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The charges brought in yesterday's Boodle Republican against William Connell rest on barefaced falsehood wilfully concocted; but even if they were literally true, their publication would still leave unexplained what Langstaff's present excited champion, the editor of that mercenary paper, himself did for Langstaff during the late campaign to warrant his present interest. By what change in motive does one then so neutral if not hostile now become so furiously friendly? What is the milk in this new cocoanut? We fancy the public can readily guess, and therefore we now drop the sub fect.

Words Timely and to the Point.

The speech delivered by Governor Hastings before the state grange on Thursday has attracted much attention by reason of its exceptional candor. Some have read in it indications of belligerent political significance but this is doubtless a sensational interpretation. The speech itself went no further than to give to the farmers of Pennsylvania some crisp and .wholesome advice, and so long as the advice itself is good the motive which prompted it need not be discussed.

Beginning with a rational statement of the positon held by agriculture among the legitimate vocations, the governor came at last to his objective point in these words: "Public taxation is a necessary incident to all government and the farmer will uncomplainingly contribute his share, where the burden rests fairly and equitably upon all. But his duty does not end with the payment of the tax. He is equally responsible for its expenditure. He and his co-taxpayers are the disbursers through their duly authorized agents in the halls of legislation. The treasury would be overflowing if your agents would not let the money run out as fast as it flows in. The watering trough in the barnyard is hardly ever full when the waste plug is knocked out. If you do not want your share of the public burden of taxation to be frittered away in useless expenditure, excribitant appropriation, or aimless expense of investigating committees, whose purpose is to obscure or conceal the truth, it is your fault if you do not stop it. If your capitol building should be destroyed by fire and could be rebuilt by the expenditure of half a million dollars, you should not be taxed millions on millions to aid a subterfuge or a delusion which might only enrich some favorite architect or building contractor, and compel you to give a share of your wheat and corn, your oats and potatoes to those who have no call upon your bounty, your sympathy or your patriotism. You had better rise in your might and drive from place and power those who misrepresent you and your interests."

These words, from whatever mo

a war with England, that, he thinks, is wholly out of the question. "England," says he, "couldn't afford it. If our ports were blockaded there would be bread riots in the British isles in about two weeks. They are dependent upon us for their cereals. The United States is the only country that in case of war could depend upon her own resources." For a naval officer these opinions are

certainly moderate. A true jack tar is always more or less bellicose. It is his trade and the instinct evolves naturally from his surroundings. But it is gratifying to have such eminent assurance that if war by any freak of destiny should come, we would not be utterly unprepared for it. The fact that others know your ability to fight is often a stronger guarantee of peace than arbitration treaties-notably would be so in the case of a disagreement with

Spain. logue. Popular intelligence has reached a point where it demands something In a series of comments upon phases satisfactory to the intellect. The plain, of the Lattimer incident the Harrisunadorned talk of a speaker like Mark burg Patriot expresses the opinion that the posse comitatus, or force of sherift's deputies called out by an emergency things he doesn't know, is ten times in law enforcement, should not be collected by impressment but should be composed of vininteers. Volunteers more effective with the majority of voters than all the spread-eagleism that would unquestionably be preferable if can be paraded before them. We are entering the age of reason. they could be obtained. But when service as a sheriff's deputy carries with Mr. Dana saved \$1,000,000 as the result it the risk of indictment for murder the average citizen will not exhibit a

of thirty years of hard and intelligent work at the head of the profession of frantic eagerness to volunteer. The journalism and he was one of its most better way is the present way, with pronounced successes. But a Gould, public sentiment courageously backing with only an infinitesimal fraction up every courageous defender of the of his value to society and certainly with no more or better brains, could

Republicanism rose.

