Democratic Matchman.

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INK SLINGS

-Have you joined the local WILSON club? Now is the time to get in. -The season for roasting ears is waning into the advent of popping corn. -Anyway, no one ever did really be-

lieve that "as Maine goes so goes the Union." -Anyway Mr. PALMER will hardly

claim the result in Maine as due to the fact that he was one of the principal speakers during its campaign.

-Boss BILL FLINN has announced that his party will make only a five week's campaign in the State. We reckon it couldn't be racier if it were three weeks. -A Boston publishing house announces the fact that it has now on press a Treasurer. Both FLINN and PENROSE book on liars. We presume a portrait of understand that there is no possible the big Bull Moose adorns the title page.

-As yet we have not heard that the tails of BILL FLINN'S coat have been ed as it is. The total vote of the State endangered by the effort of his late polit- will probably be about 1,409,000, of which ical associates to hold him in the Repub- the Socialists, Prohibitionists and other lican party.

-Panama's wisdom in electing a first, second and third Vice President may not be patent to those in ignorance of the ease with which Panama gets rid of a President who isn't liked.

-If President TAFT insists on getting up a war scare in his own behalf a solicitous public should insist on having a President who wouldn't make such a fine target for the enemy's bullets.

-Reports give the figures of the amount of whiskey now stored in Kentucky at 178,000,000 gallons. No wonder signs of a most enthusiastic campaign are visible in every direction down there.

prognosticator last Monday, it at least partisans of those candidates will hardly showed very plainly to the Democracy claim a greater increase. The ratio of test was based will not be considered the necessity of getting down off the increase in the two great parties is also claim fence into the patch where work conservative and reasonable. In 1908 TAFT polled in Pennsylvania tells.

745,779. He was a popular candidate of -The local Bull Moose offered to support PATTON for Congress provided he a united and successful party. This year would divide his campaign subscription the party is hopelessly divided. Therewith them. You know it takes more fore, an increase of about 30,000 is all had been normal there might be some age the company purchased a good sized than alfalfa to keep a Bull Moose that can be expected. Four years ago BRYAN, the Democratic candidate, polled going. 448,782 votes and we estimate a gain

-Two years ago the Hon. A. MITCH-ELL PALMER was not heard on the stump for WILSON on that total of over 50,000. in Maine and the Democrats swept the Mr. BRYAN has some irreconcilable ene-State. This year the Hon. A. MITCHELL mies among the Democrats of Pennsylvawas the big noise up there and we lost nia which probably reduced his vote 10,-000, so that the actual Democratic vote everything. in 1906 was in the neighborhood of 460,-

-Moleskin is to be the favored deco-000. This year the party is an enthusiration for my lady's hat this fall. It will astic and militant unit and with the actake about forty skins for an ordinary hat and as each skin costs \$5.00 anyone WILSON will have easily 500,000 votes. can see where the man who foots the bills is to be skinned.

-Secretary KNox, it is reported, arriv. PENROSE has an interest in the TAFT caned in Tokio on Tuesday and will attend didacy. FLINN wants to control the Rethe funeral of the Emperor later this publican organization, however, and is week. This ought to give him ample therefore anxious to procure the election time to get home to his party's funeral of his candidates for Auditor General and State Treasurer. This achieved he will -ROOSEVELT blathers and bullyrags; slip back into the Republican fold and TAFT apologizes and promises; WILSON hold the organization for his personal agappeals to the voters in a logical, con- grandizement. PENROSE would like to vincing manner that carries conviction of continue in control of the patronage of his sincerity. Thus the campaign for this great State if there were a possibility of electing TAFT, but there is no such -The writer who advises girls to learn possibility and the sooner opposition is

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The Penroee and Flinn Fight. The Result in Maine.

