lak Slings

-The dog days ended on Sunday. -Justice Munson would sound very nice indeed.

-Remember to get registered if you want to vote

-The "lid" at Atlantic City is a plain case of "on again, off again HARRIGAN."

-Why should the standing army be increased? To increase our taxes, to be sure. -Mr. HARRIMAN is still well enough to take a few of them over during his con-

-Seein' as how it has been in the cellar

Bellefonte baseball club. -WALTER WELMANS' expeditions to the North pole consist chiefly of starting. the measure and illustrated his point by Then coming back to start over again.

-Mr. HARRIMAN evidently had another elight attack of the "pipp" yesterday and Union Pacific was so sympathetic that it grew alarmingly weak.

-The Wilkesbarre Judge who refused a woman a divorce from her fourth husband must have considered the rights of the other eligible ladies of that community.

-When the return of prosperity is marked by such slaughter of men as was made at Schoenville on Monday it looks as if the prosperity is only for the undertaker.

-That Russian colonel who is in New York looking for work wouldn't do as a baseball umpire. It requires bravelimen al steel, for example, which was taxed at to administer the national game these the rate of about \$6 a ton under the old

-CANNON'S reply to FOWLER is characteristic. And, sad to say, it will probably fact everything essential to a home is taxed be an action characteristic of the Republi- at ruinously increased rates, the obvious can organization that will retain CANNON purpose being to prevent the acquirement

-"Eat hard food if you wish to keep the teeth clean and preserve them" says Dr. GRORGE CUNNINGHAM. We have heard of people biting on a nail for other purposes, also.

himself as District Attorney of New York. | machine. But if he doesn't succeed at that any better than he has in making good some of his ship of paupers. Take an individual paupromises he won't succeed himself.

-Now Dr. WILEY doesn't want marriage licenses given to girls who don't know how to cook. How cruel of the doctor to want to deprive love's young dream of the cook book stage of matrimony.

-Mr. HARRIMAN is home again ; thinner and weaker. He is still strong enough The policy of the Republican party is to resultant confusion it will be a crime to to stir up a few gallons of water with a pa- reduce the citizenship of this country to fail of a complete Democratic victory not per railroad and make values that the pub- that state of abject slavery and then it will government bonds.

"Just one damn thing after another" is so of the rich and against the poor and when trite, that it seems to express to the full- its purpose is fulfilled there will be a few est the existence of humanity in these strenuous days of baseball games, pionics, bridge parties and ice cream cones.

-It looks like the simple life for Alabama. Her Governer has signed the Prohibition code which prevents the sale or distribution ol liquors in that State, the use of screens in the window, electric bells, dumb waiters or other such machinery.

-The popularity of C. LA RUE MUNson, our candidate for Supreme Court Justice, was nicely demonstraced at Williamsport Wednesday when a splendid demonstration was made by his friends and neighbors in honor of his formal notification of nomination

-The flying machines at Reims, France, are certainly flying. When they make eighty-three miles in a little less than three hours without killing a soul it begins to look as if, after all, the air ships will be a less fatal toy than the automo-

-The Johnstown Democrat most pertinently asks the Connellsville Courier why : "If a tariff makes prosperity why doesn't it keep prosperity with us all the time?" We fancy the Courier will have trouble answering that question unless it admits that the tariff is not the alpha and omega of prosperity.

-While there is probably no doubt of as can hardly fail to set the people to thinkthe truth of Mr. FOWLER's scathing attack | ing and acting. on Speaker CANNON it looks very much to the public as if it had come too late. Pos- ought to be continued with zeal and energy sibly if Mr. FOWLER had said some of the until the end and we have no doubt it will things he now eays about the Speaker, be. It is a crucial period for the people of while Congress was in session, it might Pennsylvania. The Supreme court will be have stiffened up some of the others who called upon in the near future to pass upon slunk to cover at the last minute.

