

-The present Board of Commissioners is all right. Re-elect DUNLAP and WEAVER. -Get in line for SMITH for sheriff. SMITH and sheriff and sure all begin with s and you can't beat such an alliteration. -Atlantic City survived last Sunday, though probably some of the visitors there would rather have done without old Atlantic than old man Booze.

-There are a great many reasons why the present Board of Commissioners should be retained but the best one of all is because they have reduced, not increased, the county debt.

-Neither Howard nor Snow Shoe make a very large splotch on the map of the country but the gentlemen from those villages are cutting a pretty big dash in the baseball world just now.

-The week of November 3rd will be old home week in the Democratic party. All the old States that have been going astray during the past quarter of a century are arranging to get back home and mother Democracy is preparing to welcome them.

-Farmer JOHN MILLER is hustling for the office of Treasurer and you know what hustling means where JOHN is concerned. He is so pleasant and genial that everyone becomes a friend and already there seems to be nothing to that contest but MILLER. -Incidentally, the Gazette acknowledges this week that the millage in Centre county was raised from three to five to pay debts contracted by a Republican Board of Commissioners. We hasten to note this evidence that the Gazette is trying to be honest.

-The Vermont election on Tuesday resulted in the Democrats gaining a member in the State Senate, the first one we have had for several years. While the gain was small it must be remembered that a corresponding gain in several of the doubtful States in the fall will give them to BRYAN.

-A doughnut exploded at Coalburg, Ohio, on Monday, and nearly killed Mrs. WONDERLICH, the baker. Coalburg wiseacres are speculating now as to whether it was the dough or the hole that exploded | He declared in speech and essay that this and if it is proven to have been the latter we will probably have a seige of hole-less doughputs.

BRYAN. The prospects are steadily grow- view of the subject and protested in his ing brighter and the TAFT forces are showon the stump and HITCHCOCK is to carry at least, the revision should be upward inof it I An aggressive campaign being neces sery to bold TAFT's own



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Taft Will Take the Stump.

the public was confidently assured that

there were no doubtful States except two

or three in the South. The eastern, and

western, and northern and middle States

ed. There is nothing to do, they added,

inferentially, but cast the votes and cele-

brate the victory. They seem to have ac-

quired some later information, however.

doubtful States but that they are so un-

In the beginning of the campaign we

'lady-like'' continuous performance.

into smithereens if he wanted to, but TAFT

dignity set by ROOSEVELT] was to be main

are yearning to hear the melody of his

throat could go to Cincinnati or to a place

expressed in a "shorter and uglier word."

The new program which will be official-

Ohio, Indiana, Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota

Wisconsin and the Dakotas. The signs are

that all these States are uncertain and the

false pretense of a hope of carrying a few

southern States has been abandoned be-

cause it fooled nobody. TAFT will not only

take the stump but he will invoke all the

arts of the demagogue and the arguments

of a pettylogger to make his "stumping"

effective. Mr. BRYAN's friends willinot

be stampeded by the fact, however. If

they can arrange an itinerary that would

put BRYAN into the same communities the

ange of plans will help rather than harm.

their dreams."

will be necessary to secure them.

Judge Taft's Falacies.

Judge TAFT is almost absurdly illogical in his reasoning in behalf of his own election. In a speech delivered while on his way to Bass Island, in Lake Erie, the other day, he said that the Republican party must be retained in power in order to restore prosperity. "For twelve years," he added. "we have been enjoying a prosperity never before equaled in the world." But for one year we have been suffering from a business paralysis never before equaled in the world which proves that the previous prosperity was in spite rather than because of the Republican policies. There was no famine, no pestilence, no calamity of any! kind. The crops were bountiful and the people industrious. In the midst of this plenty, however, the worst panie of our history came upon us.

Mr. TAFT nor no other man can deny that this industrial scourge was the result of the vicious policies of the Republican party. Mr. VANCLEAVE, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, declared in Washington, last winter, that the excessive tariff taxes robbed the industrial life of the country of one million dollars every day of the year. That was an underestimate but it means a loss to the wageearners of the country of \$365,000,000, annually. In the twelve years of which Judge TAFT speaks, therefore, there was stolen, by a process made legal by Republican policies which he endorses, \$4,380,-000,000, which was donated as uncarned bounties to the multi-millionaires who control the trusts and manipulate the values of all products and property.

