FRIDAY, - - - OCTOBER 26, 1894.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. For Governor, WILLIAM M. SINGERLY, of Philadelphia. For Lieutenant Governor, JOHN S. RILLING, or Auditor Genera DAVID F. MAGEE. of Lancaster. For Secretary of Internal Affairs, WALTER W. GREENLAND,

For Congress at Large, THOMAS COLLINS, of Centre, HENRY S. MYERS, of Allegheny.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET. THOMAS J. BURKE, of Altoona. For Sheriff, ROBERT H. NIXON, For Assembly, J. B. DENNY, of Ebensburg. JOHN RICKETTS,

Reade township. For Poor Director, JAMES FLINN, of Johnstown. For Jury Commissioner, ANSELM WEAKLAND,

VICE PRESIDENT STEVENSON is deliver ing from two to six speeches a day in the Illinois campaign.

EVERY voter in Cambria county who wishes to be represented in the next legislature by men free from the influences of corporations and monopolies should vote for Denny and Ricketts.

EVERY farmer and laboring man in in the county who wishes to put a check on corporation legislation at Harrisburg has but one way of contributing to the carrying out of his sentiments and that is by voting for Denny and Ricketts ..

How will the Republican legislative candidates, if elected, vote on tax equal ization? The best answer is found in Mr. Stineman's vote against the Niles in the clutches of corporations, and are pledged to vote in the people's interests.

THESE are tough times for the calam ity howler. He was dead certain before the passage of the Wilson bill not only that free wool would knock the bottom out of prices and ruin the wool and sheep industries, but that the reduc tion of the dnties on woolens would close up all of our woolen mills. His position is now most pitable. Facts refuse to submit to his pessimistic the ories; moreover they stand out so plainly that he cannot possibly deceive the ceni,-just as the Democrats promisedof three months ago.

THE chairman of the state committee of the A. P. A. in New York announces says the Pittsburg Post, that the organization will oppose the election of Mr. Hill and support Mr. Morton. It is stated the members will do this because Mr. Hill has denounced the A. P. A. idea of a religious qualification for office, and a religious test in the matter of the cause of the hard times will appear working for one's bread and butter. Being a Democrat, Mr. Hill could do nothing else than denounce political the natural result, and industrial deand labor proscription on account of re- pression, which still continues, was ligious belief. Mr. Morton is supported by the A. P. A. because he does not denounce such proscription, and dodges the issue, like Mr. Hastings in Pennsylvania. The Democrats can meet defeat | equally worthless had been put upon the in both states, should it come to them, standing up for the bed rock principles | legitimate result of the discovery of their of the federal and state constitutions. worthlessness. It was at first a bankers which forbid any religious test as a qual- panic rather than a commercial or inification for office. As to the bread and dustrial one. Its first fruits were a par butter disqualification, that no Catholic alysis of our industries, from which the must be given work, it is in contempt of manufacturers of the country are now the common principles of christianity slowly recovering.' the world over, as well as the sermon on the Mount and the Golden Rule. And yet general Hastings allowed his as of old, but believes that there will be lips to be padlocked in an effort to humbug either the opponents of religious which will be evidenced by an active de

In the course of his address at the general assembly of the Democratic societies of Pennsylvania, at Altoona, last week, Hon. Chauncey F. Black, said: "There are many questions upon

which the good people of Pennsylvania would like to hear their candicates for state offices-questions which vitally concern us at home. Here are a few of them: Will General Hastings, if elected, be himself in office, or will he take the orders of the rings and bosses, who have controlled all his recent Republican predecessors? If he is not to be the representative of these men, why does he growing conviction that prosperity is not repudiate them upon the stump? If Hastings and a Republican legislature shall be elected, are we to be plunged back into the moral degradation of the Riot bill period? Are we to have a Kemble pardon board? Will General Hastings recommend the equalization of taxes? Will be recommend a reform in | most sanguine members of that party do the method of keeping the public mon- not hope to come near electing any of eys, so that they may no longer be used | their ticket, while the Democratic counfor private and public corporations? ty ticket is pledged to all the Populists for a statement from the national banks Will he look to the enforcement of the are asking for. Having nothing to exunenforced articles of the constitution? | pect from the Republicans, the only Will he recommend to the legislature thing for the working people to do, if and advance by his uncommon elo- they wish their votes to count, is to vote to this there was an increase of \$20,000,quence of voice and pen the redemption | the straight Democratic ticket-Singerin their platform and by their newspapers and speakers to amend the constitution so that we may have a secret and honest ballot in this state, and so that the laboring man may cast his vote ac- Duke Michael, the third son of the czar, cording to his own conscience without heir presumptive to the throne after the the scope of the great office for which he

