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FOR ASSEMBLY We are authorized to announce the name of J. H. Wetzel, of Bellefonte boro., as a candidate for Assembly, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

Weare authorized to announce the name of J. W. KEPLER, of Ferguson township, as a candidate for Assembly, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

We are authorized to announce the name of Robert M. Foster, of State College, as a candidate for Assembly, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. We are authorized to announce the name of John Conley, of Potter township, as a candidate for Assembly, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

FOR JURY COMMISSIONER: We are authorized to announce the name of FREDERICK ROBE of Liberty township, as a candidate for Jury Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Conven-

#### EDITORIAL.

#### ELECTIONS AND PANICS.

We are commencing to hear the usual talk that the business of the year will undergo great injury from the excitement and general absorption of the people in the presidential election, and it is possible it may precipitate a panic. A panic may come this year, though it is most improbable, but it will originate in other causes than the presidential election, that are not far to seek in this era of remarkable speculation and inflated

Mr. George H. Hull, of New York, an economic writer tracing this alleged connection between presidential elections and panic years, presents facts showing there is no relation between the two. The panic years in our history have been 1814, 1818, 1826, 1837, 1847, 1857, 1867, 1873. 1882 and 1893. This shows a panic has never occurred in a presidential year. There has been on three occasions a lapse of ten years between financial panics, on two occasions, a lapse of four years, and one occasion each, a lapse of eleven, nine, eight, seven and six years, not counting the period from 1789 to 1814, has turned out more as a jolly than anyduring which time there are no panics recorded in the United States. With no panic recorded in a presidential year, citement was sprung by some sensationfour times elections have occurred one al warnings from senators, pointing out sing again the old sweet song of loved and Four times elections have occurred two years before a panic. Nine times elections have occurred from three to six years removed from any panic, not counting the period from 1789 to 1814.

Another and more conclusive evidence that presidential elections have nothing to do with panics is found in the fact that presidential elections occur only in the United States, whereas panics are quite contemporaneous in their occurrence in the United States, Great Britain, France, Belgium and Germany. The panic years of these five great commercial nations are given since 1814 and up to 1882, and the facts show quite curronsly that "the depressions of the past in the manufacturing nations of the world have been nearly or quite contemporaneous in their occurrence." Panics are not the creation of conditions in one country, but have their causes in all the great nations, originating and existing at the same time. The causes are world-wide and possibly may be traced to crop failures, curtailing consumption and thereby a falling of in the demand for manufactured products .- Post.

## THE REAL "WORLD POWDER."

We are shipping coal to Odessa. We are shipping coal to Hamburg. We are "sending coal to Newcastle." We have agreed to deliver 2,000,000 tons of coal at New Orleans to be shipped to any port designated by the purchaser. The coal supply both on the Continent of Europe and in Great Britain is inadequate to the demands of modern conditions of industry, and it cannot be inmust take our coal or get none .- New York World.

Why are we shipping coal to England, Germany, Italy and other countries? Becasue they are consuming more coal than usual.

How are they comsuming coal? Why in factories, industiral centers, railways and steam ships for transportation.

Why are they using so much coal now? The answer is simple: all Europe and every civilized nation of the earth is enjoying a great era of industrial activity, called prosperity; it is world wide.

What does that indicate? It simply means that political or local elections in any country have not caused this change.

Did McKinley bring prosperity to this country? No proof can be found for the statement; his term of office is co-incident with it-that is all.

THOSE republican postal officials in Cuba started out with the intention of stealing themselves rich and wound up by stealing the McKinley administration into trouble.

#### OLEOMARGARINE JOHN.

John Hamilton, the Quay tooi, who happens to hold the position of Secretary coat, a Benedict Arnold who betrayed his benefactors to get a petty office, is now getting his just dues. From all cerpts from last week's speeches : parts of the state come petitions from granges, farmers and the dairy interests demanding his resignation for his incompetency. Why? because under his department the pure food laws of this state | ever it is necessary." have been grossly violated and millions of pounds of vile oleomargarine have been sold to the people as pure butter. Had John Hamilton and his department been as vigilant in the performance of duty as they were solicitous for the seating of a notoriously corrupt and discredited politician in the U. S. Senate, the farmers of this state would have had no grievance.

