

THOS. A. BUCKLEY. EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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CONSTITUTIONA	
Delegates	John D. Hayes J. B. Woodward
FREELAND, PA.,	OCTOBER 8, 1891.

As the days roll by the signs multi As the days roll by the signs multi-ply that the Democratic county ticket will go through next month with an old-time majority. There is an air of confidence in the make-up of the ticket which foreshadows a decisive victory. The trip of the candidates through this section next week will strengthen each of them and the Fourth District each of them, and the Fourth District will respond on election day with a solid front. John Lynch and his col-leagues have the people behind them.

Axp still our high-tariff contempo-raries maintain a dense silence about those promised high wages which were to come to every American worker after the passage of the Mc-Kinley bill. We do not think it is solving too much to invarian the same Achieve bill. We do not think it is asking too much to inquire the cause of delay, and we invite any of our protectionist friends to advance rea-sons which will show why there has not been an increase in wages in pro-portion to the increase of tariff duties.

It has been ascertained that one hundred \$1 bills can be squeezed into a space one inch high, and a statistia space one inch high, and a statisti-cian has made some interesting calcu-lations from this discovery. Taking the amount of money squandered by the last Republican congress, \$1,008,-000,000, he finds that if it were count-ed in \$1 bills, laid one upon the other, they would rise 160 miles above the surface of the earth. Yet this is nothing to what the people pay to protected manufacturers every year.

No one can deny but that the Democrats are right in it this year. City Treasurer Wright, of Philadel-phia, is ferreting out the misdoings of his Republican predecessors in that office and stands an excellent chance of being elected. Robert Emmet Wright is after the ring of thieves with the seventh commandment, and has good prospects of becomming the next Auditor General. In Luzerne the county chairman, J. Ridgway Wright, predicts victory, and he is right.

right.

right. WITH one accord the Republican organs have again taken up the cry of the tariff, just as they did during the State campaign last year. They told their readers the country would go to destruction and the United States would be swamped with cheap foreign goods if Pattison became Governor. They are no more anxious to day to discuss State issues than they were in 1890, but Chairman Kerr has the G. O. P. and its big bluster-ing machine on the defensive, as he had a year ago. The days are over when voters could be flocked together like sheep by sounding the tariff bugle. The fight now is against Quay-ism, Bardsleyism and public robbery. Which side are you on?

The boasted independence of some journals in regard to publishing news has received a severe setback in this campaign. When new revelations are campaign. When hew revelations are imade concerning the thieving of Re-publican officials we find little or noth-ing on the matter in the daily papers of that party. When any reference is made it comes in the form of con-temptible insinuations as to the mo-tives of the investing of the motemptible insinuations as to the mo-tives of the investigators. The Press is a perfect specimen of this class. If a new million-dollar-steal is discovered it appears with a page of editorials about Bulgaria, Egypt, the House of Lords, etc., interspersed with occa-sional sneers at the investigating com-mittee. But that is Republicanism every time. every time

"Let No Guilty Man Escape."

The Philadelphia Ledger shows no inclination to let up on the leaders and organs of its party who are trying to misrepresent Governor Pattison's proclamation in calling an extra session of the Senate. It scores the critics of the Senate. It scores the critics of the Senate. It scores the critics of the Senate article its editor says: Taking all things into consideration consideration each of the senate of the majority of the Legislation was a mere political trick and device for the making of Democratic votes. Taking all things into consideration the adverse criticisms made by the partian of the discretism is public spitted motives in issuing the call for an extra-score of the majority of the Legislative Committee—it may well be questioned for a start and well be questioned for a start and the remarkable conduct of the majority of the Legislative Committee—it may well be questioned for a start and the start and which have as grady dishonared both. The dissatisfied organs and leaders upon the official fraud the part as wise as they should be, if they were not hoegheshould be, if they were not heegheshould be, if they were not heegheshould be, if they were not heegheshould be at they have, both by what they have said and doen, milited upon it in a century. Their efforts to discredit Governor Pattison's most commendable action, their attempts most commendable action, their tarepation they should be at the wrong done, their obstructive devices, their arraigment of all those who are probing to find the truth regarding the wrong done, their investigning the real or suppressible for the real or suppressible of the real or suppressible of the real or suppresent it. By their persistent attempts made to hinder investigation, by denunciation of those who are seeking to ascertain facts of the utmost importance to the grady shonor, that they shall be driven further discovery of the suppressible of the real or suppression of the suppression of the search shall be estate and to shield for the discovery of the pary's honor, tha

of tow. The Eleventh Census.