-Let us say to the Lock Haven press right here that Bellefonte isn't appropriating any special glory to herself because her team plays clean baseball and is in the member of the court at present and he has sport for sport's sake. That is the spirit of achieved much good. But he ought to be all Bellefonte's athletic undertakings and reinforced and the party has offered the that is as it should be. Bellefonte is in people an opportunity to achieve this rethe game as long as it represents the clean sult in the nomination of so fit and adwholesome spirit of pure out of door sport. but if it is to deteriorate into "shoe-string" and "tin-horn" methods then she will support it no longer. There is no reason why the Central Pennsylvania League should not live to afford much pleasant amusement to the towns represented, but its per- which they can get upon the Registry only being fair. One of these measures is about manency depends entirely upon the meth- by personal application on the following dates: as inquisatorial as the other, but the income ods resorted to by the various teams and their followers and so far as Bellefonte is adelphia, Pittsburg, and Scranton-if they concerned we can say that she would rath- have no tax receipts they must register on er cheer a losing team in a clean contest the 2nd of September, or lose their votes. Wednesday laying brick on the wing of the be twenty-two by twenty-six inches in

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The Repubican Tax Policy.

Hon. A. MITCHELL PALMER, Representative in Congress for the Twenty-sixth of October. district of this State, pointed out some of the "jokers" in the new tariff bill, in a speech at the county meeting of the Lebefore the sensation is not novel to the high county Democrats, the other day. Mr. PALMER directed his attention, especially, to the maximum and minimum features of citing the effect of that bill on the lumber schedule. It will be remembered that under the DINGLEY law the tariff tax on lumber was two dollars a thousand feet Under the pretense of reducing that rate the ALDRICH-PAYNE bills fixes the rate at one dollar and a-half a thousand. But because of some tariff regulation in Canada lumber from that country will be subject to the maximum tax after March 31, 1910. and the rate will be \$5.25 per thousand

Of course this is in pursuance of the policy of the Republican party to discourage home building. Every material which enters into the construction of a house has been increased in the tax rate. Structurlaw, is scheduled at \$16 a ton under the present act. Glass, paint, nails, carpets, in Owning homes make men self-reliant and independent. The sense of ownership inspires a sense of responsibility and responsibility is the antithesis of servility. A citizenship made up of men who own their own homes creates a community that can--So Mr. JEROME would like to succeed not be controlled by a political boss or

The Republican party requires a citizen per as the measure. He is necessarily servile and obedient. His life depends upon his servility to those who provide him with food, shelter and clothing. Paupers collectively are precisely of the same temperament. They are as poor in spirit as in purse and vield complacently to every outbe an easy matter to control them. The tax system of that party has always aimed -The new definition for life which is in that direction. It discriminates in favor billionaires and vast hosts of paupers in this country of phenomenal wealth and productiveness.

Our Candidates Notified

vania has been most auspiciously opened. The notification meeting held at Williamsport on Wednesday was in every respect a success. It not only brought together a great number of the party leaders from all sections of the State, but it revealed a spirit of earnestness and confidence which is most gratifying. There are no laggards in the ranks this year and no drones in the hive. All are enthusiastic and confident and unless the signs are misleading there will be a victorious battle waged from one end of the Commonwealth to the other. The publie conscience is thoroughly aroused.

The speech of Mr. C. LARUE MUNSON, nominee for justice of the Supreme court was the feature of the meeting. The generous hospitality of the people of Williamsport bestowed upon those in attendance challenged attention and was thoroughly appreciated, of course. But hospitality is aracteristic of the prosperous and progressive citizenship of our neighboring county and the garden city which is its metropolis. The speech of Mr. Munson, however, was such a declaration of principles and such an exposition of conditions

The campaign thus auspiciously begun some of the iniquitous legislation of recent years and the learning, courage and integrity of Mr. MUNSON will serve the public interests. There is only one minority mirable a candidate as Mr. Munson.

Facts About Personal Registration.

Residents of cities of the 1st, 2nd and 3rd classes must personally register or they cannot vote at all. There is no way by would enjoy the additional advantage of In cities of the 1st and 2nd classes—Phil- tax is impartial and the other is not. than encourage any other kind of baseball. If they have a tax receipt, for tax paid Bellefoute hospital.

within two years, they can register on the 2nd or 14th of September or on the 2nd day

In cities of the 3rd class-which means August 31st. If they have a tax receipt either on the 31st of August or the 14th of September or the 16th of October.

