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REPUBLICANS.

Republicans do not forget the primaries; turn out and vote. It is true no great principle is at stake, that we may poll our full vote at future elections.

EVERYTHING that tends to cut down the trade of the merchant depresses rents, injuries investments and generally holds back your town, says the Deposit Courier. It may not come to you right off, but such an alien policy will be felt by everybody in the end. The business man pays his taxes, buys his goods, employs his salesmen and pays his rent. He deserves to be patronized. He is doing more than his share of keeping the town going and helping it along. If he does not keep in stock the article you want he can get it more cheaply than you can, because he knows where to count given the trade. If you are the authorities to stamp out the cocaine owner of houses, if you have a vacant evil. This bill which went through the lot waiting to be built upon, if you own legislature without opposition provides land around the town which you hope that sales of cocaine can only be made one day to see valuable, if you own busi- by prescription and that physicians, place at Waymart on Thursday last. May ness houses which you want to see filled dentists or veterinarians shall not give 27, 1909, when Miss Lois Dimock, forwhom it is to your interest to help.

TEA SHOULD NOT BE TAXED.

Renewed efforts to levy a duty on tea should fail. It would not be a duty demanded for protection, but Furthermore, it pose of raising revenue, ten pays heavily. It has not been the policy are under a general act. of the Republican party in this country to levy duties upon imthat of a revenue producer, and it is altogether too late in the day to change that policy.

It is true that experiments at tea raising have been made in the there have been rafted out of the boom United States. For a quarter of a a total of 39,909,511 logs, totaling 7,128,- and New York city. They will reside century some has been grown, with 661,104 feet board measure. This does for a time at the home of the groom's government assistance, in the Caro- not include the 5,000,000 feet approxi- parents, near Wavmart. linas but the average has been only mately, now in the boom, which makes about 10,000 pounds, whereas the a grand total of 7,133,661,104 feet. Esconsumption of tea annually in this timating the value of the lumber at country amounts to 100,000,000 If the time comes when pounds. it is found that tea can be grown here on a large scale, then, indeed, we might talk about protection. But that time is not yet, nor is it port, or ten times the present total asin sight. A tax on tea, therefore, sessed value of the city. The banner movement has been steadily upward waters ran red with the blood of the would now become a direct tax, year in the history of the boom was 1973,

could stand well enough, but ten ceed 300,000,000 feet, the total that year cents added to a pound would cut into the wages of the laborer in a decidedly serious manner. Tea has become a necessity to a very great proportion of the population. The woman who bends over a sewing where work is done by the piece in the home, the teapot is always present. The tea that countless thousands of the poor drink is sold at retail from 25 to 35 cents per pound. All that any member of Congress has to do to ascertain that fact for consumer would be that much more. By the time the retailer distributes these low priced teas the margin of profit is not great, and the retailer is not going to stand for the loss of whatever profit he now reaps. The consumer would be forced to pay

There is no tea trust for Congress to consider. Four hundred thousand retailers handle the business. strictly alone.

EVERY legislature leaves in its wake secretary of the commonwealth. For days. the last two weeks Chief Clerk George D. Thorn, of that department, has been of another state.

"BUFFALO BILL" Cody has come into his own again. In Philadelphia on nee Bill," otherwise known as Major what is now known as "Buffalo Bill's Wild West and Pawnee Bill's Far East." The price was not made public, but the transaction marked, in a sense, a proslo Bill, while at the same time signa-Once upon a time Colonel Cody sold a the election. share in his Wild West show to the Bailey estate, which retained that interest until last week. In the meantime he and Major Lillie got together and decided that it would be mutually profithorough organization of the party ferences in the nature of their producand a unification of every interest tions. But it was always Colonel Cody's ambition to re-acquire the Bailey interand most experienced of circus men,

est. This was not so easy to do while was alive, but since his death his widow, who was his sole legatee, displayed a arena, and so Major Lillie has become with Col. Cody the owners of the property. "Pawnee Bill" has made several visits to Honesdale with his Wild West show, and both he and his wife, the noted expert with the rifle, have many personal friends here who will be pleased to hear of this evidence of their pros-

THERE is now in force a new cocaine

The Williamsport lumber boom, on ported products that are classed the West Branch of the Susquehanna, church ceremony a brilliant reception served their God, their country and among the essentials of life where which will be dismantled when the 5,that duty has no excuse other than 000,000 feet of logs it now contains are which the boom records are available, \$20 per thousand feet, which is said to be a fair average, it shows that as a direct result of the West Branch boom more than \$140,000,000 went to Williamswith no countervailing advantage. when it held a total of 318,342,712 feet. It is a tax that the man of means In only one other year-1882-did it exbeing 303,869,838.

