

Ink-Splines.

—What do we want?—A little common sense and a small smattering of decency, we should think.

—Fisk business—attending to matters about the State department at Washington.

—Hilton "Head" S. C. is empty. So is a very large proportion of the Radical heads throughout the country.

—If it wasn't for whiskey there would be two empty wells in Washington at this time—Bourgeois and Casswell.

—GRANT has found out at last, leatherhead that he is, that the niggers know more than the poor mean whites in his party.

—It is gravely asserted that a General man has declined his office. This is strange and startling, but it is since learned that he is not related to Grant or Dix.

—Forsyth in his perambulating through the South, failed to attract as much attention from the people at each point as would have been accorded to a lively organ grinder.

—"Exasperating hemorrhoid," is the name given by some "bleeding" patriot to that "blind" Pig of Missouri, who is to be a foreign minister under Cass's the next 12.

—Oliver Logan pitches into the stage girls. "I'm a Democrat."

We've stored up chips in this neck of woods, who'd do the same thing if an opportunity offered.

—The difference between our "foreign relations" and the relations of Casses, is, the former are in a muddle, while the latter are in office.

—A shower of worms fell in Iowa the other day.

They'll amount to less than the other there. A State that can stand the touch of radicalism as Iowa can, won't be troubled about a few worms.

—Rev. Garbel, a nose yipper for some mongrel politician out of Dayton Ohio, says "a place should be secured from the degrading step of rebels."

He needn't bother about that. Attorney Geo. furnished such a place ages ago, who he expected to be the leaders of Mongrelism and hypocritical divines.

—Hon Theodore Corman, late representative from Cumberland county, was wounded in the hand the other day, by a game cock which attacked him while he was endeavoring to remove a hen with young chickens, from one part of his grounds to another.

The old cock doubtless thought that because Corman had been in the Legislature that he must necessarily be a "rouster" too.

—The Court of Queen's Bench in England has decided that a marriage contracted between parties under 21 is illegal, as by law all persons under 21 years of age, are infants—not by law so much, as in fact! They are either infants or members of Doesticks numerous family of Damphlores.

—Dr. MARY WALKER, a supposed woman in pantaloons—a sort of hermaphrodite—has applied to Ulysses for a clerkship in one of the departments. An exchange insists that he, she, or it shall not be put in the same room with the young lady clerks, for fear that they might become pregnant with her manly, unwomanly notions about woman's "rights" or something else or words to that effect.

—Old Justice GRANT, that poor old leatherhead, who is responsible naturally for having inflicted this country with Ulysses the first, is also an occupant in the White House at Washington.

He and DENT bore all visitors who call upon the unhappy smoker. If the caller lives through the ordeal of these two sugar-drivers, he is likely to get out alive.

—There are two "sundry and several" portions of this earth that are most suitable for the residence of Republicans in general and their leaders in particular. One of these is China, where dishonesty and theft are virtues, and where lies are evidences of greatness; the other country is Equatorial Africa, the gravitating point of every principle belonging to them, the nucleus from which radiates everything villainous in politics, nature, and morals.

Beyond this earth, there is but one of two other places suitable. It is that warm climate not down so geographically, where old Abe is now fanning himself with a red-hot poker!

—The Captain General of Cuba offered General George, the revolutionary colonel, the sum of \$200,000, and a free pass for his family, if he would abandon the revolutionary cause and leave the island. He refused, but then he is only a Cuban. Had he been a General in the Union Army and a member of the Union League, he would have made a trade, and in addition to which, he would have stolen everything within his reach before leaving.

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"Land, Labor and Money."

This novel and, if unexplained, rather ambiguous title is the one which contains in it the germ of more genuine sorrow and suffering to politicians than any other which has been studied up by the people in our day and generation. It is the battle cry of the Sons of Toil in future campaigns, and cannot and will not be ignored by the old parties. The persistent oppression of Labor and the industrial interests of the country has at last wrung from the groaning millions, and once thrown to the breeze, it will not be furred till the battle is fought. The storm between a sanguinary battle between unprotected and neglected labor on the one side, and protected monopolists and unscrupulous capital on the other, is even now rising in the political heavens, and its thunders, low and distant, are nevertheless distinct and frequent, and betoken a disorganization of the old order of things and such a sweeping away of decayed political debris as has not before been witnessed in any country.

