FRED KURTZ, SR. CHAS. R. KURTZ.

CIRCULATION OVER 3700.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION : SUBSCRIPTION - - \$1.50 PER YEAR Persons who send or bring the money to the office, and pay in advance, \$1 per year.

CENTRE DEMOCRAT clubs with Y. 3-t-w World for ...... ttsburg Stockman for ....

The date your subscription expires is plainty printed on the label bearing your name. All credits are given by a change of label the first issue of each month. Watch that after you remit. We send no receipts unless by special mit. We send no receipts unless by special request. Watch date on your label, Subscribers changing postoffice address, and not notifying us, are liable for same.

Subscriptions will be continued, unless otherwise directed. We employ no collector. You are expected to send the money to this office.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

For Auditor General ARTHUR G. DEWALT, of Lehigh county. For State Treasurer JOEL H. HILL, of Wayne county.

For Judges of the Superior Court

JOHN A. WARD, of Philadelphia.

CALVIN RAYBURN, of Armstrong county. Democratic County Ticket. Jury Com-FREDERICK ROBB, Romola.

### EDITORIAL,

METHUSALEH lived to be nine hundred sixtynine years old. If he could have had Force, Shredded Wheat and Grapenuts to eat he might have lived to be twelve hundred years old-poor fellow.

JUDGING from the way the g. o. p. organs keep hammering away at Bryan is proof that he is a man they are afraid of for his ability. The best apple tree in the orchard always has the most clubs flung at it.

THE Lewistown Sentinel will be printed daily hereafter. Bro. Fosnot is a live newspaper man and will get out an interesting daily, such as will be a credit an eastern candidate, and that if the to Lewistown and Mifflin county. Success to your daily.

SIX parties have qualified to have a state ticket: Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, Socialist Labor, Citizens' and Independence. The Citizens' ticket will be voted exclusively in Allegheny county and the Independence ticket exclusively in Philadelphia. The former has endorsed the Republican state ticket and the latter the Democratic state ticket.

In our Historical Review in this issue will be found some sound advice as to will orate solemnly upon the relations bethe duties of a Judge, by that great judicial light, Judge Walker, who sat upon the bench of this district at an early day. It is only too true that many judges in ese days are not what this distinguished jurist many years ago said a judge should be, and will prostitute their high office to low partizan ends.

ELIAS HARTZ, the goose-bone prophet, of Berks county, predicts a severe and snowy winter. He says that the past summer is the most remarkable that he has ever known. Old goosebone knows about as much of next winter's weather as the devil in our office-nothing-and food and proper clothing for his family, everybody knows "that the past summer | finds it impossible to save. was the most remarkable" ever known, since it is past, and so all will know about next winter's pranks after it is

THE Democrat's suggestion, last week, that a county historical society be organized met the approbation of many, some of whom had been of the same prices the question is naturally being line of thought and will gladly in a sked. Who is the beneficiary? If there line of thought, and will gladly join in a movement with that object in view. We asked, Who is the beneficiary: If there shall be a very general belief that the extortioner is a syndicate or corporation of beef or have first class material for constituting which controls the output of beef or sugar or canned goods or other necessary the membership of such a society, and of life, there will be a swing of the politiare of the opinion that the project will take shape ere many months. It would ago. To the average citizen the price not be a "picked" organization, but a "free-for-all" such as have enough county pride to join, and contribute what they concern than the enactment of financial pride to join, and contribute what they know that would be of historic moment, or in the shape of relics, etc.

PHILADELPHIA is clamoring for a thirty-five foot channel in the Delaware river to the ocean, that her commerce with the shout, "The Chinese must and trade may be benefitted, by having go!" Now everybody who loves jusa channel that will permit the large tice and common 6 cency is thinking ocean steamers to reach her wharfs. If not saying, "The unspeakable Turk The demand is a righteous one and con- must go from Europe!" and the sooner gress should not hesitate a day in mak. the better. He is a cumberer of the ing an appropriation for securing a ground, a public nulsance which should thirty-five foot channel. The metropolis | be abated, all analytic be abated to be tolerated. Let him go and not of Pennsylvania would be benefitted im- stand upon the order of his going. mensely thereby, and by whatever the "A Pertinent Modification." city of Philadelphia is benefitted, the state will reap its share. The national treasury will not be hampered one lota by the appropriation of a few million finding of the anthracite commission as dollars for a deeper channel to the sea, authority settling legal principles preciseas there is a surplus of several hundred court of last resort. In this connection millions in the national treasury, of the Springfield Republican makes a rather than a point with reference to the removal which a great portion will go to projects of Miss Todd as postmaster in a Delaware of far less merit and importance Phila. town. By a slight modification it makes delphia has a right, in all reason, to as follows: such aid, and every member of congress from this state will but be true to his duty to the state and its metropolis, by giving this matter his active support.

