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COUNTY TICKET. CONGRESS. Thad, M. Mahon STATE SENATOR. Wm. Hertzler. ASSEMBLY. T. K. Beaver REGISTER & RECORDER. D. Samuel Leonard. SHERIFF. Joseph M. Evans

JURY COMMISSIONER. David G. Shellenberger. DEMOCRATS ON ICE.

It is a common rule among leaders of the democracy when they are engaged in questionable business to denounce the business and by inference try and create the impression that certain other people are engaged in the business. That is an old dodge that rogues employ. It is not meant that all democrats are rogues. It is only meant in this that some democratic leaders employ rogue tactics to better play the rogue, which is shown by democratic leaders in their effort to have it appear that republicans are the leaders of trusts and monopolies. One of the newest trusts is an ice trust. Presumably it has not reached Juniata county, but there is no telling what the future may develop. But no matter about the future on the question of ice. The trust now to be talked about is in New York City, and it is run by democrats. That's the point, New there ! York democrats as elsewhere have been making a great fuss and at

the same time fondling such a cold thing as an ice trust. But the cat was let out of the bag last week in Congress by Congressman Mahon, when the trust question was being debated. Mahon showed the large amount of stock held by New York leaders of the democracy in the ice

trust. He gave names. An interesting, running debate on the New York democratic ice trust took the floor.

place. The matter is reported in the Congressional Record of May 31, 1900 as follows: brother, who was defeated for gov Mr. Mahon said:

ernor, and a large numberof other Mr. Speaker: I want to refer the gentleman from New York (Mr. Democratic officials in New York Sulzer) to the leading Democratic had large blocks of stock in this ice Bryan paper of the State of New monopoly. Mr. Sulzer. How many repub-

York, the New York Journal, and to the edition published this evenlicans own this stock ? Do you deny it ? Van Wyck, an ice case, haled to Mr. Mahon. I do not know. Mr. Sulzer. Why do you not the bar! The mayor and city officials face find out. Mr. Mahon. I do not care.

Journal's exposures. The ice trust and its political al-The Speaker pro tempore. Gen lies were again haled to the bar to tleman will be in order. The House will be in order. Mr. Sulzer. Mr. Speaker-Before Supreme Court Justice Gaynor in Brooklyn, there were pilloried the bandits of the frozen The Speoker pro tempore. The gentleman from Pennsylvania has monopoly and their political acthe floor, and will proceed without interruption. complices in the continuation of Mr. Sulzer. Will the gentleman the action brought by five municifrom Pennaylvania allow me a ques pal assemblymen, consequent upon the disclosures made by the Jourtion ! The Speaker, pro tempore. The nal.

publican side.

knocked the trust thunder out of the

leaders denounce what they term ex-

Mr. Sulser. Will the gentlem allow a question ? Mr Mahon. With great pleasu I should like to have the gentlem Ar Sulzer. I would like to ask No life in church without trust. No life in state without trust, he gentleman from Pennsylvania if Mr. Van. Wyck, whose name you have used here in an offensive way, has not got a right to buy stock if No life in business without trust, No life in work without trust. Railroads are built on bonded trust, he see fit? Wars are fought on bonded trusts, Farms are bought on bonded trusts, Money is deposited in banks on trust All of which is honest trust. Mr. Mahon I did not use it in an offensive way. I have simply read from the New York Journal. Mr. Sulzer. You must remember There is a conspiracy that is that he is the mayor of the greater called trust, city on the Western Hemisphere, Without question that is a dish and I do not propose that anyone shall traduce him here. [Laughter and derivive jeers on the Republitrust. With eight tentacles to reach out can side.] Mr. Mahon. Does the gentle as an octopus. To kill all opposition to the new thing called a trust.

man from New York say that the Democratic party in New York City This new called conspiracy may be had nothing to do with this ice It may be found where boards of Mr. Sulzer. I do most emphati To force prices of this and that,

cally. Mr. Mahon. Here are all those who are on the official list given as owning stock. Mr. Sulzer. That is a mistake, and you know what you say is not

trust 1

Tramp them into dust. is not true. It's worse than gold, Mr. Mahon. That is what the So leader Bryan told. New York Journal says. Blame it on republicans, say trust, The Speaker pro tempore The

gentleman from New York must You fellows the nation will bust. Thus to say, was'nt nice, use parliamentry language, and The truth is 'twas democratic ice. must not use the second person in addressing a member. The democrats thought that was Mr Sulzer. Mr. Speaker, I deslick. sire to say to the gentleman from Hah! ha! slick, said Van Wyck, Pennsylvania that what he says-Pull the wool over their eyes, that all the officials of the city of To the country's great surprise. New York are interested-knows