A DISTINCT earthquake shock was felt throughout the northern part of Illinois on Tuesday of last week. The motion machine, turning out clothing for was from north to south and lasted onemanufacturers, keeps the machinery half minute. The quake was reported the high price of grain, which in- at a telegraph office in Washington, of life going on tea. Through the especially noticeable in and about Elgin, duced them to hasten their cattle and the latter was given by the congested districts of every city, Illinois, and as far west as Davenport, Iowa. The shock was distinctly felt in the office of the local weather bureau in scarcity of meat. the dome of the federal building and at the following cities near Chicago: Lamont, Joliet, Lockport, Riverdale, Orland, Downer's Grove, Napierville, Pehimself is to ask any grocer who oria, Evanston, Kewanee, and at Beloit deals considerably in teas. If five and Janesville, Wisconsin. No one wat the land have been outraged and cents or ten cents were levied as a killed or injured, nor did the early re- incensed for months. They are fight which destroyed the Cumberduty upon that tea, the cost to the ports show any save minor damage, such as the breaking of dishes and china ing head of the house why they have of the enemy entering the harbor the or porcelain ornaments thrown from mantels. The delicate instruments of may answer superior and criticising navy yard March 9th, looking like the weather bureau were not disarranged. It is said the shock was not felt at the street level, but was noted at the second and higher floors of buildings.

It is said that the gypsy taxation bill, which the Governor of this State signed such a law is to be enforced. He gen- and if a band is found without a license private bank. erally strikes the governor's office and every member of the party may be fined letters of that kind are referred to the from \$50 to \$100, or sent to jail for thirty President, E. Frank Smith; vice-presi-

doing little except answering questions big game in Africa; President Taft pitch- tors: Guerdon H. Smith, H. W. Wil- well to the place where their comabout laws. Some of the bills inquired ing ball in a professional game; and cox, Fred. D. Wilcox, Smith C. Snyder, rades are laid, and place upon their about never saw the light of day and Speaker Cannon taking a bout with the R. K. Palmerton, James Clark, George graves the flowers of spring. often the inquirer asks about some bill gloves with Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, Neidlinger, B. S. Boyd, Hon. Delos which was presented in the legislature it must be admitted that our leading Axtell, Floyd B. Smith and E. D. Cum- curtained with flowers, the march statesmen are "going some."

A court decision of wide interest was handed down by Judge Woods, at Bed-Wednesday of last week, he and "Paw- ford, a few days ago, in which it is held that where a township has adopted the Gordon W. Lillie, purchased the inter- cash roads system, it cannot return est in the estate of James A. Bailey in again to the work-tax system. The Honesdale Honors Her Army, and the significance and voters of Bedford township at an election held a year or two ago declared in favor of the cash tax system, and after trial it was again submitted to a vote of perous advance in the fortune of Buffa- the qualified electors, when the majority A FINE MEMORIAL DAY PARADE of them favored a return to the old sys lizing the withdrawal of the once famous tem. This, Judge Wood holds, they name of Bailey from the show business. had no right to do, and he has set aside

GLAMOUR OF PATERNALISM.

In his heart of hearts the average

HYMENEAL.

