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FREELAND, PA., OCTOBER 11, 1894.

WE DENOUNCE PROTECTION AS A FRAUD, A ROBBERY OF THE GREAT MAJORITY OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE FEW.—*National Democratic Platform.*

"Lace Curtain Hines"! As between a Democrat and a Republican protectionist and Congressman Hines, of a Republican protectionist, Luzerne county, Pa., there is only one thing to be said. Other things being equal, the *Record* is committee of the last in favor of a Republican congress. It was all on can every time. The account of his pride in Democratic protection—the lace mills at Wilkes-Barre, is a fraud. Judge Ist is a fraud, Judge Black WAS RIGHT when and HE SECURED THEM he declared that NO in the end quite a SOLID MAN COULD BE A PROTECTIVE TARIFF BY TECTIONIST AND BE A battling for the infant DEMOCRAT.—*Wm. M. Singerly, Democratic Upholstery Trade Jour- industry.—Carpet and candidate for governor, nal, October Number.* —*in the Phila. Record.*

Several of the papers which are supporting the Democratic state ticket pay but little attention to the change made in the nominees for congressmen-at-large. They continue to advertise Judge Bucher and ex-Senator Sloane as the candidates, instead of Messrs. Meyers and Collins. Voters who go to the polls expecting to find a ticket with Bucher and Sloane on it will be disappointed.

Jakey Schappert, candidate for prothonotary, will without doubt receive the biggest vote and have the largest majoritiy of any of the candidates. Not only will he get the full party vote, but he will also get the votes of nearly all the German Republicans who are smarting under the defeat of Peter Schmidt last fall, and in addition he will get a large vote from American Republicans, not alone in Pittston, where Llewellyn is very unpopular, but through the county generally. His election is beyond all doubt.—*Newsdealer.*

John H. Rice is not personally known to many people in this district, but his record as a defender of the workingmen's rights is something which all who read are fully acquainted with. He comes before the people with a past that is clear and open to the most searching investigation. The esteem in which he is held by his fellow-railroaders around Wilkes-Barre, and the sacrifices he has made in their behalf, should insure him the support of every man whose sympathies are with the laboring element. He will make a clerk of the courts that the people can be proud of.

The election of P. A. O'Boyle will be a deserved promotion for that bright young attorney who has made such an excellent record as assistant to District Attorney Garman. For the past three years he has served the citizens of Luzerne county in a manner that leaves no room to doubt his qualifications. He has now the experience necessary to take full charge of that important office, and the voter who does not give him support on election day will be blind to his own interests. The prosecutor of criminals in this county should be able and fearless, and Mr. O'Boyle is all of that.

The Democratic county candidates are making an earnest and systematic canvass, and they have yet to find a single district where there is any dissatisfaction. The nomination of Rhone, O'Boyle, Schappert and Rice gave the voters just what they wanted—a ticket composed of clean, upright men, every one of whom is capable of taking personal charge of the office to which he aspires. Had the Democratic convention nominated a Democrat for congress, the old county would roll up a majority greater than any it has given in the past decade. As it is, the county ticket will go through with a rush, while the voters will rebuke the insult offered them in nominating the present congressman.

There are many abuses existing in this state which be remedied only by the election of a Democratic legislature. The unjust apportionment of senatorial districts gives the Republicans control of that body, but it is possible to wrench that from them in a few years, and the way to begin is to elect the Democratic candidates for the lower house this year. The semi-monthly pay-law is defective, the company store act is worthless, an employers' liability bill should be on the statute books and a dozen other reforms are needed by the working classes of the state. Until the Democrats get control of the legislature there is but little hope that any of them will come. In the fourth district here the party has offered to the voters in the person of John J. McNelis a miner who will work for your interest if sent to Harrisburg.

Dishonest Apportionment.

From the Wilkes-Barre Leader.

The people of Luzerne county should rebuke the Quay-Cameron machine, this fall, at the polls, and it should be done so emphatically that these bosses will remember it for all future time. Section 19, article 2, of our state constitution provides that "the state shall be divided into fifty senatorial districts of compact and contiguous territory, as nearly equal in population as may be, and each district shall be entitled to elect one senator."

How has the Republican party obeyed that solemn and plain mandate of the constitution? Let us see.

Luzerne county having a population of 201,203, according to the census of 1890, is represented by one senator, but little Republican Lebanon county with a population of only 48,131, is made a separate senatoral district and elects one senator.

