Democratic Hatchman

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INK SLINGS.

-Part of Bald Eagle valley had a taste of what a real western cyclone might be, untamed by mountain peaks, on Tuesday afternoon

-If those third party agitators don't soon discover some good angel with a bar'l to put up for them they will all go crazy with the heat.

-Ten fighting Democrats out in Nebraska, BRYAN read mine out of the party and left himself; probably because he has such a habit of getting left.

-We reckon that it is not far from probability to state that "Colonel" Roose-VELT is starting right in to do for the Republican party what Mr. BRYAN has been undertaking for the Democrats for the past eight years.

-How fickle is the base-ball fan! Belle* fonte has just the classiest team of ball players possible to get together just now. At least that is what the rooters think. but let the boys once break their winning streak and run into a slump. Then see what happens.

the Republican nominee for Congress in office of Governor in order to complete ward identified himself with the Repubthe Venango district, is to be audited be- his plans for political spoliation. The dollars in his campaign for the nominacouncilmen will feel cheaper than ever.

-Why stop the moving pictures of the big fight. Do you think they would have been interfered with if JEFFRIES had won. the glory of his achievements. He is a led to a sharp competition for the honors Mr. George W. Guthrie, of Pittsburg, citizen just the same as you are and is of the minority party. There were two would assume the role which Mason

-The recount of the votes in the DALZELL-BLACK congressional nomina- and brilliant leader of one faction, and honor. He promptly declared that he tion contest in Pittsburg resulted in in- the equally earnest and capable Con- will take no part in such a treacherous a resolution endorsing his nomination, creasing the former's majority by three gressman SAMUEL J. RANDALL directed enterprise. To Hon. VANCE MCCORMICK votes. BLACK is still dissatisfied, however, and says he will run independently, convention was held in Pittsburg and it as promptly spurned. The names of which condition might end the career of attracted hosts of Democrats from all other Democrats have been suggested in the oldest stand-pat Congressman in

-The New York Sun is evidently very much pleased with Gov. HARMON, of the same. State Senator Andrew H. pose. There is no ground for complaint Ohio, as a presidential prospect or it is DILL, of Union county, a magnificent against the Democratic nominee for Govexploiting him with the hope of keeping specimen of the Democratic manhood of ernor and no Democrat, influenced by mayor GAYNOR, of that city, out of the the State, was the candidate of the WAL- honorable impulses, will project himself running. The Sun is usually so devious LACE adherents and Congressman JAMES into a situation which can only help PENthat the public will scarcely accept its ecomiums of HARMON as sincere, though he merits everyone of them.

-A Minneapolis clergyman preached a Lost." At first thought it looks like profaning the pulpit, yet, after all, there is a great deal in it. JEFF lost because of his inability to "come back." In the fight for eternal life we will all lose if we can't "come back." but in this case it won't be because of our physical inability to do so as it was in IEFF'S.

-Ohio is coming to the fore as a real league because he had shot the proprietor pay as much attention to it as they would

ington, directs his executors to guard his DILL solidly and they won. eight year old son against "the artful and Immediately after the close of the conparasitical nature of most women." Then vention, however, signs of dissatisfaction cording to which his son shall be reared; another convention was made. At first Pittsburg and was therefore the choice in fact so unusual that it gives rise to the in a mild way, but ultimately with con. of the Democracy of the State. A Demothought that he must have been so ec- siderable vehemence. Sentiment for a crat who will bolt a fit candidate under centric that his wife and daughter both third ticket, grew. Finally this idea such circumstances is recreant to the fled from him; the consequence of which developed to such an extent that the fundamental principles of his party, and was this last testament about "artful and third ticket became mevitable. It is only open to the suspicion that he is in-

-Why the fact that JACK JOHNSON licked JIM JEFFRIES should incite race power of their influence and eloquence. riots anywhere among sensible people is But the cunning Mr. CAMERON and his chine Governor in 1878. rather hard to comprehend. He fought foxy lieutenants, the late Senator QUAY and when JEFFRIES matched his skill and it a hope for the election of HOYT and methods that were employed to elect fair and gave him good and plenty of it himself on the same level as the black moters of the enterprise. With a third in 1878? pugilist. That the beating he got in ticket in the field headed by a Democrat, white race calling for uprisings against own ticket and acted accordingly. who lose their temper because of the of a black one are no better than either of the principals in the fight of July 4th.