When it is remembered that the great mass of the American people are toilers and not capitalists—that at least 70 per cent toil daily for the bread with which they sustain life, and that only about (and less than) 30 per cent embrace all the various degrees of idleness, capitalists, non-producers and loafers—the result of a contest of this character may be ascertained in time, without resorting to a solution in algebra.

And we come now to ask why it is that the country is threatened with a revolution so novel and, to politicians, one so rewardless? The answers are at hand, and they are the only answers to be found—

1. The politics that has been, and is now ruling the country, have become so infamously corrupt that the people desire to see a new order of things.

2. The laboring men have been made captives of by big-winders and dishonest men, of the radical party, who have deceived them to gain office.

3. Labor and the laborer have gone unprotected and unnoticed, while the whole legislation of the country has looked to the interests of the few only.

4. Labor and the mechanic arts have been regarded by radical legislators, not as the normal and proper avocations of an honest, upright people, but as a misfortune, if not an evil.

5. This toiler is not the equal of the capitalist in a suit or prosecution before the courts; for the laws are so constructed as to hedge in and protect the rich man, and to give him the moral advantage in all such contests.

6. The legislation of the country is given up exclusively to the interests of the money centres, by protecting, fostering and robbing the producers, farmers and mechanics.

And now while we and all men know that these wrongs have reached their minimum under the unscrupulous rule of the Mongrel party of bondocrats and aristocrats now in power, still we cannot fail to see that the evil needs accelerating such a revolution as is now threatening old political organizations was soon deep by the old whig politicians in the rascally tariffs that were by them, fastened upon the labor of the people.

Hygienic statesmen have for half a century, warned the protective tribute advocates of the dangers, the outrages, of such a system of revenues and class-protection, and we are glad to see that at least the toilers are awaking to a realization of their true condition, and of the robberies yearly, monthly, daily, hourly committed upon them.

The platform of the Labor Reform Party (and the name is modest enough) embraces—

1. LAND.—That the territory of the United States bought by their blood and sufferings, is held by the government as trustee of the actual settler, and that it shall not be transferred to railroad or other corporations or monopolists; that its price shall be a nominal one only, sufficient to defray the expenses of the trustee in the execution of the trust office. God gave the earth to the people that they might not be bred by sweat of honest and honorable toil, and that no combination of men have a right to speculate in the public lands, and to enhance their price beyond the means of the honest toiler.

2. LABOR.—That labor and the mechanic arts shall receive the fullest and broadest protection; that it should be made remunerative and attractive; that labor is the normal and honorable condition of all mankind; that those who do not labor physically or mentally for the good of their fellows and themselves—who do not give back something to society for what they receive from it—are drones, and thieves, and, instead of being legislators, should be legislated for.

3. MONEY.—That is money which has the stamp of the government on it; that no banks should exist; that the government only should furnish the people with a money currency; that gold and silver are money only when they have the government stamp upon them; the government should issue sufficient money to the people to accommodate their vast business; that the people, instead of having, as now, a circulating medium of only \$13,50 per capita, ought to have a circulation of \$35 per capita as in France and England; that the government should reduce the rate of legal interest to correspond with the annual increase in productions which is 3 1/2 per cent; that where the rate of interest exceeds the increase of annual productions, there just so much is robbed from toil and added to wealth; that the country should set up a tariff excluding from importation only the useless and worthless jew-jaws, trumpery and finery, with which Europeans us of our annual tobacco and cotton crops; that fifty millions of gold will give us a return to "specie payments" under this system—sufficient only for the contingency of balance in foreign accounts, and that the people will prosper thereby, and not be robbed of their toil.

This is a strong platform. We do not give the whole of the "money" system; but that, coming as it does from practical men, it is practical and statesmanlike.