All broadly smiled, how broadly nice himself is not true, and he has no-Democratic brethren spradling on see Mr. Mahon. I did not say so. You'd think to see them slide Mr. Sulzer. You did. Mr. Mahon. No; I did not From trusts they'd speedily glide, [Great laughter.] Mr. Sulzer. Now, Mr. Speaker, Against the trusts they loudly shout the gentleman from Pennsylvania -Then through back doors Mr. Mahon. Will you allow me sprouted. Front offices said anti-trust, The Speaker pro tempore. The Back offices, we're for the trust. time of the gentleman has expired.

The democratic party they run, Mr. Ray of New York. I yield For trust money, not for fun, two minutes more. The platform said down with trust. Mr. Mahon. The gentleman from Sub-rosa, hurry, push on the trust. New York said themayor was endeavoring to break up this ice trust. The platform they made anti-trust,

All shouted, trusts the country wil Mr. Driggs. He never said the mayor. He said the people of bust. New York. Hurrah! Hurrah! all the same. The Speaker pro tempor. The gentleman from Pennsylvania has Trust bonds to their pockets came. The game, shame, looks yellow,

Blaming the trust on the other fel-Mr. Mahon. I simply say that low. the New York Journal says that Saying 'ts not of the democratic the mayor of New York and his

family, When in truth its born of Tammany Tammany! Tammany hall!

In sugar sweet.

Throughout the country, and in

trade meet.

up or down.

every town.

Down with the trust,

Issued the sleek trust call, Tammany always a slippery Dick Under the lead of Mayor Van Wyck. Thousands, ice trust bonds in their

pockets. Hurrah, send up anti-trust rockets, That's the way to shut people's eyes, Anti-trust most loudly cry.

Their game wonderfully tough, A democratic game, trust bluff. Now the country knows en

China is not a menace to other na

tions. She is now a victim to the

grasping hand of a number of Eu-

ropean nations, and from the appear-

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dom, the beginning of the end of the

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books from a passenger who had

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books:-

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m; Mount Union 11 06 a. m; Hunting-don 11 82 p. m; Tyrone 12 20 p. m; Al-tooma 1 00 p. m; Pittsburg 5 50 p. m. Mail leaves Philadelphia at 7 12 a. m; Harrisburg at 11 48 a. m; Mifflin 1 11 p. m; Lewistown 1 30 p. m; Hunting-don 2 29 p. m; Tyrone 8 12 p. m; Al-tooma 3 45 p. m; Pittsburg 8 40 p. m. Altoona Accommodation leaves Har-risburg at 5 00 p. m; Duncannon 5 34 p. m; Newport 6 02 p. m; Millerstown 6 11 p. m; Thompsontown 6 21 p. m; 6 11 p. m; Thompsontown 6 21 p. m; Tuscarora 6 30 p. m; Mexico 6 33 p. m; Port Royal 6 38 p. m; Mifflin 6 43 p. m; Denholm 6 49 p. m; Lewistown 7 07 p.

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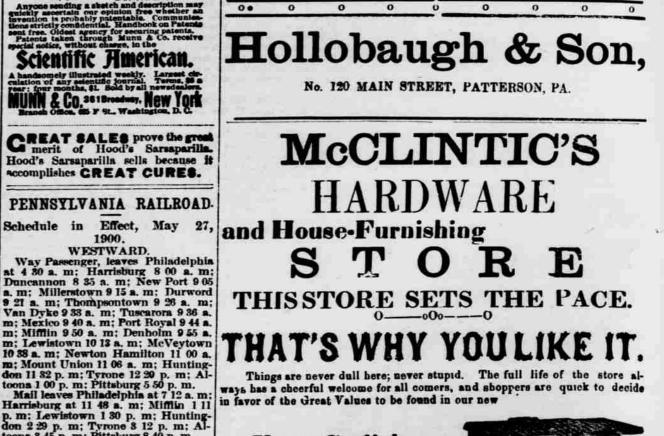
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THE DRESS SUIT CASE. The observant newspaper man at a picnic last summer relates: The picnic was on grounds more

drinking place. Said a friend, "Look, yonder comes a man carry ing a dress suit case. He'll circu late in this crowd and then walk

tle or two and those who understand the game and are thirsty will straggle after him and get a drink

started for the whistle, but to the

ed the constable a bottle, and he ook a long pull at it, returned the bottle, walked to where the picnic was being held and in twenty min-

especially at this time. We are ed where he got the booze.