ball team. Beef and brawn are under- cratic party. stood to be the controlling qualifications .- Pittsburg Dispatch. Not so. We filled. Mr. Hoyr, the Republican candiknow of no reputable College football date for Governor, was elected by a maeleven on which a man may play who has jority of 22,507. In the absence of Manot kept his scholastic standing up to grade. Furthermore, it is dollars to elected by a handsome majority. There doughnuts that a team of brainy pigmies was no just reason for Democrats to undertake to work the double cross on TAFT takes a different view of the quescould easily defeat a team of "bone thus contribute to the triumph of the the public in this BALLINGER-PINCHOT tion. He makes the government pay



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Present political conditions in this State vindicate the tradition that "history repeats itself." In 1878 precisely similar conditions prevailed, brought about by ance or mercenaries who were paid for exactly similar causes. The Republican the nefarious work by the Republican popular conscience. Senator CAMERON ed voters subsequently learned of the had forced the nomination of HENRY M. fraud that had been perpetrated upon HOYT as the candidate of his party for them and the manner in which they had Governor. Horr was a lawyer of con- been sold out they resented it with reseveral years, had proven himself a bold -The account of Joseph C. Sibley, eron needed that kind of a man in the forced out of the Democratic party, aftercause he spent more than forty thousand public mind had become restive, however, and the forced nomination of HOYT tion. If the facts should really be brought precipitated a revolt. Murmurs of disto light it is probable that those Pittsburg content came from every section of the State and a demand for a third ticket was almost universal.

the Republican party inspired hope of disaster which is impending. With the Be a man now. You helped emancipate success in the breasts of the Democrats view of strengthening this despicable the black man. Why is he not entitled to and as usual the expectation of victory conspiracy rumors were circulated that entitled to the same consideration under factions in the Democratic party then as undertook in 1878. But Mr. GUTHRIE there appears to be now. The late Sena- quickly put the quietus on that absurd tor WILLIAM A. WALLACE was the able slander against his Democracy and his the operations of the other element. The the same nomination was proposed and sections of the State, earnest and militant the same connection, but we assume that followers of their respective chieftains, they will be equally prompt and emphatic but zealous and faithful Democrats, just in declaring their freedom from such pur-H. HOPKINS, equally capable and quite as ROSE. deserving was the choice of Mr. RAN-DALL's friends.

The competition between the two fac- honestly, nominated by the Allentown by on the text "Why JEFF tions was intense. Mr. WALLACE was convention. friends were in control of the organiza. duced to show that a single vote was cast tion. Mr. RANDALL had been Speaker of for him that was not that of a fully qualthe House at Washington and had the ified delegate. immense advantage of being a presidential possibility. Both entered the gate was cajoled, coerced or unduly incontest with the zeal and determination which comes from the consciousness that it was a death struggle. Every step was contested and the committee on credentials fair and open. strenuous place. A mob at Newark labored a day and a night to reconcile the lynched a detective of the anti-saloon differences among disputed delegations. Finally the balloting was reached and of a "speak-easy" during a raid. It was a Senator DILL was nominated by a narrow terrible affair, this lynching of a white margin. But it was a fair fight from officer but northern papers will scarcely start to finish. The convention hall was packed from the opening to the close of delphia and Pittsburg. It is true that to the lynching of some black fiend who the convention, and being held in the city most of the delegates from those cities has outraged a young white girl in the in which Mr. HOPKINS lived, the pre- voted for him in the convention. But if -The will of the late ROBERT G. was in his favor. But the skillful manage-DYRENFORTH, a patent attorney of Wash- ment of WALLACE held the friends of the convention during the roll call, Mr.

he laid down a most unusual code ac- revealed themselves and a demand for just to say that both Mr. RANDALL and fluenced by the same "persuader" that Mr. Hopkins resisted it with all the put the Mason ticket in the field and and the late "BoB" MACKEY, discerned in immediately became the principal pro. Mr. HOYT, the CAMERON-QUAY candidate consequence should be a stigma on the they felt confident of the election of their