John Hamilton is in office because he has the capacity of a willing, truckling, fawning spitlick of the Quay dynasty; an every-ready defender of a discredited leader. Judas betrayed his master for the paltry sum of 30 pieces of silver. John Hamilton drove a better bargain than the famous apostle, but his offence is on a similiar plane. In order to serve the Quay crowd and get this office he of the United States.' had to swallow all his former attacks of Quay. There was a time when this pious pretender could say nothing too bitter in his denunciation of the Quay Ring that was overriding the will of the people in this state. He got his reward and then changed his tune. Now, and for the past few years he has been a shameless, open apologist for political

trying to defend himself from the censure eats. of the farmers by assailing prominent farmers in a personal manner. He dodges the issue and hedges and apologises, but nevertheless the fact is clear to all that his department has not enforced the law and the state has been flooded with oleomargarine to the detriment of the consumer and the great loss of the farming interests. It is even intimated that Pious John got smeared all over with oleomargarine.

## RUMORS OF WAR.

In another part of this issue will be found an article on the possibilities of a conflict with Germany to prevent her from extending her colonial system to this continent. Just a week or so there were grave rumors of a war with the Sultan of Turkey for the purpose of collecting an indemnity for the destruction of mission property in Armenia. That thing else, and nobody pays any attenyear before a panic. Twice two elec- the threatening attitude of Germany to loving comrades, to tell again the old tions have occurred one year after a seize part of Brazil and to annex it in sweet story of affectionate of the future, and in order to accomplish this hemisphere.

> There were two reasons for this inflamatory exclamation in the senate. One was to unduly alarm the government and force them to pay the Steel Trust an exorbitant price for the armor on the battleships now building, and it seems to have had the desired effect. The other reason is apparent. The people are growing tired of the brutal war of con- division of the work of decorating the quest in the Philippines and, as the graves, Presidential year is at hand, the party in power is anxious to kick up a racket with some foreign power for the purpose of having the people "Standing by the President" again-the re-election of McKinley. That is all there seems to be in this scheme. The Germans have expressed their displeasure with these utterances of the politicians and are not desireous of unfriendly relations with

The republicans see the finish of the war with Aguinaldo, and want to stir up excuse for the election of the man with the rubber backbone.

### THE WARNING OF CUBA.

As the investigation into the Cuban postal frauds proceeds it becomes clear that the country's disgrace is entirely due to the policy of the Administration. The old Ohio and Indiana gangs of spoilmen, the friends and agents of McKinley, Hanna and Heath, have been turncreased from their coal-beds. They ed loose to "make a good thing" in Cuba. This is what is always to be expected from the leave-it-all-to McKinley

THE Boer war up to May I had cost ed, prisoners and invalided homes. Six months more of the war will make its 40,000,000 afflicted in India increase in their horrors. Thus it may be said that pending enough money in killing people in Africa, for the sake of crushing their liberty and nationality, to feed twenty millions of its starving subjects in India, where, with all outside aid possible under the war spirit at home, less than 6,000,000 are being cared for.

"Time's up," said the aeronaut, "and I seem to be working over time." When Tennyson wrote "Crossing the Bar" that was his literary "treat."

#### BITS OF BRYAN BREVITY.

William J. Bryan will do no more stump speaking until after the Demoof Agriculture for being a political turn- cratic National convention in July. That unable to give Captain Taylor's Parade may be judged from the following ex-

"There was a time when a Republican was a man of conviction. Now a Republican does not have to have convictions. All he needs is agility. He simply has to be ready to jump when

"The barbed wire trust raised the price of barbed wire nearly 200 per cent, and declared a dividend of thirty per cent. Not a farmer had any stock in the trust, but every farmer got caught on the barbs in the price when the price went up.

"Republicans are not going to destroy all trusts-just the hurtful ones. Whenever you divide trusts into good trusts and bad trusts and let the Republican party draw the line, you will find that every trust that contributes liberally in a campaign is a good one, and that the bad ones are the stingy ones that refuse

to-come down." There is no doubt the Republican policy on the Philippines will be good for some. It will be good for the army contractor. It will be good for the men who hire ships to the government to carry live soldiers to the Philippines, and, returning, bring dead soldiers back. But it is not good for the toiling masses

"It makes meashamed when I see the municipal council of Paris, sympathize with the Boers. Paris, in the midst of France; Paris, surrounded by a monarchy, yet expressing sympathy with the Boers : but the United States, the greatest republic of history, with an ocean rolling on either side, silent, hand-tied, mouth-gagged."