For a Greater Scranton.

law.

to 100 times over. The money num-The Scranton Tribune, having as a erals, in other words, are not the best part of its policy the furthering of the measures of success, business interests of Scranton, and rec-It has been held in Washington, D. ognizing that Scranton possesses all C., that the trading stamp idea constithe elements to make one of the greattutes a violation of law. The law in est commercial and manufacturing point is a federal enactment relating cities in the country, proposes by coto the District of Columbia. But if the operating with newspapers in tribuillegality be established there a case tary cities and towns, to advertise in may arise in any state where merchants employing trading stamps cona novel way this community's healthy duct a business through the mails. The business condition.

trading stamp is evidently not a per-The Tribune expects within a short manent institution. time to publish a special illustrated In the opinion of the New York Evenedition of Scranton and her entering Fost the whole theory of a party prises, devoted to the manufacturing, primary is wrong. That journal favors jobbing, financial and railroad interthe nomination of candidates by petiests of this city, together with a comtion. But could not the hated "boss" prehensive exhibit of leading firms, As work the petition racket quite as efa city's importance is judged by the fectively as the aristocratic reformer? extent of its business interests, it was

deemed essential that this exhibit Yankee Ingenuity should be complete, so that our neighbors might be convinced that all their In Little Things wants could be supplied here, and so that all worthy and active firms might From the Philadelphia Record.

participate in the benefits sure to re-About a year ago a French officer o sult from the bringing of new busiengineers was shown through one of the ness to this city. Such an exhibit is large machine shops in this city, and his attention was called to the great travelnow assured. It will include the repng cranes, the enormous iron planing ma resentative interests and elements of chines, the big lathes and other large tools; but the visitor appeared to be quite the city's business life.

unimpressed and very taciturn. This was attributed partly to the fact that, al-though he understood what was said to him fairly well, he could speak English only with difficulty. He appeared to be unobservant of the large tools, but was greatly interested in a small, insignifi-cant-looking machine used for sharpening No labor or expense has been or will be spared to make the Greater Scranton edition of The Tribune beneficial to Scranton enterprise, and a novel feature will be its reproduction in ant-looking machine used for sharpening eighteen other newspapers in cities the little cutting tools belonging to big lathes and planing machines. and towns tributary to Scranton. This he had completed his tour of the works is a feature never before attempted in the journalism of Northeastern Penn-interesting little speech, of which the following is the substance: "I have been in

the profits on the sale of meat, but in the saving of parts of the animals that are always thrown away by the ordinary country butcher. by the popular vote of the people, and here Democratic intrigue, Republican treachery, and Democratic money com-bined in an effort greater than I have over witnessed in any local contest since I was a voter. Mark Hanna, I have said, moke eight there in this district mo -0-

Not long ago a new material was put upon the market (under a meaningless trade name) for use in certain metallurwas a voter. Mark Hanna, I have said, spoke eight times in this district, nd over the heads of the whole combine, we carried it. He spoke in Jackson, where there was a cloce and doubtful contest; the Republicans won. He spoke in Adams-Pike, where there was a close and doubt-ful contest, and the Republicans won. He spoke in Ross, where the Democrais most an evenly balanced county, and wo won. He spoke in Highland, which is algleal work. This material was sold at sical work. This material was sold at a low price compared with the prices of standard materials commonly used for the same purposes. The new compound was tested at a large establishment, and found to work well. It was then sub-mitted to chemical and microscopical ex-aminations when it may found that the won. He spoke in Highland, which is al-most an even balanced county, and we won. So you may follow his track all over the state, and everywhere he went Benuthlennism race. aminations, when it was found that the compound consisted of sweepings from some factories. The refuse materials had been ground to a coarse powder, and oth-erwise disguised. There was no fraud nor deception whatever in this proceed.

The lesson of this contrast is that ing; but probably a large margin of profit for a new business was created by simply collecting and utilizing suitable substances regarded as rubbish. Manuit is not rhetoric and pose and fine elocution which voters desire from campaign speakers but crisp, solid, refacturing establishments which are con-ducted by private capital for profit are keen to save leakages of all kinds, and liable information. Votes no longer are won in great number by arm-swinging Yankee ingenuity is ever busy in this diand dramatic recitation in the style of rection. the actor speaking a memorized mono-