The Democrats were not oblivious the blacks is beyond our conception. No stream can rise above its source and those leaders of the party did what they could be leaders of the party did what they can be leaders of the party did what they can be leaders of the party did what they can be leaders of the party did what they can be leaders of the party did what they can be leaders of the party did what they can be leaders of the party did what they can be leaders of the party did what they can be leaders of the party did what they can be l downfall of a white pugilist at the hands in a fair and open way to secure a discontented Republican to head such a ticket. But they were unable to achieve the result. CAMERON and his crowd used -"No intelligence is required in the money to such purpose that a Democrat game of football."-DAVID STARR JOR- received and accepted this nomination. DAN. "A choleric reader of some of Mr. SAMUEL R. MASON, of Mercer county, be-JORDAN's sapient remarks might be tempt- came the nominee. He polled 81,753 ed to think that no intelligence is re- votes. During the very active campaign quired to be a college president of a cer- he and his friends set up the claim that tain kind."-New York Sun. Nevertheless he was as good a Democrat as DILL with we have not heard of any intellectual test | the result that three-fourths of the votes being established for admission to a foot- cast for him were drawn from the Demo-

The purpose of the conspiracy was ful-CAMERON machine. Mr. DILL a high- affair.

Political Conditions in 1878 and Now. minded, capable and deserving man, had been fairly nominated and was justly entitled to the support of his party. But the voters had been deceived by political agitators who imagined they had a grievmachine, then under the control of J. machine which spent over \$100,000 to DONALD CAMERON had made itself odious originate, organize and carry on this in the public sight and obnoxious to third party movement. When the betraysiderable distinction and as chairman of lentless energy. Mr. Mason, who had the Republican State committee, for previously been a respected lawyer, was subsequently ostracised by those who and successful political buccaneer. CAM- had been his friends and was finally lican machine and is to this day despised

Palpably Senator PENROSE hopes to reconstruct his broken party machine by the same methods. A movement is now on foot to organize a third party and put a ticket in the field in order to rescue Naturally this abnormal condition in the machine candidate, TENNER, from the

> As we have said in another article in this issue, WEBSTER GRIM was fairly, and

Not an iota of evidence has been pro

fluenced to vote for Senator GRIM. No allegation is made that the action

of the convention was other than strictly

No charge is made by anyone that his political record is not as white and honorable as can be.

Those who are "hunting trouble" haven't even the lame excuse that he was United States, Howell Cobb, then Secnominated by the delegates from Philaponderance of sentiment in the audience they had sat silent in their seats or had been entirely eliminated from the body of Grim would still have had a majority. In other words he received a majority of the votes of delegates representing constituencies outside of Philadelphia and thereby insured the election of a ma-

Is Mr. PENROSE'S candidate, Mr. TENER, to be elected in 1910 by the same

-A meeting of the executive committee of the Company E Monument association has been called for Tuesday, Pennsylvania Furnace. A full turnout is requested as in addition to attending to All the expenses of the automobile and matters pertaining to the erection of the proposed monument preliminary arrangements will be made for the holding of the forty-ninth annual reunion of the company at the time of the regular Baileyville picnic some time in the latter part of August.

amount of money that is spent.

Why Should Grim be Humiliated.

One of the delegates to the recent Allentown convention, replying to Mr. From the Omaha World-Herald. BONNIWELL's request that he sign a petibonniwell's request that he sign a petition for a recall of the convention, says:
"Mr. Grim was fairly nominated after an open and active campaign in which I participated in the interest of another candidate. When the candidate in whose interest I was elected took himself out of the field, the remaining candidates, Mr. GRIM and Mr. BERRY, directed their energies to the purpose of getting the votes of the delegates thus released from an obligation or thrown upon the necessity of making a second choice. You and I know how industriously both gentlemen applied themselves to that labor. Mr. GRIM won and the nomination is his by legal right as securely as if it were real property inherited or otherwise justly acquired."

That is literally true and the gentleman might have gone a step further. The nomination having been justly acquired the only other thing to consider is the fitness of the nominee. Put to this test how does Mr. GRIM stand? JEFFERSON'S standard was "ability, integrity and fidelity to the interests of the people." Senator GRIM's private life has been such that christian mothers might well pray that their sons should emulate it. His public record is a radiant page of an open book. He has served eight years in the Senate of Pennsylvania, and as the Central Democratic club of Harrisburg epitomized it, in against a good one." He has been a courageous, militant and efficient champion of civic righteousness all the time.

