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CENTRE HALL, PA., THURS. Sept. 9

own state of Ohio who are anxious to delphians are pressing Widener, the age. defeat his election to the Senate.

The yield in many places, he says, was bonnet for three or four years, and has revenue taxes some \$24,000,000. not more than four bushels to the acre. been working under cover and in the

ting down materially the general for- Berks, but whether they will remain his judgment. mer estimates of the yield of the corn instructed is a question. If Colonel There must be further tariff tinkercrop for 1897. Pastures are very short. Stone can go to state convention with ing to make the Government books They have not had a good rain for five Allegheny county solid and earnest in balance. How about the income tax?

ny has posted notices along the canal been prominent and active among the stating that the canal would be aban- Quayites. Peace is possible but not doned above Muncy dam. That is the probable. Attorney General McCorpart of the canal oetween Muncy Dam mick, of Williamsport, is a candidate and Montoursville. The bank of the and is supposed to represent the Hasttent recently that it cannot be re- is the bold man who recently sent They amounted to only \$5,897,702.

prospective English wheat supply at if not polite. The Senator will not is that for a deficiency. the present time with that of Sep- permit the nomination of McCormick tember, 1896, showing a deficiency of after this. He is probably the best tained. A quarter is 28 pounds.

McKinley that having dollar wheat are half a dozen Pennsylvania con- when there was a trade paralysis, comjust now must be placed to his credit, gressmen who would gladly give up bined with the loss of revenue through pleted, and have much of the lumber the President and his friends should careers under Speaker Reed's dwarfing anticipatory sugar imports. It on the premises. They will push its let out to the American farmers the processes for the honor and freedom of amounted to \$13,573,800. The first completion as rapidly as they can. secret by what hocus pocus he man- the governorship. There are other month of the Dingley tariff has outaged to produce such an abundant crop candidates besides the ones we have stripped this by a million dollars. Yet for his mansion near the Harter buildof wheat in the United States and a enumerated. But in the entire list we the loud cry of the Republicans was ing, and will make preparations for short crop in all other countries. Great can scarcely discern any one, unless it that the Wilson tariff was "a deficit the erection of the same in the near is Diana of the Ephesians!

Hastings, Chris Magee, et al. These ambitious lackeys on the list, and there. fellows didn't begin their fight against from these classes the candidate will he wound round them.

No illustrated article in the Septem- will probably indicate the candidate ber Magazine Number of The Outlook when the time comes. -Pittsburg Post. will attract more general attention than that on "Modern Rome" by Professor Rodolfo Lanciani, who is the greatest living authority on this par- The bimetallist explains this (the ticular subject, and has the highest fall in silver and the rise in gold) on possible rank as an archæologist and the ground that gold is everywhere art critic. The illustrations are furn- freely received for coinage at a fixed ished by Professor Lanciani, and in- standard, while silver is almost everyclude some beautiful and typical Ro- where denied coinage. He points to man scenes. [\$3 a year. The Outlook the demonetization in the United

tion in Philadelphia one day last week duction which were nearly coincident and adjourned without making nomi- with that demonetization, he points to nations. They polled only 11,000 the demonetization in India, with its in the state for Palmer and Buckner corresponding fall in the value of siland do not like to make themselves ri- ver, and talks in turn, what improved diculous again. They were floored in methods of production were coincident the regular Democratic convention at with that event. If you refer to the Reading the previous week, and their rich silver discoveries in the 70's in exleader, Mr. Harrity, was deposed from planation of the fall of silver, he points the National Committee. These Klon- to the rich gold discoveries in 1897, dikers have now intimated they in- and asks why gold does not fall. And tend to support the regular Democra- if you call his attention to the rise in tic nominees of the Reading conven- wheat along with the fall in gold, his tion, which is the only sensible con- answer is plausible, if not conclusive. clusion left for them and prognosti- He tells you that the extraordinary decates a united Democratic vote in this mand for wheat is caused by wheat state next November.