That Judge TAFT is aware of this iniquity is proved by his own month. Before he became a caudidate for President the repeatedly protested against tariff spoliation. robbery of the people was infamous. But now that he needs a part of the tainted wealth for the purpose of bribing the voters -It is looking better and better for of the country, he has adopted the opposite speech of acceptance that while the tariff ing marked signs of alarm. TAFT is to go schedules should be revised, in some respect, an aggressive campaign into Ohio. Think stead of in the interests of the people. That ague "straddle," he imagines, will hold

The Democrats of Harrisburg who are in sympathy with the State organization have taken steps to revive the admirable Central Club which in the haloyon days of Democracy was an important factor in the politios of the State capital. The organization Democrats of Columbia county have organized a club under the inspiration of such sterling Democrats as Hon. JOHN G. MCHENRY, Representative in Congress, Hon. JOHN G. HARMAN, member of the state executive committee, and Dr. J. H. MERCER, chairman of the county committee of that county. In Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Norristown and other places the organization Democrats are active in the work of preparation for the election. In fact it looks like a revival of

The Pennsylvania Democracy.

the old Democratic spirit in Pennsylvania. Manifestly the Democrats of Pennsylvania are getting ready to poll a record vote for BEYAN and KEEN this fall. Chairman DIMELING has engaged in the contest with an energy and enthusiasm which promises plendid results. Colonel JAMES M. GUF-FEY is invoking every available expedient to bring out a full vote and the old war horses are emerging from their seclusion, scenting the battle from afar, and moving forward toward the fight. The state committee is tireless in the work and . full of nergy and zeal. Neither labor nor time will be spared and the matter of expense for legitimate work will out no figure. The Democratic organization of Pennsylvania will prove its fidelity to the Democratic principle of majority rule, this

vear. We are not indulging the hope of carrying Pennsylvania for Mr. BRYAN. The people of Pennsylvania, like Ephriam of old, are joined to their idols and if Speaker CANNON or SAM SALTER had been nominated instead of TAFT the result would have been the same. But the Democratic energy and enthusiasm will not be wasted. We will gain one or two Congressmen, as many State Senators and twenty-five Repesentatives in the Legislature. That achievement will make no difference in the lectoral vote of the State, -probably, but it will count in other directions. It will eep the Pennsylvania machine out of New ork, New Jersey, Delaware, and Mary-

State College Will Open September 17th.

From the Pittsburg Post. That the Republican campaign managers Senator LaFollette is reported, perhaps are less coufident of the result of the elecuntraly, as pledging support to the Repub-lican ticket, but as purposing to "lambast the farmers of the platform." This would tion than they pretend, is revealed in the appropriement that Mr. TAFT "will stump the doubtful States." A few weeks ago

he introducing the aeroplane into politics and the flight would not be successful. People believe in anchorage of a platform. But Mr. LaFollette's reputed attitude is somewhat corroborated by the tendency of Republican organs to discard their platform and assert the issue is Tafs versus Bryan in their personalities.

Mr. Taft's Real Measure.

were "solid for Mulhooley," they declar-Mr. Taft primarily is an exhibit. He is an artificial creation whose making involved the prostitution of every principle of oivil service reform his master ever professed. He has never experienced a test of a popular ballot, and is devoid of all legis-lative capacity. His father was a public functionary, and through ancestral in-fluence and family wealth be has ripened Now they not only admit that there are comfortably doubtful that the best energies during 23 years into a bureaucrat of uninterrupted career. As a "profound" jurist his chief notoriety rests upon injuncwere promised a charmingly dignified and tion writs, for whose issue he has apo ogized ever since the executive taxidermist Judge TAFT was to take an eligible seat egan to stuff him for the canvass. He does not figure as such in the legal or other on his comfortable front porch and [welpublications by reference to him or imprescome, with "the smile that never comes ion made. He has been described as off." the millions of pilgrims to that Ohio

"insular sud military." Thus far in his public speeches he has Mecca. Mr. BRYAN could smashidignity been simply parroty, superficial, and prone to misrepresent, according to his sole re-liance upon the party cant. His ascription never would dream of such vandalism. Perish the thought. The high standard of of the panic of 1893 to the Wilson bill sensibly enrolls him among the ignorant or the wilfully pervert. His discussion of tained at any bazard and the people who the tariff proves a shallowness in economic study even more cogently than it exposes a miserable recanting of the revision views he expressed at Bath. As to the bank But "a change has come over the spirit of guaranty system, he accepts ready-made objections and flounders in a mire of weak argument. He has created the unerring judgment of the people that he lacks all original statesmanship, has ever been the meek follower, the patient slave of the ly announced within a few days makes TAFT the central figure of a series of meetdesk, the monthpiece of master minds. Let the personal debate continue. ings to be held in New York, New Jersey,

Bryan's Chances, From the Altoona Times.

