

Ink Slings. -Hurrah for Texas. -Hurrah for NOLL. -Hurrah for Missouri. -Hurrah for Oklahoma. -Hurrah for DIMELING. -Hurrah for Judge HALL. -Hurrah for Rhode Island. -Hurrah for North Dakota. -Hurrah for Senator HALL. -Hurrab for the big gain we made in

Congress. -Hurrah for the five Congressmen we

gained in this State. -There is a good bit for the Democrate

to hurrah for, after all. -Hurrah for the thirty new Democratic

Members of the House in Pennsylvania. -Mr. HEARST scared them some in New Senator.

-Corrupt and contented Pennsylvania will keep her skeletons hidden in the gaug closet a few years longer.

-It is all over now and we might as well settle down contentedly to get ready for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

-Peonsylvania not being ready to be reformed yet we reformers will simply have to wait until the dear old State is.

-Mr. GIBBONY's defeat for district atpeople of that city.

-Senator PENROSE and postmaster TOM to all the spoils they can get ; since that is all that excites them to work.

-From a purely, Democratic standpoint it wasn't so bad. We gained in Representatives, Senators, Congressmen and county officials throughout the State.

-Senator PENROSE has been endorsed in Pennsylvavia. He has every claim on his party for re-election. The issue was almost exclusively PENROSE and he has

-Col. JOHN A. DALEY and his friends in Curtin township stoed out to the finish against the combination that bowled the Colonel out of a chance to get to the Legislature.

-The peculiar action of the stock market after the announcement of the election results makes it look as if the money classes hadn't gotten all the comfort out of it they would like to have.

-The returns from the country districts



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Bellefonte-North Ward. South Ward. West Ward.

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The Criminals Must Suffer.

The campaign is over hut the issues are not determined. In other words a good many voters besitated in their political action because they imagined that however the contest ended the question of graft in the capitol construction will be forgotten or neglected. It was simply a campaign scare, many earnest and anxious people declare, and now that the purpose has been achieved and its usefulness spent, it will be allowed to disappear in oblivion. There York, if he didn't get to be the Governor. is no use in keeping up an agitation on the Clearfield county evidently thinks subject, they think the leaders of political something of Mr. DIMELING, our next thought will conclude and the whole subject might as well be dropped.

There is nothing further from the purposes. Now that STUART has been elected Governor he cannot escape the necessity of a thorough and searching investigation of the charges of graft. Of course trust magnates are not likely to be too severe in their criticism of trusts even if exigencies require a pretense of investigation and possibly an inquiry conducted under the auspices of the machine will be more or less a whitewash. But torney of Philadelphia is not as much of a bappily the investigation will not he left loss to Mr. GIBBONY as it is to the christian to the friendly agents of those who are or rather were concerned in the operations. The inquiry will be made by earnest men HARTER are the victors. They are entitled who are determined to expose the facts and the result will be a complete exposure.

The graft in the construction of the capitol is a frightful and shameful fact and it must be completely exposed and those concerned in it adequately punished. It may seem harsh to contemplate SAMUEL W. PENNYPACKER as a criminal. But that is precisely what he is and there is no reason under the sun why he should escape the law is to become a fact rather than a theory, and the titled criminals should be made feel the severity of the law just as certainly as the mendicants.

Mayor Weaver Revealed Himself.

That "you can't make a silk purse out

of a sow's ear." and it would be quite as

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nal court, he fixed a jury in order to pro-

cure the acquittal of SAMUEL SALTER after

Which Was It !

nals of the city.

abandoned reform.

The people of the State as well as the was laboring, can determine for themselves citizens of Philadelphia are to be congratu- whether it was the weight and record of lated on the fact that Mayor WEAVER has the gaug's rule in Pennsylvania that out revealed himself. There is nothing more Mr. ROOSEVELT's majority from 500,000 dangerous to reform than a bogus reformer. to less than 70,000 in two years, or whether ist at this time, because the result is seem to indicate that the most of the Real friends of civic progress are held aloof it was Mr. ROOSEVELT's declining popularity that has reduced the usual Republifrom reform movements by the presence of selfish and sinister leaders. From the be- can majority of over 300,000 to less than gipning of the present reform it has suffer- 70,000. - PENROSE. PENNYPACKER and public ed, more or less on that account, for Mayor Which of these it was is what the WATCHMAN is now waiting to learn.