This, we say, is a synopsis of the "Land, Labor and Money" platform. We look for a tumbling in political circles. In fact, the appearances are that some men at Washington are setting their houses in order. SPRAGUE and BURLER, and even GRANT, it is said are not the opponents of the new party. But if these men succeed in finding the new horse, they will have something to congratulate themselves upon. It is too late now for them to trim their sails, for it is against such rascals that the people are rising in the majesty of their might, and they will beslow to forget the authors of their wrongs.

In view of the past and in hope for the future, we bid the new revolutionists, God speed; for nothing could be worse than what we now have in this country.

Services in "Trinity."

A news despatch on the 8th, said there would be services this day in Trinity church, New York, "for the completion of the railroad across the continent." As that church, which faces Wall street in the brazen front of a fallen woman in the marts of Mammon, is the representative one of all the unscrupulous capitalists and golden land thieves of the East, we do not know a more appropriate place; excepting a faro room in Omaha.

Many who worshiped in Trinity on that day, did so feeling good, no doubt, as in their sates down the street are the evidence of the hand robberies committed upon the laboring men of America—the "alternate section" land warrants that were stolen by them from the people's domain, for which nothing of any real, substantial value has been given. Thousands of poor men's homesteads have thus been snatched from the coming generation of toilers. No wonder that they had "services" in Trinity on such an occasion. 430,000,000 acres ought to satisfy the worshippers in Trinity church.

"Mastery Inactivity" on the Cuban revolutionary question, is said to be the position of the Washington Cabinet.—GRANT will issue no neutrality proclamation, because, as is alleged, Spain has not officially notified this government that an insurrection exists in Cuba. What a beautiful thing is this "red tape" in Government! And, in the meantime thousands of armed soldiers are leaving this country for the island, to fight—for what?

For the Watchman.

DYING.

BY N. E. DEX.

As her dying bed she lay, Her face grew pale and gray, Her eyes more clear and bright, We often thought it very strange, Dearly should you so great a change, And lend her such a light.

Was it a star that blazed and burned, Upon us as our gaze we turned, No earthly thing was half so bright, Transfigured saints, aglow with light, Alone such glory shed.

More weak she grew, and pale, and fair, She seemed an angel lying there, With wings to weakly fly, Her fragrant hair would hardly hold The spirit gone it did unfold, From nothing to the sky.

And while we watched with her one night, Her feet it up her eye grew bright, And quicker came her breath, And starting from her dreams, she cried, Oh! friends, the room is bright, Is all this brightness such!

Next evening when the gorgeous sun, Forsook the western horizon, And took away the light, Another glory wondrous bright, The grave's dim voice, and sunk in death, And made a double night.

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The Coal Trade.

Of the twenty-two millions tons of coal mined in this State last year, sixteen million tons were attractive, and only about six millions bituminous. This latter is most popularly known and used in the Mississippi valley as "Pittsburg coal." It is remarkable that the better coal (the anthracite) is not sent into that market also.

It would be a treat to the people of Cincinnati, Louisville, Memphis, New Orleans, and other fine cities on the Ohio and Mississippi, the citizens of which complain at the terrible clouds of soot that rain down upon them day and night to get the anthracite; but whether from one cause or another, it has never been successfully introduced.

The "Pittsburg coal," as it is called, rarely ever commands less in the cities than 20 cents per bushel by the ton, retail, and some seasons, 30, 40, and even so high as 50 cents has been the rate. The bituminous, beside its excessive cost, is a very wasteful article of fuel, and although slightly less expensive than wood in large cities, is much costlier than anthracite in all respects.

Why do not some of our Pennsylvania Anthracite Coal Dukes give the subject attention? The whole Mississippi and Ohio valley might be made tributaries to the grandeur of their empire of endless wealth.

—Pretty hard on GRANT and his nigger minister to Hayti, when the aristocratical negroes of that island say they are insulted by having a "free colored crew" from this country sent to them. They have a good deal of nigger among themselves, being all nigger; but they don't like nigger so much that they will take one from this country—a plain country nigger from the North—as a representative of white men. Those Haytianers are niggers because they can't help it; but the party that sent another nigger there to represent us are niggers by education, or rather from the want of it. They are imitations of the nigger, and a bad counterfeit of it, being all the more hideous that they are niggers and yet not niggers!