What are Bryan's chances for election ? That he is much stronger with the Demo-oratic, rank and file than he was four years ago was evident at Denver.

Has his strength increased outside the Democratic party ? Henry Watterson thinks it has. He is not much of a Bryan man, but he thinks that the latter is "stronger than ever," and has a much better chance to win.

Current Literature points out that since the election eight years ago, when Bryan strangled to death. Papers found in his was defeated overwhelmingly in the electoral college there has been a new congres-sional apportsonment, which carries with home of Tennessee, and had been of comthe new apportionment the south had pany I, Third regiment Maryland cavalry.

All the Bogies Disposed Of.

221,950 acres. -The Juniata County Agricu Itural society will hold its fair at Port Royal September S, 9, 10 and 11. Fine horse races each day. An excellent military band will furnish music

Spawls from the Keystone. -Huntingdon county is equally divided

be tween farm or improved land. According to the latest assessment the farm lands aggregated 221,787 acres and the timber lands

during the fair. -Rainsburg, Bedford county, has nine cases of typhoid fever, two of which are quite critical. Samples of water have been analyzed by the health department at Harrisburg and pronounced pure, and the cause of the epidemic is not known.

-The towns along the Pennsylvania railcoad on the mountain are feeling the effects of the water famine which has held the mountain section in its grasp. South Fork is the latest town to be caught in the drouth and the Pennsylvania Railroad company is furnishing the town with water.

-Benjamin Landis, of near Middleton, Dauphin county, has not spoken to any one for thirty years, because the girl he loved jilted him and married another man. Her husband was killed in a railroad accident sixteen years ago and she lives near the Landis home, but he never speaks to her.

-At a meeting of the Business Men's association, of Lock Haven, held on Friday evening, which was largely attended, it was decided to begin an aggressive campaign against those parties in that city and vicinity, who make a practice of obtaining goods on credit with no intention of paying.

-The Orbisonia Water company has completed its line from Sandy Ridge to the town and people are now ready to have water placed on their premises provided the rates are not made too high. The water comes from fine springs at an elevation of over 300 feet above the town, and is soft and pure.

-Colonel William J. Gleen, aged 68 years, formerly commander of the Fourteenth regiment, National Guard of Pennsylvania, was found dead in bed at his home in Carnegie, near Pittsburg, on Wednesday morning. He had been chosen as chief marshal for Carnegie's Old Home Week parade, on Wednesday.

-The trustees of the Blairsville college for vomen have adopted plaus for the erection of a new building to take the place of the present structure at Blairsville at a cost of \$125,000. It is to be equipped with all modern college conveniences and will have a music hall, chapel to seat 500, woman's parlor, library, dining room, class rooms, drill hall, swimming pool and dormitories

-Three young men of Clearfield were arrested last Thursday for trespass at the park because they jumped over the fence during the progress of a base ball game between Suow Shoe and Orvis clubs, in order to save the payment of the admission fee. When taken before the justice they pleaded guilty, which saved them some humiliation, and paid the fine and costs, amounting to \$10.

-While a stranger was eating at the lunch counter at the St. James hotel, DuBois, on Thursday morning some particles of steak lodged in his windpipe and he was soldiers'

-At Williamsport a pile of stones is kept

TAFT and Senator FORAKER shook hands looting. Like ROOSEVELT, TAFT will stay for the Great Commoner. with his party though he knows it's wrong.

at Toledo yesterday and this little in cident will make Ohio Democrats shake in their boots." Is that so? Handshaking isn't always what it appears to be. For instance, JIM JEFFERIES always shakes hands with his victims immediately before the fight begins.

-The contrivance which has just been patented whereby a woman's waist can be fastened in the back by simply pulling a string will be a great boon to many poor husbands whose wives are dressy and can't afford a maid, but there is another class of husbands who would hail with delight the advent of a contrivance whereby a woman's tongue could be fastened by simply pulling a string.

