

Ink-Slings.

—Pennsylvania is proud of her Governor—in a horn.

—After all the talk about women's rights their best right is the right way to raise children.

—"Up boys and at them!" This should be the rallying cry of the Democracy hereafter.

—PETER HERRICK has been elected Mayor of Williamsport. The morals of that city must be extremely low.

—If JOHNSON is elected Senator from Tennessee, it is thought GRANT will go to the Sandwich Islands for his health.

—The Democratic voters who remained at home on election day, throughout the State, have elected GEARY.

—By their votes at the late election the Radicals, as a party, have at last declared themselves in favor of negro suffrage.

—Dr. MARY WALKER has taken her pantaloon to St. Louis, wheresh she proposes to exhibit them in behalf of woman's rights.

—Is GEORGE S. TWITCHELL alive? All communications on this subject should be addressed to JOHN W. GEARY, Harrisburg, Pa.

—Twenty eight thousand majority for GRANT last fall and only about two for GEARY this fall! Pretty lively kicking for a dead party.

—The Governor of Wisconsin is charged with receiving money for the pardon of a murderer. He must have been taking lessons from GEARY.

—In China, a young man who is not married by the time he is 20 years of age, is drummed out of town. Such a law here would be the delight of our girls.

—Gov. JOSEPH RITNER has peered out. He died the other day at the age of ninety years. This was only his personal decease. Politically, he died long ago.

—When GRANT returns from one of his peregrinations, to Washington, his first visit is always made to his stables. This shows the President's character. It is a stable one.

—A man in California, named NETTLE, killed a girl the other day because she wouldn't allow him to sting her life with his society. A clear case of death from a nettle.

—A Radical editor on Bishop street insists that the late election was a Radical triumph. We understand that they treat such cases with success at the Harrisburg asylum.

—The Radicals do not rejoice much over the late election. They know they have won it by fraud, and that they have not only cheated the Democracy, but themselves, also.

—The new Secretary of War is another proof of the President's skill in selecting nobodies for public positions. The question that now agitates the country is "Who the devil is BELKNAP?"

—We've understood that GRANT has proclaimed a thanksgiving day, but have been so busy trying to keep track of the Radical election frauds that the proclamation has escaped our notice.

—Mr. EMANUEL MARTIN, of Crockett, Texas, has married a Miss LEXITIA SWAN. Should this marriage result as marriages usually do, it will be the first instance of the production of martins from a swan on record.

—BRICK POMEROY thinks it must be cold business for the ladies to expose their bare necks and busts this chill weather. We think so, too—and, whenever we see one, always feel like warming it with our arms.

—MISS VENNIE REAM, the sculptress, is busting Father HYACINTHE and General FREEMONT. She is going to bust WASHINGTON and GUSTAVE DORE. VENNIE is great on a bust. Wonder if she's ever been "bussed" herself?

—Frauds in Philadelphia, frauds in Luzerne, frauds in every place that the Radicals thought likely to be carried by the Democracy. GEARY is elected only by fraud. But he is the creature of a fraudulent party, and is a fraud himself.

—The chivalrous North having refused to respect the dead ashes of the confederate soldiers at Gettysburg, the South has taken the matter in hand herself, and their remains are to be removed to Southern soil. What a shame for Pennsylvania!

—The Columbia Herald has been doing good work in that town. At the late election the Democrats carried the place for the first time in thirteen years, giving PACKER a handsome majority, and also achieving a municipal victory. The Herald crows lustily, and well it may.

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SHALL THE DEMOCRACY ALLOW THEMSELVES TO BE CHEATED?

By the figures, said to be official, which we give in another column of to-day's WATCHMAN, it will be seen that JOHN W. GEARY is to be considered Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for the coming three years. Were these returns the honest representation of the wishes, intentions and acts of a majority of the people of the State, no one would counsel acquiescence in that decision more earnestly than ourselves, but when we read of the manner in which these returns were made to foot up as they do; when we remember how they were altered and changed in the city of Philadelphia; how officers of the law were beaten and bribed for attempting to prohibit the return of fraudulent votes and forged majorities; how the courts were defied and the will of the people set at naught; how villainy, outwary, bribery and the basest corruption were made to triumph, we would be false to ourselves, our people and our State, did we fail to urge upon the masses, and especially upon the leaders of the Democratic party, the necessity—the duty—of immediate organization of the rank and file of the voters of the State to see that ASA PACKER is not cheated out of the position to which he has been honestly and fairly elected.

It is not of the outrageous frauds—the barefaced, villainous, admitted frauds—perpetrated by radical rascality throughout the State, and especially in Philadelphia, that we have set down to write. It is of the course that the Democracy, or rather the leaders of the Democracy should pursue in regard to this matter.