Crawford county, because its ringsters bow to the crack of Quay's whip, with a population of 65,324, is a separate senatorial district.

Chester county, with a population of 89,377, constitutes a separate senatorial district.

Delaware county, with a population of 74,683, is a separate senatorial district.

But the crowning example of unfair, partisan and fraudulent apportionment is reached by the representation given Lancaster county in the state senate. The county of Lancaster has a population of 149,095 or 52,108 less than Luzerne county, and yet, because of its subserviency to the Republican machine, it has two senatorial districts and elects two senators.

Luzerne and Lackawanna counties combined have a population (1890) of 348,261, which is more than seven times the population of Lebanon. If the citizens of the respective counties are to be considered equal and entitled to equal representation or thereto "as nearly as may be," Luzerne and Lackawanna together should have seven times as many senators at Harrisburg as Lebanon has. But of course that would never suit Boss Quay and his spoilsmen.

Every voter who goes to the election booths next November to support the Republican candidates for senator or representatives to the general assembly lacks the true spirit of American manhood.

Another Opportunity Gone.

The International Boiler Works, of East Stroudsburg, are seriously considering an offer to remove their plant to the coal regions. They have not sufficient room where they are now, and in order to fill the large amount of orders now on hand for boilers of large capicity, a change will have to be made.—*Stroudsburg Times.*

Here is another opportunity that will pass Freeland because our people have not an organization whose duty it would be to lay before manufacturers the advantages to be derived by locating here. This company wants more room. Freeland has thousands of idle acres on every side of it. They want to move to the coal regions. Freeland is in the heart of the great Lehigh coal belt. With its unexcelled railroad facilities, cheap fuel, water in abundance, electric light, low taxes, churches of every denomination, with all these to offer as inducements, how easy it should be to attract industries, if the owners of plants were only properly told of them and asked to come. Organize a board of trade, or something similar, and let no more of these opportunities pass by without making an effort to secure them.

Practical Temperance.

From the Hazleton Standard.

The only illustration of practical temperance which has come to our notice for some time is demonstrated in the case of Patrick Furey, who was sent to the Keeley Institute at Harrisburg by the T. A. B. Societies of the North Side.

Many theories have been advanced by temperance advocates, but only in this instance have we noticed the theory put into practice.

It is an example for other temperance organizations to follow; it is one that will prove of lasting effect; it is one that will do more good to those who have become victims of that evil habit, intoxication, and one that will prove a lasting monument to the society that has taken the work in hand.

Would it not be a wise move of the temperance organizations to take some steps towards having a Keeley cure located somewhere in this region?

Who Likes to Enjoy Himself?

That goes without saying, for nearly everybody scarcely thinks of anything else but trying to find out the manner in which he can. At any rate, all who do will have an opportunity tomorrow evening at the opera house when that comical aggregation of players, known as "Our Irish Visitors," will present that highly humorous comedy. In its present state it ranks in effectiveness of production with the leading comedies of the day, and the company presenting it is a glorious one, all picked players, each in himself a host, headed by the best Irish comedian on the boards. William J. Mason, whose record for fun-making is away up.

If you haven't seen him before, don't miss this opportunity. His "Gilhooly" is simply immense. Miss Victoria Walters, beautiful and melodious, is the principal female humorist. Among "The Visitors" she has lots of novelties to introduce, which you will like. In fact, if you want to hear the latest and best things "Our Irish Visitors" have got them—all the new songs, all the new dances, all the new jokes and all the new fun.

Advertise in the TRIBUNE.

ANDREW CURTIN DEAD.

Pennsylvania's Great War Governor Passes Away.

Bellefonte, Pa., Oct. 8.—Hon. Andrew Gregg Curtin, the old war governor of Pennsylvania, died Sunday morning at 5 o'clock. His death was not only painless, but calm, the last vital spark going out after a sleep of twelve hours—a peaceful ending to the long, useful and even turbulent career of this great and distinguished man. There were no harrowing scenes to break the mystic shadow of sorrow and gloom overhanging the household. It was too apparent from the first that, stalwart and strong though Mr. Curtin was, he could not rally from an attack that would have proved a quicker death to a much younger man than he.