lar Democratic convention at Reading, give gold for it, augment the demand two weeks ago, the Klondike tribe and for both wheat and gold and diminish their organs, the Record, the Times, the demand for silver, thereby causing together with the entire kit of Repub- both the former to rise and the latter lican organs, were busy advising the to fall in strict accordance with bi-Democracy of this state to ignore Bry- metallic principles. an and the Chicago silver platform Whether these arguments be sound and confine themselves purely to state or not, they are arguments which apissues "for the sake of harmony," yet peal to the common sense of American when this gold side show held its own communities; and so long as the facts state convention in Philadelphia, last justify them the silver question will reweek, it didn't take any of its own main the issue in American politics. medicine at all and ignore National The lower silver falls, in these circumissues, but passed a gold plank as long stances, the more absorbing will that as the Yukon and as dangerous for the issue become.—Cleveland Recorder. public to travel as the Chilkoot pass. Why didn't they confine themselves to "state issues"?

evidence that the cause of which he is ficiency under that law and promising the great champion, is firmly rooted better things when they succeeded in in the hearts of millions of American carrying out their tariff policy. It is people. The organs of the trusts and true the deficiencies under the Wilson monopolies endeavor to belittle the law never equaled the deficit of \$70,great orator, but an inward fear of the 000,000 the last year of the McKinley has one of the largest lines in the counman and the great hold he has upon law, and were yearly decreasing in ty, and a suit from his store is always the masses of the people accounts for volume, so that last year they amount- bound to please. A large stock from watching his every movement? The and we will show a clear balance sheet the large trade it enjoys.

THE CENTRE REPORTER man who received the votes of six and and a surplus," says the Pittsburg a half millions of American freemen Post. and came within an inch of being elec- Well, we have had one full month sneers and slurs can not harm.

WOULD BE A GOVERNOR. The meeting of the Republican and announcement of gubernatorial asstreet car magnate—a man of millions, but with no qualification whatever for The United States Consul at Odessa the responsibilities and duties of the open to secure the nomination. He good. But he has been at odds with now? The Pennsylvania Railroad compa- the Flinn-Magee machine, having word to Mr. Quay that his avowed and bitter hostility was the highest of Blair, Thad Mahon, of Franklin, recorded. and Brosius, of Lancaster also make Since it is claimed by the friends of up part of the list of candidates. There is the attorney general, who possesses | maker." the requisite independence, courage kind in the Governor's office, and he Cleveland administration.

THE SILVER QUESTION.

Company, 13 Astor Place, New York.] States in 1873 and the fall in silver which followed. If you ask him to The gold Democrats held a conven- consider the improved process of profamine in silver using countries which being obliged to have wheat and com-Previous to the meeting of the regu- pelled by the single gold standard to

DEFICIT-CREATING TARIFF.

The Republican papers during all Bryan is greeted with wonderful the time of the Wilson law never weademonstrations wherever he goes, an ried in emphasizing every monthly de-

ted President, is one whom his ene- under the Dingley tariff, and the treasmies well may fear and whom their ury report shows a deficiency in the revenues in meeting expenditures of \$15,000,000, or at the astounding rate of \$180,000,000 a year.

It is remarked that this is the largest August shortage in at least a dozen State League at Williamsport this years. Even in August of the panic week will take on itself a round up year 1893, when the movement of imported merchandise was already feelpirants. The one who can win the or- ing the paralysis of credit, the deficit ganization in his interest will have a was only \$9,414,000. In no single decided start in the race, as the League month of the Cleveland administra-Mark Hanna is having bitter oppo- includes a large proportion of the act- tion did the deficiency of revenue run sition from leading Republicans in his ive workers of the party. The Phila- within a million of last month's short-

The fact is a protective tariff as a revenue-getter is "played out." This was virtually admitted by Senator Alhas reported to the State Department office. Colonel Stone, of Allegheny, drich when he proposed amendments that the Russian wheat crop is poor. has had the gubernatorial bee in his to the Dingley bill increasing internat

The August treasury statement showing the large deficiency of \$15,000,000 Indiana, and other western parts, amazed politicians the other day by -the greatest of recent years-shows are suffering from dry weather, cut- getting instructed delegates from that Senator Aldrich was correct in

FACTS-FACTS-FACTS.