The Result in Centre County.

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UN-OFFICIAL VOTE CAST IN CENTRE COUNTY ON TUESDAY, NOV. 6, 1906.

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Sec'y of Int. Affairs

The outcome of the election in Centre county is not a matter of very great interknown and that is all the majority of the cople are concerned about. We cannot refrain from making a brief analysis of the vote, which is certainly somewhat of a disappointment. If ever there was a time in the history of state politics when action was needed, when a better opportunity to make that action effective presented itself | tor Penrose and the socalled Gang. and when all conditions seemed to favor the cause which Democrats had esponsed it was on Tuesday. This was especially the to some extent dependent on party organcase in Centre county where there is a jization and who must maintain working large agricultural vote and where it was expected that the candidacy of Farmer CREASY would attract the agriculturists, who have always contended that their interests were never properly conserved in the state government. With everything to work for the Democratic vote in the Pennsvalley precincts was 324 less than that cast for PATTISON four years ago. Of course it must be admitted that PATTISON was popular in Centre county, but EMERY had a stronger | and Knox to speak in Penusylvania on claim on the Democratic vote as well as the advantage of the Lincoln Republican strength. In these same districts EMERY received 210 votes less than BERRY did last fall, while the Republican vote fell off only 34. Even in the Bald Eagle Valley the Democratic vote fell off over three times the Republican. In all the townships and horoughs from Taylor east to Liberty the Republican loss was only 44 while the Democratic los; was 142. All manner of reasons are advanced for this but the one that is principally responsible is indifferenc. The Republicans are ticket! active and interested all the time, while the Democrats bave no concern. President From the Altoona Times. ROOSEVELT received many Democratic votes in Centre county. He must have because he carried the county by 1389. These votes were secured at the expense of our candidate ALTON B. PARKER yet in the townships and boroughs from east Ferguson to Miles township EMERY fell 244 short of The same conditions that prevail in Centre county prevail all over the State. The Democratic and Lincoln party organizations both made fairly reliable forecasts of the votes in the cities. In fact they were not 5000 votes away from the actual results in either Allegheny or Philadelphia. But in the country districts, a man with an obnoxious public record apwhere they had every reason to expect the people to be sincere and active in their cries of reform there was a slump ranging from twenty-five to seventy-five per cent. a vote getter; as stated before, the voters Centre county that gave BERRY last fall a regarded him as a thoroughly honest man, majority of 966 gives EMERY only 203 and so it is all over the State in the rural counties. Reform in Pennsylvania was not defeat ed by anything else than indifference and the De ocrats of Centre county played their part in its defeat. When we all come to realize that it takes work more than talk to accomplish things and that he has before him an opportunity such as He amassed a fortune in Altoona by frugalwe have no business to be continually come to few men.

harking about the inequities of the State government when we wont do what we can to correct them, then and not until then can we hope for anything better. Hiding Behind Roosevelt.

Spawls from the Keyston

-C. D. Simpson, a wealthy coal operator of Scranton, has given the Young Women's Christian Association of that place a \$40,000 property as a memorial to his wife.

-George Calder, a McKeesport lawyer. has sued the Pittsburg Railway company for \$50,000 damages on account of a cold con" tracted by riding in cars not properly heated.

-The Pennsylvania Live Stock Breeder's Association announces a corn show in con' nection with its annual meeting at Harrisburg in January at which liberal prizes will be given.

-An old cradle that had been in use for many generations in the family of John Keinert, at Pennsburg, brought \$35 dollars at auction, being bought by one of the descendents.

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-The Central Pennsylvania conference of the Methodist Episcopal church will convene in Tyrone on March 20. Its deliberations will be presided over by Bishop W. F. McDowell, of Chicago.

