Democratic Hatchman

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INK SLINGS.

-It was the 13th of April.

-Slightly disfigured, of course, but still in the ring.

-The quality of what there were of us was very high but the quantity was too

-Boss Penrose is another of the distinguished leaders who lost all he had to boss on Saturday.

-The trout season opened Monday just two days after the last of the gudgeons was caught. -Some men are born small; others

achieve smallness and others have smallness thrust upon them.

DEHAAS for renomination but he hasn't defeated JIM GLEASON yet.

-The "unsinkable ship" has reached about the same high degree of perfection as the fire-proof building.

-At this rate of going the farmer will be lucky who gets his spring plowing done in time to sow his fall grain.

-If May flowers are to come out of April showers next month's posy crop ought to be something to brag about.

-Centre was one of the few counties that voted to keep the same old gang in at home but to have a change in the

-Illinois knocked out the LORIMER CANNON got through the storm without a scratch. "Dick" QUAY is probably no better

pleased with the result of the Republican primaries of Saturday than GEORGE W. PERKINS of the Harvester trust. -A new era of Democracy has dawned. It seems that the fellow who has

done the most kicking and voted the crookedest is the one most desirable. -- "Bill" FLINN, of Pittsburg, who is likely to be the new Republican boss, has

started an Ananias club with CHARLIE TAFT as one of the charter members. -Beeause Illinois and Pennsylvania there is no immediate reason for thinking

that all the other States are crazy with -Governor MARSHALL, of Indiana, also believes that the Presidential office should go hunting for a candidate but

-If Centre county had given its only facts. aspirant for National Delegate 1775 of the 2019 votes polled it would have had representation in the coming National

-The Pennsylvania Democracy has passed into the pink tea era of its exist ence. Here's hoping that it will come through the crisis at least no worse than it was on entering it.

is getting the worst of it in this campaign. thoughts of war in his mind. To be compared to ROOSEVELT is pretty hard on the memory of a good man who believed in the constitution and obeyed

that this country is going to be prosperous for the next hundred years. We presume he refers especially to the business prospects of the library building contractors and the pipe organ manufactories.

-To the real Democrats of Centre county the WATCHMAN sends greeting. Fanaticism, misrepresentation and ingratitude have for the time taken possession of the party, but it will come back to reason some day and then you will be more than gratified with the true stand you took and maintained.

befell the passengers aboard the Titanic standing and his candidates without a might have been minimized had their de- place on any ticket. mands for luxurious salons and promenades not been catered to so carefully by truth and the requirements of the law be revised downward in the event of his the builders of the leviathan steamer. are shaping them up, Centre county is election and that he didn't care enough More room for life boats and rafts and liable to be without any voice in the about the interests and necessities of the less for pleasure nooks would have told a State convention, or its delegate, Mr. people or the sancity of his obligation to different tale.

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE of America," at her home in Maryland on Sunday morning removes a woman beloved throughout the wide world. Wherever the Red Cross finds its way ministering to the stricken along with it will go sweetest memories of the woman who founded the Order in America.

-The death of Hon. WILLIAM F. HAR-RITY, at his home in Philadelphia, on at the meeting of the High school alumni Wednesday marks the passing within a on Monday evening to transact any busi- necessary to get out a dark horse, week of two of the men who helped give ness, and adjournment was made until Pennsylvania Robert E. Pattison as Wednesday evening, May 29th, when Governor. Hon. ROBERT E. WRIGHT, of another meeting will be held. A good at-Allentown, was the other. These men, tendance is desired at that time, as there able, brilliant and untiring in their devo- will be the annual election of officers and tion to Democratic principles led the par- the appointment of the committee to arty to its most notable victories in this range for the annual reception to the



