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WASHINGTON LETTER.

REPUBLICANS IN NEW YORK BE-COMING SCARED.

McKinley Asked to Come to the Rescue but Hesitates .- Hanna Blacklisting Em-

ployes Who will not Vote.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 .- "Help! help !! help !! !" That is the sum and substance of the tale of woe poured into Mr. McKinley's ear by Boss Platt, who made a flying trip to Washington to tell Mr. McKinley that everything was going against the Platt-McKinley candidate for Mayor of New York, and that there was also great danger that the Republicans would also lose control of the legislature. He tried to persuade Mr. Mc-Kinley to write a personal letter for publication, favoring Tracy, and almost, but not quile, succeeded. Mr. McKinley has the matter under advisement and is rather inclined to do what Platt wants him to do, but sev- Robb. eral of the shrewdest members of his Cabinet are trying to show him that it would be unwise for him to do so. They tell him that everybody in New York knows him to be in favor of Tracy, and that a letter signed by him, making that declaration, would not get Tracy a single vote that he would not get anyway, while it would be a bar to the administration denying after Tracy's defeat that it had sought to force Boss Platt's man on the people of New York.

Hypocrisy is the most contemptible of vices. Only last week it was announced with a great flourish of trumpets that the Cabinet had decided to enforce Mr. McKinley's civil service order, that no government employe should be discharged except upon written charges and after being given an opportunity to answer the charges, notwithstanding the decision of a Court that the order was not binding in law; and now those Ohio Republicansemployed by the Government in Washington, who had declined to go home to vote to help get Boss Hanna back in the Senate have been notified that a Mr. Sidney A. Perkins who is known as Boss Hanna's personal representative in Washington, has put their names upon a black list which is to be turned over to Boss Hauna when he comes back to Washington, after the Ohio election. Of course Mr. Perkins has'nt told any of them put upon the black list that Boss Hanna intends to have them discharged if they do not go to Ohio and voie for him, but that is what it wishes them to suppose and some of them regard the hint as being sufficiently strong to cause them to change their minds and de- port; treasurer, John P. Harris, Bellecide to go home and vote. They know that no matter how much the Cabinet ry Cochran, Seth T. Forsman, Willmay prate in public about protecting the civil service employes of the government, that a nod from Boss Hanna erhoff and Frank Watfield, Bellefonte. is sufficient to bring about the dismis- The club now has 78 members. sal of an employe in any branch of the government. All the news that comes to Washington indicates that Boss Hanna is a very badly f.ightened man over the prospects of his defeat, and the latest blast from Col. Conger, exmember of the Republican National Committee, and a member of Gov. Bushnell's staff, against him and his methods is not calculated to allay his The plaintiff's husband procured fright. If the Democrats of Ohio had liquor in the defendant's saloon, and not been heavily handicapped in their while in an intoxicated condition was campaign, there would have been little doubt of their carrying the state, owing to the extent of the secret opposi- sold to Butterwick, after warning had tion of Republicans to Boss Hanna. They may do so yet, especially if the visit of Mr. Bryan results in arousing the amount of Democratic enthusiasm and courage that it is confidently expected it will. Some of Mr. McKinley's fool friends may get him into serious trouble if they continue to add to their gloating over the failure of Senator Wolcott's international bimetallic commission talk about Mr. McKinley having lived up to the promise made by the Republican platform, by trying to secure international bimetallism through Senator Wolcott's Commission. They may discover before the coming sesthat the efforts of the commission to other European governments to the holding of an Internation Monetary Convention for the purpose of bringing about international bimetallism would be officially backed by him and be made upon the administration Monday, Nov. 1, at 1 o'clock. p. m. from the floor of Congress for an official explanation of the stories alleging that while the Wolcott commission the name of the United States, to se- the Philad. Branch. Largest stock vote for Brown and Ritter. cure international bimetallism, the lowest prices, and everything firstgovernment of the U.S. gave the gov- class.

ernment of England to understand desired. Everything considered, the Republican Organs Juggie the Figures in that no such cooperation was really wise friends of Mr. McKinley ought to be able to see that the less they say about silver promises having been kept, the better for their friends good

SPECIAL COURT.

name.

To be Held Beginning Monday, November 15th.

A special term of court will be held try the following cases: David Krape, use of vs. John W.

Bartges, et. al. Frank P. Blair vs. Beliefonte Fur-

nace Company. David Rothrock, Adm'r, vs. Henry

Rothrock, et. al. G. S. Frank, Adm'r, ys. Geo. Rinestone.

Margaret Brockerhoff, et. al., vs. J H. Orvis' Executors.