A NOVEL COMMEMORATION.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer, In our country we have, during the las Hanna, who knows what he is talking about and doesn't attempt to talk about the majority of them national, although there were some which had a more im-ited significance, still, however, bear-ing an indirect relation to the growth of Ing an indirect relation to the growth of the ropublic. In Europe, on the other hand, celebrations of this character deal with events and persons that largely an-tedate a century of time, and it is not an uncommon thing to hear of commemora-tions which take us back in imagination to periods of three and four centuries to periods of three and four centuries ago. These, however, are likely to be dis-counted by a proposal which has been made by Mr. Frederick Harrison that the coming millenary of King Alfred the Great should be made the occasion of celebration by the people of England; one, too, in which the whole English-speaking people throughout the world beat him out on the financial side "0 ould unite.

> If this should be suggested to some flip pantly-minded person, he would probably ask as to Alfred, as Mark Twain did of Adam, at the tomb of our common an-cestor, "Is he dead?" And yet it must be said that when we reach 1901, and a thousand years shall have elapsed since the death of the most picturesque figure in early Feglish history, thoughtful men would recognize the fitness of remembering one who was really the father of that common literature in which we take so much pride, Alfred is not a shadowy personage as King Arthur is, and yet, although the poet has idealized the latter as the embodiment of all that is pure and valorous and wise and strong and beautiful, these portraits fail far short of the actual personality of Alfred. Every story of him that has come down through the centuries bears the impress of truth and cality; the dark age in which he lived s illumirated by his intellectuality, di genius, his intellectual force, and the far-seeing prescience which animated him in all his efforts to make the English nation ever-riffling and indissoluble, Forty-nine sovereigns have reigned in England since Alfred, and each one has had the benefit of his work. He was not a dreamer or a theorist, but a statesman, possessed of all the virtues that ennoble humanity not claiming for himself the divine right of sovereignty but seeking to identify himself with the people, and to plant the foundations of true government

far down in the soil which those people loved and tilled.

The proposal, therefore, to erect a grand mausoleum to the memory of this king is not so imaginative after all. The men of the empire which he helped to found could do him reverence, and so also could

the people of this western land, who whatever may be said to the contrary, have a share in the literary legacy which Alfred left, and can see that in what he strove to accomplish he had a dim and far-off realization of a time of larger liberty and greater development.

AN AGE O NOVELTY.

Whet from the Carbondale Leader.



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This fail's political campaign in Lackwanna county has evolved some new and remarkable methods that would surcampaigners entury ago if they could be here to watch things. Advertising signs advising men to vote for certain candidates appear in the electric cars alongside of those irging the merits of certain corsets for women and food for bables, Bill boards have been covered with pictures and pronises of candidates; women have been employed to use their influ-ence in their behalf; band wagons full of workingmen in their laboring clothes have been driven through the streets shouting for the same candidates; immense illuminated political banners have been borne nightly on the tops of stree cars and bicyclists have been doing cam paign duty by carrying on their wheels entreaties to "vote for _____." This is a busy and speedy age and the

ampaigns and methods, that there i

ADVOCATES STALWARTISM.

The Post is an advocate of what is called stalwart politics. We believe that the men who lead fights, who assume the labor and responsibility of campaigns,

who give their erergies and efforts to the party cause, are the men who should re-ceive the rewards of victory. For the

lily-handed cavilers and critics who look

at public affairs through the plate-glass windows of aristocratic clubs, and who

have for the real workers nothing but disparagement, we entertain no respect whatever. They are only humbugs and

HARD WINTER PREDICTED.

David Koenig, of Sugarloaf Valley, who

nothing new under the sun.

From the Washington Post.

spoken, are certainly timely words, that if heeded cannot result in harm. That there has been in recent legislative work in this state a recklessness in public expenditure criminal in effect. whether criminal in intent or not, is generally believed: the vote of Dr. Swallow showed that. It is high time net only for farmers but for all other honest citizens to give thought and effort to the subject of a remedy. The remedy lies less in the direction of pulling some ambitious politician's chestnuts out of the fire than in that of exercising at the next legislative and state convention primaries a wise discrimination in the choice of candidates, to the end that men put in a representative position at Harrisburg, either as delegates or as legislators, will represent truly and bravely the common decency and honesty of the people who send them and demonstrate to all cavflers the abundant sufficiency of the present system of government through party when the men back of it do their duty.