-Examination of a skirt belonging to Mrs. Amanda Scheetz, the wealthy Pennsburg widow, who died of grief because of the death of her attendant, disclosed \$54 sewed in the folds.

-Reading farmers have outdone the milk dealers. They are said to have urged an advance then gone into town and sold milk to thousands of customers at the old price. Dealers have withdrawn the advance.

-Four Connellsville boys who used whitewash in their squirt guns were arrested and severely lectured, but let go on payment of costs and the price of cleaning the whitewash off the houses they had marred.

-"Aunt Peggy" Sechler rounded out a century Monday when she celebrated her hundredth birthday at the home of S. B. Kocher, on the Bloomsburg road, near Danville, where she has lived for many years.

-Albert Baker, of Reading, had a fierce battle with a mammoth hawk that he had wounded, and during the encounter that continued for fifteen minutes before he killed it, he was badly clawed in the face, shoulder and hands.

-Falling to sleep in his own kitchen while a heavy fire was in the kitchen stove, proved fatal to Henry Coleman, aged 80 years who resides about two miles south of Wilmore, he being burned to death in the fire which entirely consumed his home.

-An analysis of cement rock found at Lock Haven shows it to be eqaul to the best in the State, a hope is entertained by people of the city that a company with half a million dollars capital will be formed to develop the industrial possibilities in the rock.

-Factory Inspecter Joseph Quinn publicly commends the people of York for the very little trouble they occasioned his depactment, He says factory owners and others there are observing the laws, and that there are no reports of violations of the child labor law.

-James Griffith, of Freeland, a contractor, found a nugget of gold in the craw of a chicken purchased from a Butler valley farmer. Mr. Butterwick, a jeweler, to whom the stone was submitted for an assay, stated that it is genuine quartz and very valuable.

-The Round Table conference of superintendents and principals of Central Pennsylvania will meet at Milton, November 9th and 10th. This conference meets twice each year to discuss questions of timely interest and importance affecting the public schools.

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From the Reading Telegram.

Totals Pluralities

penalty while some of the lesser lights in the conspiracy should be condemned. The time has come when equality before the

Granger desire for representation and a fair deal in the state government expends itself in talking, not voting.

plunder are endorsed in Pennsylvania. At WEAVER has been under suspicion all the what a frightful sacrifice of public con- time. The fact that he has gone back to science has the imaginary vote of confidence the machine, therefore, is a happy augury. in President ROOSEVELT been recorded.

-It was a nice clean election in Centre county. No booze, no boodle, no had feel- impossible to make a reformer out of a ings. And the verdict was a small one in crook like WEAVER. As District Attorney, favor of clean government, notwithstand. under sworn obligation to conserve the ining the indifference of hundreds who staid away from the pollo.

-That solid mahogany putty and plaster paris combination certainly did put a orimp in us LINCOLNites -- Democrats -- Prohibitionists and civic righteousness shouters. We have the cause, all right enough, but they seem to have the votes.

-With thirty new members of the Legislature, several new Senators, six new Congressmen in this State, the Governors of several others and the Republican majority in Congress out down by half there is surely much to feel thankful for.



1 Crow for Senator Dimeling

--- The position that Col. EDWARD R. CHAMBERS finds himself in just now is one that is likely to make some of the other local gang leaders a little jealous. The Colonel stumped part of the State for extra chestyness which, we presume, has sometimes it is better to leave well enough already shown itself.

-The great gain of Members of the House, Senators and Congressmen made by the Democrats in Pennsylvania could not had the Republican gang not so persistently injected national issues into the contest in this State and tried to divert public attention from the real local issues to a rally around the President. They made the rally and the result cannot be looked on in President for interfering in a local contest.

in Pennsylvania. It is the old case of taken as a decline in the popularity of, crats are left to do the business of putting VELT of a greased lightning brand, for surely pilloried as a miscreant. the couptry's good above party preference no one ever fell faster, or came down flat with the result that their's is usually snow water. It is cold comfort, but the best kind of comfort to feel that a duty has been per- ours, but Mr. ROOSEVELT's friends, and the corn social at the association rooms on Tues formed.



the Reform Victory in Old I Crow tor Centre.