Elizabeth Clinch vs. M. J. Locke. Elizabeth Jane Farler, vs. Daniel

Nicholas Griffin vs. John Erb. Alice Garbrick vs. J. B. Gentzle. Geo. Garbrick vs. J. B. Gentzle. C. C. Bell vs. Joseph Bro's & Co. Luther Guisewhite, use of vs. Iron City Mutual Fire Insurance Co. John F. Potter, Adm'r, vs. Union Central Life Insurance Co. Wm. Pealer vs. John B. Ream.

Wm. Pealer vs. John B. Ream. Mary M. Linn vs. I. C. Budler. Nancie Valleverde vs. J. N. Cassa-

mora. W. C. Kreamer vs. L. C. Bullock. Agnes Haddock vs. Beech Creek R. R. Co., et. al.

Geo. W. Zerby vs. Margaret A. Snavely.

Nittany Volley Game Preserve.

The first annual meeting of the Nittany Valley Rod and Gun Club has been called, to be held in the new club house on the preserve November 4, at which time the formal opening of the house and hunting grounds will occur. Within the last two weeks 2000 pairs of quail have been turned loose on the quail preserve, a tract of 10,000 acres. The trout stream has been cleared for a distance of eight miles, with a path along its entire course. Arrangements have been made with J. Annin, Jr., of Caledonia, N. Y., to put into the 62 fish dams constructed on the stream 5000 six-inch trout and 5000 three-inch, so that there will be ample fishing next spring. The stocking must be done this fall. The present officers of the club are : President, J. Henry Cochran, Williamsport: vice president, Charles H. Wilhelm, Reading ; secretary, Clarence Sprout, Williamsfonte ; Executive Committee, J. Heniamsport : Barton Pardee, Lock Haven ; John P. Harris, Andrew Brock-

MACHINE'S FEEBLE DEFENSE.

Extravaguace. Some of our Republican contemporaries, led by the Philadelphia Press, are making feeble effort to defend the ex- Many Members of the Family along with travagance and dishonesty of machine rule at Harrisburg. But the facis, and

the figures are all against them. They admit having themselves somewhat severely criticised the late legislature for its reckless appropriations beginning Monday, November 15th, to and generally scandalous doings, but claim that the extravagance was halted by Governor Hastings. What a beggarly attempt at falsification of the records that is? It is true that - the governor succeeded with his vetoes in preventing some projected steals, but the total sum voted for the executive alone was more than double that of 1889 and nearly half a million in excess of that of 1893. The totals for the three branches of government were as

> 1883 (Pattison) ... 2,154,118.01 807 (Hastings)

follows:

Of these appropriations the Philadelphia Ledger, which is not a Democratic paper by any means, says: "No one will contend that the expenses of administration should have been more than doubled in eight years."

\$1,817,088 (

Governor Hastings' vetoes were of some service, but he approved the wholesale extravagances of the 1895 session, and only found out that they were extravagances when it occurred to him that, by vetoing similar swindles in 1897, he could strengthen his factional fight against Quay, and after all the items for 1897 that he vetoed are subtracted, the sum of the appropriations remained as above stated. The manifestly scared apologists for the machine Republican candidates now before the people, cite the creation of the superior court, and the increased cost of the public schools and asythe increased cost of government since ble, heavy with its weight of good Pattison's first term. But they do not things, was spread in the long spacious do so A difference of \$18,000,000 for hall which extends from the front to four years rule cannot be thus explain- the back of the old house. Here were ed at all except by the grossest of ex- gathered the clans and many were the

HERING FAMILY RE-UNION.

NOTABLE IGATHERING AT PENN Nov. 28, 1827. He died in 1829 at the HALL LAST WEEK.

Friends make the Occasion a Memorable One at the Old Homestead.

the Herring family to celebrate the James P., and Caroline. hundredth anniversary of the possession of the old homestead.

Three generations were represented and it is a question which enjoyed Killed Near Pleasant Gap .- Bad Aim of themselves most, the older folks as they told stories of their youth, and

listening with interest, to the stories son of George Miller. of their fathers' and mothers' child-

liar way.

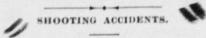
And then the eating ! There must be some peculiarity in Centre county air that makes one's appetite voracious that was stored away by the returned Prodigals. There was'nt enough of the fatied calf left to furnish a square meal to a katydid, and Rev. S. G. Shannon, who was conspicuously present, especially at the dinner table, should be ashamed to look a chicken him through the heait. in the face.