THE annual meeting of the county commissioners of Pennsylvania recently held at Pottsville, adopted among others of lesser consequence, the following reolutions and recommendations:

Urging an act legalizing the addition of 25 per cent. to all taxes upon seated lands that are returned to county commissioners for non payment of taxes, the taxes to be a first lien upon the proper-

Urging an act requiring constables to make returns to court only when they have violations of the law to report.

Recommending an amendment to section 23 of the ballot law, Pennsylvan ia laws of 1893, page 430, making it the duty of county commissioners to furnish one "watchers' certificate" to each political party, or group of citizens filing nonination papers, for each election precinct, and "watchers" certificate" to be made to some person named by the political party or group of citizens or bearer.

Recommending an amendment to sections 7 and 8. Pennsylvania laws 1889, pages 423 and 424, that the Recorder of deeds and the prothonotary or clerks of the common pleas court shall hereafter not certify any mortgages. judgments, etc., to the county commis sioners of those owned or held by any corporation which pays a direct tax to the state, or any corporation or person who is not a resident of this commonwealth; also, the repeal of the act of May 23, 1893, regulating the fees charged by justices, aldermen, magistrates and constables.

Urging the repeal of the enrollment

Recommending an amendment to the registration law of 1891, that that por portion requiring the December registry be repealed, and that county commissioners shall furnish the voting and bal lot lists for the Februaary elections

copied from the preceding May registry Recommending that insolvent pris oners be not entitled to the benefit of the insolvent law until they have served thirty days, at the discretion of

the commissioners. That in all criminal charges not tried revenue bill. Denny and Ricketts are not | before the Oyer and Terminer, the jury shall have disposal of the costs.

That in all cases in which prosecutors of criminal cases fail to make out a case, the justice shall have juristiction over the disposal of costs.

Recommending an act providing for the establishment of work houses in counties, and to have separate apartments so that tramps or vagrants shall not be allowed together unless while at labor, such prisoners to be employed at any labor the commisioners may direct whether remunerative or not.

PRESIDENT GEORGE B. ROBERTS, of the voters until November. While prices of Pennsylvania railroad, returned from foreign woolens have fallen about 40 per | Europe a few days ago, and has been interviewed by the Philadelphia Star prices of domestic wools have advanced He has decided views with respect to the fully 10 per cent. over McKinley prices | business situation, and also as to the cause for the recent hard times. What he says gains special interest and im portance for the reason that he is at the head of one of the grandest railroad sys tems in the world, and also that he bu rarely talks, especially for publication By many he is considered taciturn, al most austere, in his intercourse with others. That he is not in accord with many politicians and newspapers as to from the following quotations: "The recent panic, which began in 1893, and largely the natural outgrowth of specu lation in all kinds of securities repre senting no real value. A large mass of railroad securities and of "industrials" market, and the financial panic was the

President Roberts does not look for speedy or radical rebound into a boon "a gradual and general improvement proscription or the A. P. A. who advo- mand for paying investment on the part cate it. Come out in the open, general. of capitalists.'

The capital of the country, which has been almost valueless, will now, he thinks, "be drawn into active uses and will stimulate enterprises in many directions, so that we may look for great er activity in all branches of trade and manufactures. So far as my observation goes there is already a general return throughout the country to manufacturing activity.

Few men have had better opportuni ties to observe the country's economic situation than Mr. Roberts, and the fact that he sees in it such signs of encouragement will tend to strengthen the surely, if slowly, forcing its way, and that before a great while it will have spread its beneficient wings over the whole country.