The Eleventh Census. Census Superintendent Porter has made anything but a successful attempt to meet the report of the National Civil Service Reform League upon the Elev-enth Census. This elaborate report, which is presented by a committee con-sisting of Republicans and Democrats, gives a most extraordinary description of the manner in which the statistics of the manner in which the statistics of the base encollated and prepared. For the first time the public is afforded a revealation of the partisan methods applied by the Census Bureau and the Administration to the important work of making a census of the population, industries and social progress of the country.

of making a census of the population, industries and social progress of the country. In the outstart the Superintendent of the Census was selected because of a certain unscrupulous facility in manipu-lating statistics of commerce and labor in the interest of tariff robbery. It was thought that such a person might prove a valuable instrument for "doctoring" statistics of ndustry and population in case of need, or for performing any other partisan service that might be re-quired of the head of the Census Burean. No sooner did Superintendent Porter enter upon his office than he proceeded to ignore utterly the principles of Civil Service Reform in making his appoint-ments. Although the law of Congress expressly authorized the Secretary of the Interior to establish rules for the selection of employes of the Census Bureau in accordance with the principles and practice of Civil Service Reform, Secretary Noble made no effort to en-force the law. In vain the Civil Service Commission appealed to President Har-rison to rescue this Bureau from the spoilsmen and put it under the protec-tion of the Civil service rules. The whole responsibility of appointment was conferred upon Superintendent Porter, who, in his turn, surrendered it without reserve to Republican members of Con-gress as a legitimate share of their spoils. As a result of this reckless and irre-sponsible partisan policy the work of census enumeration in many parts of the country was committed to Ignorant and unscrupulous party heelers and burmers whose sole object was to obtain their pay as speedily as possible, without re-gard to the accuracy of their returns. A few examples are taken at random from the report of the Civil Service Reform

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in the appointment of Democrats to places in his Bureau since the last elec-tion for Congress—a policy in strong con-trast with his former partisan ruthless-ness. But no such device will stave off or defeat an investigation of this census work. If the Eleventh Census be of no utility as a statistical compendium, the country should be informed of the pro-cesses by which it has been rendered valueless.—Record.

Bad for the National Game

The season for the National League of base ball players ended Saturday, with the Boston Club winning the pennant. A week ago, and for a long time pre-viously, it was regarded as very certain that Chicago would finish first, but the steady winning of games by Boston for several weeks, having pretty regularly beaten Brooklyn, Philadelphia and New York, and Chicago's losses the past week, have put Boston up and left Chi-cago in second place. This result, which became apparent several days ago, after the double games between New York and Boston, has caused a decided sensation in base ball circles. It has been rather freely charged that games have been thrown to Boston in order to deprive Chicago of the victory. These charges, however, do not formally come from any authority in the organization, and Captain Anson, of Chicago, has taken occasion to say that he did think, and said, that if Chi-cago and been facing New York it would have been met with different players than those employed against Boston. But he did think, and said, that if Chi-cago club sever throwing games to Boston. But ne did statisk, and said, that if chi-cago club were throwing games to Moston. All that was officially done was em-braced in the protest of the president of the Chicago Club against the playing of the Dicago Club against the playing of the Dicago Club against the playing of the Dicago Club was not consulted, and its con-sent not asked. It is upon this ground rath doston, on the supposition that proper consent had not been given. If seems to have been established that this consent was obtained, although it was a very subjictons erroutled, that the Sco-sent not asked. It is upon this ground the star arise. Whether just or unjust, that suspicion has been given life in the minds of the housands all over the country who patronize base ball. With many it amounts bo conviction. Coming as it does a the end of a season of differences with the American Association, and hol-boying the season of trouble with their is porsent condition it

has not been raised before for many years. None know better than the managers and players what this means. They have subjected the game to a good many hard knocks in the past two years, but the present difficulty—for it amounts to a real difficulty—for it amounts to a real difficulty—for the matter of the most demoralizing of them all. A thor-ough and rigid treatment of the matter is demanded.—*Press*.

A Typical New Yorker. The insolence of some parties with whom newspaper people come in con-tact is remarkable for its magnitude. A circular is being sent out to country papers by Munro's Publishing House, New York, inclosing a reading notice of one of their periodicals, and a request that the same be published. A similar notice would cost a local advertiser just \$3.30 in the TRIPUSE, but Mr. Munro in-forms us that upon receipt of a marked conv of our paper containing his "ad" of good goods and low prices. The season changes, but forms us that upon receipt of a marke copy of our paper containing his "ad he will forward the October number of the Ladies' Feshion Bazar, worth, h says, twenty-five cents. It is not likel that Mr. Munro will be overwhelme with marked copies of papers, for com ury publishers are not so deeply interest ed in the fashions that they should ex change three or four dollars' worth o space for his Bazar.

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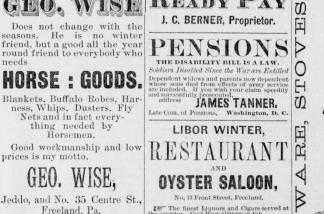
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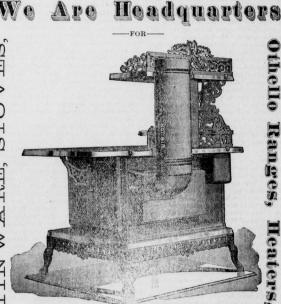
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