as PENNYPACKER has been during his term in the office.

"the lonely misfit nominee of a discredited | ter. organization" for State Treasurer. But the fear of losing Congress has quieted its conscience and seared its sense of right to the extent that indicates a willingness not only to accept anything that the convention offers but to any work of deception that may be necessary to put nobodies

-The people of Columbia, S. C., are demanding separate elevators for the negro. of good service to unions and public every- Even the provocation given by HEPBURN Of course this applies only to things mundane, for, we imagine, when it comes to the long elevator journey that all of them he is likely too honest for the PENROSE ---- The special session of court called to be in it themselves that they won't no- of his nomination. plies to the sufferers by any but union witnesses, etc., having been notified not to tice who is doing the crowding; whether it be white or black saints.

The obvious purpose of the administraspecial session of the Legislature, right or wrong, was revealed in the Dauphin county court last week, when the Schuvlkill county case was taken up for hearing. In other words, though the certificate of the nomination of a Senatorial candidate had been received by an official of the State Department, it had not been filed as the law provides, for the reason, as the Secre-

tary declared, that there is no vacancy for

the office under the new apportionment

A Shabby Legal Trick.

That might seem to be a justifiable piece of sharp practice by a quarter sessions demagogue but hardly measures up to the dignity of a ruling of a department of the stafe government. The petitioners knew quite as well as the Secretary of the Commonwealth understood, that there is no Senatorial vacancy in Schuylkill county under the new apportionment. But they allege that the measure is invalid because unconstitutional, and the proceedings in ed to determine the question. Therefore if the Secretary of the Commonwealth proper one to achieve the result, he should have given timely notice of the fact to the

attorneys for the petitioners. That the apportionment is unconstitutional admits of no doubt. It specifically violates one of the mandates of the constitution which declares unequivocally that 'no county shall be divided unless entitled to two or more Senators," whereas Laneaster county is divided. Of course the Secretary of the Commonwealth had a right to assume that the law is valid until the courts declare the contrary. But he has no moral right to prevent or even hamper legal proceedings to test the mooted question and therefore should have notified counsel for the petitioners that the nomination papers had not been filed and that consequently there was nothing for the court to hear on the day fixed for the

But such a decent disposition of the matwould have prevented the flighty a matter of fact, every favored industry an aroused public conscience will give the Deputy Attorney General from indulging

We can imagine nothing more preposter ous than the idea expressed by some of our esteemed contemporaries that President ROOSEVELT'S remarkable proposition to limit fortunes or confiscate property in excess of a certain amount, is in any respect contemporaries is surpassing strange. For analogous to the Democratic policy of taxexample, the esteemed Philadelphia Press ing incomes. There is nothing farther tells its readers, in a recent issue, that "the from the fact. Taxing incomes is a legiti-Republican State convention to be held in mate function of government. It is a just Harrisburg on the 6th of June, will be and expedient method of equalizing the different from past conventions. It will burdens of citizenship. Confiscating propbe unbossed, uncontrolled, unrestricted." erty is a form of piracy, for however vast a If we could imagine that our Philadelphia fortune may be it is the property of the

The gist of the President's proposition i into its sanity. But we know that it is contained in the phrase, "a tax so framed not so foolish. The fact that "members of as to put it out of the power of the owner Congress are to be elected and the com- of one of these enormous fortunes to hand plexion of the House of Representatives is on more than a certain amount to any one to be decided," is "the African in the individual." That would be a tax on inheritances rather than on incomes, in any The Republican State convention will be event, and to achieve the purpose it would bossed, controlled and restricted this year involve the confiscation of all bequests quite as completely as any of its predeces- above a fixed amount. Under the constisors were and the esteemed Philadelphia tution taxes must be uniform and a pro-Press understands that fact just as well as cess which would cut off from a bequest all Senator Penrose or "gumshoe" Andrews. above a certain sum would be something It may be bossed in a way that will result other than taxation. No sane Democrat in the nomination of a candidate for Gov- ever advocated such a spoliatory system to

The truth is that the President's scheme when mysterious influences were invoked is socialistic rather than Democratic. It is to nominate PENNYPACKER four years the idea of EUGENE DEBS, and not that of ago. But it will be bossed just the same WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN. It is confiscation and not taxation, and those of our forbid, will be as completely dominated by contemporaries which have mixed matters up in a way to misrepresent the facts, owe an apology to the memory of JEFFERSON, The esteemed Philadelphia Press would and a correction to their own consciences like to see better political conditions in and the vast body of Democratic voters in public record that in any respect resembles this State, we actually think. It has done this great country. Sowing the seeds of valiant and effective work for civic im- heresy is no trifling matter and they have provement in Philadelphia, and last fall it done that beyond question. It remains provement in Philadelphia, and last fall it done that beyond question. It remains beyond conscience sufficiently to throw the for them to make the amends honorable, so own its friends held, but in the coming weight of its considerable influence against to speak, and the sooner it is done the bet. session of the Legislature it may be that

> -Clearfield Republicans have come to the front with a boom for THOMAS H. MURRAY Esq., for the Republican nomination for Governor. And that the boom may be pushed along at a rapid rate to as good a finish as possible a committee of seventeen has been appointed to manage the campaign in his behalf. There is no denying the fact that Mr. MURRAY is an able man and very likely would make a good Governor, but he is a pillar in the Methodist church and has always had the reputation of being an exceptionally conscientious man, and for this reason alone hope to take some day they will be so glad DURHAM-McNichol machine to permit

> > --- April is now a back number.

