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EDITORIAL.

The G. O. P. party has now split into two parties-the Teddy party and the Taf-fy party.

Candidate Tener promises to prosecute the Rittersville Hospital scandal. Promises are cheap. Let it to Berry and it will be done.

The gangster organs are firing their batteries against Berry, and none other Of course; and why? Plainly because he was the watchdog at the treasury who raised the lid and let the public see the six million capitol steal. That's

What's the reason the Tener organs are using all their ammunition against Berry? Just because he lifted the lid Platt and Miller, were holding sway when State Treasurer and fearlessly exposed the State Capitol theft of six million dollars. That's why-and there is no other "why."

If the Republicans of Centre county "Windy Tom" as a Republican, why Dorworth to leave the Philadelphia Press and come here, pledging him their support towards a good Republican paper? Now, "Windy," give Berry a rest, stop your "slobber" over Penrose, and explain just why Dorworth came to Bellefonte-it will be

Why is it that all over the land, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, the laboring classes, in the factory or on day's labor, are clamoring and striking for better wages? It's all because of the standpatters' high tariff prices for food and clothing which barely enables them to live from hand to mouth. expense of the toiling masses

President Taft is losing prestigehere and there, and no certainty where, sters who are robbing and plundering Besides he is the great American pres- the State by wholesale. idential *ramp, drawing twenty-five thousand dollars a year for traveling expenses, salary increased twenty-five thousand dollars, has a government Kings and princes fare no better and the American workingman is suffgring for want of work and from high prices of living on account of the high tariff that breeds millionaires. The that had he not voluntarily withdrawn ple who "stick" grocers come under that had he would have been forced to quit. beyond that nor can anyone else.

The administration has been pain-fully tardy in prosecuting the robber partnership with former District Attrusts, in spite of promises and in ago this partnership was dissolved, spite of the demands of the outraged and Hicks. More than a year public to do so. The reason: these trusts have been furnishing the money with which the republicans have cor-real estate was made from Senator runted the ballot boxes and bribed Templeton's wife to Attorney Hicks, congress to protect them in the passage of laws that afforded the trusts every opportunity to enrich themselves in prosecuting the state capitol rob- tions of the two counties. bers is a conspicuous sample of the wrong, and there are numberless sim-ilar instances. If the trusts were in control, though occasionally he freed and wheel out the standarters showed a disposition to cast individfined and wiped out.. the standpatters democratic party.

BERRY MAKES A DENIAL.

Believing that an injustice has been done him by the widely circulated and published reports that he got a loan from Colonel James M. Guffey, of Pittsburg, during his campaign for the state treasurership in 1905, William H.

Berry, Keystone candidate for governat Williams grove last week. He as- who are better able to stand it. serted that he borrowed the money while in office to build up his wrecked cover the capitol steal.

self that this should be known," today week other burdens have been placed declared Berry. 'I was in Harrisburg on the father's shoulders which are difficult to bear. While working and cooking to keep his family together, the biggest bunco game ever perpe- William, next to the oldest son became trated upon people of the state. I sent my young son down to attend to my business, but he was inexperienced. It

PRINCIPLES, NOT MEN.

"Principles, not men," has been a is a truism that will endure. With Judge. gangsters it has no weight-principles are trodden under foot along with sac-

ples and became the tool of men like committee for investigation. Cannon, Aldrich & Co., and stands as the willing tool of the bosses. Thous-"insurgents," foes of "regularity" and in Bellefonte than just at this point. 'traitors." This is going back upon the wise maxim, "Principles, Not Men," has caused the present rupture in the Grim, on behalf of the market commit-Republican party. The "Regularity" tee, reported \$13.20 collected as market fees during the month of August. shrickers are the enemies of "Prin-

When the bosses have their own way they cry for "regularity." and kick like mules and throw regularity to the dogs.

cause, by some Democrats in a presand the platform were crooked and

We had this kind of "irregularity" when Democratic success was knifed democracy of the State and its lead- and finish the job.