—The manner in which the people are led by the profession of lawyers, who arrogate also to be the law-makers of the land, is shown in a discussion in Congress lately concerning the passage of the Morgan raid bill. There arose some doubt as to whether it had passed by the proper vote two-thirds. Some members insisted that the record of the House should be corrected, when Mr. EMMITT said it made no difference. If the paymasters refused to pay claims allowed by the commissioner created by it, the claimants could sue the paymasters and test its validity! What villainy! It is time the people—the toilers, and producers, who are more than 90 per cent of the people—looked to their own interests.

—Of the 85,600,000 tons of coal mined in this country during the year 1868, 28,000,000 tons were ineffectual in this State. No wonder, with such vast source of wealth in the hands of a comparatively few, monopolists, that under the tariff robbery of the people of Pennsylvania these few mind-oids are grown to princely, wealth and might to sigh for the empire, with its titles, its Count-Noah Counts, its Dukes, and its other played out trumpery of aristocracy!

The Devil Loose in Tennessee.

A few days ago the State Radical convention was in "session" at Nashville, Tenn., when the Strokes and Saxton faction got red-hot and the wildest scenes of disorder took possession of the gathering. It is stated that for about one hour and a half the noise was so great and the peril of a bloody battle so eminent, that all business was suspended. The contest between the factions raged at its highest at the time of temporary organization, when the factions were contending to secure the position of advantage in temporary chairmanship. At one time, it is said, so imminent, was a bloody battle, that the only sounds to be heard above the pandemonium frenzy and howls, was the distinct clicking of hundreds of pistols. The whole convention, it seems, was armed and ready for the fray, having been stimulated to individual personal preparation for a battle by the result of a Saxton victory in the county convention held the day before, when the delegates of the Saxton faction at Nashville were regularly chosen over the Strokes delegates, and a majority of the convention thereby carried.

This harvest of Brownlowism, and it is a great pity that the whole thing had not shot itself to death then and there. If that convention had got into a fight and the hundreds of fire-arms had been discharged into the hearts of the villains who composed the convention, there would have been no loss whatever to humanity, mankind, or the State. The worst of these precious rascals are hell-scorched murderers, assassins, on whose damped souls rests the blood of the innocent and the intelligent, who have fallen from time to time by the bullet and knife of loyalty in Tennessee; more than half of these wild beasts were murderers from the mountains of East Tennessee, and were the meanest and lowest scoundrels that had been left by the retiring union armies in the late war. They are a precious set of villains, not one of whom has not some dark spot on his soul.

Truly this Brownlowism in Tennessee is preparing for a harvest. When there are no women to outrage, children to brain, maidens to ravish, preachers to hang up by the thumb or to strip and whip for preaching the gospel of Jesus Christ—when there are no old men to drag out from their homes in the midnight to abuse, to murder, and to drive off—when there are no houses to burn, and militia devilry to do,—then the next best thing for them to engage in is to shoot and kill themselves, and to go precipitately to hell and LINCOLN, where they ought to have been years ago.

If ever an accursed old dog has ever lived to blast, and curse the people that nurtured him it is that hell dyed and crimson-souled old villain, Wm. G. BROWNLOW, Senator in the Congress of perjured radicals and thieves at Washington, and if a death unnatural and horrible, and a home revolting and unquitting, awaits and is eminently due any villain of earth, it is this rascal, who has done so much to uggle Tennessee a real perdition in every sense of the word.

There is to be no conservative candidate for Governor in Tennessee this fall. The conservatives are numbered too rapidly to be able to center much of a vote on any man at any time. The race is conceded, will be between the infamous SENTER, and the truly damnable STROKES, with the advantage in favor of SENTER, who is now acting as Governor. It is understood that the conservatives will support Nim against STROKES, and it is believed he will defeat STROKES badly. The convention, or rather armed mob, to which we have referred, "complicated" SENTER by acclamation, in the midst of the confusion, and while two rival chairmen were fighting to get possession of the chairmanship, and thus the Saxton faction claim the advantage of the STROKES faction.