As Good as His Party.

From the Lincoln (Neb.) Common A monument to the late Matthew S Quay, for so many years the Republican leader of Pennsylvania, is to be erected at Harrisburg. A writer in the Philadelphia Ledger (Republican) suggests for the proposed monument the following inscription The peerless leader and sagacious statesman. He never made a speech nor formulated a

Policy.
But

He understood better than any man since
Webster and Clay the
Art of getting cash for campaigns and votes
for an election.

There was no "interest" he did not favor.
To the laborer, he offered work.
To the millionaire, more millions.
To the officeholder, office and more offices.
To the manufacturer, protection.
To the philanthropist, state funds for charity.
To the criminal, immunity from the law.
He thus bound the whole people to him, and established a political system the pride and glory of our State.
To illustrate their admiration of his character, and as an example for the youth of Pennsylvania, a grateful Commonwealth has erected this monument on the spot where grew that plum tree he loved so well.

A very interesting inscription, indeed It was offered in criticism of the methods of Quay, yet the Philadelphia Ledger over-looks the fact that much that is said in this "tribute" to the famous Pennsylvania politician may be said of the political party which the Ledger has so faithfully serv-

The Republican party understands "the art of getting cash for campaigns." It has favored special interests, promised "the full dinner pail" to the laborer, more billions to the billionaires and more shelter to the tariff barons. It has given immuni-ty to several distinguished men guilty of crimes, and under the pretense of "defendhas built up, and ing the national honor ntinues to defend, a system that from the many in order to enrich the few, that oppresses the masses in order to pam-per the classes; and with all of its wicked-ness and folly it continues to pose as "the

party of God and morality!"
Surely "Mat". Quay was a fitting representative of such a party. Surely those who were the beneficiagies of his skillful services should not look lightly upon his

Where Prosperity Exists Without Republican Party. From the New York Tribune.

Those who still doubt the capability of South American republics to attain a high South American republics to attain a high degree of prosperity will do well to observe the existing conditions of Argentina, the second of those States in size and importance. The year just ended was by far the most prosperous in its history, but the present year bids fair to surpresit. In the first nine months of 1905, according to official statistics, the exports from the country were—excluding specie—\$247,110,000 gold. At the same time the imports by way of the custom houses were \$155,651,460. Doubtless there were many millions 460. Doubtless there were many millions more of imports, for smuggling is rife in Argentina, but at any rate the imports fell far below exports, leaving a hands ance of trade on the right side. The sum of exports will perhaps be better appreciated when we recall that Argentina has a population of only 5,250,000, so that, if a corresponding volume of exports was main-tained throughout the year, it amounted to more than \$62 a head of the population. We pride ourselves on the vast exports of the United States, but at most they are never more than \$18 a head, or considerably less than one-third as much as those o

Argentina. The directions and tendencies of Argentina commerce are also well worth notice. Imports to Argentina from great Britain increased only 5½ per cent.; from Italy, only 8 per cent.; from France, 20 per cent.; from Germany, 20 per cent., and from the United States, 30 per cent. At the same time exports to the United Kingdom inreased 25 per cent. ; to Italy, 80 per cent. ; to France, 18 per cent.; to Germany, 16 per cent., and to the United States, 40 per cent.

Effective Legislation Needed. From the Pittsburg Sun.

The absolute disregard of the railroad corporations for laws interfering with their profits is shown in their action in the compilation of the new passenger rate sheets. It was the open boast of those concerned in compiling these schedules that the Ohio aw making a rate of two cents a mile obligatory upon the railroads "did not cut much ice." In the estimating of the tariffs on through business the Ohio rate was absolutely disregarded. This attitude of the railways corporations is in keeping with their usual procedure; therefore the people need not be surprised that such a thing as a State law made in Ohio about ng as a State law, made in Ohio, should be disregarded by the lines doing through or interstate business in the Ohio territory. But just this disregard for law, this ignoring of the rights of the people, is what is driving those people to take definite and drastic action to protect those rights. It has long been the boast of the Pennsylvapia railroad that it owned the State of the complacency of the railroad will re-ceive a shaking up. It certainly will if the people are alive to the opportunity, and to the further fact that it is high time that there be effective legislation to curb the arrogance and prevent the encroach ments of the great carrying companies.

He is Needed Where He Is.

From the Greensburg Argus. In looking for a fusion candidate for governor it is quite natural that the opponents of the machine should favorably vass the popular name of our excellent State treasurer-elect. There is no doubt that Mr. Berry would prove a strong candidate with the prestige of success which he enjoys, but for the fact that when the people of Pennsylvania elect a citizen to a responsible office they expect nim to his instead of making it at once a stepping stone for another position. The fathful watchdog should be permitted to remain where the people of the State united in nsible office they expect him to fill it

Spawls from the Keystone.