A very pretty nuptial event took with enterprising and successful merch- prescriptions to habitual users. Re- merly of Carbondale, became the bride more than \$500 or imprisonment of not tor, the Rev. W. E. Davis. The bride partmore than two years or both. Where was attended by Miss Laura Corson, of My Friends-The nation, the law strikes at the illegal traffic is by Waymart, and the ushers were Glen millions of people, meet to-day to a provision that any person not auth- Wilmarth, of Aldenville, and Stanley pay their homage to the men who orized to handle the drug being found Purdy, of Carbondale. The bride was fought on sea and land to maintain. in possession of it except on a prescrip- get at the altar by the groom and was preserve, and perpetuate the Union. a direct tax. Furthermore, it is possessed in the possessed of the state of not more given away by her father. Miss Lottie would be a burden which the poor tion shall be liable to a fine of not more given away by her father. Miss Lottie time is to pay a tribute to those talk on the flags used by the different of local interest: "Many important would be a burden which the poor tion shall be had been shall be a burden which the poor tion shall be had been shall be a burden which the poor tion shall be had been shall be a burden which the poor tion shall be a burde shoulder. It would not be felt by both. This is aimed at the walking disthe rich. On the other hand, it pensers of the drug in cities, the men who ding marches. The church was well of Union and Liberty, would be seriously felt by the la- buy from druggists and sell indiscrimin- filled with friends of the contracting. As our school children scatter borer. In England where there ately to the unfortunates in the clutches parties, many from out-of-town being their choicest gifts—beautiful floware no protective duties, but where of the drug. The act does not apply to present. The bride wore an elaborate ers-upon the waters of this charmtaxes are levied for the express pur- laudanum and other poisons, which costume of Paris muslin over white ing lake, whence they will soon min- tion of the battle at Monocacy, at which been found necessary to create a new satin and carried lilies of the valley and white roses. The bridesmaid wore white net over violet satin. Following the net over violet satin. Following the continuity of human life those who was held at the home of the bride's par- humanity can never die. ents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dimock,

PRICE OF MEATS ADVANCED.

the housekeepers. The price meats has been advanced materially plenty. in nearly all retail markets, and the promise is that it will be further the surrender of the city and the increased in the near future. This opening of the Mississippi while the for two years and by the last of slain; the Battle of Mobile Bay; con-June it is expected the prices will flicts with the blockade runners, and be double what they were two years other notable engagements, all are

years ago, the Western farmers re- ticipated. Let us glance for an inter, and have since followed the tree of American civilization. Abpractice. This, with the effect of raham Lincoln and John Ericsson met to market rather than fatten them President, written on the back of a for higher prices, has produced a telegraph blank, addressed to the

vantageous for the vegetables and thority to build fruit propaganda. Advocates of the prohibition of meat are likely One hundred days from the date of to finds more attentive ears than the order, the Merrimac, the Confedever before. The housekeepers of erate battleship, appeared at Hampwearied of explaining to the carp- land and Congress, with the prospect exceeded their allowances. They next morning. The Monitor left the questions by abolishing meat from the table if the anti-meat philosophers will stand up and teach them menced an attack on the Merrimac,

New Bank at Deposit.

Congress will do well to let tea a few days ago, is intended to rid the holders of the proposed new Farmers' the day, and possibly the Union. State of this pestiferous class of nomads, National Bank, at Deposit, it was rerather than as a revenue measure. It ported that \$27,500 of the \$50,000 capprovides a tax of \$50 in every county in italization had been paid in and that the impression that certain measures which a band of gypsies may temporarily the remainder would be secured before have become laws, and every now and locate, besides a fee of fifty cents to the June 1st, at which time it was intended then a man writes to the Capitol at County Treasurer for issuing the license. to open the new bank in the building Harrisburg, to know how soon such and The licenses hold good for one year only, recently occupied by Knapp Brothers'

The officers of the new bank are: dent, Robert Brown; cashier, Henry preserving the American Union. C. Miller, of Susquehanna. In addition WITH Ex-President Roosevelt hunting to the officers, the following are direcmings.

REMEMBRANCE

Dead Heroes.

Eloquent Speeches by Hon. W. H. Dimmick, Andrew Thompson and Others-The Cemeteries Decorated With Flags

