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SALISBURY, ELK LICK POSTOFFICE, PA., THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1900.

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another lot of Fine Dress Goods and Notions. New patterns in Attorneys-At-Law Crepons, \$1.50 to \$2.50 per yard. Henriettas, Serges, Chashmeres, Silk and Satin Duchene and Novelty Goods, also a full line of Allover Lace and Embroidery, Tucking, Braids and Trimmings of all kinds.

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Senator Hanna Declines to Place Quay on His National Campaign Committee.

MORE ANTI-OUAY VICTORIES,

of the Machine in Leba and York Counties Is Broken and Food Departmen rightened Into Prosecuting Ol nargarine Dealers-Farmers Need to Watch Their Tickets at the Nex

(From Our Own Cor

Harrisburg, July 17.--The machin hosses on Capitol Hill received a shoc on Saturday last when they read in a elegram from Canton, O., the an iouncement of Senator Hanna's selec ion of members of the national com cement of Senator Hanna's selec-of members of the national com-e who will assist him as a cam-committee to run the McKinley bosevelt campaign this year. Ex-or Quay's name was not on the Hanna and the administration thrown Quay down. It was the blow that the machine and Quay if had received since the latter's lon by the United States senate. the boses had no reason to expect the bosses had no reason to expec Mr. Quay would be given a place infidential advisor in the national ee. They knew full well the Hanna had M. S. Quay sized u ely, and in baseball languag to his curves." The machin ere and in Philadelphia starte t after the national convention indechia had adjourned with ory that Quay had asked Hanna appoint him on the campaign ittee this year—that he wanted a more time to Pennsylvania pol-

ONLY A BLUFF.

as only a bluff. It was in break the force of the blow all the time the

enting tickets. At first i a spontaneous tribute examined t t of this "Cheap John" method of g to fool them and the delegates over the United States. Then Quay was paid back in his own for his actions towards McKinley ng the past four years. ANTI-QUAY VICTORIES.

e anti-Quay forces in the state going right ahead winning bat-The Quay machine is now left to dreary work of claiming every-in sight, but it will not do. On right has the orth Quar forces

sts they will learn how to mark the lection tickets properly. They will efeat the bosses and the oleomarga WHEAT is getting near the dollar mark again. Silver stands still, and corn is worth nearly as much no s an ounce of silver. THE total gross earnings of railroads sere \$238,000,000 larger last year than No NATIONAL ticket ever ave more general satisfaction to it pponents than the one named by th

County Star.

The Republican national platform celares in favor of legislation for the pbuilding of the American merchani narine in the foreign trade, and Con-ress may be depended upon to pass uch a measure early in the next ses-ion hiladelphia conven Every corn-fed steer in Nebraska i ow worth \$12 to \$16 more than in 1896 'armers in that state will hardly vot or Democratic times again Even the dormant

THERE was more important legisla ion transacted during the last session t Congress than in any other similar eriod. At the next session two of the nost important measures will be the ackson and I their present vagari

tion of American shipping "THE kissing bug is on deck again ays the Somerset Democrat Yes an erset Democrat. Yes,a ing bug liar. It is abo r the newspapers of this country printing stuff about the imagin-sing bug. The kissing bug is a nd never had a real existence.

e is no use faking the public and ous women by publishing sing bug stories.

MR. BRYAN is the owner of the great mount of personal property in the ity in which he lives, and the rich nan in Lincoln, Neb. This is the ord of the assessor's books. Mr. W Hearst, of New York, is one of the nillionaires of the country. This ag-regation of wealth, combination of

tal, or "trust," as it may be calle bould form a strong leadership to the emocratic ticket this fall. The bung ole of the Democratic "bar'l" will be ide open, and "free silver" should flow t the ratio of 16 dollars for 1 vote READ the following parallels made by Samuel Gompers, president of the

Samuel Gompers, presiden nerican Federation of Labor

nce August of year we have in the great-industrial de-sion this coun-tine to present the particular within the present the particular the partic

Samuel Gompers is a DEMOCRAT

No POLITICAL party has ever met u

tion in Philadelphia. The unanimous nomination of both the candidates for the offices of President and Vice Pres-ident was unprecedented. Mr. McKin-ley has earned, and well deserves, the compliment. The prosperity of the country under his administration alone merits it, without taking into consider-ation his able conduct of our affairs of state during the war with Spain. There was a notable difference between har-mony of the Republican party at St. Louis, in the convention of 1896, and at Philadelphia. Last month every Re-publican was working for the strong-est tickef, and there was a unanimous est ticket, and there was a unanim verdict for McKinley and Roosevelt The latter has endeared himself to the ople by his clean and honest admin-tration of such public offices as he has

eld, as well as by his bravery in Cubs hey are both strong candidates, po They are bound They are bound litically and personally, and in strength as the campaign pr of the Repub THE platform of the Republican par

ty this year is as strong as was the de mand of the people for the unanimou nomination of McKinley and Roose

of the school funds to his own use, we of course do not know; but if he didn't lo so, why did he not pay over all the school money in his possession to his

addern Democracy forbids the part eaders to appeal to the shades ackson and Jefferson for endorsement district. UPWARDS of \$50,000,000 more of Ame hat are not fit to fill any of

gins this Week.

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themselves, and if the people of own do not make an effort to ge

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nd this will give the people of Gar pounty a good and convenient way ome to Salishury to do much of t

what a great

ican agricultural products were export ed in the fiscal year just ended than i 1900. Our exports of American manu factured goods have increased by mor think the public, with a little ching, will be able to locate the eksters and sit down on them hard shen the proper time comes. There as for years been too much of the han \$90,000.000 this year. ickle-me-and-I'll-tickle-you business n the school boards of this town, and AMERICAN credit stands higher than

hat of any other nation .- Republican It was not so when the last Demo eratic President was trying to borrow

noney in England. UNDER the operation of the Wilso free trade tariff for revenue only, there was a deficit of \$108,000,000 in thirty-five months. Under the Dingley tariff for protection there was a surplus of \$46,000,000 in thirty-two months.