His friends knew that it was only a question of time and nerved themselves to be resigned to the inevitable. During a part of the day the governor would at times become delirious, imagining there was something he had promised to do and had not yet done, and begged to be allowed to get up and do it, as he had never yet broken a promise made. To quiet his nervous system it was necessary to administer an opiate and under its influence he sank into a quiet sleep about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, losing all consciousness, and from which he never awoke. His wonderful vitality, however, prolonged the final dissolution until 5 o'clock in the morning, when he breathed his last, surrounded only by the immediate members of his family, consisting of his aged wife, Mrs. Katherine Wilson Curtin; his daughters, Mary W., wife of Dr. George F. Harris; Marcy I., widow of Captain K. R. Breese, and Kate W., wife of M. D. Burnet, of Syracuse, N. Y., and his son, W. W. Curtin, of Philadelphia. The direct cause of the ex-governor's death was a general breaking down of his nervous system. Always a healthy man when the final attack came he was not able to withstand it.

It can truly be said that there is more genuine sorrow in Bellefonte over the death of Governor Curtin than was ever known before. The funeral has been set for Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the interment to be made in the Union cemetery in this place. Telegrams of condolence have been received from Governor Pattison and Col. A. K. McClure, editor of the Philadelphia Times, both of whom have signified their intention of attending the funeral.

Arrangements for the funeral of ex-Governor Curtin are so far perfected that, at the urgent solicitation of Governor Pattison, the family have consented to a funeral with military honors. Governor Beaver will have full charge and there will be an escort of a regiment of infantry, a troop of cavalry and a battery brigade commander. Governor Pattison will attend with his staff.

Proclamation by Gov. Pattison.

Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 8.—Governor Pattison has issued a proclamation in which he announces the death of ex-Governor Andrew Gregg Curtin at Bellefonte, "leaving surviving but a single one of the present governor's predecessors in the executive office of Pennsylvania." In the language of the proclamation, "He was one of the most distinguished in that long line of illustrious men and few if any of the citizens of our state ever maintained so lasting a hold upon the affections of its people." Reference is made to his great ability as a lawyer and to his prominence in the work of securely establishing the public school system of Pennsylvania, "which gained great impulse toward its future usefulness from his wise counsel." With regard to his invaluable aid to the federal government as the great "war governor" the proclamation among other things says:

"He was active in raising and equipping troops and the splendid organization of the Pennsylvania reserves was owing to his exertions. He was indefatigable in his ministrations for the comfort of Pennsylvania soldiers in the field, on the march, in the camp or in the hospital. To him, above all others, the state is indebted for the establishment of the soldiers' orphans' schools and the country owes to him the splendid example of Pennsylvania's care for the children of her soldier dead."

After reviewing his distinguished services to his state and country, the proclamation concludes as follows:

"In honor of his memory and in recognition of his eminent public services, I invoke for his bereaved family the sympathy of the people of Pennsylvania, and I recommend and order that on the day of his funeral the flags upon the public buildings be displayed at half staff and that the several departments of the state government within executive control, be closed upon that day."

Governor Pattison and staff and other state officials will attend the funeral at Bellefonte on Wednesday afternoon. Adjutant General Greenland had a conference with the governor and a military funeral was decided upon. It is understood that the Sheridan troop and the Fifth regiment N. G. P., will be ordered to Bellefonte on Wednesday.

Strike of Linotype Operators.

New York, Oct. 9.—The linotype machine operators employed by the Tribune retired from the composing room at 6 o'clock last evening and refused to resume work unless all of the stereotypers belonging to the Knights of Labor and employed by the Tribune were discharged. The Tribune declined to discharge the Knights. At midnight the compositors requested permission to return to work and at 1 o'clock the force was at work as usual. The strike was the result of a quarrel between the Knights of Labor and the Typographical union.

Buchanan Murder Case.

Albany, Oct. 9.—The attorneys in the Buchanan murder case have not yet noticed it for argument in the court of appeals, although the notice of appeal has been filed for some time. The court of appeals reconvened yesterday for a four weeks' session and proceeded to the consideration of the motion calendar.

Mrs. Cleveland Visits Plymouth.

Plymouth, Mass., Oct. 9.—Mrs. Grover Cleveland and party drove over from Gray Gables during the morning. They stopped on Plymouth rock, visited Pilgrim hall, and lunched at the Samoset house. Mrs. Cleveland was much pleased with the town.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

WHEAT—The market is irregular this week with no great permanent changes. October ranges from 55½ to 55¾; December 57¼ to 58.