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Ghastly Illinois Joke. Out in Chicago there is a big fat cabman widely known as "Hungry" Hogan. tional Democratic club, in New York, primaries in Pennsylvania can hardly be Mr. Hogan has acquired local fame be- the other evening, Woodrow Wilson recause of an extraordinary capacity at the sponded to the toast, "What JEFFERSON VELT. A notorious grafter, a falsifier, a of table and popularity on account of an would do." It was a difficult as well as boaster and demagogue, it is inconceivamiable disposition incident to a full an interesting theme and his audience able that men of well ordered mind -Congressman PATTON defeated BILL stomach. While the Democrats of Illinois was both discriminating and critical. At could admire him. It is difficult to bewere assembled in convention, recently, the principal table sat Mr. W. J. BRYAN lieve, moreover, that it is attributable to for the purpose of selecting candidates and other distinguished gentlemen who faith in his promises to the working peofor Congressmen-at-Large and other State differ widely in their interpretation of ple of improvements in their condition officials, a delegate named GILLIGAN, ob- JEFFERSON's thoughts. In Harrisburg, a During the upward of seven years that sessed with what passes for humor in night or two before, for example, Sena- he occupied the office he never took a Chicago, named Mr. Hogan for Congress- tor Owen, of Oklahoma, asserted that at-Large. The joke appealed to his the initiative, referendum and recall are belief in his pledges would be too severe colleagues and thanks to the beneficent ascribable to the teachings of JEFFERSON. a tax upon public credulity. There must State-wide primaries out there, he has Others attribute other of the modern be some other reason, therefore, for been nominated, defeating a capable gen- heresies to him and probably all are sintleman of the name of WILLIAMS.

Of course the election of "Hungry" Hogan to Congress would be an absurdity. He has probably never heard of tion, was that "no policy could last whose such a thing as the constitution of the foundation is narrow, based upon the The constitution of the United States and write his own name. But his fellow- that its foundation must be as broad as ed. The courts have been careless of ring but the greater nuisance, Joseph G. citizens of Chicago supported him with the interests of all the men and families their obligations and the Legislature has great enthusiasm, in their jocular man- and neighborhoods that live under it." been indifferent to the interests of the that at the general election in November pressed in the constitution and his poli- to true lines of political morality are turn the tide will either refrain from strument. Those who advocate an en- of the law fail of their duty the laymen voting altogether or vote for one of the Republican candidates. Thus even if the Executive or Congress because of change duty to the State. a member of Congress.

The moral of this incident is that even its purpose. If the nomination of candidates for Congress-at-Large had been made by the convention the questionable delegates would have been for Mr. WIL-LIAMS. No doubt those who imagine that direct primaries are the panacea for all political ills mean well and never dreamed that an unfit candidate for Conserves notice on it where he can be found gress or any other State office could be nominated in that way. But this experience in Illinois will open their eyes to the

> If we had State-wide uniform primaries in Pennsylvania Philadelphia and Pittsburgh would select all candidates.

-President TAFT has notified the Mexican government that it will be held American citizens on the border. But he doesn't indicate what course he will adopt to indemnify the sufferers in the event -A good many people think LINCOLN damage is inflicted. Probably he has

But One Convention.

The WATCHMAN three weeks ago, in -ANDREW CARNEGIE has announced RIE, Mr. McCormick and their crowd of Pennsylvania and Missouri almost solidly. disorganizers that they intended holding He also had an equally solid support of a State convention, informed its readers that there would be but one convention and that that one would be the convenknown as the regular Democratic State

Now, even the men who have been claiming the GUTHRIE faction as the Democratic party of the State are admitting the fact. Mr. GUTHRIE himself is preparing to come down the tree and acknowledge, by his acts, that his crowd has no standing in law, and that as a ticket -Probably the stupefying disaster that maker his convention would be without

Under the conditions, as the naked GEORGE GOODHART, will have a goodly do so. Voters who pay heavy tariff taxes -The death of CLARA BARTON, "the dose of crow to eat before he gets back on potatoes in order to feed hungry chilhome. He has pledged himself not to dren are not pleased with such impresattend the convention called by the reg- sions and the ROOSEVELT vote was vastly ulars, and as every indication now points increased because of opposition to TAFT. to the fact that it will be the only con.

he will conclude to do about it. abandon his pretense of being the State for the nomination in 1880 because a ory. -When it came to facing the grim chairman that he is beginning to hedge great majority of the people are unreaper aboard the ill fated Titanic John on the matter of holding a convention, alterably opposed to a third term and JACOB ASTOR'S millions didn't do for him but because he is up to the place that he ROOSEVELT will be defeated for precisely what the consciousness of having lived has to show the legality of his claims— the same reason, though there are plenty an upright, christian life did for many of which he knows he cannot do-that is of other reasons why he should be over the penniless seamen who were aboard making him seek any available reason whelmed. Pennsylvania is no more solid

> ---Not enough members were present graduating class.