Senator GRIM has been the floor leader of the Democratic minority in the State Senate for four years and has never been recreant to an obligation either to his party or the public. He is an excellent lawyer, an efficient debater, a courageous 1908 he was nominated for judge of the en them! It is not even intimated that any deleyear and received 15,171 more votes than
the rate was cajoled, coerced or unduly inwere polled for Mr. Berry as the Demothe greater glory of these Pittsburg tariff

cratic candidate for State Traceurer in 1905. Why should such a man, so nominated, be humiliated by being asked to decline?

Wide Temperamental Differences.

During the administration of JAMES BUCHANAN, fifteenth President of the retary of the Treasury, gave an outing to a few of his friends, on board a revenue cutter of the government. When President Buchanan heard of the event he gress which recently passed into history declared it an inexcusable misuse of public property and publicly rebuked the distinguished Georgian. Mr. COBB showed the President that the excursion had many have both, though neither is ideal. cost the government absolutely nothing. That he had himself borne all the expenses including the provisions consumed, the coaling and navigating of the cutter. Nevertheless the President indignantly reprobated the act and declared that a repetition of it would cost the Secretary his seat in the cabinet.

A few days ago President TAFT's son while driving a government automobile for the pleasure of himself and a couple of college companions ran down and critically injured a laborer on a street of Beverly. The lamentable incident disarranged the plans of young Mr. TAFT another party of his friends to another point on the Massachusetts coast to wit-President's yacht. The trip had to be meantime the government yacht was held generation. at Beverly until the young bloods of administration favor were ready to use it. ernment.

We refer to these incidents to show the temperamental differences between two Presidents of the United States. Buch-ANAN was a good deal maligned during his life time and some of us old fashioned -There seems to be a consensus of fellows imagine that his memory is not opinion that Bellefonte's "Safe and Sane" revered as it ought to be. He was a man Fourth of July celebration was just about of integrity, however, and a keen sense the people by purposely failing to provide funds for the handling of data which would come in under the town have gotten up in many years. It "preserve, protect and defend the congoes to show that all the pleasure of a stitution" was a moral obligation and that gala day is not dependent upon the he had no right to accept emoluments other than the compensation for his services fixed by law. He believed that his everything.

How Protective Tariff Protects (?) the Workingman.

A protective tariff is levied to protect

It is amazing, therefore, to find the committee of social workers appointed to arrange to hold a reunion at Lakemont park dur investigate the condition of the employees of the Steel Trust, reporting that those employees are "working under con-ditions of almost unbelievable hardship and degradation," and that the way they live is a "disgrace to civilization."

A large majority of these "protective American laborers" work 12 hours a day. Almost half of them work not only 12 hours a day, but seven days a week. More than half of them are paid 18 cents an hour. More than a third are paid less than 14 cents an hour. In consequence of these long hours and scant wages, says the committee, these men live under conditions that are intolerable for human

What has become of the millions and hundreds of millions that the protective tariff has taken out of the pockets of all the people and turned over to the Steel Trust in order to "protect American la-

Labor hasn't got it. That's flat. Labor is ground down into the dust by the Steel Trust. It is paid the lowest penny on which it can live. It is worked the longest hours it can keep awake. It is housed and fed worse than Nebraska pigs are housed and fed. Yet it has an immortal soul. It has inalienable rights. It is made up of "freemen" and American citizens. The Declaration of Independence was made for it, and Old Glory What a travesty on civilization! What

a mockery in the name of "protection!" Andrew Carnegie, though, has gotten out of that protection so many hundreds of millions of the money of the American people that he can't even give the interest away as fast as it comes in. He has planted libraries with his name on them at almost every cross roads, and sprinkled a lot of them over Europe for good measure, and still his bottomless coffers are still overflowing. More than that, he boasts that from his steel works he has made three or four score other million fighter and a vigilant sentinel. He has been honored to the full measure of their opportunities by his colleagues in the body of his own political faith. He has been nominated for president pro tem of the control of the Senate and for Senator in Congress a plate, afterwards cooling them off with quire between one and two years to clear the and elected chairman of the joint caucus of his party in the General Assembly. In their ability to appreciate the good things an indulgant appreciate the good

In the mills the men are working-12 vention which met in Harrisburg that hours a day, seven days a week, for a few

Out through the country, in every State and every county, an industrious, intelligent, productive people are working, in office and shop and field, that out of their earnings, and in the name of American labor, these millionaires may be still further enriched!