and Flowers. Memorial Day, last Monday, was American believes in his country fittingly observed in our borough. and its institutions and has faith The day was ushered in with a canbut do not let that keep you from the table, if they became allies instead of that it will successfully work out non salute by the G. A. R. gun squad, polls. The Citizen is interested in a rivals, although there were marked difsocial problems in ways that are in as previously announced, was followharmony with individual liberty ed. Capt. James Ham Post, No. 198, and a democratic form of govern- G. A. R., formed in front of the Post ment. But that does not prevent Room a little before 10 o'clock a. m., an occasional hankering after the with the drum corps on its right, James A. Bailey, one of the shrewdest fleshpots of the Egypt of paternal while on its left were carriages congovernment, whether it is frankly taining the officers, the orator of the monarchical or nominally republi- day, the clergy, disabled veterans, can. We are prone to forget that Burgess Kuhbach, ex-burgess T. J. willingness to take the name out of the such a government is a very close ham and Hon. L. Fuerth; the town corporation and one that is apt to council, and others. Next, Company band, and a musketry salute to the two stories to the rear of our pressince it controls the courts, less, ed by Lieutenant Dony, came up features of the order of exercises will be a new switchboard, to be amenable to public sentiment than Church street from its armory, prewere the private corporations it ceded by the Honesdale cornet band, supplanted. And that forgetfulness turning at the corner of Eighth street, makes us an easy mark for con- and marching into position at the scienceless writers who find it prof- right of the line on Main. At ten itable to attack our institutions and o'clock, W. W. Wood, Marshal of the industries by "writing up" the ad- day, had everything in marching orvantages of public ownership in der, and put the column in motion. other lands, while preserving a dis- The usual route was followed until buy, how to order and he gets the dis- act which should help in the effort of creet silence as to its disadvantages. the bridge over Park Lake was reached; the teachers and pupils of the various Sunday schools and the tional colors testified to the public as large as it is at present. We graded schools, joining the column, interest in the observance of the have ten salesmen on the road and between Company E and the drum corps, at the High school building.

quent address in memory of the sail- GRAND ARMY DAY IN SCHOOL, ants, then you will discourage this nar-strictions are placed upon wholesalers of Roy Lee, one of Wayne county's most ors and marines who served during row policy of shopping away from home. who must furnish reports of sales while prominent young men. The ceremony the war for the Union, and the It ignores the men you want to prosper, retailers are required to keep a record took place at the Waymart Methodist school children strewed the river of sales. The penalty is a fine of not church, and was performed by the pas- with flowers. Mr. Dimmick said in

satin and carried lilies of the valley and gle with the billows of the mighty place the Second Division of the Sixth district. The new district will con-

The bridge enon which we stand rafted out, has had a wonderful business in Waymart, the house having been brings to our mind most vividly the history. Since 1862, the first year for beautifully decorated with apple blos- erection of the grand and noble Cook gave a very interesting account of still continue under the direction of soms and ferns. Later Mr. and Mrs. structure by which a million faithful his adventures as a dispatch carrier for C. F. O'Donnell, who has been the Lee left on a wedding trip to Albany soldiers crossed the dark and dismal General Sheridan and other command-courteous and efficient local reprechasm of disunion, secession and hu- ing officers. Comrade Wood spoke sentative for the past year. man slavery, and upon its lasting briefly of some of the humorous episodes foundations constructed the Temple that took place on the march and in the district will soon be transferred of Liberty, where rest enthroned the immortals Lincoln. Chase Stanton. immortals Lincoln, Chase, Stanton.
Grant, Sherman and Sheridan, Farragut and Porter and lesser orbs, were enthusiastically patriotic. The papers contain sad news for from whom issue life, liberty and of happiness, freedom, progress and

> The six days battle at New Orleans, lustrous pages in the history of the The reason given is that at the civil conflict in which our naval hetime of the financial panic, two roes so bravely and effectively parduced their stocks in order to get stant at the Battle of Hampton eash to carry them through the win- Roads, where was first planted the superintendent of the Brooklyn navy There never was a time more ad- yard, a peremptory order for aua battleship according to plans designed by him. ton Roads, and commenced the sea 'a cheese-box on a raft," and on the following morning, Sunday, comand drove the formidable battleship from the sea. On the result of this sea fight depended the recognition of the Southern Confederacy as an inde-At a recent meeting of the stock- pendent nation. The Monitor saved Theodore Roosevelt, listening to

the voice of the great English poet-'Let the feet of the men who wrought for you,

Let the feet of the men who fought for you,

Echo round the world," Assembled the great battleships of the American navy, and sent them around the globe on a journey of 45,000 miles, an object lesson of the work the soldiers and sailors did in