-Think of it and ponder well over the wonderful things science has done for humanity, but the most wonderful of all is the latest announcement of Dr. LAWRENCE FLICK that in fifteen years the entire country can be freed from consumption. And Dr. FLICK is neither a quack nor a blatherskite. He is the founder of White Haven and has done the world a service that it will never forget.

-Just out of a sick bed on which he has been for nearly four months candidate GEO. W. WEAVER has started his canvass for Register. He may not be able to get to see you soon, or at all, but bear in mind that he is a good, clean, competent young school teacher whose loss of an arm leaves only a few avenues of support open to him. This office is one of them and you will make no mistake in voting for him.

-If any one can advance a single reason why Mr. TAYLOB should be elected to represent this county in the Legislature we would like to hear it. He has no equipment, whatever, for such an office and his is something sacred about the uniform. desire to have it must be prompted by ROOSEVELT has encouraged this absurd something else than a knowledgeithat he can properly represent Centre county in Harrisburg. Personally we regard Mr. a distinguished writer has declared is "the TAYLOR as a friend, but he isn't fit for the office and there is no use mincing matters in saying so.

-The time has come when the people of Centse county must be up and doing it sycophantic. they wish to defeat very well and deep laid plans to send R. B. TAYLOB to the Legislature. Part of the plan is to manipulate both the Democratic and Republican parties in his interest and then if he should pull through, there is to be one head to both parties in this county, of course, under cover, that will dictate nominations and force elections wherever possible. Before the campaign has progressed much scheme the impudence of which will be as astounding to the better class of Republicans of the county as it will be to the Democracy, that thinks and votes for itself.

It requires no familiarity with figures to prove that taxation does not oreate wealth and prosperity depends upon the addition

to material resources. Mr. TAFT will hardly claim that a man is pecuniarily benefitted when his pocket is picked or his house burglarized or burned. Such incidents take from rather than add to his possessions. It is no advantage to him. either, and in no respect mitigates the loss, if he is doped or saud bagged into insensibility in order that the operation may be without his knowledge. The money taken out of his pocket or the cash and property taken from his house by the pick-pocket or burglar is a loss whatever process is employed in getting it away. And precisely the same is true of money stolen under the

pretense of protective tariff.

The Dignity of the Uniform.

Several sailors in service on a government vessel stationed at Oyster Bay were refused admission to a dancing pavilion, the other evening and one Philadelphia newspaper headed the account of the inoident with the line "Ban on ROOSEVELT'S Jackies." Another newspaper of that city, a trifle more familiar with Chatham street terms and manners, headed it "President's Tars Barred from Dance." Thus the contemptible, sycophantic spirit which is influencing ROOSEVELT to believe that he owns the country is cultivated. One of these newspapers pretends to be Democratic. The other inferentially admits that it has no principles.

The ethical question involved in the affair is of no consequence. It has become a habit of late years for men enlisted in the army or navy of the United States to obtrude themselves under the belief that there notion, probably with the idea that it would add to his reputation for patriotism, which last refuge of a scoundrel." But whether that is true or otherwise, it has not taken a firm place in the intelligence of the pub-

lic. It only works among the servile and

Persons who conduct amusements at the cesorts in this country have an absolute right to make rules for the conduct of their places which all others must obey. If a rule has been established that no man in uniform is admitted, it applies equally to soldiers of the army, sailors of the navy, policemen and hotel porters. One has just as much right to claim exemption from the rule as the other and instead of kicking up further we will be able to reveal the whole a row about the indignity to the uniform with the exception of two calves, all his the authorities ought to punish the offenders for forcing their way into com-panies in which they are not wanted. That would be the real way of preserving the dignity of the uniform.