A VOTE for the Populist county ticket is simply a vote thrown away, as the

An imperial decree was published in Russia, on Wednesday declaring Grand fear? These are subjects which he accession of his brother, Grand Duke might better discuss, as they fall within Nicholas, the czarowitz and present heir apparent. Grand Duke George, the stands, instead of the tariff, with which second son, has renounced his rights of the cannot possibly have anything what- succession in view of the fact that his condition is considered so dangerous. San Domingo.

Washington Letter.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 20, 1894 .-There is a preceptible decrease in the bustle at the headquarters of the Democratic congressional campaign committee. The campaign has passed the threequarter post, and is now on the home The work of the committee stretch. reached high water mark about two weeks ago, and for a time more than a million documents a day were handled. Since then the work has been gradually decreasing, all the documents desired having been sent out, except in near by districts, where documents continue to be sent in small quantities. On the whole members of the committee are campaign, although the lack of money prevented their carrying out the entire nents on their guard.

A little paragraph in the book of appropriations made by the last congress speaks volumes in favor of the Demo- law cratic party. It is that which shows been \$1,235,992. That is a bit of practo be able to appreciate.

can with truth be cast upon his loyalty influence in New York and there is little doubt that his aid will be of great bene-

Army officers are pleased that Secretathat they can serve the country better by parity of value in their use as currency. and taken back for a trial. Garret is sticking to the military duties for which hey were educated than by being deexpected that there will be any sudden | rights of all the people. r general change, but that civilians be gradually appointed Indian erforming that duty until all of the flicers have been returned to their regi

nense size and about 450,000,000 neo rat." To other people it looks as

Secretary Carlisle will certainly make: peech at Louisville before the close of he campaign, and it is probale—that he will also make one at Indianapolis and another at New York.

The latest reports from Chairman Wilson's district, brought by those who have carefully gone over the ground, is hat he will not only be re-elected, but hat his majority will exceed that given im in '92. His presence seems to have roused the enthusiasm of his constitu-

nts to an unusal degree Postmaster General Bissel returned rom his vacation this week and settled down for another long period of work. which he always does with a rush that wonderful for a man of his size and

Deeds of Violence.

Chicago, Oct. 23 .- Deeds of vio ight at Grand Crossing and South Chiago by a gang of hoodlums. An Illinois Central suburban train was boarded

ng the flames, the miscreants fired a night. train of box cars on a side track, one car being totally destroyed. When the train again started it was found that all the semaphores had been removed and the lamps placed under the wooden work of the roadbed, the structure burning like tinder. The flames were smothered with sand and cinders, but not until the track in places was so weakened that supports had to be placed the tough element since the strike and the damage would have been much greater but for the hard work of the

The Business Revival.

Chicago, October 21.—Comptroller of The comptroller came on from Washington to address the tBankers' club at | been of gigantic proportions. Kilsley's last evening. "The last call was made on October 3." he said. "It showed an increase in reserve cities since July 18 of \$38,000,000 of loans and discounts. We estimate that in addition 000 in outside cities. It was not concountry indicating a very general and property. healthy revival. Compared with the \$150,000,000. All this indicates a res. Disposed as follows: About three dozen liberal invesments.'

Comptroller Eckels returned to Washington to stay. Next week he is coming to Illinois to remain until after the

A CYCLONE destroyed 700 houses in

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Baking ABSOLUTELY PURE

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS

from her husband "because he is a fool."

-In West Virginia 2,000 oil wells are in

peration, and it has been estimated that

the output for the present year will be

un over by cars in the Stoneyville mines

California, Pa., on Wednesday morning.

One was killed and the other seriously in-

-Criticising Major General Schofield's

report on the United States army the

-James Dugan, 40 years old, and the

-Mrs. John McFadden, of Mount Pleas-

-The Groff homestead, of 103 acres, it

lefferson township, worth 20 years ago

\$100 per acre, was sold for \$51 per acre at

public sale-giving an index of the great

-Suit to recover \$10,000 for false im-

prisonment has been brought against J.