-Contractor Hughes has about 150 men employed at present in making the new State road in Cooper township, Clearfield

-The Standard Steel car company of Butler, has been awarded the contract for the construction of the trucks to be used on the large trolley cars of the Butler and Pittsburg

-It is said that the Pennyslvania railroad ompany will continue its planting of trees for crossties by setting out 800,000 this year. Nearly 200,000 trees were planted last year along the Philadelphia and Middle divisions.

-An Altoona dispatch says that the Pennsylvania railroad has ordered the employees of the maintenance of way department to work ten hours a day instead of nine. This gives an additional hour to about 12,000 men.

-The district attorney of Allegheny county declares that he means to proceed against the vice syndicate said to exist in Pittsburg, as soon as sufficient evidence has been obtained. Five councilmen are said to be involved.

-The Hyde-Murphy company, of Ridgway, have just completed plans for a handsome new school building to be erected by them at Osceola. The entire building is to be of brick and will cost when completed \$50,000.

-A few days ago while Mr. and Mrs. Albert Whitsel, of Six Mile run, Bedford county, were absent from their homes, thieves entered and secured cash to the amount of \$307 and a valuable watch belonging to one of the servants.

-Dr. George Edward Reed, president of Dickinson college, Carlisle, has just celebrated the seventeenth anniversary of his accession to the presidential chair. The class of 1906 presented him with seventeen fine American Beauty roses in a handsome vase in honor of the event.

-Five tons of eggs were recently shipped out of Three Springs, Huntingdon county, to markets on the Mne of the Pennsylvania railroad. Three Springs is one of the best shipping points along the line of the East Broadtop railroad for all kinds of country produce. Seven to nine eggs will weigh a

-Just as a base ball game for the benefit of the San Francisco sufferers was about to commence the grandstand on the Riverside grounds at Sayre, Pa., collapsed Friday afternoon, and, although but one was seriously injured, everyone of the three hundred on the stand was hurt, most of them being

-The Governor has signed the charter for the New Era Publishing company, incorporated with a capital of \$10,000 to conduct a general newspaper and job printing business in Huntingdon. The incorporators are all Huntingdon men and are : W. H. Boggs, Samuel Steel, treasurer; D. S. Drake, J. G. Dell, C. C. Johnson, E. M. Krug and J. I. Johnson.

-A dressmaker of Williamsport is the loser of about \$765 in cash and a quantity of valuable diamonds, as the result of a clever game in which she was the victim. She went to Atlantic City to meet a German architect; whom she had become acquainted with through a matrimonial bureau and after he had secured from her the valuables named

-The division encampment of the National Guard of Pennsylvania will be held at Gettysburg on July 21st-28th. General Stewart said that the details of the encampment would not be arranged until after the location of the camps of the three brigades have been selected. This will be the last encampment of the Pennypacker administration and the Governor will spend the entire week with the troops.

-The Bigler campmeeting association suffered almost a total loss of its property by fire Friday morning. The fire is supposed to have originated by a spark from a passing locomotive. The property destroyed includes the tabernacle, restaurant, boarding house and thirty-one cottages. The only building saved was the ticket office. The loss will be quite heavy, as there was no insurance on the property.

-A landslide of unusual proportion was that which just occurred on the north side of Green mountain, near the road from Shumantown to Ringtown. A slice of the hillside 30 feet wide and 10 feet deep, and extending nearly from the top to the bottom of the mountain, became loose and slid down into the valley. The slide was accompanied by a loud roar which terrified all inhabitants of that section. Those who witnessed the startling spectacle say that the water shot up in the air higher than the tops of the highest

-The Wilmore Coal company, the realestate holding organization of the Berwind-White Coal mining company, has awarded a contract to the Windber Lumber company for the erection of fifty more large double bouses at No. 40 mine, near Windber, in addition to the fifty already built, which will be occupied by Berwind-White miners. Work was commenced last week and they will be ready for occupancy early in the fall. The new dwellings are better finished, with cellars and better in every way than the

-The farm house on the Adam Heckman homestead near the Mt. Bethel church in Nittany valley, was totally destroyed by fire Wednesday of last week and the barn was saved only by hard work. The fire started from an overheated flue, as the women were ironing and had a hot fire. The high wind blew burning cinders into the barn and a number of times the hay in the mows was on fire but the bucket brigade made good use of water and wet blankets and they succeeded in saving the structure. The house was occupied by John Heckman.

-Fred Dubler, the 12 year old son of Fred Dubler, Sr., of Beech Creek, met a horrible fate at Farrandsville Saturday. The lad was spending the day with his grandmother, who sent him on an errand. He was delayed at a crossing by an eastbound freight train. As the caboose passed the Buffalo flyer engineer on the next track saw a human figure step in front of his locomotive. In a second the wheels had cut the boy in twain. The body was not identified until Sunday, after a search had been made for the missing boy.