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""The Grand Jury beg leave to remind the Commissioners that the yard in front of the Court House is in a shabby condition, and is being used as a play ground, disfigured by pitching quoits; and we are also informed that the Court House has been granted for holding exhibitions, band meetings etc., which we discountenance, asthis is a MISUSE give more adequate and discriminating OF THE PUBLIC BUILDINGS."

Editorial.

ANOTHER COMPLIMENT.

This week we have the extreme pleasure of publishing another complimentary notice found in one of our county papers. In discussing the increased dier service cannot be measured by law.' the Gazette adds:

"The idle vaporings of the juvenile manager of the Centre Democrat are not worthy consideration, as he doean't un-derstand the subject, and never will. He is a 'chip off the old block,' and everybody knows what that means.'

us, and one which we did not expect to beside a small pension-he is in want. receive so early in our journalistic The comm career. Excuse us for a moment until we turn aside and modestly blush. The above article was not intended as a compliment, as it was inspired by an evil motive, and, through the use of insinuating personalities, was meant as a reflection upon ourself and parentage. It was a cowardly and contemptible insinuation, and is an index of the character of the writer. James A. Feidler service." is a chip off an "old block" that still survives, and if he would hunt up its record would see how ungrateful it would be for us to say that "he is a chip off the old block," for "everybody knows what that means."

AND THE OUT THE PLEDGES OF REPUBLICAN PARTY.

An Honeat Man Forced to Resign-A Slap to the Old Soldters and the G. A. R .-Broken Pledges.

the time this issue of the DEMOCRAT of Tanner is to us incomprehensible. State and National Convention has been declaring for more liberal pensions. The last Republican National Conven-"thegratitude of the Nation to the defenders of the Up ion cannot be measured by laws." This was a square invitat ion to Tanner to proceed in the granting of pensions without any reference to law. The Commissioner had a right to feel that his party had placed him above all laws. That same convention did more, it denounced President Cleveland on pensions and declared that no man who wore the Federal uniform in the presence of an overflowing Treasury should be dependent on private charity.

President Harrison in his inaugural addres said "Our Pension laws should relief to Union soldiers and sailors, and to their widows and orphans. Such occasions as this should remind us that we owe everything to their valor and sacrifice." This was simply an invitation to the commissioner to throw open the doors of the Treasury and to give pensions to every one. The Republican convention has declared that "the solvaluation of property in this county, "The President, the whole party is back of me," they have promised and pledged says Tanner "all I need do is to open the flood gates" and let surplus flow. He did. He began on Senator Mander-

son one of the Nations defenders, worth several millions of dollars, drawing a This certainly is a glowing tribute to salary of five thousand dollars a year, sioner knows it, and without application or examination his pension is increased to thirty dollars a month and arrears to the amount of four thousand dollars allowed. Tanner is helping the needy, why complain ? Clerks in the departments drawing good salaries are rerated and allowed large sums for arrears of pensions. They are in want. The Republican convention has said "the law cannot measure their

administered more favorably to the veterans of the late war than by the present administration. An examination of the administration of the pension office under the late Democratic administration will show that from March 1885 to March 1888, a period of three in their direction. years, Cleveland approved 1,369 Private Pension bills, while Lincoln, Grant, Hayes, Garfield and Arthur, covering a period of 24 years, only approved Tanner the Commissioner of Pensions 2,001. It would further show that from has resigned and it is possible that by July 1st 1885 to July 1st 1888 (threeyears) there were issued, original, inreaches its readers his successor will crease and miscellanious pension certifihave been appointed. The suspension cates to the number of 359,537, while from July 1st 1882 to July 1st 1885 (three be for the country. For years past the Republican party in years) there were issued pension certificates of the same kind only 191,221 making an increase in the favor of the Cleve land administration of 168,316 certifitionin reference to pensions declared that | cates, and for the same length of time, | the Cleveland administration paid to little faith in the perpetuity of Ameripensioners \$35,646,687, more than was paid to pensioners during the last three years of Arthurs administration. These facts clearly demonstrate that both the list of pensioners and the amount paid to pensioners were largely increased by the Democratic administration. They also demonstrate that the assaults made on the Democratic party and its the rich continually grow richer and the administration were made to induce old poor continually poorer. soldiers to vote the Republican ticket. In a great measure they were successful. The old soldier naturally looks

for his reward."The removal of Tanner was a fearful blow at the veterans. But it is the way of the Republican party. al parent of the combine. It always promises more than it can do. The veterans will soon come to the same conclusion that the laboring man has his interests best cared for, preserved and defended by the Democratic party.