Years ago, when the Republican of taxable over their party like Tycoons of China the honest Republicans from regularity pitched in for "irregularity" and rebelled against bossism, like unto that in Pennsylvania-Quay and Pentent, to save their bacon, hit upon the plan to nominate a clean man for coal fields, is actively upon the plan to nominate a clean man for coal fields, is actively upon the plan to nominate a clean man for coal fields, is actively upon the plan to nominate a clean man for coal fields, is actively upon the plan to nominate a clean man for coal fields, is actively upon the plan to nominate a clean man for coal fields, is actively upon the plan to nominate a clean man for coal fields. roseism. The bosses seeing that dis-The man they selected was Charles J. Folger, a Republican truly expected to elect Mr. Folger, and then of boss material. The game was too transparent. Charles J. Folger was not that Mr. Folger was unpopular, but as a rebuke to the machine. If was a wholesome lesson, applauded an over the country by Democrats and

honest Republicans. The machine in this State has nominated Tener, because he was unknown their homes and their families That's the reason, and we challenge a and could be used to blindfold the successful denial. And the tariff is people. But the honest voters see into the game of the gangsters, and An Effort Will Be Made to Get it thousands are changing from "regular ity" to "irregularity," hoping thus to head off the iniquitous Penrose gang-

TEMPLETON WITHDRAWS.

Not unexpected to the political leadthousand dollars, has a government ers of Blair county came the anyacht and two high-priced autos at nouncement Friday evening that State government's expense for his family. Senator Chambers O. Templeton, of Tyrone, candidate for the Blair-Huntingdon district on the all that can be done is to sue, get judg Republican ticket, has withdrawn ment, have an execution issued and sell Pressing business cares are given as the debtor out. Under the \$300 exemp the reason by Templeton in a statement to the press, although it is rumored for the debtor and as many of the peo-

Templeton for many years has been one of Blair county's leading attorneys torney W. L. Hicks. More than a year ness interests. ' He returned several

weeks ago. A few days ago a transfer of \$6000 in the transfer being recorded at Holli-

The withdrawal created a furore. Former Postmaster H. P. Wilson is by robbing the masses, of which the being mentioned as a man to fill the tariff is one of the main agencies in place on the ticket vacated by Templethe wrong committed. The tardiness ton. The substitute homination be made by the Republican organiza-

As a member of the state senate for ual votes on the right side of legiswould be left entirely without cam- lation when not subjected to political paign millions and be as poor as the pressure. The state machine managers had him under consideration for the senate presidency at the close of ted and heard from. No man or set of the last session, but turned him down men could control, coerce or cajole Mr. and gave the place to Senator Crow, Heinle against his conscience and oath of Fayette county,

or, denied this at the Grangers' picnic often called upon to pass through more tribulations than the strong. more tribulations than the strong, who are better able to stand it.

Last week the Centre Democrat told the story of the unfaithfulness of Mrs. Frank Thomas, of Thomas street, Bellefonte, who so cruelly deserted her husband and the little family. business in Chester, which had gone to pieces in his now famous fight to unof her birth. Since the last issue the imprudent wife and mother has fail-"I believe that in all justice to my- ed to turn up, and within the past ill and was taken to the hospital where an operation was per-formed. At the same time the father has a bealing on his thumb, which has

MEETING OF COUNCIL.

On Monday evening the usual semi-

Under verbal communications Squire John Keichline appeared with a petition asking council to lay a sewer from red promises to adhere to them. Of the brick school house, on east Bishop this we had the clearest evidence in street, to Ridge street. He stated that the late presidential campaign when if the new state road was built withthe late presidential campaign when out making some provision to carry tariff reform was sacredly promised off the water, it would only be a short the people in the Republican platform, time until deep ditches would be washand that plank was subsequently en-dorsed by Taft in his campaign speech-getting into the cellars of the houses along that thoroughfare during heavy es. Elected, he went back on princi- rains. It was referred to the street

ing over Spring street, at the intersection of Spring and Lamb streets ands of honest Republicans regret their be raised out of the mud. Mr. Schad vote for Taft and these are termed is right, for there is not a dirtier hole

Mr. Sheffer, on behalf of the street committee, reported the laying of a sewer pipe on Willowbank street. Mr.