NEBRASKA hogs sold in Omaha, May Blst, at \$4.50 per head more than on the same date four years ago, yet the World-Herald, Mr. Bryan's personal organ, which is published in Omaha ously during th erted very 896 campaign that the prices of no arm products could advance without

xtended through the moun Is the interest of our expanding com-nerce we recommend that Congress reate a Department of Commerce and ndustries, in the charge of a Secre-

ary with a seat in the Cabinet.—Re-oublican Platform. Such a policy will help to extend the markets for the products of our farms and facto ies, thus assuring a bette

emand for both and the steady ployment of American labor THE production of tin plate in the

si	United States has been as follows:				
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	1892	18,805	1896	160,362	
	1893	55,182	1897	256,598	
	1894	74,260	1898		
n-	1885	113,666	1899		
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n-	point wi	th pride to	this young	indus-	
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fully 17,000 people, earning \$10,000,0 a year in wages in the United States.

In President McKinley, the peopl ave a man of high character, unsul ied reputation, unswerving patriotism nd a stronger candidate than he wa in 1896, bec ise his remarkable expe ice has strengthened and broads him and better equipped him for exe ative duties. In Governor Rooseve he people have a representative of the stalwart Americanism of the day, and sm of the day, and man as closely identified with the policy of expansion as is the transmission of expansion as is the transmission of the policy of the as is the President

Funny Business in Our School Board FROM THE GREAT NORTHWEST. Two Interesting Letters From Well

Last week the borough school board net and elected Dr. A. M. Lichty as director in place of Jacob D. Livengood, deceased. As Mr. Livengood had been creasurer of the board, his denth occas-ioned the election of a new recovery Known Elk Lickers. CANDO, N. D., July 5th, 1900. STAR:-I presume you an out the great d tion of treasurer the board c nitted an open violation of the law by lecting a man treasurer that was no

onal drouth is Dame Nature's n occasional drouter as a nethod of purifying, energizing a weetening the soil, so that vegetal records to follow

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Specialty.

KALISPELL, MONT., July 9, 1900 DITOR STAR:-You will probably rised to hear from me from th of the country. I quit the ra at Colfax in the latter part and went to Spokane. There do to go to Libby North are

ne of the Great Northern rannow. I found the camp in a little different hape than I expected to I. Went there expecting to get work, but they were ull-handed then, and quite a number ull-handed then work while for a chance to get work, so I de o go to Kalispell

to go to Kalispell. A mining camp is the only place in this country where it is hard to get work at common labor, and that is be-cause they pay big wages, and there are nearly always men there looking for a job. All the gold, silver and op-per mines pay \$3.00 a day for common labor outside, and \$3.50 under ground. Wachine men timber men etc set it is about time to put a quietus on that kind of monkey and parrot business. Salisbury Railroad Extension Be-Work on the Salisbury railroad ex-tension begins this week, and many men are now on the ground, ready to make the dirt fly.

\$4.00 a day, and most of them work the ll be extended as far Bittinger, Md., a distance of miles, and the ties and rails at down as fast as the road 8-hour day

All these mining states pay good wages for any kind of work, and there is always plenty of work going on at something. This is an easy country to make a living in. There is always a bus-cill be put down as ded is graded. Jennings Brothers, the men in charge struction, expect to have the apleted to Bittinger by the w flies, as there are but fee iting you almost wherever something, and at good, I This has a tendency to neavy cuts and fills to be made be en here and the southern terminu and not many hold a job down ver t is also reported from an official ource that the road will next year be ong. Most of them are single and do as I have been doing. The s large, and there is any kind of Altamont, where it will connect with ou are looking for. The proper thing to do is to go to some good place and sty with it, but there are so many oth-Mr. Uriah M. Stanton is generously onating the ground for a depot, witches, etc., near Stanton's mill, one er places that you always think a little better. If you don't have the money, you can earn it in a few days.

ncipal pursuits in this valley ming and lumbering. There he twenty sawmills in operation nty sawmills in op

Inis valley. Kalispell is the county-seat of Flat Head county, the most northwesterly county of Montana. It extends from the summit of the Rockies to the Idaho state line on the west, a distance of 180 miles, and from the International boundary line on the north to the sum-mit of the Bitter Root mountains on the south. Most of the county is moun-tainous and covered with valuable time the depot and freight office in t tainous and covered with valuable tin ber, such as pine, fir, spruce, tamrac etc. The streams and lakes are num ice, tamrack erous, and all well stocked with trout and many other varieties of fish. Flat Head is the largest lake, covering 34 bury to do much or the we should have the deg ant place in the borough emen, let us all get

Flat Head valley is about 35 m ong, and from 10 to 12 miles wide. rable portion of the valley i timbered. All the land in the valley is taken up. They raise fine crops here, and all kinds of fruit. I valley ever saw finer wheat or oats anywh The woods are full of deer and othe vild animals. I have made so wild animals. I have made some fine actiches of trout—the smallest 10 and the largest 15 inches. I have no other time to fish but evenings and Sundays, and I am not supplied with good tackle. Two of the sawmill boys returned from Fellers lake, yesterday, with 280 trout, representing their day's catch. I am working for the Montana Lum.

I am working for the Montana Lum-ber Company. I have a fair job at \$2.00 a day. Board is cheap here—only \$3.75 a week, and good board, too. Please change my address Clarkston, Wash., to Kalispell,