Give Philadelphia the thirty-five foot channel—she is entitled to it in all fair—unlons. ness. The money will be well spent.

must occasionally fersage the truth.

# Champ the Prosperity Claim @ Special Session and Financial Legislation

[Special Washington Letter.]

TOT only the statesman, but everybody else, appears to be enmeans of "cutting the Gordian knot"-that is, in cutting one of our Gordian knots, Rev. H. L. Atkinson, pastor of the Christian church at Geneva, O., proposes that we cede the Philippines to Japan in exchange for the service of Japanese coolies in digging the isthmian canal by either the Panama or Nicaraguan route. He argues that the United States has no need of the Philippines except for coaling stations, which could be reserved in the trade; that Japan, with 45,000,000 in a territory the size of California, needs room for expansion; that the Philippine climate is better adapted to Japs than to Americans; that the Japs would give the islands good government; that Japanese laborers would not die so numerously as our laborers in digging the great ditch, and that to be rid of the archipelago would strengthen the prestige of the United States among the nations. All of which has been forwarded to President Roosevelt. If Brother Atkinson can induce the government to adopt his plan, millions of Americans yet unborn will arise and call him blessed and he will be entitled to a monument tall as Washington's.

Wherefore? There is considerable talk of holding the next national Republican convention in New York, which would be a most unusual occurrence considering the fact that President Roosevelt is almost certain to be nominated. The convention is generally held in a city remote from the principal candidate or candidates. The explanation is suggested that Colonel Roosevelt is really looked upon rather as a western than convention is located in New York it will be for the purpose of increasing

### his strength in that vicinity. A Warning Voice.

The Washington Post claims to be an independent paper. It believes religiously in the high protective tariff and the single gold standard. Nevertheless it sounds this friendly warning to the Republican Mark Tapleys who are looking so cheerfully to next year's elections:

There will be much discussion during the approaching session of congress con-cerning the tariff and the finances and reciprocity and other grave questions of Politicians from the rural districts tween the United States and the rest of the world, and issues warranted to stir the pepular heart will be forged with tremendous blows upon the legislative

The leaders of both parties will be wise, age citizen does not feel the slightest interest in abstract propositions. The Re-publican party lost the election which followed the enactment of the McKinley tariff bill-overwhelmingly lost it, in factbecause of the rapid and universal in-crease in the cost of the necessaries of life. Conditions which exist today recall that famous campaign. It is a fact that the salary of the wage worker now pro-cures for him the minimum of necessary things. The cost of living is abnormally The grocery bills and the meat bills are out of all proportion to reason. The man who would live decently on a small salary, who would provide sufficient

There would be some satisfaction for the wage worker if he knew that the money thus wrung out of his pocket went into the purse of his fellow laborers throughout the country, but he knows that labor does not get the benefit. He might even be complacent if the proprie tor of the corner grocery profited by the high prices, but he knows that the mer-chant is selling on the smallest margin of profit. With neither the producer nor the merchant benefiting from the rise in legislation or a policy for the Philippines. The constantly increasing cost of living is a political factor not to be overlooked.

The Turk Must Go. Some years ago Denis Kearny of the San Francisco sand lots made the at-

Under the above caption Marse Hen-

ry Watterson remarks: President Roosevelt has referred to the

## Not Unanimous.

Re dican harmony, according to The man who would keep his friends Republican orators and writers, is so thick you can cut it with a knife.