Political Comedians of Pennsylvania

We are gravely informed that the LIN-COLN Republicans of Pennsylvania are preparing to "get busy" right away, now, for the purpose of preventing the re-election of BOIES PENROSE as Senator in Congress. up back studies or getting in shape for the The notion that Mr. PENROSE is morally, or in some other respect, unfit to represent this State in the "highest legislative body in the world," has been exhumed and is to be reanimated. Ninety per cent. of the Republican candidates for the Legislature are avowedly for PENROSE, but that makes no difference to the goody-goody gentlemen who compose the LINCOLN party. Opposing PENROSE in this harmless way will keep them in the lime light and that is

the paramount purpose of their lives. The plans of the LINCOLN party leaders

have not been divulged as yet, further than the announcement referred to reveals them, but it is a safe conjecture that Mr. MAL-COLM KLINE, Mr. VIVIAN GABLE, Mr. WILLIAM TILDEN, Mr. NILES, Mr. EMERY and a few others will "make spoots" at chairman ANDREWS, Senator MCNICHOL and the other regular leaders for a few weeks and then turn in and help get out a big vote for the legislative candidates who will vote for PENROSE next January. Mr. EMERY and his friends may go so far as to apply some opprobrious epithets to Senator PENROSE. But that will be the limit of their opposition. When PENROSE wants them he summons them with a kick and they accept service uncomplainingly. The time to have put Senator? PENBOSE ont of business was last fall when he was striving to get back the control of the State Treasury, and unless the LINCOLN party leaders are incurable pareties they must have known that. But they not only supported Mr. PENROSE's candidate but deliberately perverted facts and criminally fruit they can handle with the corn crop misrepresented conditions to promote his election. Not only that but at the Republican National convention in Chicago the clover seed crop is going to be one of in June of this year, Mr. LEWIS EMERY, the biggest in years. Hon. J. W. Kepler, Jr., voted for PENROSE for chairman of who was in Bellefonte Wednesday night, Pennsylvania delegation and member of the said that he had just one hundred bushels national committee for the State, thus in- of clover seed while plenty of farmers in creasing his power over the political affairs the county have from ten to fifty bushels, of the State. The LINCOLN party men are and a few from fifty up. When the fact is miserable mollycoddles.

- The large barn and outbuildings on the farm of Rev. John Mattern, up Bald Eagle, were entirely destroyed by fire last Thursday night. The farm was occupied by Benjamin Aikey as tenant farmer and while he saved all his stock crops, farming implements, etc., were destroyed. Insurance was carried on both the barn and contents but the exact amount such being the ruling of Postmaster Genercould not be learned.

farmer's pockets.

al Mever.

Beginning with this week every a gained ten votes and ment at The Pennsylvania State College was opened and activities resumed in making preparations for the opening of coilege on Thursday, September 17th. There are in the neighborhood of two hundred students already on the ground either making

opening examinations. From present inthis campaign. If Bryan can capture Ohio and Indiana dications the Freshman class this year will be close on to five hundred, while a total and also the six western states which gave him a majority in 1896, namely, Idaho, Montana, South Dakota, Wyoming, Utah attendance of over twelve hundred is expected. A number of changes will be noted and Washington, he can win, provided he can hold the solid south, which he did not at the opening of the first semester. A number of new heads of departments have hold in 1900. "Look at it how you will," says the been secured for various vacancies and the New York *Evening Post*, "New York is practically indispensable to the success of any Democrat this year." It thinks, howschool this year will be better equipped in its faculty corps than ever before. Durever, that even Bryan's stoutest opponent may as well frankly admit that he has a ing the summer much progress has been made on the construction of a number of

new buildings, among which is the new ladies cottage. This is about completed and will be ready for occupancy this fall. From the Washington Hearld. Work on the new athletic field is pro-Mr. Bryan has countered effectively upon the socialistic bogy that is brought forward at every elociton to confuse and prejudice the minds of the voters. The public can no longer be frightened into gressing rapidly and the big plot of ground s now leveled off and the drainage system installed underground. The field is of immense proportions and when completed spasms by declarations that this, that or the other thing is socialism ; yet Republi-can writers and speakers still cling to the will be one of the largest in the country. It will contain several baseball diamonds, notion that they have a potent campaign argument in the assertion, to quote from their national platform that "the trend of two football fields, lacrosse field and tennis courts as well as a quarter mile running track with a 220-yards straightaway. The track house will be moved to the new field until a new house can be erected. When

Democracy is toward socialism." Mr. Bryan replies to this that the Democratic party adheres to its ancient faith in indi-vidualism, to the extent of standing up for the social destination of standing up the grounds are completed they will conor the economic doctrine of competition, a cotrine the very antithesis of socialistic, for the eco tain all the necessary equipment for all the while the Republican party is ranging it-self to the side of reasonable restraint of athletic teams of the school, as well as a large gymnasium and olub house and a trade and the development, under federal new track house. The work is requiring regulation, of more or less monopolistic an immense outlay of money.