Yor conspicuously inculcating this necessary lesson the governor deserves our warmest thanks.

Rev. J. C Hogan, with only 842 votes for auditor general against 118,969 for Rev. Dr. Swallow for state treasurer. has good cause for feeling sore. He was clearly the original "fighting parson." yet in rushes an eleventh-hour imitation and makes off with all his thunder.

An Admiral on War.

It is cruel in Admiral Jouett to give pointers to Spain as he does in the following portion of a printed interview: "You can only see a ship eight miles out at sea, and therefore a man-ofwar twelve miles away from the harbor and beyond the vision of the gun-" ners in the forts could leisurely throw lican gain, 315. So that in Mr. Bryan's its shot and shell into New York and three days' tour he made a Republican be perfectly safe itself. Give a half- gain where he spoke of 1,639, or an dozen good vessels with their highpower guns accurate charts and they can so place their shells that New York would be reduced in a surprisingly short time." What if Spain should decide one of these fine days to try it on?

Fortunately the gallant admiral has an alternative. While a blockading squadron could in his judgment play hob with the forts, he adds: "But put three or four monitors out in the shoal water and let them poke their shot you can say once Roman as fast as their screws can propel them. Not only that, but should any of the opposing fleet become disabled a monitor could bustle up and tow her in as a prize before the necessary repairs could be made. Give us about thirty fleet commerce destroyus about thirty fleet commerce destroy-ers, all trim frigates with good pairs of less like the Commission and Mission and Mis

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The Age of Reason.

ing services.

seen the most gigantic engineering oper-ations and the most powerful machinery in the world; but I shall report to my In the past ten months our exports government that the biggest things America are the little things."

of cereals and provisions have been He added: "The French people are ex-perts in domestic economy, and live com-fortably by saving what your average families throw away. But Americans are, on the other hand, experts in indus-ted economy. You make the same are nearly double the values for the same period last year. This happy fact will figure largely in this wear's Thanksgivtrial economy. You make money by saving wastage in business, and you lose some of it by wastage in your domestic economy. The attention paid to small That W. J. Bryan is a more pleasing platform orator than Mark Hanna details in your big works is amazing to me; 1 have visited some establishments where I believe that the profits are made probably will nowhere be denied. Yet it is an interesting fact that wherever not in the manufacture proper, but in the saving of materials and labor by close at-tention to details that are with us unthe former spoke in Ohio during the recent campaign he lost votes for his party whereas wherever the latter considered trifles. For example, I saw h your shops just now a little grindstone in operation automatically sharpening lathe and planer tools. This machine spoke he gained them. The following record of the practical effects of Mr. Bryan's Ohio itinerary is taken from cost, probably, as much as a hundred of our ordinary grindstones cost; but I see the Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune:: that it automatically grinds all the tools "Mr. Bryan entered Ohio and spoke for three hundred high-priced mechanics, and it only works a few hours each day. in Williams county, and the Republi-The skilled mechanics in our country fre can gain there is 455; thence he went to Defiance, where the Republican gain is 890; then to Paulding, where the perfectly. Your tools are all accurately

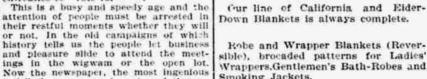
ground to the best shape by the machine, so that they do more and better work on this account in a given time. I believe that that machine has brains—the brains Democratic gain is 63; then to Van Wert, where the Democratic gain is 2. So he closed his first day with a Reof the inventor-and it has no doubt rev-olutionized work of this kind in American publican gain of 1,345, and a Democratic gain of 65. Net Republican gain, machine shops. This is but one case out of many that I have noted." 1,280. Second day-He started in Knox