Woodrow Wilson's View of Jefferson.

In a speech delivered before the Nacere in their beliefs.

JEFFERSON'S fundamental thought, according to Governor WILSON'S interpreta-United States and it is doubtful if he can privileges and authority of the few; but that of the State have been freely flourner, and within the city he got 15,000 There can hardly be a dissent from this people. Because of these things the majority over Mr. WILLIAMS, a country view. Certainly no man who has read citizen of splendid equipment to adorn JEFFERSON intelligently, will take issue the office. The ultimate result will be with it. But JEFFERSON's ideas were ex- The restraints which formerly held men sufficient self-respecting Democrats to cies in a strict construction of that in no longer regarded. When the ministers largement of the powers of either the lose respect for the law and forget their political tide is in our favor, we will lose ed conditions pay scant respect to the memory of JEFFERSON.

"Constitutions are not inventions," con the best intentioned reform may fail of tinues Governor WILSON. "They do not ment." They are, however, the conservto resist any such evil to the country.

-TEDDY certainly got a boost in this State but it won't get him the nomination. There are a good many people willing to give PENROSE a jolt who are responsible for any damage done to not ready to violate the unwritten but revered law against a third term.

Grant and Roosevelt.

Those who interpret the result of the Republican primary elections in this State as guaranteeing the nomination of Roose-VELT by the coming Chicago convention are misreading the signs. In 1880 General the face of the assertion of Mr. GUTH- GRANT had the delegates for Illinois, the New York delegation and 304 votes out of a total of 756 on the first ballot. This year he will get no votes from New tion called by Chairman RITTER and York and the aggregate membership of the convention is increased nearly 300. In other words with greater strength than ROOSEVELT can possibly develop GRANT failed to get the necessary 378 votes. Then how can ROOSEVELT get 525 votes.

There is a good deal of prejudice in the public mind against TAFT for one reason or another. His perpetual smile has got onto the nerves of people and his administrative acts are not generally popular. Hundreds of thousands of intelligent men believe that he could have kept his pledge of four years ago that the tariff would

But when voters come to the general vention that will be organized, it is a election they will think and act differentmatter of some interest to know just what ly. Then ROOSEVELT's characteristics as well as the consequences of his election It's not because Mr. GUTHRIE wants to will be considered. GRANT was defeated the vessel. Those are the moments when an implicit faith in the Master stands out as the pearl without price.

possible for getting out of the fix he has gotten himself and his trouble—breeding followers into.

for ROOSEVELT now than it was for GRANT then and GRANT had as many delegates and quite as adroit managers as ROOSEand quite as adroit managers as Roose-VELT has now. But GRANT was beaten as ROOSEVELT will be and it may not be

-Secretary of the Treasury Mac-VEAGH says that protective tariff is "part of the hostile life of the world." But the Secretary probably realizes that he will have to find a new job after the 4th of March anyway.

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The Defeat of Penrose.

The surprising result of the Republican ascribed to popular admiration of Roosecandidacy and it would be calamitous were they to wield the power which they step in the direction of amelioration and belief in his pledges would be too severe ifested wherever the voters have been what has happened.

The Republican machine has been "sowing to the wind" for many years in Pennsylvania. Public officials have been ive element, and even in districts cultivating contempt in the public mind. people have lost their veneration for In the face of these significant expreslaws and their respect for high officials.

For five years the country has been suffering from industrial paralysis and the government has taken no steps toward remedying the evil. Administracreate our liberty. They are rooted in tive profligacy has compelled excessive life, in fact, in circumstances, in inviron- tax burdens and no attempt has been made to give the people relief. Finally have gone to the bug over ROOSEVELT joke of the humorous Mr. GILLIGAN ators of our liberty, the guarantees of ROOSEVELT appealed to their passions would have failed for the majority of the our rights as citizens. The constitution and by specious promises of reforms of the United States, mainly written by which he has no intention of fulfilling he JEFFERSON, carefully shields the separate induced them to strike blindly and smite divisions of the government from en- one boss in order to put another in posicroachments from the others and the attempt to read into that charter of our struck down Penrose and set "BILL" liberty any heresies which defeat its pur- FLINN upon a pedestal. It may work an pose is as treasonable as an attempt to improvement for a brief period but if it shoot the American flag from its place, does there will be greater reason for sur- fact provokes reflection on the curious presented.