W. Ogden, of Pailadelphia, who prosecuted

Watson Taylor at Pittsburg for an al-

leged attempt to poison his horse. Gaiters,

the new dynamite gun which has recently

-C. G. Garrett, of Lebanon, who cut bi-

-Ground will be broken at New Ken-

sington, Westmoreland county, within a

week, for the foundations of a tin plate

aid, be far the largest tin plate works in

-Dynamite placed on the B. & O. rall-

oad track, at Long Run bridge, near Mc-

Keesport, tore up the rails and blew a

dation train. Fortunately no person was

njured. As yet there is no clue to the

persons who placed the explosive on the

-On Saturday afternoon about 3 o'clock.

while Lule Heims, of Mount Union, wa

holding a revolver in her hand, her little

tried to get it, when the weapon went off,

and the ball penetrated the child's left

cheek and came out at the left ear. For-

-A wholesale attempt to poison the in-

mates of the county hospital at Colusa

Cal., was made by putting strychnine into

the coffee. Twenty-two persons are suf-

tering from the effects of the drug, and

one man has died. It is supposed the

poisoning was done by a Chinaman who

had trouble with the stewart and had

-Chauncey Wheaton, a wealthy farmer,

was buncoed out of \$5,000 on Monday

afternoon by a couple of "three card

monte" men. Wheaton drew the money

from the bank to show that he had it and

then won \$5,000 more on the game. He

tunately the wound is not serious

iece named Mary Rohrer, aged 4 years,

wheel off the locomotive of an accomm

the United States, costing \$300,000;

-Captain S. A. Zolinski, the inventor of

fall in Berks county farm value.

ant, Pa., and Mrs. Ebhard and child, of

in a runaway at Bridgeport, Mrs. Mc-

London Times says we should organize a

trained reserve from which to draw re-

head of a larger family, was fatally in-

-Two brothers named Rennett were

fully 10,000,000 barrels, worth \$8,000,000

and nearly expired.

fall of state

Platform. 1. The Democratic party of Cambria county, by its representatives in convention assembled, reaffirms its adfairly well satisfied with the work of the herence to the principles anunciated in the Democratic national platform of 1892, and the platform of the Pennsylprogramme as it was originally arranged. | vania Democracy adopted at Harrisburg, Chairman Faulkner has just completed June 27, 1894. We heartily approve a revised estimate, based upon the latest | the honest and wise administration of information from the congressional dis- | Grover Cleveland, and the course of the tricts. He doesn't care to make this es- true Democrats in congress. The close timate public, further than to say that of the Democratic administration in 1889, it gives the Democrats the majority of left over \$100,000,000 surplus in the na-20 in the next house, at this time, al- tional treasury with the income exceedthough he takes pleasure in showing it | ceeding the expenditures; Four years of to Democrats who call on him and ex- Republicanism converted this into a deplaining to them the foundation for | ficit of \$30,000,000, with the expendieach estimate. To make it public tures far in excess of the revenues. might result in the loss of several dis- Financial disaster inevitably followed. tricts by putting over confident oppo- the tide of which a Democratic President and a Democratic congress were able only partly to stem by the repeal of the iniquitous compulsory silver purchase 2. We believe in the fundamental

that the Democratic congress abolished | principles of "equal rights to all, and 923 offices, the annual cost of which had | exclusive privileges to none," and consequently condemn all and every species cruits. ticable economy that every voter ought of paternalism by usuing national or state legislation for the purpose of pro-Whatever else may be said for or moting the interest of any class or classagainst Senator Gorman, no aspersions es of people. Every advantage given by governmental interference and usurto the Democratic party at all times and | pation to one class of people is purchased under all circumstances. Therefore no at the expense of the other people of the surprise was felt in Washington when country or state. Thus are monopolies Pennsville, were terribly injured Sunday the announcement was made that Sena- created, some branches of buisness over tor Gorman would go to New York to stimulated, others crippled, and labor Fadden perhaps fatally, help elect Senator Hill, although the and capital pitted against each other, to personal relations between the two men | the loss of both, when in a natural state have been decidedly unpleasant for some of things they would find that whatever large cities of the country central bodies ime. In thus laying aside his personal is of advantage to one would inure to to which all trades in the metal industry feeling against the head of the ticket the good of the others. In this struggle will be asked to become a part. and working for the success of the party | labor is oppressed, and in the collapse that an examine is given every Democrat who | must follow, reduction of wages is ines lukewarm in the support of the ticket | vitable. The policy of the Republican because it happens to contain the name party for the past generation has been of some man whom he personally dis- one of continued interference with busikes, or with whom he is on unpleasant | iness by legislation. The result has been erms. Ever since the campaign the creation of millionaires on the one of 1884, when as chairman of the na | side and of tramps and dependents on tional Democratic committee he carried the other. Strikes, lockouts, riots and New York for Mr. Cleveland and defeat | panics are the natural outcome of their ed Blaine, Senator Gorman has had great | vicious and unnatural policy of legisla-