What a ghastly, wicked, brazen fraud it

Workingmen Buncoed Again.

From the Johnstown Democaat. One of the crowning sins of the Conwas its failure to pass income or inheri tance tax legislation. All of the first class nations of the world have either an income tax or an inheritance tax, and But each is far better than any existing scheme of taxation in this country.

We now raise practically all national revenues by placing a tariff tax on things eaten, worn or used by the people. This system is unjust because it requires the workingman to pay not less than one d per cent more taxes in proportion to his income than a millionaire

President Taft, and President Taft alone, must bear the brunt of responsibility for the failure of Congress to tack an income tax provision on the Payne-Aldrich bill. A majority of both were in favor of an income tax. Aldrich saw that an income tax amendment would be passed, and, as usual, appealed to President Taft for aid.

arranged the plans of young Mr. TAFT who was under social obligation to take another party of his friends to another income tax. To fool and console the point on the Massachusetts coast to witness some college athletic contests in a smilingly consented to a ratification of a government ship which is known as the constitutional amendment legalizing an income tax, well knowing that ways could be worked out to thwart such ratification, postponed for a couple of days, and at least within the life of the present

of this legislative swindle that the American people ought to know about. As an the yacht were charged up to the gov- President Taft stated that the corporation tax should contain a publicity clause which would enable the government and the people to secure information about the working methods of the corporations. He held out the hope that this publicity clause would make it possible for the government to hold the law-breaking trusts responsible in court for their

So Congress passed the corporation tax, publicity clause. Even this was not enough. Congress, in the session closed, completed the swindle on public by striking out the publicity ture all together! And Mr. Taft him feahad declared the publicity clause was the most valuable feature in the bill. How long are the people going to stand for such treachery as this?

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SPAWLS FROM THE KEYSTONE.

-The city of Lock Haven has purchased 78,000 gallons of crude oil with which to experiment or the oiling of the streets to get rid of the dust nui-

-The New Steam company, of Philipsburg, has started work on a high pressure line from the C. & S. power house to the borough, This line will greatly improve the service.

-Asking a lady in the Pennsylvania railroad station waiting-room at Greensburg to hold her woman, aged about 20, disappeared and has not

-A vein of coal supposed to be seven miles wide and about sixty-five long, extending from DuBois to Kittanning, known as an undervein, will be tapped at Reynoldsville, according to an authoritative report.

-Miles E. Stratton and W. Albert Cullitt, of Wilkes-Barre, accepted the challenge of friends that they walk to Philipsburg. 140 miles away, and return home by the same means of locomo tion. They are on the return trip now.

-A meeting of former residents of Centre coun-

ty who are now living in Altoona and Blair county, was held at the Palace hotel, Green avenu and Eleventh street, on Wednesday evening, to ing the summer. -J. A. Watson, of Johnstown, on Monday asked the state railroad commission to look into an

overcharge of five cents. He complains that at nongahela City he was charged five cents to get to his trunk, open it and get out a collar. He thinks it an injustice. -South Fork is to be cleaned thoroughly in an endeavor to rid the town of the typhoid fever that

holds it in grasp. Thirty cases have appeared to date. State, county and borough officials are alive to the situation and are uniting their efforts to stamp out the malady. -Eyre-Shoemaner company, the Philadelphia

contractors to whom the Baltimore & Ohio rail-road awarded the contract for the construction of its new line from Somerset to the Jenner coa fields, has a large amount of machinery on the ground and has begun active operations

-Patton's school board is in serious financial difficulties. The borough auditors charge that the school directors have misappropriated \$1,-786.89 of the borough's money and applied it to the liquidation of school debts and school running expenses, without permission to do so

-Barnesboro has a new method for keeping its streets clean and it will be kept up the the summer. By an arrangement with the sheriff prisoners are loaned to sweep the borough streets, on condition that the men be given an extra meal and brooms and have a guard placed over them.