Truly this is a fine state of affairs, and as we have already stated, the only pity is, that they hadn't shot each other to death.

The working men are about establishing a daily newspaper at Louisville to fight their battles against monopolists and tyrants.

State News.

—Allentown: An old dog, Bellefonte can beat that a doggone site.

—Bedford rejoices in four velocipedes, four organ grinders, a monkey, and a game rat.

—A five footed dog is just now exciting the curiosity of the good people of Hagerstown.

—Sunbury is to have a new Methodist church. We don't know of any place that needs one more!

—A little girl in Somerset county was recently delivered of a large worst eighteen feet in length.

—John G. Hall, Esq., of Ridgway, is named by the Forist Press as a candidate for the Legislature.

—Horse thieves have been having a refreshing time in Northumberland county for a few weeks back.

—The Westminster County Democrats are to have a vote, on the adoption of the Crawford County system.

—A snake with two heads—one on each end—was recently killed in Bedford county. It says the Inquirer.

—Demeritians were cooled off by a "heavy" hail storm, as the Intelligencer called it, on Sunday of last week.

—The ashes of the late John Arnold Plumer is said to be worth two million dollars, and was devoted to his widow.

—Henry Miller of Southampton township, Bedford county, was accidentally killed last week, by a tree falling upon him.

—Elder Herdell McElmer being a candidate for Mayor in Wilkesport. If he didn't the people would doubtless elect him.

—The Lassus Union says the men employed in the mines in this part of the county, joined the suspension movement last week.

—A man is said to have shot 625 in golf pieces from the Copemagh river, near Johnstown. That beats all our fish stories.

—A boy by name of Campbell was drowned in the Tuscarora creek near Fairport, Juniata county on Wednesday of last week while bathing.

—Orlando and McCurtain are the names of the negroes who are expected to represent the niggardness of Lawrence county in the next Legislature.

—The "Coal Mines' Regis Guide" is the usual newspaper heading of the articles now going on in the coal regions to advance the price of coal.

—A young man by name of U. J. Patten, was killed, by the falling of some sled upon him while working in a coal bank near Westport on Saturday last.

—Prof. Van Cleave, a smooth-tongued educator and humbug, has swindled the credulous people of several towns in this State lately—Look out for him.

—Forest supply "greenies" are going almost crazy over the discovery of gold in the neighborhood. What does gold amount to now under Radical rule?

—Auss, the radical candidate for re-nomination, as Representative from Chambers county, has backed off the track on account of his record on the Pipe Bill.

—Two of the Georgia Party nabobs were captured between Bedford and Cumberland, on Friday last. About \$4,000 worth of bonds were found upon them.

—The Mauch Chunk Gazette, a nigger newspaper, runs up the name of Gen. Wm. L. M. of Carbon county, as candidate for the iron-ore nomination for Governor.

—The Lancaster Intelligencer says that Joseph Levan, of Exeter township, is the fortunate possessor of a Dutchman which weighed 140 pounds when born.

—John Bormer, conductor of the Berry express train, Pa. R. R., was caught in two women's cars at Irwin's station, on Wednesday of last week, and ejected to death.

—The Northern Central Railroad Company announces a quarterly dividend of two per cent, free from all taxes, payable on the 30th inst. With we hold all the stock!

—James M. WALKER, Esq., of Carlisle, has been appointed Deputy Secretary of the Commonwealth, vice Isaac B. Gara resigned. He can't possibly be a wadder deputy.

—Hon. W. H. Keight is the delegate from Somerset county to the Radical State Convention. He is instructed for the "humbly-gest" or the Bedford Gazette has been instructed wrong.

—The Eastern Argus says that the delegates from this county to the radical state convention refuse to obey the instructions of Washington for Selfridge and say they will vote for whom they please.

—The Luzerne County Congress have instructed their delegate to the Republican State Convention to support Hon. W. W. Keight, of that county, for Governor. "Hah for Snicker-aville!"

—Gov. Geary has at last pardoned Heister Vaughn, convicted of murdering his own babe. She'd have been turned loose months ago if she could have voted the radical ticket, or got Geary a delegate to the State convention.