We will now follow our surviving

After the lake had been fairly to Glen Dyberry was resumed, and

tnere, under the direction of Post Commander Hon. Henry

who spoke at some length of the events preceding and during the war, the results of the conflict, the origin and object of the Grand vances, the exercises at the soldiers' plot followed the order announced. The opening prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Wm. H. Swift. The flag was raised by Mrs. William Clark, president of the Ladies' Circle, with the accompaniment of the business and improvements installed "Star Spangled Banner" band. The grave of Capt. James the Scranton district, in which Ham was draped by Mrs. C. E. Honesdale is included. Baker, Past President of the Circle, with the accompaniment of "Glory that on top of the \$150,000 already

Wilson,

of the business places were closed, anniversary.

Ladies' Circle.

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visited the High School on Friday, May 28th, and entertained the scholars with sisted of Commander Henry Wilson, Comrades Graham Watts, Edward Cook, with it. Samuel Found and W. W. Wood. Comthe corps, division and brigade flags of the 3d Army Corps of the Union Army, also the flags used by the Confederates. Comrade Watts gave a very vivid descriptensive growth of the district it has Army Corps stopped the victorious raid sist of Wayne county towns and will tion, long enough to permit the arrival trict will consist of Vandling, Forest of the balance of the Sixth Corps, when Crystal Lake, Dundaff and other the Confederates retreated. Comrade suburban points. The district will

THE HUSTLING BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

propriety of Memorial Day obser- Quarter of a Million in Improvements in Two Years-Five Thousand Dollars Spent in Honesdale.

The Scranton Tribune of Saturday last gives some interesting particulars relating to the expansion of by the by the Bell Telephone Company in E. G. Simons, the manager, states

Hallelujah" by the drum corps, The expended, \$100,000 or more is to band then rendered "La Rarseillaise" be added this year, the most of it and Andrew Thompson delivered to be used in increasing the facilithe oration of the day, which will ties for the conduct of business at be found on the third page of this the exchange building. Mr. Simons issue. Then followed "Beyond the adds: "Last year we spent a lot of Gates of Paradise" by the Band; money for new cables and for putand W. W. Wood delivered an im- ting wires underground, which, inpressive address in memory of the cidentally, is the voluntary policy unknown dead of the Union arm- of the company, and the result of ies, (which appears on the third these improvements outside is that page), and the grave mound by our accommodations inside are not which they were represented was nearly adequate to take care of the decorated by Mrs. D. B. Mantle, business which the improvements Then followed a dirge by the have brought to us. We will build will be found following the ad-installed at a cost of \$40,000, with dresses. At their close, the veter- other improvements. On the secans, with Co. E, the band, drum ond floor will be a retiring room corps, and invited guests, partook for employes, of whom there are of an excellent dinner at the Post eighty-five operators alone, and we Room, prepared and served by the expect to add five more in a short time. The second floor also will be During the day, which was sun- used for offices for the plant departshiny and pleasant throughout, most ment. The first floor will be used exclusively for the clerical force, and the general display of the na- which will have to be at least twice we expect this year to surpass even the large record of 2,500 new stations added last year. All through the district the increase in business has been pronounced. In a tentative canvass in Honesdale made re-A delegation of Captain Ham Post cently we secured 162 new subscribers. In this town alone we are spending \$5,000 for improvements. some recitals of their experiences during out \$6,000. In short, all along the and in Carbondale we are putting the Civil War. The delegation con- line business has been booming and we are going to keep right in pace

The Carbondale Leader furnishes changes will be made in the Carbondale district of the Bell Telephone company, which at present comprises Honesdale, White Mills, Hawley and this city. Owing to the exbe in charge of E. M. McCracken, of Honesdale. The Carbondale dis-City, Jermyn, Mayfield, Archbald,

"Thomas A. Garvey, who recent-

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The names of all parties who contract for service on or before June 5th, will be listed in the book. Our directory is referred to more frequently than the city directory.

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ROLL. from the fact that its Snrplus Fund more than equals its capital stock.

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The world has always been divided into two classes—those who have saved, those who have spent—the thrifty and the extravagant.

It is the savers who have built the houses, the mills, the bridges, the railroads, the ships and all the other great works which stand for man's advancement and happiness.

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One Dollar will Start an Account.

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