-At Wellsboro thieves stole \$100 worth of roots from a ginseng bed owned by Mrs. Rumsey, widow of the late Orrin D. Rumsey, beside practically destroying all the remaining plants. The Rumsey ginseng bed was pronounced the finest in Northern Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Rumsey would soon have realized a nice sum from it.

-An opinion of the State Supreme court affirms the judgment awarded by the lower court in the case of the Hillside Coal & Coke company, versus the Pennsylvania Railroad company, in which the coal company was awarded \$17,500 by a Clearfield county jury for discrimination by the railroad in

the matter of furnishing transportation for coal -E. H. Young, of Lock Haven, has sold a tract of virgin timber on Hicks run, in the vicinity of Farrandsville, Clinton county, containing 2,000, 000 feet of white and yellow pine, oak and hem-lock, to Harry V. Wilhelm, of Williamsport, who will begin at once to develop the plot. It will re-

-The Rev. Daniel Eberley, ranking chaplain of the National Guard of Per his home at Hanover, aged 76 years. He was a veteran of the Civil war and has been chaplain of the Eighth regiment, N. G. P., since 1875. In 1872 he was elected president of Otterbein univer sity. Ohio, and later was a professor in Lebanon

Valley college, Annville. -Andrew Royko, of Dunlo, has brought suit in Cambria county to recover \$10,000 alleged damages for injuries sustained whlle at work in a mine of the Henrietta Coal Mining company. He claims that owing to a narrow passage in the mine, where he was employed as a "gathering driver," he was caught between the roof and a car of coal in an accident and sustained permane

-Several months now have eiapsed since the Adams boy was lost at Kane and no trace has been found of the yonth who so mysteriously dis appeared. Mr. Adams, the father, last week paid out \$800 to a private detective agency for their assistance, completing his financial ruin. With the payment of this sum Mr. Adams, it is search for his boy.

-H. A. Murray, one of the leading young attorneys, and John Dimeling, brother of senator George M. Dimeling, both of Clearfield, met with a serious accident Saturday atternoon, five mile east of Clearfield, while returning home from Al toona in an automobile. The car went over a 15foot embankment, and Murray's nose was broken and several ribs were fractured. Dimeling had some ribs broken and was hurt otherwise

-The deal by which the New York Centra and the Pennsylvania are to gain 20,000 acres of coal lands in Cambria, Blacklick, Barr, Carroll and Jackson township, Cambria county, and Pine township, Indiana county, is being pushed through, it is said. With the building of railroads, erection of towns, and other things that this move will bring about, it is estimated tha probably \$4,000,000 will be sent in the field.

-Patrick McDermott, of Osceola Mills, recent y won a suit brought against him by the Tyrone Rod and Gun club. Some time ago the club leased the ground through which Big Fill run passes, and prohibited fishing in it. The creek prior to that time had been public and was quite popular. He fished in it after the club had ob. tained possession of it and was arrested. At a hearing he was discharged, as it came out that the state had stocked the stream

-Although she is 83 years old, Mrs. Elizabeth But there remains still another chapter shaffer, of Quemahoning township, Somerset county, never saw a trolley car until she went to Johnstown, where she is visiting at the home o for having killed an income tax, her daughter, Mrs. W. F. Chapman. Nor has she ever ridden on a train. All the traveling she has done has been overland. When going to Johns town in a buggy she saw a big Windber stree astonished when she saw the little cars in use in

-Jerry Shumaker, the famous rattless hunter, was in Meyersdale recently laying in a supply of medicine to ward off danger in case of bites. The supply of rattlers is not up to the standard this year, either in size or quantity, ac. cording to hlm. One thing Mr. Shumaker says about rattlers does away with a common delu sion: The snakes are not safe even if their fangs are extracted. They grow new fangs so rapidly that it is good policy to take no chances with the reptiles. One man in his acquaintance experimented in this line last summer. snakes had their fangs drawn out four times in five months. Each time the fangs were as long as usual three weeks later. The subsequent fangs, however, were not as hard and solid as the first ones, but were soft, like the milk teeth of