The Titanic Disaster.

It is to be hoped that a statement made by some scientist or fault-finder that the terrible disaster to the Titanic might have been averted if that leviathan of the sea had been properly equipped has no foundation in fact. The Titanic was the greatest achievement in ship-building. She was not only the largest steamship afloat but the most magnificent in appointments and the costliest. It would be a great shame if the owners of such a ship should fail, or neglect, on any account, to provide every expedient for the safety of the lives of her passen-

The passengers and crew aboard the ship numbered 2170 of whom only 868 have been rescued. The death list therefore, amounts to the startling total of 1302. Among these are some of the most conspicuous citizens of the world. destiny. But in the presence of such a calamity there are no distinctions among men. The multimillionaire in the costliest suite of the first cabin and the poorest creature in the third class of passengers come to a common level as the waves engulf them and force them to the bottom. Death is the equalizer among men and when it comes to rich and poor alike and at the same moment, the fact is empha-

But in the interest of the traveling public it must be shown that this great calamity is not attributable to either the carelessness of the ship officers or the parsimony of the ship owners. It is conectured that the desire to make a speed record on the first trip of the ship led the captain to neglect precautions which ought to have been taken against such an incident. We hope this allegation will be disproved for while the captain has gone to the bottom with the others it would be a reflection upon his mem-

Might be Well to Remember.

be largely an insurrection against the Penrose-McNichol machine. The Penrose part, at least, extends through the State, and there was a general up-rising against the boss and the machine. This The average vote cast last fall for the eight Democrats who are now filling the insurrection broke out last November when the Republican organization was various offices up at the court house was 4,237 each. The average vote cast last defeated in the city election. The Republican voters are disgusted with the domination to which they have submitted Saturday, for the five kickers and party disorganizers who are so vociferously for years, and if the Penrose claiming their election as evidence of the voters were for Roosevelt. Mr. Roosevelt's personality facilitated this being backed by the overwhelming Democratic sentiment of the county, was 1234 rising against the constituted powers of the party, but the primaries of Saturday each, 178 votes LESS than ONE-THIRD look very much more like revolt against the senior Senator than like a wholesale conof the Democratic vote of the county.

Less than one-third of the Democratic vote may be sufficient for the purpose of making trouble for the party but it will be a long distance from the number it will require to insure a party victory.

And it might be well for some of our people to keep this in remembrance.

SPAWLS FROM THE KEYSTONE.

-The Catawissa knitting mill is compelled by ncrease of business to enlarge its plant and i stall twenty new knitting machines.

-There is considerable disappoint the United States geological survey bulletin stating that the iron ore found in Fulton county is of

-Miss Della May Thompson, aged 19 years, was fatally burned while trying to extinguish a forest fire near her home in Taylor township,

-The Hotel Juniata, at Everett, for more than thirty years a public hostelry, has been closed. It is the fourth Bedford county house to retire from siness during the past few years.

-Fred Ritchie, an electric foreman, was thrown from a pole at St. Mary's by the violence of a shock from a live wire. A rib was broken in the fall, penetrating a lung and killing him in an

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Taft Forces are Routed.

electoral college and force his nomina-

fore the fierce onslaughts of the progress

low ebb the organization was

sions of popular will it may be nece

red hope a few weeks ago,

A Curious Alliance.

Speaker Champ Clark's chief backet for the Democratic Presidential nomi nation is William R. Hearst. Northin

decade. For years with his Independence

elected President; second, the doubtful

next Democratic candidate for President,

much less to be the President of the

United States. It would be most singular

if the Democratic party should now per-

mit a man like Hearst to name its can-didate, shape its policies and mould its

Another Boom for Dalzell.