Let's see. Senator Aldrich is whooping it up for his bill, while Uncle Joe Cannon, the next speaker, is poking gaged in devising ways and fun at "rubber currency." Mr. Fowler of New Jersey is prowling over the country making speeches wherever he can induce anybody to hearken to his gentle voice. On the last occasion when he orated an irate Republican banker was about to make it "a personal matter with him." Secretary of the Treasury Leslie M. Shaw has been overworking his vocal apparatus in favor of the Aldrich bill or something much like it, and the Republican organ of lowa, the Des Moines Register and Leader, says:

At the outset it may be admitted that no sentiment has been developed in favor of a currency based on bank assets that encourages the belief that legislation will be enacted in the near future. The dis-cussion is therefore wholly academic. There is not even enough sentiment in favor of an emergency currency, such as Secretary Shaw has suggested, to secure its adoption-at least, there has been no public expression of it. But in the end some change is going to be made in our banking laws, and some leeway is going to be granted to banks to meet emergency demands for money, for other countries have proved that an elastic currency satisfies a real demand of business, and gov nent bonds are going to prove and less adequate as the basis of our

Hon. John H. Clarke, Democratic nominee for United States senator from Ohio, has challenged Hon. Marcus A. Hanna, Republican nominee for United States senator from Ohio, to a joint debate. Hanna replies that "It's a bluff!" Wonder if Senator Hanna never heard that the proper thing to do with a bluff is to "call it?"

Is the Chicago Inter Ocean good authority for Republicans or not? It certainly ought to be, for it is one of the most rampant Republican organ grinders in the land. Consequently all persons whomsoever, especially the Republican readers of these letters, are cordially invited to carefully and prayerfully peruse the following excerpt from the Inter Ocean on the subject of prosperity:

Yet it may be doubted if one-half the heads of American families are in as fa-vorable a position as they were in 1877. The third party—the majority who are neither capitalists nor able to fortify themselves behind labor union walls-is oday giving more proportionately than in 1897, while getting only the same.

reduce expenses or anticipate profits, it is this third party that pays the higher prices, stands the reduction of expenses and converts the anticipated profits into

The plain cruth is that fully one-half the workers of the United States-the men whose incomes are from \$600 to \$2,000 nor labor unions—have not been getting their share of the national prosperity. They are working for the prosperity of capital and organized labor, but no one is working for them, and under this burden they are becoming exhausted.

Now, if some unwashed Democrat or wild eyed Populist had said that it would be leze majesty, or misprision of treason at any rate, but what will the whippers in and whoopers up for the Republican party do to the Chicago Inter Ocean? Will they read it out of the party? Will they denounce it as a traitor to the country? Will they suppress it? They will be compelled to discipline it in some way, for to permit such talk as that to continue to proceed from Republican organs will certainly land the G. O. P. in the soup

The Washington Post contains the following as to William Randolph Hearst's status as a presidential can-

"It begins to look as though Mr. William R. Hearst were going to be the choice of all the prominent labor leaders for the presidency," said Mr. E. R. Buckalew of San Francisco at the Riggs House. "I travel a good bit over the country and find that the young editor is a redhot fa-vorite with organized labor everywhere. There are many big cities where his name is a household word, and if he were the nominee of any big party he would get the solid support of the wage earners. In fact, it isn't at all improbable that he will be voted for anyway, even though the Democratic nomination goes elsewhere. There is bound to be a big labor party in this country some day, as a separate po-litical organization, and it may come quicker than any of us now think possi-

## Senator Hoar's Proposition.

Senator Hoar has made a statement to the effect that a tariff revision should take place immediately after a presidential election and not just before it, in order that congress may be working under fresh instructions from the people. The senator is evidently losing the power of memory. Republican congresses are not in the habit of following the instructions of the people. In 1874 congress was instructed overwhelmingly to take the soldiers out of the south. In 1876 the people elected Tilden president, but congress counted in Hayes, who was not elected president any more than he was elected ahkoond of Swat. Republican congresses were instructed in 1882 and 1890 to do certain things which they did not do. Remembering these things, nobody will believe that any Republican congress will pay any attention to the people, and every one will believe that Senator Hoar knew that when he was talking on the subject. The only way to get the tariff revised is to turn the Republicans out.