The celebration reached its climax this." lums for the insane as accounting for at Wednesday's dinner. The long tatravagance, in the constant creation of good appetites spoiled. The feast was new offices and increasing of salaries enlivened by stories of fifty years ago, bright sallies of wit and childhood Steckert, was mad, went out gunning memories. The time came however, for the dog. As soon as Drum saw the dog, which was not mad, he blazed terance, and the feast was over. The male members of the company loading away. His aim was bad, and Steckmany bankers who need close watch- themselves into buggies and springing to keep them straight, especially wagons, and collecting all the guns entire contents of the gun in his right those that have deposit accounts with and ammunition procurable, hied hip. The jury of viewers appointed to condemp the Bald Eagle, Nittany and Brush valley turnpike and assess damages, made a report a few days ago for a free turnpike and awarding \$4,500 damage. The turnpike is 23 miles in length, ten miles of it being in Clinton county. The award of the viewers is only of a good old fashioned country supfor that portion of it that is in Clinton The Philadelphia Press says the per. Supper over, the chores done county. state is growing and that its necessary and dishes washed, all gathered in the The following marriage licenses were issued during the past week : Jas. H. Wilcox and Daisy M. Lehr, of Philipsburg. John Franklyn Swartz and Katie Vonada, of Madisonburg. John Poltish and Annie Leska, of Clarence, Centre county. John A. Kreps and Annie Barret, of

paign was a member of what was called the vigilance committee. He was also elected as county commissioner in

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age of 56 years, leaving three children. George, Elizabeth, who married Peter Durst, and Rebecca, who married Peter Stahl. George Hering, the father day. of the present family retained the farm, marrying Margaret Musser. They had these five children four of On last Wednesday October 20, there whom are yet living and were present gathered at the old Herring home near at the reunion: Benjamin, Samuel J. Penn Hall, about thirty members of who died three years ago, Elizabeth,



Another.

By telephone the shocking news of recalled experiences and memories the death of Claude Miller, of Pleasant long since forgotten; the young people | Gap, reaches us. He was aged 18 years

While out hunting squirrels on Sathood, and comparing it with their own urday last, in company with another, experience, or the little folks, the big, young Miller was instantly killed by bright eyes shining with ill-suppress- the accidental discharge of his uncle's ed excitement and wondering, no gun. The two men were up Buffalo doubt, what all the fuss was about, but | Run, and were crossing a corn field at the same time realizing that it was from one piece of woods to another. good lady friends lots of broom exera gala occasion in which they were The young man was slightly in ad- cise. going to participate, or they would vance, and had just turned around to know the reason why. Certain it is speak to his uncle when the latter that every one present enjoyed every tripped and fell, so that his gun was ness. minute of the time in his own pecu- discharged. The contents entered the young man's side, near the heart.

He was a son of George C. Miller, this week. and the person with him was his uncle Ellsworth Miller, also two small judging by the amount of provender boys. The daily News says the two men, according to the story by Ellis Miller, jumped over the fence and started to run, when Claude slipped on the corn stubbles and fell, throwing the gun in front of him, and as he did so the gun went off shooting shooting Reporter which we trust will receive When he fell he cried : "My God

Uncle Ells, I am shot; take me out of last week of starvation. At Matanzas

With the assistance of Mr. Rumberger, a farmer living close by, the dead body of the unfortunate young man is polled on the 2nd of November. was taken to his father's home near Valentine's works.

Near Hazleton, same day, Edward Drum, at the head of a rabble who thought that the hunting dog of Wm.

Turnpike Awarded Damages.

Marriage Licenses.

Taken to the Hospital.

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Cullings of More than Ordinary Interets

from Everywhere.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Frost on Wednesday morning.

Next Tuesday, Nov. 2nd, is election

Cool again on Monday with an occa-

Charles Arney scores 25 gray squir-

Photographer Smith, of Millheim, has located at Bellefonte.

tion all this season, never better.

The grain fields through Buffalo valley are one point better than in our county.

The campaign in Ohio is lively and giving the Republicans some uneasi-

Mr. Malone had his two teams and hands hauling pipes several days

riously ill.

We are enclosing bills for dues on

about 350 died of hunger.

The Democrats of Centre county should see that every Democratic vote

Farmers are busy husking corn and picking apples. The first an average

See that your hydrants are secured gainst freezing and your stove pipe and flues safe against causing fires. The election for Mayor for Greater New York, is the absorbing topic in ert, who stood close by, received the political circles all over the country.

Election, Tuesday, Nov. 2nd.

sional rain drizzle.

rels so far this season.

Roads have been in excellent condi-

A pension was granted on Tuesday to Jared P. Condo, of Spring Mills.

Streams are still low and much more rain will be required for a rise in the waters.