CORN—Market advanced early in the week under covering of shorts. Quotations 55½ to 56 for October delivery.

OATS—Quotations ranged from 32½ to 35.

BEANS AND PEAS—Domestic white beans are coming forward faster than the trade can use them and values are still tending downward. Beans, domestic, Marrow, 1894, per bush, $2 60; do Marrow, 1893, $2 45@2 50; do, medium, 1893, $1 75@1 80; do pea, 1894, $1 80@$1 85; do, white kidney, 1893, $2 30@$2 40; do red kidney, 1894, $1 95@$2; do, lima, California, 60 lb, $2 75@$2 80; do, foreign, medium, $1 35@$1 45; do, pea, $1 50@$1 60; green peas, bbls, $1 10; do, bags, $1 05; do, Scotch, $1 15@$1 17½.

BUTTER—General trade slow. Of extra fresh creamery the supply is somewhat larger from the fact that many markets are showing improving quality. Creamery, state and Pennsylvania, extras, 25@25½c; do western extras, 26; do thirds to seconds, 16@20c; do, June make, 19@23c; state dairy, half firkin tubs, extras, 23c; do firsts, 20@22c; do thirds to seconds, 14@18c; dairy firkins, 19@21½c; imitation, creamery, 14@19c; western dairy, 13½@17c; factory, 14@19c; do, June, tubs, 14@15½c; do, fresh12¾@15c.

CHEEZE—Trade in large-size cheeze at a standstill Exporters have few orders in hand, and the buying on home account is very limited. Liverpool cable quotation, 50s, 6d. State, full cream, large, white, fancy, 10¾c; do, colored, 10¼c; do common to prime, 10½@10¾c; do common to choice, 8½@9¾c; do good to prime, 6@7c; do common to fair, 4@5½c; full skims, 3@3½c.

EGGS—Receipts are heavy, and while they contain a considerable quantity of ice-house eggs, the supply of fresh gathered also seems to be larger. Trade is extremely dull. Jersey, per doz, 23@24c; state and Pennsylvania, 21c; western prime, 19½20c; do fair to good, 17½@19c; do Ice-house, 16@17c; do fresh seconds, per case, $2 50@$3 50.

FRUITS — FRESH — Apples more plenty, but supply largely of medium grades. Pears in moderate demand and steady. Quinces dull. Peaches continue scarce and firm. Plums in lighter supply, but moving slowly. Delaware grapes doing a little better. Niagara, firm; Concord plenty and firm. A few extra fine lots of all kinds from Keuka lake slightly exceed quotations. Cranberries selling better and tending in sellers' favor. Apples, soft fall, red kinds, $2 25@$3; do green, $1 75@$2 25; do red winter fruit, $1 75@$2 25; do green, $1 50@$2; pears, Bartlett, per bbl, $2 50@$4 50; do Buerre Bosse, $2 50$3; do Clairgeau, $2 25@$2 75; do other varities, $2@$250; do common,$1 25@$1 75; quinces, $2 25@$2 75; peaches, per basket, 50c@$1 75; prunes, per 10-lb basket, 20@50c; plums, 20@35c; grapes, Delaware, small baskets, 15@16c; do Niagara, 13@15c; Concord, 10c; do large baskets, 16@18c; cranberries, per bbl, $6@$8.

FRUITS—DRIED—There is still considerable pressure to sell evaporated apples and the market is unsettled and weak especially for prime and lower grades. Sun dried inquired for, but none arriving to speak of. Small fruits without change of importance. Evaporated apples, fancy, 9c; dq,choice, 8@8½c; do, common to prime, 6@7½c; chops, 1½@1¾c; cores and skins, 1¼@1⅝c; peaches, southern, sun dried, peeled, old, 8@18c.

BEEVES—Poor to good native steers sold at $3 12½@$5 30 per 100 lb; western rangers at $3 75@$3 90; oxen and stags at $3 40@$4 50; choice fat do at $5 50; city dressed native sides slow at 6½@10c per lb, and Texas range beef lower at 5½@6½c. Cable advices quote refrigerated beef steady at 6½@8¾; American live cattle selling at 9¼@10c, dress weight.