lican national convention in the history of our country. It will be held in our own Philadelphia; the resorts reached vis the Chicago, Mil-

cradle of national liberty and the stronghold of loyal Republicanism. Its healthful location, It Its healthful location, beautiful

Mayor Robert Van Wyck, 4,000 gentleman declines to yield. Mr. Mahon. I do not know shares; his brother, Augustus, 4, whether there are any Republicans 000 shares.

in this ice trust. I know that every He was the Democratic nominee for Governor, beaten by Roosevelt scoundrel that has been unearthed in it so far has been a prominent in the last gubernatorial campaign. Democratic official of the city of Mr. Lentz. Will the gentlemen New York-Applause on the Re-

permit me? Mr. Mahon. Wait until I am through.

The Speaker, pro tempore. The John S Carroll, 2,000 shares ; time of the gentleman from Pennsylvania has expired. president of the dock commission. J. Sergeant Cram, 400 shares ; Dock Congress adjourned, on the 7th Commissioner Peter E. Meyer and President Charles W. Morse, the ice king, were compelled to be on instant The ice trust in New York ha

hand. On behalf of the Mayor, his law-

democratic party. The men who yer made a frantic appeal to the were writing platform planks for the justice, and declared that he had democracy against trusts were the ted. Great changes may be looked counseled the mayor under no cir- beaviest stock holders in the New cumstances to submit to examina. York ice trust. tion The class of Chinamen that have

There are the city officials of the There are the city officials of the been murdering Christian mission bellion on hand and the rebels want great city of New York and Brook- aries are named by Europeans and to drive all foreigners out of the Americans, boxers The out come of country. European missionaries the trouble cannot be foreseen. Brit. have been murdered and by the conlyn-

Mr. Lentz. Is it not a fact-Mr. Mahon. Wait until I get isb sailors have been landed to pro-trough. These officials are shown tect British interests. The situation American marines and European

through. These officials are shown tect British interests. The situation journal, to own ice-trust shares. Mr. Lentz And they are pro-

secuted by a Democratic judge and a Democratic paper.

Mr. Driggs. You can always rely on Pennsylvania Republicans to punish any Republican

Mr. Mahon. I am answering the gentleman from New York [Mr. Suler] when he says that Tammany and the Democratic party have a peaceable manner. nothing to do with the ice trust, It is amusing to hear democratic

this great monopoly. Mr. Lentz. Mr. Speaker-

The Speaker pro tempore. Does pansion. The democratic party used rebels The latest is that Russia has the gentleman from Pennsylvania to be the expansion party. It made yield to the gentleman from Ohio! war on Mexico to expand, to acquire territory for the slave power of the Mr. Mahon. Yes.

democratic party, and under Jsmes Buchanan's administration they Mr. Lentz. I want to ask if it is not a fact that this Democratic wanted to acquire Cuba to expand paper, the New York Journal, and a Democratic judge, Judge Gayor, is acquired in the interest of humanhave demonstrated that it is unity and free government they de. necessary to wait for a constitution nounce expansion.

al amendment to get at the trusts SECRETARY of Agriculture Hamil-Mr. Mahon. This is a State aftop, is arranging for the trial of a fair entirely and you know it ,and number of suits, oleomargarine cases you are lawyer enough to know it, and this Congress has no control in the counties of Cambria, Blair, Westmoreland, Crawford, Dauphin, over it.

Montgomery, Delaware and Philadel Mr. Lentz. This resolution proposes to take the control from the phis. The suits are criminal suits There are some things that can be States, does it not ?

Mr. Mahon. The Congress of the United States can not control the tricts, and there are somethings that the United States can not control the trusts, because it is a State can be worked best in thickly set-tled districts. It appears that oleo affair. margarine can be worked off best in

Mr. Lentz. But if you pass your amendment here, it would control large centers of population as is evi denced by the fact that the unlawful the State and takethe power away work thus far exposed has been in from them. districts where the people are bunch-Mr. Mahon. If they wanted to ed together in large towns.