"The Democratic party does not menace the man who eats the bread he earns, but merely menaces the man who wants to eat the bread that somebody else In this oleomargarine scandal he is earns without paying for the bread he

#### MEMORIAL DAY, 1900.

GENERAL ORDERS, No. 13. HEADQUARTERS DEP'T OF PENNA'.) GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC. W COR. FIFTH AND CHESTNUT STS. )

PHILADELPHIA, April 28, 1900. 'Tenderly beautiful is that great memwhich draws us to our memorial the day of flags and flowers and music, to be dedicated and given to those comrades of ours who are dreaming in the sleep of death ;—the day on which we give all our thought to those glory-crowned heroes whose heart-beats are stilled forever and forever.

The choicest phrases of prose and poetry; the sweetest language of flowers and the most beautiful symphonies of music have been called on and culled from for thirtyfour years to pay homage to those dead comrades of ours : to give tribute to the memory of the brave boys who shared privations with us in the field, or with us fac. I dangers on apgry ocean's bosom, and who have answered the last roll call ; yet, after the lapse of all these years, after more than a third of a century has glided by on the swiftly, silently moving wings of time, our hearts are attuned, by memories of danger and of daring and of suffertion to the first rumor. The latest ex- ing; by memories of the march, the bivcuac and the battle; by recollection of

And the dear old flag! The grandest of all national emblems shall be intertwined this she is now building a mighty navy with the flowers, the music, the poetry with which to enforce her authority on and the eloquence, and as we decorate with nature's brightest and most beautiful flowers each little green mound of soldier and of sailor dead, we'll plan there too the starry banner. Let us touch the strings of the harp of memory, as angel choirs sing: "Sleep, with the sunshine of fame on thy

> Till waked by some hand less unworthy II. In places where there are two or more Posts, arrangements will be made by their committees or officers for a proper

> Interest other societies to take part in the loving duties of the day, bring the men, women and children of the community in which the Post is located to participate

III. Memorial Day is the proper and only title applied to May 30th by the Grand Army of the Republic. Decoration day is a misnomer and is used by those who seek to divert the day for races, games and general sporting purposes. Comrades and their friends, newspapers and the people generally are urged to discontinue the se of anv term other than Memorial Day for May 30th.

IV. Divine service on the Sunday preceding our Memorial Day (in this instance the public with some new fever as an May 27th) is an important feature and all Posts will arrange for memorial and patriotic church services on that date. Churches, pastors and congregations of every denomination, will gladly welcome the Grand Army of the Republic and officers and committees of Posts can arrange with the pastors for sermons referring to the results achieved for christianity and humanity through the success of the Union soldiers

V. Comradas should visit the schools during the week of May 21st to 26th, telling the children what Memorial Day means, telling them the story of the war and what it cost in privations and sufferings to preserve the old flag unsullied and to keep our country undivided. Have the children join with you with flowers and

VI. The commander-in-chief makes an appeal to comrades and posts for contributions for flags with which to decorate the the British government \$120,000,000, and | tens of thousands of graves of our comrades not less than 25,000 men killed, wound- who lie "under the dew and the sod" througout the South. Posts and comrades located in the southern states are numerically and financially weak. They attend money cost over \$300,000,000. In the to the sacred duties of Memorial Day, but meantime the accounts of the ravages of they need flags for decoration purposes. the famine and pestilence among the Contributions for this purpose should be sent to Thomas J. Stewart, Adjutant General, Independence Hall, Philadelphia, who will acknowledge the recept of all the British government is currently ex. such monies, turn the same over to the quartermaster general who will purchase and forward the flags. Every post can afford to make a donation for this purpose and it is hoped that the responses will be itself and recent iberal and prompt.

By command of Department Comman-

By command of Department Commander, Jas. F. Morrison.

HENRY I. YOHN,

Asst. Adjutant General.

NOTE. — School superintendents and teachers are requested to preserve this issue decomposition.

The Royer of the Roy of ourpaper and to read Grand Army Orders as above on the last school day preceding Memorial Day.

#### CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE.

Owing to a lack of space and the lateness of time same was received, we were he will then be prepared for his work Committee in full last week. It is quite large and we give it this week in detail : PARADE COMMITTEE,

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