Senator Dewalt's Inside Information

Senator DEWALT, chairman of the Democratic State committee, predicates hopes of Democratic victory at the coming election on "ineide information" to the effect that "in both Philadelphia and Allegheny the Republican machines are in such desperate straits that they are willing to sell out the Republican State ticket to save their local tickets. In Philadelphia," Chairman DEWALT continued, "the machine would sell out everything, even the rest of the local ticket, to save the District Attorneyship." Chairman DEWALT further startled his audience, according to the press correspondents, by declaring that 'outside of Governor STUART and State Treasurer SHEATZ, the Republican machine, headed by Senator PENROSE, is now more corrupt than it has ever been before."

With respect to the latter proposition, why the invidious distinction? In his speech on Pennsylvania day, at the Seattle of homes by mechanics and workmen. Exposition, Mr. HENSEL, of Lancaster, also absolved Governor STUART from blame for the iniquities of his party, and we are at a loss for a reason. The Governor is not blind, or deaf. He sees and bears what is going on about him and enters no protest. He is a part of the machine or at least a product of it, and if he doesn't participate in the profits of the corrupt practices, he is at least exceedingly careful not to disturb those who do. If he deserved the implied eulogiums of Senator DEWALT and former Attorney General HENSEL, he would long since have stopped the iniquities of the machine and spurped from his councils those responsible for them.

What Senator DEWALT says of the Republican machines in Philadelphia and rage and indignity imposed upon them. Pittsburg is literally true and out of the machine managers to the penitentiary. But the machine candidate can be defeated without trading votes with the machine managers in the interest of any candidate. We have sufficient faith in the integrity The Democratic campaign in Pennsyl- and intelligence of the people of Philadelphia to trust them in this orisis in their nolitical affairs.

Taft's Corporation Tax.

Judge ALTON B. PARKER, whose keen mind interprets with singular accuracy, expects little ultimate good from the corporation tax feature of the ALDRICH-PAYNE law. Judge PARKER appreciates the value of publicity as a medium of correcting corporate abuses and concurs in the proposition that corporations ought to pay just share of the burdens of government. But with the memory of the operations of CORTELYOU, at the instigation of Roose-VELT, in 1904, he apprehends that more evil than good may come from the exercise. by the general government of the inquisatorial powers conferred by the act in ques-

Under the authority of the act creating the bureau of corporations Mr. CORTELYOU first ascertained the secrets of certain insurance and other corporations in New York and elsewhere, during the campaign of 1904, and then forced them to contribute to the Republican corruption fund under penalty of exposure. No highwayman ever more deliberately or culpably "held up" his victime, and yet, for the reason that the proceeds of the crime were to be used for the election of ROOSEVELT, there was neither prosecution nor punishment after the outrage had been discovered and confessed. Judge PARKER probably apprehends a repetition of this piece of scandalous history under the shelter of TAFT's corporation tax scheme.

There are better ways than those exother words the rich corporations can be This can't be attended to after that date. compelled to pay their share of the burdens of government without jeopardizing the lives of useful and helpful corporations that have not attained a measure of opulence. last fall, is registered. He cannot vote if An income tax, for example, would accomplish the result with absolute certainty and 1st, is the last day that this important

-The bricklayers began work on

Reform in Schuyikili County.

As might have been expected, the ballot From the Lancaster Intelligencer. reform movement in Schoylkill county bas degenerated into a farce. The ballot frauds all other cities within the State-if they of which Judge BRUMM complained so vehave no tax receipt they must register on hemently were largely perpetrated by Redated within two years they can register publican machine. The purpose of those concerned in them was to nominate a Republican candidate for Sheriff who would evidence indicates that most of the election officers who violated the law were Repubvolved only the minority member, who is a Democrat, has been indicted.