3. We believe in honest money, each fit, particularly in New York city, where | dollar of which is equal to any other in | passed a successful test at Sandy Hook, party harmony is so essential at this any and every part of the country. The | will sail shortly for Argentina as the use of both gold and silver is approved agent of a large American steel company at such ratio and in the largest quantiry Lamont has about made up his mind | ties consistent with keeping them at a | wife's throat, was arrested in Ohio

4. We cordially commend the faithful only 28 years of age and appears to have and efficient administration of Governor spent considerable of his time inside the ailed to act as Indian agents, although Pattison, which has enforced the laws walls of different prisons. ome other) people are not. It is not of the commonwealth, and upheld the

We denounce the dereliction of the Republican majority in our state legis gents in place of the army officers now lature, which has refused to pass the legislation necessary to protect the publie from unjust discrimination by rail oad companies and other corporations. By such means the smaller capitalists in alks as cheerfully of war in which his sympathy with labor, are subjected to country has up to now been licked as the oppressions of monopoly and in candidate with a "cinch" does of elec | consequence labor suffers. We pledge ion day. He remarked complacently the legislative candidates nominated this o a member of the diplomatic corps, a day to support all approved measures day or two ago; "Despite all that Ja | looking to the removal of this evil, and can has done, despite all the Chinamen also to the support of all other measures illed, we still have an empire of im- providing for the safety of the laborer at his work, as well as his protection from le left. We have resources of which the unjust exactions of unfair employhe world knows nothing. China has ers. The Republican legislature has alot yet raised her hand. When she so neglected te equalize taxation in reoes she will let it fall upon Japan and sponse to the labor and agricultural inrush her as easily as an elephant would terests of the state. We denounce this course of action and promise our earnhough China were playing the part of est efforts in support of such measures as will give the relief demanded.

Four Dead.

Nyack, N., October 22 -- A terrible fire occurred at South Nyack shortly after 4 o'clock this morning, destroying the elegant new residence of Rev. Ross Taylor, Bishop of Africa, burning to death four of Mr. Taylor's children and seriously injuring three workmen.

Mrs. Taylor first discovered the fire and darmed her husband, who investigated and found they were surrounded by fire. The couple had been almost blinded by the smoke and they saw at once that the most they could attempt would be to get out, and even that seemed impossible. By hard effort, however, they succeeded in escaping from the building. Then they saw that their property must go, and with it their children, whose escape and rescue were cut off.

A laborer named Michael Mulialey ence, which characterized the recent and two decorators named Edward Sinto great railroad strike, were repeated last and William Ruth jumped from a third story window and were badly hurt. The names of the children burned to death Harriet, Ada, Arthur and by a crowd of toughs who abused the Schultz, ranging in age from 11 to 5 rew, c dling them "scabs." They were years. Two older boys escaped by jump ing from an upper window. The origin When the train reached Wildwood the of the fire is not known, but it is thought epot was burning and while the train- it was started by the carelessness of some nen devoted themselves to extinguish- one who came into the house late at

A Prehistoric Find.

Reports from Augwich valley lately are to the effect of a unique find in that locality. George Swayne, a well known farmer of that section, distant from Shilleysburg about one mile, had a number of men employed digging out under it. This is the first outbreak of an excavation for a fish pond. At a slight depth below the surface the workmen came upon the remains of a pre historic animal of the mammal species. Several of the molars exhumed are said to be of huge proportions, from 4 to 5 inches in diameter, and more than twice that in length. A portion of one broken tusk over five feet in length was also exhumed, together with portions of the the Currency Eckels, who arrived yes head and frame. Many of the bones terday says the recent marked revival of crumbled into dust when their removal business is by no means confined to the was attempted, but from those that regreat financial centers of the country. | mained in a fair state of preservation it is gathered that the animal must have

Remnants of Penn's 1'state

Wilkesbarre, October 22.-Colonel William Stuart, now sole heir to the remnants of the William Penn estate in