The treasury receipts from customs under the first month of the Dingley tariff were less than any month durcanal was washed out to such an exings influence. The attorney general ing the Cleveland administration.

The treasury deficiency, between receipts and expenditures, during the day evening and bring your nickles England's great wheat shortage is honor and the best indorsement that first month of the Dingley tariff reach- and dimes, and help along a worthy missed the other half. given by the London Graphic, in a had come to him in his political life, ed the enormous sum of \$14,564,433, or cause. table comparing the available and which declaration was commendable at the rate of \$176,931,196 a year. How

This August deficiency-under the Dingley tariff remember-was the nearly 2,000,000 quarters. It is inevi- man for the office in the group of can- largest of any month in at least two table, the Graphic says, that the rise didates. Congressmen Arnold, of decades. In no month of the Wilson at the station here, came in contact in the price of bread will be main- Clearfield, Connell, of Luzerne, Hicks, law was there such a large deficiency with an irate woman on Sunday, while

The greatest deficiency under the Wilson tariff was for October, 1894,

Quay defies his Republican foes and and capacity for the executive office. Dingley tariff was within \$4,000,000 of have a domicile to house her. feels confident he can win a re-election There are millionaires, wire pullers the deficit for the last twelve months While John Galer's men were cutto the Senate in spite of Wanamaker, machine politicians, sub-bosses and of the Wilson tariff. Stick a large pin ting timber on the mountains south of

tor Quay will have nothing of this month of the Wilson tariff or the

HARRISBURG AND READING.

Some of our contemporaries, Republican and Democratic, continue to express, according to temperament, their mirth or their regret over the turbulent and disorderly demonstrations in the Reading Convention. In this respect the convention certainly differed in some stages of its proceedings very greatly from the decorum of a Lutheran Synod or a Presbyterian General Assembly. In fact, to speak bluntly, the fisticuff features were inexcusably disgraceful. Yet, after all that is said over the conflict of faction at Reading, no bones were broken, and the noisy outbreak which soon subsided was infinitely preferable to the sad and sinister harmony that prevailed in the Republican Convention at Harrisburg last week under the despotic rod of the

There was no poison in the froth of the Reading fracas; but the alliance of the two rings of spoilsmen of Philadelphia in the Harrisburg Convention is frought with evil omen both to the city and to the Commonwealth.

The Reading convention had at least the merit of a rugged sincerity in pleasing contrast with the mocking cheers with which the Harrisburg Convention greeted the mention of its own broken pledges and professions in behalf of Good Government. With all its faults, and they are grievous enough and will soon be ready to move into it. the Reading Convention was not a political Pecksniff making pretensions of

islative iniquities. The Reading Convention was utterly incapable of the meanness of an act Kreamerville, should be wise and kill like that of the Harrisburg Conven- the same. tion in covertly abusing McKinley for his Civil Service reforms over the broad back of Grover Cleveland.

To discerning people there is small harm in the occasional outbreaks of a Convention under popular impulses, though sometimes misguided, when contrasted with the servile decorum the fore-ordained decrees of a master. how to make things prosper. -Philadelphia Record.

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Lively Experience of Lumbermen in a Rattlesnake Den

Meir hen pawr weipslite in unser sthettle, Se mainer se weira eirich g'hite;

Se lauffa s'tomma alla doch. Un schwetcha iver de leit. Und won se eppis hairah doon, Do holda se des om gae, Ses moch nix ous was Doh schewtcha se do-ma.