We are earnestly in favor of punishing the perpetrators of electoral frauds. Confidence in the integrity of the vote and returns of elections is essential to contentment with the results. But reform movements which are inspired by partisan prejudices and are conducted for partisan effect, accomplish no good and the Schuylkill county ballot reform movement is of that variety. If the Republican machine managers even imagined that corruption might be checked by their activity in the direction of reform, they would avoid it as a pestilence. Genuine ballot reform and honest prosecution of electoral frauds would send most of the Republican leaders of Schuylkill county to prison.

We had no faith in the sincerity of the Schuylkill county reform movement from the beginning and yet we oberished a feeble hope that it might get beyond the control of those who originated it and develop some practical good. But in the face of recent movements we are compelled to abandon that hope. The movement was began, not to parify the politics of the county or improve the morals of the politicians. It was to exploit certain sinister political interests and the pity is that it has accomplished the result. As usual the Demograts get the worst of the affair but Democrate who will engage in political traffic with the Schuylkill Republican machine deserve all they get.

No Decrease of the Army.

We are not surprised that President in both counties. The anxiety of the Re- plates a decrease in the numerical strength to a great deal. Indirectly, it would publican machine to elect its candidate for of the army. That he would like to re- amount to hardly less in breeding a spirit District Attorney in Philadelphia is attrib- duce the expenses of the government may utable to the fact that the election of the be accepted as true. Unless something is reform candidate will send numbers of the accomplished in that direction in the near future disaster is inevitable for the revenue deficit is assuming alarming proportions and the new tariff bill promises no relief. But there will be no cutting of expenses at the expense of the army. TAFT is even more eager than ROOSEVELT for a large army and has given it as his opinion that the force of enlisted men onght to be 300,000 instead of 88,000, the present complement.

On the subject of the army and navy TAFT is not a reactionary. Ever since the Spanish war the policy of the dominant leaders of the Republican party has been toward militarism. The idea is to make the government so strong, from a military view point, that discontent may always be kept down by force. With this purpose in view the control of the State militia has been practically assumed by the government at Washington and even the brigade encampments of the National Guard are dominated by officers of the regular army. To recede from this policy even in so far as might be necessary to prevent the bankruptcy of the treasury would involve the subversion of the ROOSEVELT policies.

For a considerable period after the close of the Civil war the regular army was composed of 25,000 enlisted men and sufficient officers to discipline them. At that time, however, the State militia was inefficient and, so far as military service was concerned, useless. Now we have 88,000 enlisted men and a full complement of officers and the organization of the force has been complete.y Europeanized. There is no more reason for a large army now than there was then except as a medium of wasting money and keeping the tax burdens of the people rainous. But President TAFT will not recommend a changelin the force that will in any way diminish it. He is in favor of adding to it.

-If you have a Democratic friend or neighbor who is sick or away from home, pressed in the corporation tax feature of or negligent in such matters, see to it that the ALDRICH-PAYNE bill to achieve the his name is upon the Registry before the result which it pretends to aim for. In list closes on Wednesday, September 1st.

> - Don't fail to see that your own son. or your neighbor's son, who voted on age he is not. And Wednesday, September matter can be attended to.

> -The form for the ballot to be voted at the election next November has been made up at the state department in Harrieburg and without the local ticket it will

The Mighty Harriman.

degenerated into a farce. The ballot frauds of which Judge BRUMM complained so velemently were largely perpetrated by Republican voters at the inatance of the Reit-Edward H. Harriman has come from across the Atlantic reassuring anxious stock speculators with confident declara-tions as to his own health and with equalbe servile to the machine leaders and the ly confident reaffirmations of the cheerful

ness of the business outlook.

The health of an American railroad king has come to be a matter of as vital interest licans. But only Democratic members of on this side of the sea as the health of a the boards are being prosecuted and of the crowned monarch on the other side. When three County Commissioners said to be in make considerable difference whether he also coutrols his digestion and other vital functions with a degree of comfort calcu- the next few weeks. The first increase will, lated so prolong his life so that he will be it is generally thought, be in the neighborlikely to carry through his projects. That is where the life insurance business comes is where the life insurance business comes in, and often it is where the accumulator of millions goes out like a snuffed candle, leaving his fortune to be scattered and all

his bangers-on in the dark.