county, and there is a Republican gain This visitor was more observant than of 191; then to Licking, with a Demohe appeared to be; for he correctly defined a peculiar characteristic of American incratic gain of 223; then to Perry, with a Republican gain of 76. And he closed ventive genius. The great engineering undertakings, the immense manufactur-ing establishments and the leviathan mahis second day with a Republican gain of 267, and a Democratic gain of 223. chinery are, of course, most conspicu-Net Republican gain, 44. Third dayous and impressive; but these big things are comparatively few in number, while He started in Hocking, and gave a Rethe novel improvements in little things-usually classed as "Yankee notions"-are publican gain of 178; then to Vinton, legion, and each one contributes its mite toward the general sum of prosperity of with a Democratic gain of 73; then to Pike, with a Democratic gain of 257, the business of the country. An American writer on mechanical topics says: "The value of attention to detail in shop work making a Republican gain of 435 and a Democratic gain of 126. Net Repub-Value of attention to detail in shop work is becoming more and more appreciated, and special tools for accomplishing ac-curately and quickly minor operations formerly done in a perfunctory manner, without method or skill, are among the many advantages resulting from such careful study of little things." average of over 500 a day." In a letter to the Washington Post,

reviewing the Ohio campaign, Con-The money value of saving waste of time labor and material is often surprisgressman Grosvenor thus tells of the impression made by Senator Hanna on

time labor and material is often surpris-ing. Recently the manager of a railroad company in New England determined to ascertain whether there was any fuel value in the small particles of partiy burned coal which are thrown out from locomotive bollers by the strong draught and caught by the spark arresters. These the stump: Mr. Hanna was an unknown man to the Mr. Hanna was an unknown man to the masses of the party in many sections of the state, and it had been his purpose to maintain his attitude as a business man and not to go on the stump, but as the campaign weat on, at the exneet sugges-tion of friends, who believed they saw in him a person abundantly able to take care of himself, he was induced to go on the sparks, as the particles of coal are called, collect in considerable quantity in the ashpits at the roundhouses, where the into the ribs of the enemy, and before you can say Jack Robinson they will steam for the open sea as fast as their a few changes in grate bars it was found that the spurks formed excellent fuel. Several tons are collected daily, and are now utilized as fuel, the cost for labor and incidentals being very small.

There is a large tin can manufactory a There is a large the can manufactory at Point Breaze, in this city, where cans for holding coal oil are made by automatic machinery. Even the soldering is per-formed without the aid of human hands. Formerly a small globule of solder col-lected at each corner of the cans. A material was devised for removing this ers, all trim frigates with good pairs of legs like the Columbia and Minneapo-stamped under ris feet the lies that had be crushed misrepresentation, and stamped under ris feet the lies that had be crushed misrepresentation, and stamped under ris feet the lies that had be crushed source the spoke in the spoke in the spoke in the Athens-Marietta spoke in Perry county; we made gains there. He spoke in the Athens-Marietta senatorial district eight times. This dis-trict was not only claimed by the Demo-crats, but was belloved to be beyond the reach of successful contest. Two sena-tors had been defeated for a second term



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laims that he has made no false predic ions as to how the winters would be durng the past forty years, was in Hazleton recently. A Sentinel reporter met him and knowing David for many years, asked him in reference to the coming winter. Here's what he said: "Yes, we will have a hard winter. The horses are getting an unusually extra coat of hair and I have invariably found that in such Thanks= giving Day cases a winter of more than usual severity follows. My three cats also snow for a long winter. I base my prophecy on the fact that they like the horse, are be-ing provided with an unusually fine covering to keep warm. My sows likewise have a better growth of hair than usual, and even the dogs have a thicker growth of bair than commonly. Now, these things indicate that the coming winter will be longer than usual and severely cold. I never found them to fail. Another hard winter sign is the unusually large number of nurs which abound in the forests. I have also observed that cortain of the We are offering a regu-lar 113-piece Haviland China Dinner Set in five We are offering a reguhave also observed that certain of th eathered songsters have journeyed south west earlier in the season than is their wont. Dozens of other cold weather omens are already doing duty and more different decorations for \$27.50. are coming into market every day and mark it down that the old frost king will make things snay about Christmas time." Get one of these for

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