Democrats who hoped the party would It appears that the only purpose BILL carry Maine last Monday have been dis-FLINN has in holding Bull Moose candiappointed. The Republican candidate dates for presidential electors on the Republican ticket is to force the Republican voters to support the Bull Moose candidates for Auditor General and State anyway. Within fifty years the Demochance of electing either Bull Moose or Republican electors with the party divid-ed as it is. The total vote of the State will probably be about 1,400,000, of which the Socialists, Prohibitionists and other "also rans" will get 100,000. The 1,300,-000 will go to the Republican, Democrat-000 will go to the Republican, Democratic and Bull Moose candidates in a ratio that will guarantee a plurality to WIL-

cialists, Prohibitionists and scattering of er. That should give the electors of the use it. State to WILSON, as certainly as those of If there were any reason why this nuithe tariff issue.

Both the TAFT and ROOSEVELT Repubupon it. But it is far below the normalthis year anything less than a 25,000 Re-Maine, but it is equally true that neither cessions of Republicans certain to come of the Republican factions antagonized put up with it. the other and the party was united on

But BILL FLINN has no interest in the the candidate for Governor.

If any one anywhere has knowledge of

a town the size and importance of Belle- From the Newark (N. J.) Evening News. fonte that permits a railroad company to According to a cable from the New appointed. The Republican candidate use its principal streets as a freight and york Sun correspondent, American beef use its principal streets as a freight and as selling wholesale in London a week: probably less than 3,000, certainly not classification yard, the WATCHMAN would much over that. It was an absurd hope be glad to know the name of the place There are few towns in the State with wholesale, as follows in New York: City crats have carried the State only once in a presidential year. There was little rea-son to expect any other result this year. ROOSEVELT vied with each other for the credit of the result. Republican majorities in Maine in pres-

SON. For example, it is reasonable to esti-mate WILSON's vote, in round figures, at 500,000 which leaves to be divided be-tween TAFT and ROOSEVELT 800,000. Of tween TAFT and ROOSEVELT 800,000. Of measing 3,000 of this year, therefore, is a done too with engines blowing off steam-this total ROOSEVELT will receive 60 per defeat, if not a disaster. In the Novemcent., or 480,000 and TAFT 40 per cent. or ber election the Republican vote will be clanging of bells and in the noisiest manwas in the case of hind-quarters of beet 320,000. This is giving ROOSEVELT all divided substantially upon the ratio of ner possible, while citizens of the town 320,000. This is giving ROOSEVELT all divided substantially upon the ratio of the town the Vermont election. That is to say, many as he will get. We are also allowwholesale price was from a cent and a half to a quarter of a cent a pound cheap-er in 1910 than it was in 1900. In that same ten years the wholesale ing for an increase in the votes of the So. of the total and ROOSEVELT the remaind. the company's employees to allow them to

-If Maine didn't prove a success as a with the result four years ago, and the Georgia will be for him. The State is- sance and public annoyance should be price of beef rose from 25 to 60 per cent. sues upon which the gubernatorial con- submitted to by our people, or, if there in the United States. were any necessity for the town giving up The November battle will be fought upon its principal thoroughfare for the purposes for which the railroad company

uses it, then there might be some excuse licans will pretend to rejoice over the for allowing its continued use for classisuccess of HAINES over PLAISTED, but it fying cars and making up freight trains. will only be a pretense. If the majority But there is none. A number of years reason in building a hope for November meadow just outside the borough limits in order to make a freight yard. It put Even an 18,000 Republican majority was down a few tracks where it now stores its its merit and solely as a business propo interpreted as a Democratic victory and freight cars after they have been classified up in the town. In place of going this year anything less than a 25,000 Re- ned up in the town. In place of going publican majority must be regarded as a ahead and completing the needed yards, There can be none. Canada and all defeat for that party on account of the it leased the balance of the property to South American points are much neares increased public interest in the contest in- the Match company for storage groundscident to ROOSEVELT'S candidacy. It is evidently intending to continue indefinitetrue that ROOSEVELT didn't speak in ly its classification and shifting work up in the town just as long as our people will put up with it. On several occasions council has sent

On several occasions council has sent On several occasions council has sent committees to ask that something be domination over domestic prices absolute. done to abate this annoyance. They were This it can do. It cannot dictate crop ACOB SCHIFF has never taken cordially received and sent home with the much part in politics, but he is a safe understanding that the wishes of our peoand sane business man and his contribu- ple would be complied with. Individual tion of \$5,000 to the WILSON campaign citizens have done the same and came terially reduced. fund will convince a good many of his back with the same story. Years have Hebrew friends that the Democratic nomgone by since the first assurance was givinee is a safe man to vote for.