Therefore it is a relief to hear that the great and only Harriman claims to have recovered health if not weight, and is just as sure as he was three months ago that the farmers will realize for all the nation that return of prosperity for which pre-parations have been so long and elaborate-

Harriman, to tell us this about the crops and pro-perity, but it sounds pleasant, and we may be glad to bear it, and the other

On Full Time.

From the Pittsburg Post. There is weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth in Philadelphia, because the acting director of one of the city departments has established a much-needed reform. He has insisted that the employees games, or for other special privileges to which they have hitherto deemed them-

This is a course that will appeal strongly of indifference to the public good, in destroying that conscientious devotion to duty

which makes for the greatest efficiency. Petty officeholders are too much disposed to regard themselves as privileged persons, entitled to special concessions, and under no compulsion to give value received for their emolument. Political pull is largely responsible for this erroneous belief. The service which control the private hasiness

The Same is True in Bellefonte.

From the Shamokin Dispatch. The complaint of some of Shamokin's merchants that the large mail order houses are taking away hundreds and thousands of dollars of Shamokin money every year that ought to be spent with home tradesmen is not without foundation. It is unquestionably true. It is also true that liberal and judicious advertising is the method which they employ to take the trade away from Shamokin merchants and some of those who complain the most about osing trade are the ones who are doing the least to offset the efforts of the mail order houses. Any Shamokin merchant can get and keep his home trade if he will offer the same inducements as the mail order houses and spend a few dollars in advertising the fact that he does so. If people are told that a home merchant will duplicate any article in a mail order catalogue, thereby saving the customer the freight, the trade saving the customer the freight, the trade will stay at home. The only practical way to tell this fact to the people, is by newspaper advertising. Regular advertisers in the Dispatch are not complaining about mail order houses getting their trade away from them and there is no occasion for any Shamokin merchant letting home trade go out of town. Meet the prices of competi-tors and liberally advertise the fact that you will do so and Shamokin money will stay in Shamokin.

The Same Old Confidence Game.

From the Chicago Public "From every section and nearly every trade comes a report of confidence restored, and the eager looking forward to the good times that are sure to come with the resumption of business after summer." This is the latest contribution of the Chicago Tribune (August 8th) to the newspaper chorus of prosperity film-flam, which has broken out every month or two for the past year and a balf. "Optimism," they call it. It is a "new thought" method applied prosperity, say you see it and the fools will think you do to business depressions. If you don't see yourself if you are one of the fools. And if you think you see something you don't see, you do see it after all, don't you? as the lunatic said to his keeper.

Sept. Ist Do you ask why we point to that date?

If you are not registered on or before that time, your vote may be lost. It is the last day that you can register, if you are a voter in a country or borough district. Don't fail to attend to this matter at once.

-You miss a good thing if you don't

spawls from the Keystone

-Many Clearfield county cabbage growers have had their crops suffer this year as the result of the depredations of the cabbage

-Carrolitown council decided to purchas a new steam water pump with a capacity of 10,000 gallons an hour. It will be ready by

-Farmers near Lewistown state that last week's rains meant much to the mid-summer crop of vegetables, although they came

-Wallace Bratton Record, one of the oldest and most esteemed citizens of Clearfield county, died at his home in Graham township, at the advanced age of 97 years.

-All the mines at Madera over which H. B. Swoope has charge are running to their Edward H. Harriman-many times mil- full capacity. This is the first time all these

mines have been working for fifteen months. -The DuBois iron works, even during the business depression, worked straight ahead are now increasing their market. The shops are preparing to ship a car load of engines to New Orleans.

its holdings in the vicinity of Indiana to the American Natural Gas company of Pittsburg. The consideration is thought to be about \$200,000. The new owners take possession at -From the coal fields comes the news that

-The Indiana Gas company has transferred

a general advance in the price of coal, both bituminous and anthracite, is expected in the next few weeks. The first increase will, hood of 25 cents a ton.