Thanksgiving is looming up. How are you turkey gobbler, plump and fat?

The falling autumnal leaf gives our

John Stoner, one of Millheim's leading citizens, we are informed, is se-

William Long, of Livonia, in the east end of Miles township, has been granted a pension.

cheerful attention.

About 140 persons died at Havana

crop, the latter about half a crop.

The preserve on the south side runs along the top of Nittany mountain to within a mile of Centre Hall.

.... Leg Valued at \$6338.

The other day a verdict of \$6338 was rendered in the case of Mrs. Charles J. Butterwick vs. Margaret Maguire, a former saloon-keeper in Pittsburgrun over by a freight train, losing a leg. It was shown that the liquor was been given by his wife.

Child Crushed to Death.

On Wednesday afternoon a three year old son and his little sister, chil-

dren of W. S. Slick, living near Farmers Mills, were at play in the yard, when a barrel filled with wet ashes and standing on a bench, tumbled over and upon the little boy crushing him to death. Mr. Slick is a son-inlaw of Prof. W. A. Krise, of our town, and only two weeks ago moved from Johnstown to his present home.

C. E. Entertainment.

Tomorrow, Friday evening, the C. E. Society will give an entertainment sion of Congress is very old that there in the Foundry hall. A play entitled are silver men among the Republicans "Dandelion" will be rendered by memas well as among the Democrais and bers of the society, and will be an in-Populists who have the courage to teresting feature in the program. An question the good faith of Mr. Mc- admission fee of ten cents will be Kinley in promising Senator Wolcott charged, which will include refreshments, served immediately after the secure the consent of the British and entertainment. All are cordially invited.

Sale Postponed.

The sale of the Joseph Rishel real estate, dec'd, in Gregg township, a farm George H. Rishel, Ex'r.

-There is out one first-class cloth

for machine politicians.

Take the case of the bank commissioner for iustance. His department when all became too full for further utgot \$26,000 in 1893, and \$124,000 in 1897. It is admitted that there are the state treasurer. But the banking themselves into the mountains in the department now costs more in salaries fond hope of providing a game supper. and contingent expenses by \$35,000 Vain hope! The entire bag consisted than the auditor general's by, \$78,000 of one poor little "piney" which surethan the state treasurer's and by \$14,- ly must have been both blind and 000 than the secretary of internal af- deaf. The trip to the woods had one fairs; though in every one of these good result however, it superinduced there is a great accumulation of utter- an appetite where it seemed impossible ly useless clerical and other timber that another appetite could ever grow, maintained at the state's expense, solc. and caused the complete annihilation ly for machine purposes.

expenses are increasing proportionally sitting room and what though the and that Governor Pattison found this Itain was drizzling drearily without, it out between his first and his last term. made the inside scene all the more Governor Pattison, during his first comfortable and cozy. The events of term, had the help of a Democratic the evening were the reading of the house, tided in on a reform wave. family's history by Rev. S. G. Shan-During his second term, he was handi- non, of Philadelphia, who had gone to capped by a legislature Republican and great pains to prepare this interesting machine ruled in both branches, but paper, and the presentation to Mrs. even this did not prevent his keeping Elizabeth Herring, the hostess, of a

the total for salaries of state officers, rocking chair. clerks and incidental expenses down to an average of \$278,000 a year, which but a few of the family leaving on that have since swelled to an average of day.

Those present were: Mr. M. B. Her-\$648,000 per year, a difference of almost forty-three per cent. There are ring and wife, of Lock Haven; Mr. no school or insade asylum appropria- and Mrs. W. R. Donachy and son, of tions in these figures, to say nothing Lock Haven; Rev. S. G. Shannon and of the fact that the total sum awarded wife, of Philadelphia; Rev. J. W. the charities was cut in 1897 about a Shannon and son, of Elysburg; Mr. Both ladies have been suffering for Forty hands will be employed at the quarter of a million of dollars from the George Shannon, wife and two daughfigures of 1895. The Press and the lesser Republican ing, wife and four children, of Altoona;

papers contend that the Democratic Miss Caroline Hering and Mrs. Eliza- tal. papers are juggling the figures. That beth Hering, who reside at the old is just what the Press and its echoes home; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Shook, are doing, or trying to do. No expla- of Spring Mills; Mr. and Mrs. John nation satisfactory to its side of the Hosterman and three children, of pending political contest can be made Penn Hall, and Mr. H. B. Hering. without juggling. And the situation | The Hering farm, the scene of the

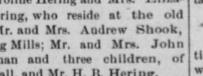
generally, for the fact that the Press is Reed by Jacob Hering, the grand-fa- tion of Mr. Potts to remove from town condescending to explain it all, is evi- ther of the present generation. He and locate elsewhere. dence that the machine is feeling the was a native of York county, Pennsylforceful effects of the attacks that are vania. The original tract contained being made upon its wrongdoings all 333 acres but has been reduced, until along the line.