There is something distinctly defiant

of the popular sentiment expressed Sat-urday in the primaries in the proposal of

the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times that John Dalzell, repudiated by his own constituents by an overwhelming vote, shall be re-

Large for Pennsylvania. This trick

light be pulled off by the Penrose crowd

open and unblushing service of the tariff

thrust down their throats by the rest of the State? Were Mr. Dalzell other than

what he has proven himself to be he would scorn this impudent and defiant

Insurgents and Insurrectionists.

The vote for Mr. Roosevelt appears to

ion was for the President ther

version to the program of the Republican

Brown has rented the front room under

the Lyric theatre where he has opened

up his office and workshop.

-Justice of the peace Henry D

From the Philadelphia Record.

turned to the House as a Congres

From the Springfield Republican.

From the Altoona Times.

President Taft has been eliminated as -A large number of citizens of Delaware couna Presidential factor by the overwhelming repudiation of the Republican voters of Pennsylvania at Saturday's primaries and the Illinois primaries earlier in the ty are complaining because the county is poor pay. They served as witnesses and claim to have made several trips in vain to the county seat for

their fees. week. With sentiment in the strong-holds of the party bitterly hostile to his renomination it would be foolhardy for -Michael Claire, aged 18 years, jumped a freight just once too often as it passed his home near South Fork and his companions saw him his friends to attempt to further urge his candidacy and it would be foolhardy for

ground to pieces. He was the only support of widowed mother. -Rev. A. H. Spangler, D. D., a widely known control through patronage in States which do not furnish Republican votes in the Lutheran minister, has tendered his resignat as pastor of the church at Yeagertown. He has

he deep sympathy of many friends on account of the death of his wife, ten days ago. -The town of Cross Forks, Potter county, will given a fair opportunity to express a oon be obliterated from the map and the old lumbering town will be only a thought in the The victory of the Roosevelt faction in

minds of those who have visited the place when Pennsylvania was complete and decisive. The party machinery in the control of the administration forces crumbled bethe saw mills and other industries were running full blast. -Last week the Mt. Union Tanning & Extract works received three cars of cattle hides and one independent sentiment generally is at car of a special quality of tanning extract from the Argentine Republic, South America; also

nently routed. The voters in a manner two cars of bark, very rich in tannin from the that is unmistakable indicated their disapproval of President Taft.

The Roosevelt forces will be heartened by the great victories of last week and have gained a tremendous advantage in preference or investors and the second s south east coast of Africa. -An old man fell down Prospect shaft, near Houtzdale, a few nights ago. He couldn't let go of the timber to which he was clinging that he

might adjust a rope lowered to him, and was terribly exhausted when his rescuers finally suc-ceeded in getting him out. -Robert E. Wright, at one time proto revise previous opinions that the nom-ination of Mr. Roosevelt is impossible. Democratic politics in Pennsylvania, died at his The people have spoken so plainly that the National convention cannot safely ignore their mandate. The Colonel's chances of ultimate victory are today brighter than his sincerest admirers had nome in Allentown on Monday. In 1896 he was Democratic state chairman but resigned when

William J. Bryan was nominated for the Presidency. Mr. Wright in 1903 was grand sire of the Order of Odd Fellows, the highest office in the rder. He was 65 years old. -At a smoker of State College students and alumni, held at the Schmitt House. Altoona, Friday evening, the Mountain branch of the Pennsylvania State College Alumni association was formed. Three members of the faculty were in

dared hope a few weeks ago,

His opponents henceforth will direct
their energies toward the selection of a
compromise candidate, but it is not so
certain that they will be able to sidetrack
Mr. Roosevelt. The natural impulse of
his enemies doubtless is to permit him to
claim the Republican nomination and
then bend their energies to defeat him
in November. The breach in the Republican party is wide and deep and it is improbable that the divergent elements can
be reconciled for a united contest against
the opposition. attendance, while more than twenty-five students and graduates of the college werein attendance and joined the new organizat -Two houses, two stables and a number of outhouses were quickly destroyed at Lamar by a fire which started at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in the stable on the premises of Isaac Loveland and which communicated to Mr. Loveland's dwelling and the dwelling and stable on the premises of Mrs. K. V. Dunbar, together with all