GAME—Choice nearby birds steady, but western are plenty and dull. Fresh venison in fair demand. Woodcock, per pair, 75c@$1 25; partridges, nearby, 75c@$1 25; do western, 40@65c; grouse, 40@75c; English snipe and golden plover, per dozen, $1 25@$1 50; grass plover, $1@$1 25; reedbirds, 40@60c; Mallard, per pair, 40@60; do commoner kinds, 20@35c; venison, fresh, per lb, 16@18c.

HAY AND STRAW—Market steady with few sales of fancy hay up to 80c. Hay, prime, per 100 lb, 75c; do No. 3 to No. 1, 55@70c; do shipping, 50c; do clover, mixed, 45@55c; do clover, 30@40c; rye straw, 35@55c; oat straw, 30c.

HOPS—Trading is very moderate, and the quantity of stock offering keeps prices weak. State or Pacific coast, 1894, choice 9½10c; do, good to prime, 8@9c; do, common to fair, 6@7½c; do, 1893, choice, 6½@7c; do, common to prime, 4@6c; old olds, 2@3c.

POULTRY—ALIVE—Values almost entirely nominal. Spring chickens, per lb, 9@10c; do, western, 9c; fowls, 10c; old roosters, 6c; turkeys, 8@11c; ducks, per pair, 45@80c; geese, per pair, $1 12@$1 37; pigeons, per pair, 20@25c.

DRESSED—Considerable stock carried over, very heavy fresh receipts, and advices of large shipments. Trade extremely dull and prices lower and unsettled on all kinds. Any reasonable bids are being accepted when important sales can be made, but there is nothing to prevent carrying a heavy stock over in first hands. Turkeys, young, dry picked, per lb, 8@9c; do, scalded, 7@8c; do, inferior, 4@6c; chickens, Philadelphia, 14@18c; do, western, dry-picked, 9@10½c; do scalded, 9c; fowls, 9@10c; old cocks, 6c; spring ducks, eastern and Long Island, 14@15c; do, western, 7@10c; eastern geese, 12@13c; squabs, per doz,$1 50@$2 75.

POTATOES AND VEGETABLES—Irish potatoes dull and barely steady. Sweets a shade firmer for strictly choice quality. White onions firm; reds slightly firmer; yellow barely steady, under large supply of western. Other vegetables generaly quiet and without material changes. Potatoes, Long Island, per bbl, $2@$2 12; do Jersey, $1 25@$1 75; do state, $1 62@$1 75; sweet potatoes, Jersey, $1 50@$2 25; do Virginia, $1 50@$1 62; onions, white, $3 50@$5; do eastern red, $1 62@$1 87; do Orange county, $1 50@$1 75; do yellow, eastern, $1 62@$1 75; Orange county, $1 50@$1 62; do western, $1 25@$1 75; cauliflowers, 75c@$1 50; Russian turnips, 50@75c; squash, Hubbard, $1 25; do marrow, 75c; peppers, 50@60c; cabbages, per 100, $1 50@$4; green corn, 50c@$1 75; lima beans, per bag, 50c@$1; tomatoes, per box, 25@40c; celery, per dozen flat bunches, $1; do state and western, per dozen stalks, 10@40c.

TO HIS FINAL REWARD.

Death of Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes at Boston.

Boston, Oct. 8.—Oliver Wendell Holmes is dead. Without the semblance of a struggle or a pain he passed away as he has lived, peacefully and beautifully.

The end came at 12:10 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the venerable poet's town house, 296 Beacon street. He was surrounded by his children and visibly conscious of their presence up to within a few minutes of the last, though unable to speak. Then he closed his eyes wearily and seemed to fall asleep, as indeed he did—the sleep of death at which the whole world will mourn.

Dr. Holmes came from his summer home at Beverly ten day's ago, and while not quite in his accustomed health at that time, did not regard himself as ill, nor was he so regarded by his children and friends. For several years he had been a sufferer from asthma, and the day after his return to Boston, he had a particularly severe attack of this malady.

It was the beginning of the end. Dr. Holmes never left his bed again, for while the asthma was conquered, it left him in such a weakened condition that he never rallied.