THE truth is that most of our pension legislation in the product of the combine forces of demagogism and self interests. Of all the varieties of claptrap which are employed to catch votes none is more effective than an appeal for liberality to the men who saved the Union, and among the divices used to keep the expense of the Government high enough to save the tariff from being manifestly an imposition none is so readily condoned as our overgrown pen- that they had done a public service. sion list. And yet it would be hard to say whether its influence in making paupers has been more manifest than its effect in burlesquing patriotism; whether its stendency to social demoralization has been more pronounced than the impetus it has given to political corruption .- The Epoch. THE South has cheap raw materials -cotton, iron, coal, lumber. Her sens have a heroic determination to succeed. They enjoy a mild and healthful climate. Pennsylvania has free iron and coal mines, and has rich stores of natural gas and petroleum. The West is blessed with its rich soil and with rich mines and forests. New England has only the sea and her people. Let the sons of New England, however, have free access to the sea, let the tariff blockade of our harbors be raised, let our navigation laws be so changed that we may be allowed to buy ships wherever they can be obtained at the least cost, let our railroad companies put their freight rates down to the lowest possiextended throughout our States till every village shall be connected with its neighbor by the iron rail (it is estimated that the same power can draw seventeen times as big a load on a tramcessities of the people, in short, let Democratic principles control both law TANNER has "resigned" because his

CAN AFFORD TO SIT STILL.

The New York Herald, one of the ablests papers in the country says : The Democratic leaders can afford to sit still while the country slowly drifts

The people made a mistake last au, tumn when they voted for a Republican policy, and are beginning to see it.

As to Mr. Harrison, he represents policies, however, which he is bound to carry out. He will undoubtedly be true to his convictions, and there is the danger, for the more he insists in carry- others were pioneers in the peach busiing out the convictions the worse it will

Hamilton, the father of the Republican party, was an aristocrat. He had of its orchards by disease, ours are monarchy to a republic. He had very can institutions, because he despised what are known as "the people." He felt that the moneyed class should

be the ruling class and that the masses ought to be kept in the background. Mr. Harrison's party has inherited that conviction and represents it at this moment. Under the rule of that party fruit every way attractive and valuable.

Its policy is therefore a political blunder, and in its last results will become a political crime.

It constantly throws its influence in favor of the monopolist and is the natur- and streams.

While it continues syndicates flouirsh like a green bay tree and the workingman will be ruthlessly sacrificed. What it calls protection is simply a protection of a few, while the many are driven to strikes in order to obtain wag-

es above the starvation point. is damnable.

The Mill owners in Connecticut and Massachusetts were hoodwinked last autumn. They were told that if protective tariff were taken off their raw materials they would be ruined. They therefore voted for the Republican policy, and went to sleep with the feeling

A PROFITABLE CROP.

PENNSYLVANIA PEACH SUCCESSFUL

Juniata Farmers Will Abandon Grain and Cultivate the Luscious Fruit-Sure Crop and More Pront.

MIFFLINTOWN, Pa., Sept. 6-Anarticle in the Record headed "Peach Collapse" has attracted attention in this county. About seven years ago Smith Brothers, John E. Jamison, and a few ness in this section, and were thought to be "cranks" on this subject. To-day as the Delaware region is being denuded no sympathy with the governing masses, flourshing-neither fruits nor treee afalways distrusted them and prefered a fected-they are looked upon as benefactors. Within a radius here there are not fewer than 200,000 trees, many of them bearing, and the fruit is being shipped by the carload to all points of the compass. Such fr uit, too, it is doubt ful if Delaware ever raised in its palmiest days. It is large, nicely shaped, finely flavored, firm and fleshy and handsomely blushed, all of which makes a A dealer said to-day : "Juniata peaches now stand at the head of the market." Large orchards are being planted every fall and spring, and soon our farmers will abandon the culture of cereals altogether, except along the river