Knows it as democratic bluff. Just think how clearly nice. The truth to come out on ice, That Tammany leads the trusts, And will leader Bryan bust.

lithography-finest in finish-in fact the finest portrait of President EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE. CHINESE fanatics murdered eight nissionaries, and nine hundred British sailors landed from British war McKinley every issued. The Sunday Times of the same ships to resent and punish the out rage. The Chinese government it date will contain many unique con-

appears was making an effort to put vention features of historical and down the crazy religious people who current interest, handsomely illusmurdered the European missionaries trated ; also sheet music. You will A GENERATION ago, the American people had a dread of the Chinese. be pleased with yourself if you secure a copy of the Sunday Times of June 17. It was common talk that should China

determine to invade America, this country could easily be over run by MARRIED: the hordes of Chinamen, but now, the situations is better understood. BLYSTONE-BARTELL.-On the

> 20th day of May 1900 by Justice of the Peace W. S. Neimond at Richfield, Peter Blystone and Sarah M.

Bartell. CASNER—MEYERS.—On the 5th inst., by Rev. Luther Davis, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Wensell at Paxtang, Dauphin county, Mr. Edward L. Casner and Mrs. Mary M. Meyers. Motice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of David Guyer, late of Delaware township, Jun-iata county, deceased, have been grant-ed to the undersigned to whom all per-sons indebted to said estate are request-ed to make immediate payment. and those having claims or demands will make the same without delay. Joury Guyer,

DIED May 10, 1900. WOODWARD, -- Miss Lizzie Wood-EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. ward, near McCulloch's Mills on

Estate of William I. Wilson, late the 5th inst. by Democratic authority, by a Democratic trophle for all parties concerned. Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of William I. Wilson, late of Lack township, Jun-iata county, deceased, have been grant-ed to the undersigned to whom all per-sons indebted to said estate are request-ed to make immediate moment

the people and property of their re- Harkinson of cancer. Interment WITHIN four months time the 70,-spective nations. The rebels are a in Perry county. 000,000 American people will be in religious sect called by Europeans, LUDWIG.—On the 5th inst., at

the whirl of electioneering for a boxers. The nations represented in McCulloch's Mills, Mrs. S. F. Lud-President and Congress. Such a Chinese waters ready to protect their wig. Interment at McCulloch's ed to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands will make known the same without delay. J. PRICE WILSON, C. C. MCCULLOCH, spectacle is not to be witnessed any own interests against the Boxers are Mills cemetery. where else in this world than among the American, English, French, Ger

the American people. The republi-can National Convention will have met and laid down its line of princi-large fleet and several thousand land May 9, 1900-6t ples before the 4th of July, and all in troops, but for some reason she has on the 9th inst in the Presbyterian

not taken a part against the Boxers, possibly because Bussian in terests were not threatened by the Spruce Hill township W GILSON .- On the 7th inst., in Spruce Hill township, W. Boyd Gilson, aged 80 years, 6 months. landed troops and is on the march to Mr. Gilson was born in Tuscarora valley and lived all his days there. He was a member of the Presby terian church, and an elder during The Washington, D. C., Times of June 2nd, 1900, prints the following decision of the Supreme Court of a period of 30 ; years. Interment in the Academia Presbyterian

A Wise Girl. Carrie-Tell me. Kate. bow was The question as to whether a railyou did not marry Mr. Tyler? Kate-He told me I was the only wo road company has the right to take up a mileage ticket limited to a parman he ever loved. If a man will lie to you before marriage, what stories ticular person when presented by anwon't he tell afterward?-Boston Tranother person than the one to whom script. the ticket was issued, was decided in

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of New Hampshire in Eastman vs. Maine Central Bailroad (46 Atl. Rep., "Don't you love an old anowstorm, Pauline?" 54). The plaintiff was accustomed "Yes, if the man who takes me out to rept railroad mileage books at an has a new fashioned sleigh."-Chinas advance on their purchase price. Becord.

If we did but know how little purchased it from the plaintiff, enjoy the great things that they pos-sess, there would not be so much envy, to the world.

E Estate of John D. Howell, late of Spruce Hill township, deceased. Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of John D. Howell, late of Spruce Hill township, Juniata county, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned to whom all persons indebted to said estate are re-quested to make immediate payment and those having claims or demands will make the same without delay. LILLIE SHERELOCK, Executrix.

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ROBERT MCMEEN, Attorney.

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