SPAWLS FROM THE KEYSTONE.

The sixteenth annual groundhog hunt will be held at the Henry Rudolph farm near Punxsutar ney, on September 25. A number of distinguished visitors will be guests.

-Theodore Boser, aged 35, sitting on the roof of a box car at St. Mary's was struck by light-ning a few nights ago and killed. Not a mark could be found on the car.

-The story that a report had come from Dr. Dixon's office condemning Mt. Union's water supply is denied by state board of health officials. Experts have put an O. K. on the supply.

-With the removal of the small pox card from the home of Rev. Albert Berkley, of Johnstown the last case growing out of the attendance of Miss Grace Spaugey at a reunion will have pass

-After eighty-five hours work the high land slide at Shannon, Clarion county, has been clear ed by P. R. R. workmen. The low grade division running out of DuBbis has never before had such trouble

-At last reports form Williampsport, the body of Miss Mary Shaw, of Jersey Shore, drowned in the Susquehanna on Labor Day, had not been recovered, notwithstanding the most diligen searchers

-Foreign names were conspicuous in the list of boys and girls who won prizes offered by the Woman's club, of Latrobe, for best results obtained from seeds distributed among school children in the spring

-The Broad Top Coal and Mineral company fears a diphtheria epidemic as the result of two children from Jacobs who died at Robertsdale, having been recently moved there. Extensive fumigation is in progress.

-Rev. C. C. Snavely, of Danville, who tempor arily retired from the ministry, has been appoint ed pastor of St. Paul's Methodist church, Hazel ton, to succeed Rev. Dr. J. B. Stein, recently named as superintendent of the Danville district

-Two large cages used in the hoist at the Yel. low Run mine of the Mountain Coal company near Beaverdale, were wrecked recently and when they dropped 300 miners at the bottom of the shaft waiting on them narrowly escaped death.

-John Yarish, who had served his time in the Sunbury jail for burglary and had two mont yet to stay on account of fines. climbed the wall and made his escape. It is thought that he feared arrest elsewhere as soon as liberated and decided to liberate himself.

-A large number of Odd Fellows, representing 26 counties, with a membership of over 30,000, in-terested in the Central Pennsylvania Orphanage, near Sunbury, assembled on the reservation on Sept. 2 and dedicated a new \$10,000 school building for the orphans.

in London today at from 12 cents for "gravy" beef, up to 25 cents for fillet. In New York the prices range from 18 cents -One of the big furnaces at the Sweet steel plant, Williamsport, went through the floor when the foundation gave way. Fortunately no for boiling meat to 32 cents for porterhouse steak. The low price which American beef brings in the London market is very eas-ily explained. It there faces free compe-tition with English beef and beef from Canada, Argentina, Uruguay, Australia, New Zealand—the whole world, in fact. Under such conditions it sells strictly on its merit and solely as a business propoone was near enough to be hurt and the worst is that men will be out of work for several weeks during repairs and the firm sustains considerabl

-The residents of Sunbury are endeavoring to raise \$100,000 by subscription to secure the big plant of the Barber Car Co. now located at York, and up to this time \$60,000 has been secured. The remaining \$40,000 must be forthcoming by Sept. It is just as easy to see why beef prices 25, and it is confidently expected the full amo will be secured.