-Notices have been posted at the perations of the Berwind-White Coal Mining company in Somerset county granting the men an advance of 5% percent, on the basis of the Clevein American politics that are ed, will benefit. It is believed that the acbrought about in a very short time. Speaker Clark always made a fetish of tion of the Berwind-White company will be an party regularity; he was also an enthu-siastic supporter of Mr. Bryan in his important factor in settling the wage controversy

in the entire central Pennsylvania district. three campaigns. Except when he was himself the candidate, Mr. Hearst, on the -The Rockhill Iron and Coal Company have been furnishing coal for the past year to the U.S. other hand, has scarcely supported a Democratic ticket, State or National, in a Government, much of it going to Panama for use in work on the canal. This contract has been largely increased for 1912-13, which will inleague he fought the Democratic party sure another year's steady work at the mines. It and helped elect Republican Governors and Presidents. In 1908 he was sub-stantially in alliance with Mr. Roosevelt, is said that none of the mines in central Per vania have worked as steady during the past years as those at Robertsdale and Woodvale

and his services in electing Mr. Taft over Mr. Bryan were too notable to be soon forgotten. Now that Mr. Hearst has re--Pennsylvania's staple crops in the year 1911 cording to the advance sheets of the state crop returned to the Democratic party, his choice of Speaker Clark as his Presidential candidate makes conspicuous two things, first, his own purpose to be, if possible, the power behind the throne in the next port, which has just been read by A. L. Martin, deputy secretary of agriculture, who is in charge of the crop information service of the Departme of Agriculture. The figures are obtained from men who have gathered the information for years stration in case a Democrat is and are regarded as being the best obtain The State stands first as a grower of rve, second qualifications of Speaker Clark to be the in hay and potatoes, ninth in wheat and seventeenth in corn in the union

-Announcement has been made by Adjutant General Thomas J. Stewart that the division encampment of the National Guard of Pennsylvania will be held this summer at Gettysburg. The camp will take place between July 22 and 31, each organization to be in camp eight days. The site of the camp is different from that occupied two years ago by the division. All organizations except the naval militia, second brigade of infantry, second squadron of cavalry and battery C will encamp at Gettysburg. The naval militia will cruise during the summer and the other organizations will encamp with the regulars at Moun Gretna early in July.

-Winburne, the thriving coal town on Mo shannon creek at the eastern point of Clearfield county was startled Sunday morning about 6 o'clock by an attempt at suicide made by Albert in the event of Republican success in the State. But what shall be said of the propriety of such a move? Mr. Dalzell, after more than two decades spent in the of saving his life. The young man had been out west, but reached home recently. Sunday at the hour indicated, in the kitchen at the parental taxers, has been retired in humiliation by his own people. Shall they now be humiliated in turn by having John Dalzell home, he shot himself in the stomach, using a shot gun, the ball coming out at his back. was taken to the Cottage hospital, where he died in the afternoon at 2 o'clock.

-To conduct a dairy business with a view of —To conduct a dairy business with a view of supplying Richmond and other markets, several Williamsport men have just bought 1800 acres of land on the James River division of the Chesapeake & Ohio railway, 30 miles above Richmond. The price paid was nearly \$100,000. They propose to stock the place with 300 cows and will also take down 200 cows from Pennsylaania. The men behind the project are W. W. Jackson, J.G. Mc-Henry and John G. Reading. They have obtained a charter from the state corporations commis sions. The company is capitalized at three hun dred thousand dollars. It is also the intention of he company to do a real estate business.

-The extent of the operations of the Penn Public Service Company, which recently took over the Centre and Clearfield Street Railway Co., New Steam Co. and the Electric Light Co., of Philipsburg, was manifested last week by the filing at Indiana of a mortgage on property in Centre, Clearfield and Indiana counties amount ing to \$4,000,000, one of the largest mortgage ever put on record in that county. This gigantic mortgage was filed to secure additional funds for the extension of the company, which now has a large number of stations in these three counties as well as in the surrounding territory and plans are already under way for the development of the concerns included in the merger. The Bankers Trust company of New York City is the mort-gagee. Philipsburg will shortly be the scene of