## Naughty Elihu.

Certainly so suave a gentleman as Senator Chauncey Mitchell Depew and such an inveterate and industrious dis-

penser of sweetness and light as he is ought to have a re-election without opposition if his party elect a majority of the next New York legislature. which God forbid! But the signs of the times indicate that that will not happen. It is whispered that Mr. Secretary of War Elihu Root has fixed Philips, representing John Leigh Philips his covetous eye on Chauncey's senatorial toga and chair. Too bad! We are informed that Senator Depew is in love with the life and experiences of a senator and, a la Oliver Twist, is crying for more. There are eightynine other more or less aged and august personages in and around Washington in the same frame of mind. No doubt the senate takes kindly to Chauncey, for he is the most amiable and winsome of mortals. It is really a pity that Senator Depew wastes his time in the senate. Mr. Root and scores of other New Yorkers would make as good senators as any Republican can make, but Senator Depew could, if he only would, write the finest and most interesting book of reminiscences ever printed.

### Rare Delicacy.

Hon. John H. Clarke, Democratic candidate for the senate in Ohio, possesses rare delicacy and a high sense of responsibility to the people. In the following statement he proposes to do just what John Quincy Adams did when he was elected to the senate:

I promise you that if I am elected to the senate of the United States before I take my seat I shall dispose of every share of stock and of every business interest the value of which can be affected by my vote in the senate. This is no mere ante-election promise, but is simply saying that I will adopt the standard of conduct that was familiar with members of the United States senate prior to fifty years ago, before that body had become comnercialized and sordid, as we see it so largely is today.

### Rough on Odell and Root.

The Philadelphia Public Ledger contains this article, which is not at all complimentary to Governor Odell and Mr. Secretary of War Elibu Root:

Is there any document on earth, except the Bible, which those who are supposed to be familiar with know less of than they do of the constitution of the United States? A member of the cabinet, salling for Europe the other day, in answer to a question as to the possibility of his being a candidate for the vice presidency, re-marked that the constitution forbade the selection of both president and vice presdent from the same state. It does nothing of the kind, and it would seem that great constitutional lawyer and high federal official like Secretary Root ought to know it. On Tuesday the governor of New York, who has peculiar rhetorical ideas, but has been supposed to be strong on facts, in the course of that remarkable address at Geneseo observed, "It required the force and the genius of a Jefferson to make our constitution. Jefferson was not a member of the convention which made the constitution and was not even in the country when its discussion was through the system. going on.

### Small Things.

He who said "Take care of the pence and the pounds will take care of themselves" was a wise man. He had in mind the value of small things. A poet has expressed the same idea in these lines:

A pebble in the streamlet scant Has turned the course of many a river; Has dwarfed the giant oak forever.

Once when I was debating with General Charles Henry Grosvenor he was enlarging on the universal prosperity in 1892 and the consequent happiness of the people. I interrupted him to ask how it happened, then, that the voters of the land repudiated General Benjamin Harrison's administration by such an overwhelming majority. He replied, "The Homestead riots defeated the Republicans in 1892." History repeats itself not only sometimes, but frequently. President Roosevelt is popular, and yet the Miller incident may do for him what the Homestead riots did for President Harrison. Nous verrons.

## Important if True.

Whether the St. Louis Globe-Democrat possesses inside information I don't know. This G.-D. Washington special to the G.-D. may be properly classed as "important if true:"

Representative Joseph G. Cannon, destined to be the next speaker of the house of representatives, is in Washington. He has been consulting with officers of the administration and having quiet talks with members who mysteriously "hap-pen" to visit Washington at this time. Several of his conferences have been with Secretary Shaw. From these it appears that the prospect of financial legislation at the coming session of the congress is exceedingly slir

It is a matter of comment that within the last few weeks the secretary of the treasury has been going ahead in his own way in handling the financial situation and without law or regulation has found means for accomplishing much which the proposed legislation would legalize and which an element in both houses of the congress has objected to.

All these things the next speaker of the nouse of representatives has been watching, and it is understood that the ideas of Cannon and the secretary regarding the creation of an emergency circulation under conditions that will make it clastic agree fully. They also agree that the pos-sibility of securing the sort of legislation they desire and think wise is very remote. Under the circumstances they do not believe that it is good policy to precipitate the financial question at the short extra session. The best guarantee that they will have their way in this regard is to be found in the assertion that Mr. Cannor has decided to appoint but three com tees for the extra session. These will be the ways and means, mileage and accounts. With but these three committees there is no prospect of a financial bi-coming to the house.