The citizens of Bishop street strongly protest against the making of a concrete curb on that thoroughfare. They claim that the street is narrow enough now and to put a new outside when they can't have their own way curb would be a nuisance instead of to override the will of the people they an improvement. To put down a curb similar to Linn and Allegheny streets would keep two conveyances busy to They will have to take just This was the stand taken without what the State gives them or do with-An ordinance was passed to make the state road fifty feet wide idential campaign against the party's from Parrish's drug store to Bishop nominee on a platform of principles, street instead of thirty-five, as first when the nominee of the opposition intended. The extra cost to be paid proportionally by the council and the owners of property on both sides of the street. An ordinance was also adopted for the making of the state road on north Allegheny street and when Democratic success was knilled west Linn street. This will enable with measures plead for by the honest contractor R. B. Taylor to go to work

> Dr. Kirk, a member of the finance property in Bellefonte reached \$1,700,955, and that the following tax levies had been made: mills for street\$10,205.97 mills for interest.

For Keystone Victory.

The Rev. J. J. Curran, pastor of the Holy Saviour Catholic Church, of of the Keystone party state ticket, head-

After the Keystone notification meetng at Sans Souci Park on Monday. clean, honest and in high esteem. They Father Curran invited Berry and the other candidates to his home, saying he would be glad to entertain men of such character, who stood for political principles that would be the future salvation druggist of that city, over the casket of the state. As the candidates had to her defeated by an overwhelming majority, take early trains to meet other engage, and groom have passed away within a ments, they could not accept the invi- year.

> Father Curran, in a talk to his parshopers previous to the notifications. advised them to attend the Keystone meeting and to support the candidates. for the best interests of their condition,

Passed.

Merchants are moving to have the State Legislature and the Governor approve the proposed garnishee bill, which, if it becomes a law, will make it possible for grocers to attach twenty ive per cent, of a man's wages for a bill. The groposed legislation has been be-fore the Assembly a number of sessions, but was either knocked out by that body or vetoed by the governor. In Massachusetts the law allows fifty per cent. of a man's wages to be attached for a grocery claim. Under the existing acts tion law the creditor must make up \$300 unavailing in their cases.

A Tragic Death.

M. O. Work, a N. Y. C., telegraph perator met such a death as one some imes dreams when a nightmare is over hanging them, and is only escaped from by a timely awakening. Work was emby a timely awakening. Work was emfield county and was coming at mid-night to take his "trick," riding on a freight car. When he reached the tower he made the attempt to leap from the train, but his foot caught in the inter-locking switch and held him there while the wheels literally cut his body into on the ticket vacated by Temple-The substitute nomination will night, at which time he is supposed to have fallen. Death must have been mercifully instant.

Another For Senator Heinle.

The Clearfield Republican says:
"With William C. Heinle in congress this great district would take its proper place in shaping legislation. We would at least have a representative who would be recognized, respecof office. He would duplicate the splendid record he made in the State In Hard Luck.

Very few people are born into the Very few people are born which has continued ever since.

Reports have come to Beverly. Taft's ertion of every effort to prevent the Democrats winning a victory. The president has desired not to figure too prominently in the fall fight, but it may eventuate that his official advisers will persuade him into making a number o speeches in the middle west and the

Bates Opposed to Cannon.
Congressman Arthur L. Bates, from
the 25 Penna. Congressional district. business, but he was inexperienced. It went to pieces, and what was I to do? The loan was primarily arranged so that I could save my business.

"And now, after what I have done the report is sent out and published that I borrowed this money before the cambraian of 1905. It is not so."

"And not let run at large.