Even the Philadelphia Ledger, with acres. Jacob Hering was a tanner by all its friendliness for Republicanism, trade, perhaps the first one in this part is moved to remark that "the ground of the country. He was also associatwork may be laid for an ultimate re- ed with the Cookes in the milling busform of the state administration, if a iness at Farmers Mills, this being the goodly number of voters shall disrc- first mill in this section. An old line gard party names and consistently Democrat, this pioneer of the family cast their ballots in rebuke of Republi- was prominent in the political affairs his administration. A demand may of 168 acres, has been postponed to can management of state affairs." The of his time, in this county and was Ledger is correct, but it might have twice a candidate for assembly. The gone farther with equal truth and said first time, in 1822, he was defeated that the Democrats alone can bring re- but two years later he was elected and form, and in a very large measure at served one term. was asking England's cooperation, in ing house in Bellefonte, and that is once, if they will but all come out and In 1823 in the campaign of George

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Boggs twp. Wm. I. Fishel and Annie R. Kline, Thursday was breaking up day, all of College twp.

Tuesday morning Mrs. Jeff. Schaeffer and Mrs. Samuel Crotzer were taken to Philadelphia, to enter a hospital some time, and it is to be hoped they ters, of Watsontown; Mr. J. P. Her- will return fully recovered. Dr. Ja- place for any such enterprise.



Mr. McCoy will remove the goods to must prove satisfying to Democrats celebration, was purchased from Adam his Potters Mills store. It is the inten-Seriously III.

Mrs. David L. Kerr, nee Miss Sue Neff, of near Centre Hill, has been seat present the farm contains about 100 riously ill for the last two weeks from a stroke of paralysis. She has been in a critical condition for the last week.

Bryan, for governor of Pennsylvania, heating stove, burns either chestnut

through the toes. It required a number of stitches to sew up the wound. -For Sale-An elegant self-feed

he was a delegate to the state conven- or pea coal ; price very low. W. W. DELLETT. tion and during the Jefferson cam-

Shook's cider mill will not run on Tuesday next, but Thursday instead, which will be the last day of the sea-

Oh, but there are dangerous holes in some of the board walks, and some of our honored boro fathers step over 'em every day.

Last Friday's rain was hailed with delight and thanks wherever it came down. Still, it never rains but what some one is not suited.

Pullman's fortune supposed to be \$50,000,000 has dwindled down to \$25,-000,000. Can the family now keep the wolf from the door?

A tile maker named Guillout, his wife and four children have committed suicide by the use of charcoal fumes, in Paris. Cause, poverty.

A chemist pronounced Centre Hall's water as being at the top of purity, with few towns to approach it. Persons will find this an extra inducement for locating at Centre Hall.

At the late Milton fair it is said that woman of that place caught her husband sitting between two notorious women from Shamokin which caused her to use a whip with good effect.

Selinsgrove has succeeded in securing a shoe factory, the work on the where they will undergo an operation. building to commence at an early date. start. Centre Hall is a number one

> The families on Hoffer street are pleased to be on an equality with the rest of town folks in being supplied with water and the promptness with which the water company laid the

Pennsylvania Day at Chickamauga Battlefield, November 15.

Reduced Rates to Chattanooga, via Pennsylvania Railroad.-For Pennsylvania Day at Chickamauga Battlefield, Chattanooga, Tenn., Nov. 15, 1897, when the monuments marking the movements of Pennsylvania troops in that great battle will be dedicated, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets from all points on its line in Pennsylvania at the extremely low rate of one cent a mile, short-line distance, tickets to be sold November 9 to 13, good to leave Chattanooga returning until November 23,

near Earleystown. The axe glanced Tickets via Pittsburg will be sold goand landed on his foot, receiving a cut ing and returning via same route, or going via Cincinnati and Lexington, returning via Nashville and Louisville, or vice versa.

> -If in need of a stylish and dressy suit, it is wise to consult Lewins, Bellefonte, and have him fit you out.

and her many friends almost despair of her recovery. Cut His Foot. A few days ago Mr. John R. Lawyers was cutting wood at his place 1897, inclusive.

cobs accompanied them to the hospi-Sold the Store, The store of A. D. Potts at the station, in the Bartholomew building, pipes to accommodate them. was sold last week to Alex McCoy.