The singular thing about the business is that the land best adapted for the growing of peaches has hitherto been considered of least value, in fact much of it was left in common until its adaptability was discovered. Hundreds of acres of it, two or three years ago, could have been bought for a trifle. It has The word "protection" has an allur. advanced in price, of course, but can ing sound; the thing it really stands for still be bought for from \$10 to \$70 an acre, owing to the location and nearness to shipping point. Many parties are here now buying the fruit as well as looking for lands to purchase.

The article showing the decline in Delaware peach has raised the hopes of land owners and dealers here correspondingly, and this fall thousands of trees will be planted. Last fall one man tion however, we estimate the increas North Carolina, and another 60 bushels from which to raise young trees. The future seems bright, and our farmers who have been depressed at the low prices of grain are exulting in the hope of better things, and will leave the old way of farming.

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A BOLD GAME

The Harrison administration has giv-GROWERS en an early proof of its capacity for reckless expenditure of the public meney. The increases of the net debt over one million dollars in July, though anexpected, excited no particular attention because it was thought to be due to an accidental excess in current expenditures. But the August statement, showing a further increase of over six millions of dollars in the net debt, admits of no such explanation. Evidently we have reached the end of the policy of retrenchment enforced by preceeding Administrations, and have entered upon a policy of deliberate extravaganee. The whole matter is embraced in the following comparative showing of fludecrease and increase of the public debt :

UNIVER OF EVELAND

July, 1885—Decrease	2,879,85 9,049,340 1,930,689 4,894,859 4,909,45 4,107,289

July, 1889-Increase Aug., 1889-Increase 1,318,512 No argument could add to the force of the above figures, and no explanation would serve to break the force of their appeal to the pecple who make and unmake Administrations.

LET us inquire whether there is any excessive concentration of wealth going on in the United States of America. Leaving mere clamor and unsupported assertion out of consideration. on either side let us look into facts. As lately as 1847 there was but one man in this country who was reputed to be worth more than \$6,000,000; and though some estimated his wealth at \$20,000,000. there is no good reason for believing it to be so great. At the smallest reasonable estimate, there must be more than 250 persons in this country whose wealth averages over \$20,000,000 for each. But let us call the number only 200. Income-tax returns show that the number of income when arranged in large classes, multiplies by from three to five-fold for every reduction in the amount of one-half. For extreme cau-

HARRISON wanted the Commissioner of Pensions "to be liberal with the boys." Tanner carried this idea out to the letter demands, however un reasonable, should but did not have sense enough to keep quite about it, Tanner was asked to resign but Tannerism is to be retained.

house yard) looks a little more respectable just now. Johnny Decker became ashamed of its appearance and had some of the rubbish and filth removed. Alas! this once beautiful court house yard is a disgrace to the county.

EDWARD R. CHAMBERS, Esq., the newly appointed deputy collector, says that as soon as he has secured as nice a slice (\$21,000), out of the government as the Republican ticket votes of veterhis late opponent, he is ready to retire ans that otherwise would have been of Centre county are particularly so.

ed out.

very rapidly.

ment of postmaster for Bellefonte until G. A. R. By this time it is probable appointment made now.

There is neither sense nor reason in dealing with Corporal Tanner so harshly for doing that which the convention and President declared should be done.

The teachings of the Republican party for years has been to lead the old soldier to think that the government belongs to him, and that everything he be granted. In good faith and solemn earnestness Tanner undertook to carry out their teachings and promises, when they unceremoniously turn him out and HENDERSON'S barn-yard (the court slap the G. A. R. square in the face.