John Stonebraker spent a few days with his family, remaining over Sun-K. H. Stover, railroad clerk, is doing

the pressing of the keys at Pine Station, on the P. and E. railroad. Wm. Neese, an old resident of this section living near Sober, is suffering from the effects of a paralytic stroke. Jonathan Dinges has his cellar wall completed for his new house, but will

not complete it till next summer. Mrs. N. Lose and her charming daughter Lizzie, of Fiedler, were visiting at the home of T. F. Meyer on

Miss Annie Beaky, of Mifflinburg, is at present paying her mother, Mrs. Samuel Evart, of this place an extended visit. The postoffice at this place changed

weeks. The potato crop is very poor. his favor his chances will be tolerably Would it not come in quite handy just Hosterman assuming control of the R. F. Vonada and wife and J. F.

Garthoff and wife attended the funeral of Jonathan Walker, at Rebersburg Wednesday. "Longstreet" Kerstetter and "Shor-

ty" Hoover went up the river for the purpose of making proptimber for C. K. Sober. Don't forget the festival on Satur-

W. Harrison Walker, Esq., of Bellefonte, one of the rising young legal lights, had professional business in Millheim on Tuesday.

Jacob Lee, the accommodating clerk walking on the railroad, but he got away unhurt. Beware! Beware!

Harter Bros. have the foundation

future. He took unto himself a new The deficit the first month of the wife just recently, and now he must

town, they came into what turned out The National debt was increased the to be a rattlesnake den. They killed the boss soon enough and permitted be selected. There is brilliant capacity first month of the Dingley tariff in the three of the reptiles, and then they him to tie them hand and foot. It is in the Republican party, accompanied enormous sum of \$14,888,475, which were compelled to leave on account of to be hoped they may tear the chords by aggressive independence, but Sena- was a larger increase than during any being almost surrounded by many more of the snakes. The next day they went to the same place armed with clubs, and shot guns, and then they succeeded in killing twelve of the venomous reptiles and could hear many more in the rocks but they were beyond reach for the time being.

BRUSH VALLEY.

The News of the Last Week as Found by Our Correspondent.

Mrs. Crouse, of Rockville, is seriously ill with typhoid fever. Unser "Brushvalley Lawyer" in Ra-

verstettle, grieht en sha house. Henry Winkleblech was at his home at Kreamerville over Sunday.

Mrs. Al. Steininger, of Rebersburg, is in Nittany valley with her sister. Harvey Miller, of Rebersburg, left for Nittany on Monday morning, to

follow his usual work. The majority of our farmers are now done sowing and are beginning to hunt

up the corn cutters. H. H. Stover, who is working near Centre Hall, was at his home at Krea-

merville over Sunday.

Al. McKibbens, of Parvin, was among his friends and relatives at Rebersburg over Sunday.

Editor Bumiller and daughter, of Centre Hall, Millheim, were in Rebersburg on Saturday evening on their wheels. Rev. Muma preached the annual

harvest sermon on Sunday morning in the Lutheran church at Rebersburg. Elmer Miller, of Kreamerville, has his house on a fair way to completion,

Mr. Miller, an aged gentleman, of Salona, was the pleasant guest of John virtue while condoning the worst leg- Wait, at Kreamerville, over Sunday. The owners of the dogs that are in the habit of killing turkeys, around

> One of our Rebersburg belles, Miss Byrd Stover, left for Roanoke, Virginia, where she will attend the female

John Moyer, of Centre Mills, we understand, will go to Union county in about four weeks, where he will take charge of a steam grist mill. John is and harmony of a Convention obeying a very able young man, and knows

Jonathan Walker, of near Wolfe's Store, died last Saturday night, of his old complaint. He was buried Wednesday morning, September 8th, funeral services were conducted by Rev. Moses George, in the Rebersburg Reformed church.

their slurs since they can't meet his arguments. If Bryan is of no account, as his enemies pretend, why are they watching his every movement? The watching his every movement? The Philad. Branch is the place.

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TRAINS LEAVE MONTANDON, EASTWARD

8 23 a. m.—Train 20. Week days for Sunbury, Harrisburg, arriving at Philadelphia, 12.50 p.m., New fork 3.40 p. m., Baltir fore 12.40 p. m., Washington 1 47 p. m. Through coaches to Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washi gton.