Tegration, or motors. He shows also that these great corpora-tions, essentially socialistic in their nature and tendency, have been built up by the Republican policy of protection, the mother of trusts; and he might have gone farther -The farmers of Centre county are cer tainly in luck this year. They have had a big crop of wheat, a fair one of oats, all the to say that protection itself is socialistic rather than otherwise, inasmuch as it pre-tends to guarantee high wages to labor showing up about the usual average ; and now reports from over the county show that and what Mr. Taft calls profit to the employer."

Grangers Need Wilson. From the Williamsport Sun.

The Blossburg Advertiser, speaking for Tioga county-which is claimed to be the banner Grange county of Pennsylvaniacongratulates the Grangers of that county and the state on the fact that they have William B. Wilson as a member of con-"He is in congress at a very opportime," says the Advertiser, when the granges of this county, state and nation have a bill before congress involv-ing the very life of the organization." And very wisely, too, the Advertiser concludes that it would be only the exercise of common prudence to see that Mr. Wilson is returned to congress, that he may be on hand, with his knowledge of the facts, his talent and energy, and his high order of

the north has g twenty-six, seven of which are in the in the prison yard by the city authorities Democratic state of Oklahoma. It requires and whenever men arrested in the city for petty offenses are sentenced to pay a fine. 243 votes in the electoral college to win. The solid south would supply 159 of these. and in default of payment must undergo an Oklahoma can supply seven more. That would leave Bryan short 67 votes. imprisonment, they are put to work to break

the stones, in order to earn their fine. The Elmer Dover, secretary of the Republican finely broken stones are used for macadamiznational committee, thinks that the middle ing streets and alleys. states are to be the real battleground in

-To protect their fields, their berry patches and their live stock from hunters, berry pickers and other trespassers, a number of the leading farmers of ;Derry township, Westmoreland county, organized themselves into the Farmers' Protective lassociation and will have a common fund with which

to prosecute trespassers, and all prosecutions will be brought in the name of the association.

-Ten thousand dollars damages is asked by Howard Sornberger, son of Frederick Sornberger, of Williamsport, who on the evening of June 9 last came into contact with a live wire on Park avenue, Williamsport, and received injuries which nearly resulted in his death. Suit against the Lycoming Electric company for that amount was instituted Wednesday morning by J. F. Strieby and W. H. Holloway, Esq., attorneys for the plaintiff.

sms by declarations that this, that or -While standing at the bottom of a twenty foot well which he was idigging at Nant-y-Glo, Elmer Gore met a terrible death on Thursday when a quantity of explosives went off under his feet. His body was hurled almost to the top of the well and fell back down on the rock surface in a mass of multilated human flesh. A fellow workman who was at the top of the well hurried down to give his companion assistance, but it was too late. Gore was a coal miner, aged about 45 years, and has a family living at Gallitzan.

-Sykesville, a mining hamlet in Jefferson county, is excited over the reported discovery of gold-bearing dirt at a depth of 35 feet. Drillers on the lot of Daniel Wise were boring for water, and at a shallow depth struck such a strong flow , of gas that the well had to be plugged. It is the only gas well in that district. Wise had the drillers bore again near the first hole, and work came to a sudden stop when Wise, who is an old prospector, found what he believed to be pay dirt. Samples are being analyzed, and pending a report real estate in the vicinity is held at high figures.

-On Friday evening four children were playing under empty freight cars on a Pennsylvania railroad siding at Ramey, Clearfield county, when an engine with other cars was sent on the siding to move all the cars. The children were not observed by the crew and all four were injured. Annie Hirchak, aged 2 years, had a hand crushed ; Peter Hirchak, aged 6, hand and leg crushed ; John Keesb, 4 years 8 months. both legs and hand crushed, and Julia Nevisky, 3 years, sustained a crushed leg, was otherwise injured and in the most critical condition. The injured children were legislative capacity, to represent the taken to the Cottage State hospital at Grange in its fight for its interests.

taken into consideration that clover seed is now worth five dollars a bushel it can readily be seen that the Centre county crop gress. this year means considerable money in the -Pensioners will be interested in ad-

vices just sent out from Washington stating that pension vouchers may hereafter be returned to their respective agency without the payment of postage thereon,