-Labor Day in Clearfield this year is going to be one of the biggest events the town has ever seen. The Odd Fellows' :eunion and the business men's picnic [will be the big features of the day. A fine program of sports and amusements has been prepared.

-John Mitchell, former president of the United Mine Workers of America, will address the miners at Philipsburg on September 13. The miners of that region have been on a strike for some time, and the talk will, it We hardly needed a Solomon, nor yet a is thought, have direct bearing on the issues.

-Miss Marggaret Kauffman, a Coatesville printer, was climbing a paper cutter to get things he tells about the past and future.

The conclusion of the whole matter is that we have been, are and shall be a great ed in the air until her hair pulled out by the some stationery when her long hair caught people, with great prospects and also great roots. When she fell to the floor she was troubles; among the latter being our Har-unconscious.

-The Shenaudoah Water company sank an artesian well to the depth of 363 feet and it gushed water at the rate of 86,400 gallons daily. Now the company will sink the well

-The strike of the 400 workmen employdirectly under his supervision shall work during the full time for which they are paid—no more, no less. Which means that it is of no avail for them to apply for leaves of absence for the week-end or for base-ball made concessions and as the men got their made concessions and as the men got their increase everything was settled in a manner satisfactory to all.

-George Papavero, a cobbler of Sheffie ld, to the business instincts of the taxpayer. | was visited by a couple of men who asked How much of the great cost of operating him to put up his life savings of \$1,200 to the municipal machinery is due to lost time their \$7,000 to invest in the shoe business, through the granting of these favore might. They agreed to put all the \$8,200 in a box and give the whole thing to him to keep. The box was given to him, and after they had left he found that it was empty.

> -Steam railroads of the state killed a total of 141 employes in the six months ending June 30, 1909, and in the same period injured 2.736 employes, as shown by a report issued by the state railroad commission. Within three months ending March 1, 74 employes were killed and 1,369 injured. while in the quarter ending June 30, 67 were killed and 1.367 injured.

-The state department of public instruce tion has issued a pamphlet showing a list of the high schools in the State and classifying them according to their grade. The Lewistown high school is shown to be the only firstclass school of this class between Harris burg and Altoona. This school will therefore receive an appropriation of \$450. The second grade institutions receive \$337.50 annually, while the third grade receive only \$225.

-Work will begin in a short time on a new federal building for Johnstown. The appropriation made by the government for the purpose of a site and the erection of the structure is \$210,000-\$50,000 of which it was thought, would be sufficient for the buying of the ground. But Johnstown property is very dear and it will cost over \$80,000 for the site alone, which prompts Congressman Reynold to try and get an increased appropriation.

-Jacob Kammerdiener has started proceedings in Kittanning to recover \$35,000 damages from Reyburn township for the death of his bride of a few weeks. The couple were driving in the township when their horse scared at a train. It dashed down over an embarkment, and in spite of all efforts made to save her the woman was drowned in the Allegheny river in which she landed. Kammerdiener says that the township is responsible for her death on account of the parrowness of the road and the fact that no guard rail protected it.

-Prisoners who were discovered to be digging a tunnel at the Pittsburg penitentiary, and who at the time they were caught had eight feet excavated, are short term men and are thought to have been in the employ of certain persons imprisoned in the place on financial charges. It has been thought that the subway may also have been intended as a roadway to freedom for Boyle, the kidnaper of Willie Whitla. The diggers are in solitary confinement, and the authorities hope to get a confession from them. Outsiders are alleged to have aided in the attempt.

-J. T. L. Haire, a prominent socialist of Flemington, Clinton county, is alleged to have ordered goods through the mail from well known eastern firms and not to have paid for them. He was given a hearing on the charge of using the mails for fraudulent purposes and held in \$500 bail for appearance before the United States district court at Williamsport on the second Monday in January, 1910. The accused is said by his friends to have acted in good faith and the accusing firms are just trying to force a payment of the bills through the government, according to them.