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"And now, after what I have done the should be found to support Joseph G. Cannen for Speaker of the next session of Congress. Mr. Bates was a regular during the fight in the House over the rules voted to retain Mr. Cannon on the Rules Committee.

WALKING TO KANSAS

Democratic shiboleth from the days of Jefferson down to the present. It cepting Harry Keller and Dominick ents livetat 409 North Fifty-fifth street, Philadelphia, walked into Harrisburg Friday evening and asked Police Lieutenant Wetzel if he could be put up for the night.

The youngster, who is in knicker bockers, and is unusually intelligent for his age, said that he had lived with his E. Fred Davis, - uncle, at present county treasurer of Chester county, because his father wasn't very nice to him at home.'

He had become tired of his uncle's farm, however, and got permission to go West. He went to Pottstown and from there got to Harrisburg. He has \$2.10 he said and wants to hoard his funds as much as possible so as to reach Pitts-

What I want to do," explained the bright but apparently tired little traveler, is to get to Kansas. No, not to fight Indians or anything. I'm not one of the kind that read nickle novels and I don't smoke cigarettes. What I want to do is to get to one of those big farms and there put in service my 'patent' potato

"Your what?" asked Lieutenant Wetzel and officer Chency together. Both picking potatoes on the farm.

"A potato picker that will save much work for a man!" "But won't your invention pick up stones as well as potatoes?" Desk Of-

ficer Chency wanted to know. "Oh, yes," easily responded the inven-"But that's why I want to go West. On the praries there won't, be

Lieutenant Wetzel took the youngster out for his supper and then gave him a place to sleep at police headquarters pending word from the boy's relatives.

Robert Mann, Jr., Dead. A telegram received Tuesday morning by relatives at Mill Hall announced the sad intelligence that Robert ommittee, reported that the amount Mann, Jr., had died in New Orleans The body will be brought to Mill

Hall for interment. No particulars of his illness and death are yet known by his relatives at Mill Hall. He was traveling for mills for borough...... 5,105.53 the Mann Edge Tool company and his presence at New Orleans was due to ousiness for his firm. His residence is in Boston where for a number of years he was engaged in the coal He is survived by three

> A Sadly Bereaved Family. Mrs. Abigail Lash Lewis, of Lewis-

own, 70 years old, died suddenly Friday night. She was the widow of the late Harry C. Lewis. The family have been especially bereaved during the past ten months. The only child, a daughter. was married to Dr. Edwin S. Eby, a

Marriage Licenses.

Carrying a bundle of clothing bound Isaac Rider, - - - Gatesburg Loretta C. Strayer, - - Gatesburg Grover C. Snyder, -- State College Helen E. Kline. -- State College Reuben R. Stuart. Bellevue, Pa. Margaret S. Mothersbaugh, Boalsburg Wm. ·G. Slagle, State College Ruth N. Hubler, - Rebersburg Norman Getz, - - - Pleasant Gap Elma Belle Feidler, - Madisonburg Theresa L. Watson, - - - Wingate

Alarming Reports In.

There have been received more or less alarming reports of the conditions on the Pacific slope, in Ohio, in Missouri, in New York and in Maine elections will be held within the next ten days and their results are regarded as a sort of weather vane of the final blowout on Nov. 8, when all the other elections will It has been told to Beverly that the Democrats have a chance to elect their man governor in Maine and that as a result of the factional fight in New Hampshire Republican defeat is a possibility in that state.

Netrick-Womelsdorff.

Miss Frances Womelsdorff, of Philremembered many a boyhood hour ipsburg, gave her friends in that place a surprise by slipping away to West Virginia, where she was married on August 13th to John J. Netrick, of Wilkensburg. It was only a few days ago that the news leaked out. Now the happy young couple are at the home of the bride's parents where they are receiving congratulations and best wishes for a long and blissful married life. The bride is a daughter of Hon. Philip Womelsdorff, of that place.

ELECTION DATA

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