9.27 a., m.—Train 14. Daily for Sunbury, Willkesbarre, Harrisburg and intermediate stations. Week days for Scr. aton, Hazleton, and Pottsville. Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore, Washington. Through I assenger coaches to Philadelphia and Ealtin ore.

1.25 p. m.—Train 8. Weekdays for Sunbury, Wilkesbarre, Scranton, Hazleton, Pottsville, Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia at 6.23 p. m., New York, 9.30 p. m., Baltimore, 6.00 p. m., Washington at 7.15 p. m., Parlor car through to Pilladelphia, and pasenger coaches to Philadelphia, and pasenger coaches to Philadelphia, and daily for Harrisburg and intermediate shia and Baltimore.

5.65 p. m.—Train 12. Veekdays for Wilkesbarm, Scranton, Hazleton, Pottsville, and daily for Harrisburg and interm ediate points, arriving at Philadelphia 11.15 p.m., New York 3.53 a. m., Senger coaches to Wilkesbarre and Philadelphia.

8.02 p. m.—Train 6. Weekdays for Sunbury, Harrisburg and all intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia, and New York. Philadelphia and New York. Philadelphia and New York. Philadelphia and New York. Philadelphia and Philadelphia and New York. Philadelphia until 7.30 a. m.—Train 4. (Daily.) For Sunbury Philadelphia and New York. Philadelphia and Philadelphia and Washington, and passenger coaches to TRAINS LEAVE MONTANDON, EASTWARD

WESTWARD. 5.27 a. m.-Train 3. (Daily) For Erie, and 5.27 a. m.,—Train 3. (Daily) For Erie, and intermediate stations, with Pullman sleeping cars and passenger coaches to Erie. Week days for DuBois. Bellefonte, Pittsburg and Elmira, and intermediate stations. On Bundays for Watkins, Canandaigua, Rochester, Buffalo and Niagara Palls, with Pullman coach to Rochester 10.03 a. m.—Train 31. (Daily) For Lock Haven and intermediate stations, and weekdays for Tyrone, Clearfield, Philipsburg, Pittsburg and the West, with through cars to Tyrone.

1.31 p. m.—Train 15. Weekdays for Kane, Tyrone, Clearfield, Philipsburg, Pittsburg, Canandaigua and intermediate stations. Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo and Niagara Falis, with through passenger coaches to Kane and Rochester, and Parlor car to Rochester.

5.53 p. m.—Train 1. Week days for Renovo, Elmira and intermediate stations.

9.45 p. m.—Train 15. Daily for Lock Haven, and intermediate stations.

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THROUGH TRAINS FOR MONTANDON FROM RAST AND SOUTH.

Train 31 leaves New York 12.10 night, Philadely phia 4.30 a m, Baltimore 4.55 a m, Harrisburg 8.05 a m, daily, Wilkesbarre, 7.30 a. m. Weekdays arriving at Montandon 10.03 a m. Weekdays arriving at Montandon 10.03 a m. Washing ton 7.50 a m, Baltimore, 8.50 a m, Willkesbarre 10.15 a m, week days, arriving at Montandon 1.31 p m, with parlor car from Philadelphia and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Train 1 leaves New York 8.55 a m, Phila., 12.25 p m; Washington at 10.50 a m, Baltimore at 12.00 m, Wilkesbarre 3.15 p m, seriving at Montandon at 5.53 p m, week days, with through passenger coaches from Phila and Baltimore.

Train 13 leaves New York 1.55 p m is Sunday, Philadelphia 4.35 p m, weekdays, 4.30 p. m. Sundaily, Wilkesbarre, 6.00 p. m. daily, arriving at Montancon 9.45 p m. Through Parlor Car from Philadelphia, and passenger coach from Philadelphia and Washington 10.40 p m, Baltimore, 11.50 p m, (daily) arriving at Montandon at 5.37 a m, with through Pullman sleeping cars from Phila. Washington and Baltimore and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia and through Pullman sleeping cars from Phila. Washington and Baltimore and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia and Baltimore.

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