A Pitiable Wretch.

he had practically confessed his guilt. Attorney General CARSON evaded the Subsequently when he had been promoted issue of the controversy between State as a reward for his perfidy, he became an Treasurer BERRY and himself; with conactive participant in the partnership besiderable skill. He parried the thrusts tween the police authorities and the crimiand possibly made some stupid people imagine that the charges of Mr. BERRY were WEAVER'S purpose in professing reform | without foundation in fact or at least of was selfish. He hoped to promote absurd doubtful consequence. But he has had his political ambitions by making a false pre- labor for his pains. Of course the majority tense of civic rightousness. He wants to against Mr. STUART might have been a few be Governor and conceived the idea that thousands greater if CARSON had fulfilled professing reform would help him to the his official obligation. But the majority achievement. He made application to is ample, anyway, and the investigation every party but was rejected. Thereupon will be made by some one other than he undertook to act as a boss and dictate HAMPTON L. CARSON and that recreant the policies as well as the candidates of the will come in for a share of the condemnareform party. This was of course prepos- tion. perous and because the pretensions were

The facts are that State Treasurer BERRY resented, he has left the city party and having discovered that the State was being robbed called upon the proper public official to inagurate proceedings to stop the

crime. It transpired, however, that the After looking over the returns from robbers were friends of the legal agent of STUART and is entitled to a "stand-in" at Pennsylvania, Mr. ROOSEVELT should find the Commonwealth and were probably Harrisburg as well as the right to a little no trouble in coming to the conclusion that dividing the spoils with him so that instead of performing his duty he began alone. Two years ago the people of this quibbling with the informant in the hope State expressed their confidence in him by that owing to an expected change in congiving him the unprecedented majority of ditions the indignation would "blow over 500,000. On Tuesday last, after in- over" and the crime be forgotten. It was jecting himself into the campaign, and the lame expedient of an accessory before the PARKER vote. have been viewed as a Democratic victory sending two of his personal representatives the fact to escape responsibility and punishment for his crimes. here : Mr. JOE CANNON ; notorious for his

opposition to organized labor, and Mr. CARSON is really a most pitiable object. PHILANDER C. KNOX, the acknowledged He occupies the unenviable position of a spokesman of the most oppressive corporamercenary in crime. Because of the comtions in the Commonwealth-to plead with pensation for the services he ought to perthe people to again show their confidence form he tries to hold on at the expense of any other light than that of a rebuke to the in him by voting for the machine ticket, the sacrifice of his honor and integrity. he comes out of the tussle with the beggarly The wretched oriminal who stuffs a ballot -It is strange that the same sentiment majority of less than 70,000. This as box for a few drinks or makes a false rethat successfully appealed to the "hetter against 500,000 but two years ago is cer- turn of votes for a trifle of money, is a class" of Democrts to help overthrow tainly a showing without much credit in it manly man compared with the scholar HEARST in New York didn't have much for the President. If it is not an intended whose cupidity influences him to the most effect on the "better class" of Republicans and deserved rebuke to him it must be atrocious crimes. Attorney General CARson has earned the contempt of every right "whose ox is gored" however and the Demo- and confidence iv. President Roose- thinking man in the State and should be

----Fifty members of the junior depart-

Which of the two it is, is no concern of ment of the Y. M. C. A. attended a pop backers of the old machine, for whom he day evening.

Regardless of the result, there is one phase of the recent campaign in Pennsylvania which merits stern rebuke. That the hypocrisy with which the managers of the Stuart campaign sought to make believe that President Roosevelt's political fate was coincident with the fate of Sena-A President of the United States, who

is debarred by tradition from personal participation in state campaigns, yet who is relations with a majority of United States Senators, occupies naturally an embarrassing position during a contest such as that which has just closed in this Com-

monwealth. For political reasons he needed to keep from offending Peurose and Knox: he was also solicitous for the election of Republican Congressmen, and he could not reconcile these consideration with any open show of favor for those who hand, with Congressmen at issue, he could not well forbid members of his Cabinet to accent invitations from Senators Penrose

national issues, notwithstanding the tricky purpose of such invitations, which was to onvey to Pennsylvanians the impression of Presidential endorsement of the rotten machine cause.