Almost everybody in this countil will be delighted to hear that Hen. John Barrett is "far away on the billow" en route to his South American diplo matic post. How the South Americanwill regard his approach is anothe matter. It is to be fondly hoped that the ship on which he sails will have or board no wireless telegraphic machin ery and that she will touch no port un til John reaches his destination. What America needs is a month or two of perfect Barrett-less rest.

Champ Clark

# OUR HISTORICAL

REVIEW

Continued from first page. an incontrovertible fact that Henry & Brothers, purchased the lands, selected the site, and started or "founded" the town. When he died, his brother James succeeded him, and it was not until after the death of the latter, in 1809, that Hardman came here and took charge of affairs. In 1811, by a family arrangement, Hardman became the sole owner of the vast property in this section of country, and later on erected an iron forge, the screw factory, and projected other enterprises through which his name became so intimately identified with the place that nearly everybody supposes that he was its "founder." In a "History of Philipsburg, from Pioneer Days to the Present Time," to which I have devoted much time and thought, as well as incurred some expense. I have endeavored not only to avoid erroneous traditions by which, it is only candor to say, I was at first also misled, but to present a correct and reliable narrative of the start and

### How to Prevent Potato Rot.

other interests.

progress of the town, the labors, habits

and customs of the pioneer settlers, to-

gether with the subsequent development

of the manufacturing, lumber coal and

One of our most practical farmers, Isaac Frain of Marion township, has given the cause of the potato rot and its cure some attention in the past few years and, as the result, he informs us that he has experimented to satisfy bimself it is caused by a blight which at first attacks the leaf at the top of the stem, which will be found drooping, wilt, and finally turn black. This will continue until the blight has reached the bottom of the stalk and it is pronounced "dead." Observing this action, he three years ago mowed off the potato vines close to the ground, which checked the progress of the blight, and he found that all vines thus treated produced tubers that were free of the rot, and those rows that were not mowed when the blight showed itself on the top leaf were affected by the rot. In other words, farmer Frain pursued a course of "amputation" as surgeons do when a limb is cut away to prevent blood poisoning and the spread of a disease

This year we again have the potato rot. Mr. Frain noticing the attack of the blight upon the top of some of his potato vines, proceeded to mow the stalks as he had done two years before, but before finishing the operation he was unexpectedly called away from home

and the "amputation" did not cover his entire potato patch, hence the disease spread over the vines that were not mowed. He now finds that where the mowing was done his potatoes did not rot, while on the unmowed part of his patch the rot took the tubers. This is a most simple remedy and is worthy the attention and trial of potato growers. Farmer Frain has surely made an important discovery, which the Centre Democrat is only too glad to make notice of.

State Buys Kulp's Forest Reservation.

A deal was consummated by which 12,000 acres of timber land in Mifflin, Huntingdon and Centre counties passed from the Kulp Lumber Company, of which former Congressman M. H. Kulp is president, to the possession of the State Forestry Commission. Fourteen miles of the company's railroad into the mountains from Milroy were also purchased by the Reichly Brothers, for the purpose of conveying timber from their

The reunion of the Porty-ninth regiment, Pennsylvania volunteers, will be held at Lewistown. October 29 and 30. Hon, H. I. Culberson will deliver the address of welcome. The headquarters will be at the St. Charles hotel.

# M.&M. Naumburg & Co. MAKERS NEW YORK

## The Clothes

that are always good bear the above label.

> Men's Suits Overcoats Rain Coats Full Dress Suits

The fairest price. Absolute guarantee.

Your money back for anything not right.

For sale by M. FAUBLE & SON,

BELLEFONTE, PA.

# WE'VE SENT SAMPLES

Savings \$3 to

> WE'LL PROVE IT IF YOU'LL COME.

# But See

The Black Thibet at \$10 Suits, - -

The Overcoats,

We show more Clothes and better clothes than any two Bellefonte stores. Fairest Prices, best assortment.

\$9.50

# Sim, the Clothier A Modern Clothing Store,

127 We've sent samples to every man whose name we had, but when there's so many, it's sure that someone is missed. If you haven't received samples send in your name, we'll gladly send them.