During the last Presidential cam- ble figure, let the tramway system be paign all kinds of promises were made and many plausable arguments used to induce the old soldiers to vote the Republican ticket. Their prejudices, passions patriotism, last and best of all their need should be rewarded by more liber, and State taxes be kept at the lowest all. al pensions. This argument secured possible limit consistant with the neand give some one else a chance. Ed. given to the Democratic ticket, we know and custom, let the obstacles, both legal ward forgets, however, that his oppo- of men and many of them who never and physical, which now hinder the nent is an old Republican, while he is voted a Republican, ticketdid so last fall Connecticut man from getting the but a mere stripling. Republicans are on the promises of Republican party to biggest possible return for his ungrateful, but the Republican bosses largely increreas their pension. On their services, be removed, and the result promise, the G. A. R. became a great will be such an era of prosperity as we Republican club and did everything in have never dreamed of. Then, it may cle Sam's letter bags at lightening speed the postoffice when Dr. Dobbins is The Democrats have been sneered at its power to secure the election of the be, a man will be able to satisfy his from ocean to ocean and lakes to gulf, asked to step down and out. How soon by party workers because the last cam- Republican candidate for President. wants by eight hours' faithful labor, paign was an "educational" one, in The party which made the promise was and the eight hour day will be a reality. which the Democratic party was knock- successful. Tanner was made Commis- If our Republican friends even at this sioner of pensions for the express pur- late hour take measures to inaugurate All right. Mr. Harrison's four years pose of carrying out the pledge, and this new era of hopes and happiness, will also be educational, and when they when he opens the "flood gates," and they will be far more likely to retain end the people will refuse to be the cat's lets out the "surplus" to the "dishonor- control of the Government, in the fupaw of monopolists any longer. Then ably discharged," the "dead beat," the ture, if they turn Democratic employes the Republican party, with its protec- bummers, more readily than to the out of office, waste the people's subtive humbuggery, will be sent flying. faithful, heroic veterans, who bore the stance in unworthy objects, or attempt ernment, but there have been years in and South American continents, Europe, Aus The people are learning their lesson heat of the battle, as well as the bur- to buy the support of silver men, iron. dens of the march, the administration men, coal men and black men.-John ought not to be the first to complain, L. Crowles in the Hartford Times, WILL Hastings postpone the appoint- violate its promises or go back on the

after the election, or has he the manli- that the administration has concluded course was embarrising the administraness to dispose of the place at once. No that it is best todeal honestly with the old tion. Harrison, in his letter accepting doubt all will depend on what his good soldier, just as the last administration the resignation, says in effect that pleasure may be, and if delayed until did. If the present administration will Tanner's course coincided with the after election it will be because he has take the trouble to look honestly into views of the administration, but that made too mano promises to have the the administration of the pension office Tanner had no business to be always under Cleveland, it will find that it wa talking about his us less extravagance. his readers.

They now see that unless they get their raw materials free of duty they will soon have to close their works and lose what they have made. A very great change in this respect

has taken place in a few months. Easteri manufacturers are in the dumps; they voted for the sword which cut their own throats, unless they jam it back in its sheath. They now demand a very material reduction of tariff duties. It is now a matter of life and death

with them. They couldn't understand this last year, but now their decaying business has made it altogether too plain. They are penitent, but the penitence comes to late.

If they had re-established the Democratic policy of a lower tariff their business would now be booming. They want a larger market for their product. If they could get access to the markets of the world they could undersell all competitors, and their mills might be run on full time with profit to their owners and workingmen alike

But the Republican bosses won't admit this so the mill owners will dodge bankruptcy if they can, and the laborer must keep from starving if possible.

It is not Mr. Harrison's fault. He is. services to the country in the hour of way as on a common road) let our town a good man with a bad theory; that is such a way as to make the unsuspecting

Why the Mails Rush,

Delayed mail trains cost the Pennsylvania Railroad \$1.50,000 a year.

"The letter carrier may flirt with his servant girl, friends or kill time as he tramps his daily round with the mail pouch," said an official yesterday, "but the railroad companies that hurry Unmust run their trains sharp to schedule or pay damage for delay."

Pennsylvania Railroad and every other line in the country-for practially all are to some extent servans to the post-office department-pays a fine for all the shortcomings in the mail-service, Postal freight is, of course charged to the Govwhich the post master has substracted as much as \$500,000 from the Pennsylvania Railroad company's bill because the bags of letters have been delivered at their destination late. They are stern task masters, those officials in the big granite buildings at the capital."