Yet, in his heart of hearts, how Roose velt must have itched to add a muscular blow at the abuses and disgraces so long prevalent in our State, and to help to bury fathoms deep the infamous conspiracy of corruptionists who masqueradiny as Republicans, have always stood in his pathway and in the pathway of honest Republicans everywhere. In his own State, Hearst. How he must have ached the same thing at Penrose and the Penrose

Result in Pennsylvania

The Republican party made a clean sweep of Pennsylvania in Tuesday's election because a great majority of the voters believed in Edwin S. Stuart and had confidence that if he were elected he would be Governor in fact as well as in name.

He went before the people declaring with all the earnestness at his command that he recognized no boss and would be amenable alone to the will of the people; that if any wrong had been done the State the wrongdoers would be punished, and that in the future the government of the Commonwealth should be raised to a plaze of common honesty and decency. His word was accepted and he was elected.

nally clean man can be used as a shield for any rotten combination. When pears he is in grave danger of defeat. Against Mr. Stuart personally not one word could be uttered, and not one word was said about him. His personality was who could be trusted to do what he said he would do.

It matters little whether Mr. Stuart or Mr. Emery is Governor of Pennsylvania, so long as the State's affairs are conducted right. If Mr. Stuart keeps good his solemn obligation, then a great victory has been achieved. It lies with him to write his name high in the estimation of his citizens;

-Miss Fannie E. Printz, who for forty years had been a teacher in the public schools of Philadelphia, dropped dead in the hallway of the girls' normal school as she was going to a teachers' meeting. She had taught the same school during her whole term of service.

-The Clearfield Fire Brick works, known as No. 2 of the Bigler works, are to be enlarged. Six new kilns will be erected and the yard will be increased 150 yards in length and thus 4,000 square yards of floor space will be secured in addition to that already in use.

-The top notch price for the new tobacco in Lancaster county has been reached in the sale of the entire crops of A. B. Herneisen were battling for reform. On the other and Samuel Steinmetz, of Clay township. They have received 20 cents through, which would be equivalent to 21 cents a pound for wrappers and 5 cents a pound for fillers.

> -Miss Blanche Miller, 17 years old, died early Sunday in Altoona from the effects of a bad scare a few hours previously. On Saturday night a brother-in-law came up be. hind her and said "Booh!" She screamed, threw up her hands and fell in a swoon. She never recovered consciousness. Physicians declared she had been scared to death.

-As a mark of appreciation of Lehigh University, from which he was graduated in 1887, from the school of Mines, Frank Williams has left his entire residuary estate to through Secretaay Root, he let fly at the institution in trust, the incom e to aid poor students. The bequest amounts to \$122,-000 or more. Mr. Williams entered the university as a poor boy. He was only 35 years of age at the time of his death.

> -As the result of a knife duel at Portage, Juniata county, between Charles Enderline and Frank Brunette, both residents' of Odenthal, a settlement about two miles south of Portage, Brunette is lying at his home terribly gashed about the neck and body, with little or no hope for his recovery. Enderline has escaped, and so far has eluded all efforts of officers to apprehend him.

-Last Saturday Col. John G. Freeze, of Bloomsburg, the Nestor of the bar in that judicial district, completed his 81st year. He has been an interesting figure for a long time and in spite of his advanced age still takes a lively interest in passing events. For many years he was chancellor of the diocese of Central Pennsylvania, of the] Protestant Episcopal church, and at the formation of the Harrisburg diocese became its chancellor. a position which he resigned some time ago.

-Frederick Scheffield, aged 56 years, city treasurer of Altoona, fell down the stairs at the Turn Verein Singing Society in that city and his neck was broken. He died instantly, About one year ago Mr. Scheffield walked in his sleep out of the second story window of his home, fractured his right ankle, which left him a cripple and caused his fatal fall. Being a heavy man he was unable to save himself. Scheffield was a native of Germany. ity and was long a leading resident there.