-The coroner's jury in the case of the Ligonie the United States than they are to Eng-land, but to get their beef here they must surmount the tariff wall. It is 27½ per cent. on cattle, and approximately 21 per valley wreck placed the blame on the lack of system, for which the company is held responsible. This verdict exonerated Conductor Kuhn, whose testimony that he did not have orders to hold his train was believed by the jury. The conductor's me was not mentioned in the verdic

> -No hunting of deer will be permitted by the nission in the Pennsylvania state game com forest reserve surrounding the game preserve in ing season, which opens Nov. 15. The game con mission wants the deer to increase in these coun ties before they are killed by the hunters. -A few days ago employees of the Derry sand works had just completed preparations for a blast when a terrific thunder storm came up. All ran for a shelter and a few moments later were astonished to hear the roar that indicated the dynamite had let go. Lightning had fired the blast more effectively than the usual batteries. -A teamster named Engelert, bathing in a stream near Johnstown, was mistaken by some men who spied him for Joseph Schwartz, who had been missing from his home for a week. When they tried to capture him, Engelert became frightened and ran a long distance, finally becoming exhausted. He is in a serious condition and Schwartz is still missing. -Lumber pirates have been invading the State forestry reserves in Mifflin and Huntingdon coun ties and cutting valuable lumber, shipping it out without a particle of warrant. They claim that hey have old leases which entitle them to take the lumber. The State has commenced injunction proceedings to oust them and prevent them from further depredations. -State Commissioner of Health Samuel G. Dixon has sent a message to the mayor of Car-bondale calling attention to the spread of small-pox outside of the limits of that city and saying: "All petty differences must give way to a united move to stamp out the disease so as to protect the State against an epidemic outside of your city. This is the decision of the state de partment of health.

on the 5th of November.

the Presidency has opened.

stenography first and get married after- set up to POWELL and YOUNG the better wards is probably peeved because he for the Republican party. married one who won't take in washing to keep the family while he roosts on the bleachers at the ball game.

study the geography of the ballot if we possible, if not as many as he himself ex- and there are always repairs to make tended thereon. expect to discover the point at which our pected, but all of his supporters were Re- and other preliminary expenses to meet party square is camped.

party under the title of LINCOLN party. his voters would have supported the The Republican machine managers Poor WASHINGTON and LINCOLN must Democratic candidate for Governor. But could find a good many reasons for withsurely turn in their tombs if they are that is a matter of conjecture at best and holding these payments, however. In made God-father to more such propagan. the fact remains that the Democratic the first place the interest on State funds das as ROOSEVELT and PENROSE are parading with their names.

-The Progressives of New York have nominated OSCAR S. STRAUS, CLEVE-LAND'S Minister to Turkey and ROOSE-VELT'S Secretary of Commerce and Labor, as their candidate for Governor. It was entirely unexpected, but a particularly strong nomination.

-New Paris skirts are being made only twenty-two inches wide, but these will be worn only by the ladies to whom nature has not been as generous as she might have been. Because you must bear in mind that one of pa's pant legs is twenty-two inches wide at the knee and pa has only one lean leg in that.

the nomination of OSCAR STRAUS for the give the Democrats a plurality in most the funds were not needed by the school office of Governor of New York by the of the States. In the division ROOSEVELT authorities until about the time teachers' Progressives, he said: "It is an admira- will probably get about one-third. ble ticket and an admirable platform. It Democrats can see no reason why they fooled nobody and the payments were will put us on our mettle." Can you im- should vote for any candidate other than hurried. The treasurer who came into

ocratic ticket anywhere.

purity that only a church contribution or a Sunday school collection will be accept-our party. But the rank and file of the a Sunday school collection will be accept-able to them. Anyway we may be near. er the political millennium than we im-agine.