Of the great tract of Pennsylvania

-A Chicago woman asks for a divorce -Argentina will greatly reduce her

tariff duties on many articles of American ny other house. I enclose," etc.— This, verbatim, from a letter just re--A movement has started to form new county to be called Ellwood by clipping off sections of Lawrence, Beaver and -Loss of blood after teeth had been exlargest, choicest, most comprehensive lection of DRESS GOODS and SUIT tracted so weakened T. J. Fuller, of INGS we believe ever submitted for criti-cal inspection in Western Pennsylvania-Wilkesbarre, that he became unconscient

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ated by a dynamite blast in a sewer trench, in Allegheny in which he was working, and will die, He thought the 1794. use had been extinguished and was about relighting it when the expiosion occurred The concussion was so great that win-OLD RELIABLE 'ÆTNA' dows of houses nearby were scattered

-Ex-Police Judge Charles E. Morris, of Springfield, Ohio, has fled after fleecing people to the tune of \$20,000. He is supposed to be in Canada. The heaviest sufferer is the Citizens Building and Loan Association, of which he had been the attorney eight years. They are out \$4,500, btained by forged mortgage. The remainder was obtained principally from

-A mob attempted to take Wm. Dolby, negro, who beat and assaulted Mrs. Mary C. Boyd, a white lady, aged 55, from ail at Washington court house, Ohio, on Wednesday of last week for the purpose of ynching him. A military company, which had been called out to foil the crowd, fired upon the people. Five are dead and twelve were wounded, several of the number fataliy. Dolby confessed his crime and was sentenced to 20 years to the peni entiary, where he was taken under mil

Autumn Wraps for Ladies. What promises to be the favorite Autumn wrap is a double cape of cloth very

Pennsylvania, is in this city, having just | many points of interest on this important of the Republican pledgesolemnly made | ly-Nixon Denny, Ricketts and all the | fined to the financial centres but seemed | arrived from England. He is on a tour | subject. They are the safest guides on to course from every section of the of inspection and inquiry regarding his all questions of fashion. The price of "La statement of one year ago, however, the granted to William Penn, there now re- scription, or 35 cents per copy. "The increase is phenomenal-more than mains in the estate but small fragments, French Dressmaker" costs \$3.00 per antoration of public confidence and more ground rents near what was once the with its low price, \$1.50 per year or 15 manor of Springettsburg, adjoining the cents a copy, is an admirable home maganorthern part of Philadelphia; an irre- zine. For the accommodation of customdeemable ground rent on a bit of im. ers they contain patterns, which as reproved property on Race street, Phila. guards styles and price are unparalleled. delphia; some mineral rights in various If you are unable to procure any of these parts of Pennsylvania; about 1,500 acres journals from your newsdealer, do not Best in the World! in Sunbury manor, Luzerne county, and take any substitute from him, but ap-

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Pennsylvania Rye 3

saw both packages placed in a tin box and tled up, but when he reached home the box was empty. The sharpers escaped. -Edward Golden was horribly mutl-

A panic was caused in the neighborhood.

road and reaching to the waist. The rimming is an inch band of the cloth stitched on the edges with fanciful ornaments in the corners and a turned over collar of velvet. This, together with the golf cape, are the most general and stylish outside garments for wearing with Autumn dresses. Very full capes reaching to the hips are of Astrakhan or moire, with deep revers over the sholders. Fancy capes for evening wear are made with Van Dykes of the new perforated cloth, cerise or bluet. Black velvet capes have satin revers lined with velvet or baby lamb. The McDowell fashion magazines contain Mode de Paris" and "Paris Album of

Fashion" is \$3.50 each for a year's subnum or 30 cents per copy. "La Mode" a small tract in Salem township, also in this county.

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Main Street, Near Post Office en. The undersigned desires to inform the pubin all its branchess will be carried future. Everything neat and clean.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following application for the transfer of liquor license has been filed in the office of the Clerk of Court of Quarter sessions for Cambria county and that the same will be presented to the sad Court for its consideration on Monday. October: 9.h., 1894:

Petition of Simon B. King for the transfer of the license granted to the Brandon in the borough of Span, jer.

J.C. DARRY

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