FEIDLER is a coward-he is afraid to publish the report of the last grand jury but publishes only extracts to mislead UP to within a few months Fleming,

the Republican candidate for prothono tary, was inclined to be starchy and aristocratic, and not inclined to notice

common people. Since he has been selected as the favorite candidate of the Republican bosses he has become very affable and exceedingly polite. He is now greatly interested in the prosperity three-fifths of the whole national wealth of everyone he meets, only, of course, until after election, when he will have highest estimate (\$60,000,000,000) which no further use for these people.

the Gazette one need only read the ex. man in the September Forum. tract, taken from the last report of the grand jury and published at the head of his editorial department, and then read the entire report. This fellow will steop to any kind of falsehood or misrepresentation to gain a point. Unscrupulous and unmrincipled, he could quote extracts from the Lord's prayer and distort the Ten Commandments in believe them to be edicts from the Satanic regions.

FEIDLER says he is absolutely certain of the postoffice, and has already engaged his clerks. Brown feels equally as certain of getting the place; Malin has no doubt about his appointment; and Harris has his son already in training with the view of taking charge of will Boss Hastings end this suspense? Feidler says he must do it at once. "The public does not know it, but the Time will tell how much influence this would-be boss may have.

Swept by the Tide of Popularity.

To the topmost pinnacles of success, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters stands a shining proof of what genuine merit, backed by the living orce of proven facts, can attain. The North tralia, the West Indias, Gutemala and Mex ico have all contributed wide patronage and testimony of the most favorable kind-but unsolicited-to swell the reputation of this sterling remedy. Among the madlies for which the most convincing public and profes-sional testimony proves that it is a benign cur-ative are chills and fever, billious remittent, dumb ague and ague cake, dyspepsia, liver complaint, nervousness, debility, kidney and bladder complaint. It mitigates the infirma-ties of age hastens conralescense, has a ten-dency to prevent ill consequences sedentary habits and laborious occupations will find it n ever useful tonie.

in the number of incomes at a very much lower rate than this. At this reduced rate, the amount of wealth in the hands of persons worth over \$500,000 each in the United States would be about as follows :

200 pr	erson	as at	\$50,000,000	\$4,000,050,050
400	44	44	10,000,000	4,000,000,000
1,000	44		5,000,000	5,000,000,000
2,500	44	**	2,500,000	6,250,000,000
7,000	**	-	1,000,000	7,000,000,000
20,000	**	45	500,000	10,000,000,000

\$36,350,000,000

The estimate is very far below the actual truth. Yet, even upon this basis we are confronted with the startling result that 31,000 persons now poss real and personal, according to the any one has ventured to make of the aggregate amount. Nor is this conclu-To show the rascality of the editor of sion at all improbable .- Thos, G. Shear-

-The Reformed congregation, of this place, expect to extend a call to Rev. M. O. Noll.

-Arrangements are being made for a game of base ball for next Saturday, between Bellefonte and State College, on the latters grounds.

-Little Harry Larmer had a finger torn off last week by getting it in a pulley.

THE ELIXIR OF LIFE NOT NEW.

Wonderful Effect Upon the Aged of D Jean LaFourcade's Vite.

Dr. Brown-Sequard is not alone in the disovery of elixir vitae, says the Philadelphia Enquirer. Long before the war Dr. Jean La-Fourcade, who practiced, medicine in New Orleans and kept a drug store on Esplanade treet, prepared and sold an elixir which when taken had a wonderful revivifying effect on the aged and infirm people to whom it was admin istered. Dr. LaFourcade sld his ellxir in a form similar to licorice sticks, and of about the same color.

The stick, when consumed regularly by infirm and aged people, made them as young, re-vived their impaired energies, and added vigor to their physical being. Hundreds of instal are on record in New Orleans where Papa Laourade's "sticks" had a beautiful ef the partakers. The Life Elixir of which mention is made in our advertising columns is said to contain the same active principles as the wiginal Vitae.

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