Democrats Faithful to Wilson.

vote remained faithful to the Democratic is only two per cent. per annum and party. Nearly the entire gain of votes in most any bank is willing to pay double

went to the Democracy. The Bull Moose party managers have time. The difference between the amount insisted from the beginning that ROOSE- paid to the State and that which the VELT would draw almost as heavily from banks were willing to pay to somebody the Democratic as from the Republican filtered into the Republican campaign forces. In fact upon that expectation fund in one way or another. In other they have built their hope of electing words some bankers contributed their

him. They have never claimed that he share of it to the fund directly and othwould get a majority of the Republican ers paid it to some one authorized by the votes but have contended that those he State committee to collect it. The ultiwould draw from the Republicans and mate result was the same. those he would get from the Democrats Mr. BERRY's successor in the office would make a safe majority. It is now showed an inclination to be tardy in payproved that these hopes will be disap- ing the school appropriations but was pointed. The ROOSEVELT candidacy will promptly "jacked up" by the vigilant

-When WOODROW WILSON learned of simply divide the Republican vote and newspapers. He offered the excuse that salaries became due but that subterfuge agine ROOSEVELT expressing himself in the admirable nominee of their own par- office in 1910 either followed the examsuch a manly and fair way about a Dem- ty. He is sufficintly progressive for any ple of his predecessor or escaped cencitizen who respects the constitution and sure for his failure. But this year, ac-

-At least we have not heard that our Progressive friends, who are so particu-lar about who contributes to, and the kind of money that is to be used in the campaign, have reached that degree of

two months.

An Old Bad Practice Restored.

been made in that direction. The com-The State treasury, according to the pany has been able and had time to spend Harrisburg newspaper correspondents, is thousands upon thousands of dollars to falling back into the old habit of hold- give Tyrone a park and pleasure grounds ing up the school funds. Previous to the for its citizens. It is now spending huninduction of WILLIAM H. BERRY into that dreds of thousands of dollars to improve office, in 1906, it was the custom to with- and modernize its lines, but Bellefonte hold payment of the school appropriation that furnishes it more traffic than any as long as the school authorities would town it touches, is not only given the go-

stand for it. When Mr. BERRY came in. by in the way of either flower beds or Probably the most significant feature to the office he hastened the payment of lawns, but is expected to have the busi--From the way they are pre-empting of the Vermont election lies in the fact this money for the reason that it was ness held up by the occupancy of her party names down in Harrisburg its be- that ROOSEVELT drew no strength from necessary to keep the schools at the streets with freight shifting and her citiginning to look as if we would all have the Democratic electorate. He polled highest state of efficiency. The school zens annoyed with freight blockades and strength of that party with President to go to the election the day before and more votes than his enemies believed term opens about the first of September the interminable noises and nuisances at-

In all earnestness we ask the town publicans. Possibly in the event that he and Mr. BERRY could see no reason why council how long this condition of affairs -Now PENROSE is to organize a new had not been a candidate some, if not all, prompt payment shouldn't be made. is to be permiited to exist ?

—Dr. CHARLES B. PENROSE, of Phila-delphia, now touring Europe, announces that he is for WOODROW WILSON for President. There is an old adage to the But it was a gain. President. There is an old adage to the effect that "straws show where the wind blows" and this announcement from Lonthe State since the last presidential year that amount for money that can be dedon may be significant taken in connec- recent years and all reports from that pended upon for a considerable or given

litical conditions in Pennsylvania.

WILSON for President. Only those who professed reform in order to get office are following the Bull Moose into unexplored other States can only be conjectured. pastures in the hope of finding there that The third termers are loudly claiming which they can't hope for elsewhere.

-Governor CUMMINS, of Iowa, de. clares that he is for ROOSEVELT. But that was probably a dog-day dream. CUMMINS will change his allegiance half should actually look forward to so utter a dozen times between now and the elec- a repudiation of the President. tion unless he has changed his mental

railroad at Snow Shoe, last Friday after-noon, O. W. Brickley, a carpenter and contractor of Lock Haven, fell from the lutely impossible and Wilson certain.

s, of cour ways able to control the stock raisers. Occasionally, there is a supply of cattle so large that beef prices should be ma-

Such a situation presents no difficulty to the trust. There is always a foreign market for American beef. If it has to en that the change would be made. But up to this time no effort or movement has world, it may at least be sold at a profit. Enough of the supply can therefore be sent abroad to maintain high prices in America, and let the trust dividends con-

London Than in New York.

ago, at from 12 to 131 cents per pound.