Gradually and calmly he approched the dark river. Gradually and peacefully he waited for the end, knowing full well that it was near, for Dr. Charles P. Putnam, of 63 Marlboro street, told the sufferer a week ago that it must come. Dr. Putnam had been the Holmes' family physician for years and knew his patient well. His practical eye saw the gradual breaking up that others could not see. Never robust, Dr. Holmes lived to the great age he did through having taken the best of care of himself at all times. Dr. Putnam knew that when the final illness did come it would not be a long one. His last call upon his patient was made at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. At that hour he found him little changed, except for the ever-growing weakness, so gradual and insidious in its work that even Dr. Putnam did not apprehend that the end was nearer than a day or two at the least. On the strength of this Dr. Putnam went to Weymouth to attend a patient, first arranging with his brother, Dr. James Putnam, of 106 Marlboro street, to call upon his patient during the afternoon.

It was not until nearly noon that Dr. Holmes' attendant and family noticed any decided change in his condition. This was in the form of an unusual exhaustion, and almost before any stimulating remedies could be administered, Dr. Holmes had become partially unconscious, his breath came shorter and shorter, and within the brief space of a quarter of an hour the great poet that all the world has loved was no more.

Dr. James Putnam had been summoned upon the first intimation of a change, and came at once, but only in time to see the great man's eyes close in death.

To-night the serenity and peace that always characterized Dr. Holmes' life was found about the house in which he lay dead, but none of the family was to be seen.

Save for the faint sweet odor of flowers which pervaded the place there was nothing to suggest a house of mourning.

Oliver Wendell Holmes was born at Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 29, 1809. He was graduated from Harvard college in 1829, and began the study of law, which he subsequently abandoned for that of medicine. Having attended the hospitals of Paris and other European cities, he commenced practice in Boston in 1836. In 1838 he was elected professor of anatomy and physiology in Dartmouth college, and in 1847 was appointed to a similar professorship in the Massachusetts Medical school, from which he retired in 1882.

As early as 1836 his contributions in verse appeared in various periodicals, and his reputation as a poet was established by the delivery of a metrical essay, entitled "Poetry," which was followed by others in rapid succession. As a writer of songs, lyrics and poems for festive occasions, he occupied the first place. He was for many years a popular lecturer. In 1857 he commenced, in the Atlantic Monthly, a series of articles under the title, "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table," which were followed in 1860 by "The Professor at the Breakfast Table" and in 1872 by "The Poet at the Breakfast Table," and again in 1855 by "The New Portfolio." In addition he has published "Astraea," 1850; "Currents and Counter Currents in Medical Science," 1861; "Elsie Venner," a romance of destiny, 1861; "Borderlands in Some Provinces of Medical Science," 1862; Songs in Many Keys," 1864; "Soundings from the Atlantic," 1864; "Humorous Poems," 1865; "The Guarding Angel," 1868; "Mechanism in Thought and Morals," 1870; Songs of Many Seasons," 1874; "John L. Motley," a memoir, 1878; "The Iron Gate and Other Poems," 1880; "Medical Essays," 1883; "Pages from an Old Volume of Life," 1883; "Ralph Waldo Emerson," 1884; "A Mortal Antipathy," 1885; "Our Hundred Days in Europe," 1887; "Before the Curfew," 1888; and numerous poems recited at various reunions and dinners. In 1886 he visited England, where he was received with great cordiality. Editions of his collected poems have appeared from time to time, the first in 1836, the last in 1889. He has contributed largely to current medical literature, as well as to the literary journals and reviews. A series of genial papers from his pen, entitled "Over the Teacups," appeared in the Atlantic Monthly during 1890.

Wilson Opens His Campaign.

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 9.—Congressman W. L. Wilson opened his campaign here amid much enthusiasm. He was met at Harper's Ferry by a delegation of democrats and given a rousing welcome home. Several prominent leaders came with him from Washington.

Death of an Old Negro Minstrel.

Philadelphia, Oct. 9.—Paul Berger, said to be the oldest negro minstrel in the country, is dead of heart disease. He had been employed as turnkey in a down town police station since his retirement from the stage. He was 70 years old.

Steel Rail Pool Will Stick.

Pittsburg, Oct. 9.—A member of the Carnegie company states authoritatively that the steel rail pool, which expires by agreement Dec. 5, will not be dissolved, nor will there be a reduction in the price of the product.

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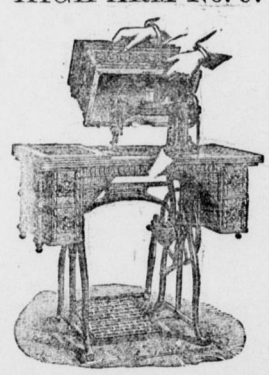

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