On the same day beef was quoted

As to retail prices beef may be bought

house steak.

One need not be a political economist to discern that the brief tariff is the key to the beef situation in the United States

The Vermont Result.

From the Johnstown Democrat.

One big fact stands out plain and un-mistakable in the Vermont result. Roosevelt has split the Republican party wide open. He has almost evenly divided the

Another fact is equally clear and equal-

ly striking. Roosevelt has made no inroads the Democratic party. His vote in Ver-mont came to him exclusively at the ex-

pense of the Republican party. The Democrats not only held their

That heavier Democratic gains are to be realized in Maine is highly probable. Maine has become a Democratic State in tion with other incidents of existing po-litical conditions in Pennsylvania

It is believed that in Maine as in Ver-—The real Progressives, such men as Dr. HARVEY W. WILEY and RUDOLPH SPRECKLES, are supporting WOODROW win enough away from the old party to

cripple it beyond remedy. What will take place in November that Roosevelt will capture New York, Pennsylvania and nearly all the States west of the Mississippi. But this claim should not be taken too seriously. It seems incredible that even the most enastic of the National Progressives

In our judgment what has taken place in Vermont is fairly typical of what will habits greatly since Congress adjourned. —While at work reinforcing an over-head bridge on the New York Central railroad at Snow Shoe, last Friday after-

Making Rash Promise.

From the Fall River Globe. he fell to the ground. He was taken on the train to the Lock Haven hospital where he is now under treatment. His injury will lay him up for six weeks or two months. he fell to the ground. He was taken on living who is—in his own estimation, at least—and just now he is going about the country advertising himself as such and promising the people to perform wonders such as only Providence could accomplish.

-All efforts to find Mrs.' John Piper, the 17year-old girl-wife who mysteriously disappeared two weeks ago, have been unavailing. The police are being aided in their search by members of the family. Before her marriage she was Leona Ginter, of Johnstown. She had a wide circle of friends who are deeply concerned

over the case. They do not believe that she would have left voluntarily without having given her friends some inkling of her whereab and they scout a suicide theory.

-There is quite a muddle at Latrobe, grown out of a mud hole near that place. Five young motor cyclists from Pittsburg, out on a jaunt, de, cided to go through the edge of a farmer's field to avoid a mud hole and found the field almost as soggy as the road. The farmer spied them and telephoned to Latrobe to head them off. The farmer demanded \$25 for damages. The boys said there was none. Finally a compromise was ef, fected on \$15, of which \$10 was paid and the other \$5 to be sent. When it didn't arrive on time the farmer threatened to push the case, but the borough authorities are worrying about having arrested the young men for an offense committed outside the borough limits

-Officers are on the hunt for two profess sneak-thieves who a few days ago made a haul of jewelry valued at \$500 and \$50 in cash at the new Cameron hotel, Lewisburg. One of the men arrived at the hotel at about 3 o'clock in the afternoon and asked for a room on the first slee floor. The other came in an hour later and asked for a room on the top floor. They registered as G. E. Small, of New York, and I. M. Harris, of Philadelphia. The supposition is that while pro-prietor Frank Dunkle and family and the hotel guests were at supper, Small and Harris ransack-ed the house. Proprietor Dunkle is not certain ber into place when the bar he was work-ing with slipped and losing his balance he fell to the ground. He was taken on the full to the ground. He was taken on the full to the ground. He was taken on the full to the ground. He was taken on the full to the ground. He was taken on the full to the ground. He was taken on the full to the ground. He was taken on the full to the ground. He was taken on the full to the ground. He was taken on the full to the ground to play Providence, the full to play P

-The only wise thing the Bull Moose