When, in 1861, GEO. W. WOODWARD was defeated for Governor, the leading papers of our party explained, away that defeat by the charges of fraud, which every one believed was committed by the supporters of CURTIS. In 1866, when HEISTER CLEYER was counted out, the same papers accounted for it on the ground of the existence of an unconstitutional act of Congress, and such frauds were committed at the Philadelphia polls. Now, ASA PACKER is said to be defeated, and we hear the same excuse, the same reason, and, we suppose, will witness the same servile submission. That ASA PACKER has been cheated, or rather counted out, no one who will read the article published elsewhere in the WATCHMAN to-day, showing the base frauds that were committed in Philadelphia, will deny. That this same system of villainy, adopted by radical ruffians to secure their success, will be continued just as long as the people submit, is not to be doubted for a moment. The duty of the Democracy, of the great masses of the honest, intelligent voters of the State, is so plain, under the circumstances, that no one can misunderstand it. That duty is simply to see that the will of the majority of the people is enforced. If ASA PACKER has been duly elected, and we believe he has—the people believes he has—then it is base cowardice in us who voted for him—in THE MAJORITY WHO ELECTED HIM, to allow another to occupy the place that he has been chosen to.

The conclusion of the whole matter, then, is simply this: If ASA PACKER has been defeated, the Democratic party ought honestly to acknowledge the fact, and not resort to the contemptible cry of "fraud! fraud!" which has been the mode of procedure for the last few years. But if, on the other hand, Mr. PACKER has been fairly elected, and we believe he has, then the Democratic party of Pennsylvania ought to see that

he is inaugurated, if it takes EVERY ABLE-BODIED DEMOCRAT IN THE STATE TO DO IT; because, if we elect our candidate and then allow him to be deprived of his office by fraud and treachery, we are a set of base pretenders and cowards, utterly undeserving of the name or privileges of freemen. Let our leaders ponder this matter and come to some conclusion. Will the Chairman of our State Central Committee give this matter his attention?

The Result.

There is no longer any doubt of GEARY'S election. His majority will amount to between two and three thousand, which secures for the people of Pennsylvania another three years term misrule and iniquity. That he will take his seat as the fairly elected Governor of the State is a matter of very great doubt, but to what extent frauds have been perpetrated will probably never be known. He will re-enter the office, however, with the consciousness that he has only retained his position through the skill with which his friends have manipulated election returns, knowing well that an honest, faithful count of the votes in Philadelphia and other districts by Radical election boards, would have assured the triumph of Mr. PACKER.

But, notwithstanding the fact that the Democrats have again been counted out, our gains have been so enormous that even Radical rascality can only cipher up for themselves a paltry majority of about three thousand votes. This is a fact that may well bring satisfaction to every Democratic heart, and bears with it the conviction that in the next contest the banner of Radicalism will trail in the dust and the flag of Democracy be uplifted in victory. When we take into consideration the truth that GRANT'S majority for President last fall was over 28,000, the insignificant, contemptible majority for GEARY now, appears truly wonderful, and shows that an immense work for the Democracy has been done among the people in the short space of one year.

But while we have great reason to congratulate ourselves on the near approach of the triumph that has been so long delayed, we have nevertheless to regret that the late opportunity was not more fully improved. In our own county from two hundred and fifty to three hundred Democratic voters did not go to the polls, and the ratio has been about the same throughout the State. From this, it will be seen what has given the State to GEARY, and delinquent and careless Democrats can see the flattering unctious to their souls that they and not the enemy have been the cause of our defeat. Had the full Democratic vote of the State been cast—had more interest been manifested—had every man worked as he should have worked, in view of the important issues at stake, PACKER'S majority would have been so large that, with all their frauds, the Radicals would have been completely annihilated and unable to figure up for themselves even the semblance of a majority, such as that which they now claim to have received for Gov. GEARY.

It is best, however, to take our defeat philosophically. What is done can't be undone, and it is useless as well as silly to cry over spilled milk or broken eggs. Our near approach to victory will encourage us in the future and may teach those Democrats, who preferred their personal convenience to the making of an effort to save their State from the grasp of its violators, a lesson which may be of immense advantage to us hereafter. At least let us hope that our failure to win this time may stimulate us to renewed endeavors, and in the end achieve for us and for the people the grand triumph that has so long been desired.

Workingmen and the Radicals.

The strangest political phenomena of the present time, says the Baltimore Sunday Telegram, is the blindness and gullibility of a portion of the workingmen of this country. If like the overworked toilers of the "effete despotisms" of Europe, they were the ignorant, slavish and dependent followers and adulators, of aristocratic capital, no one could be at all surprised at the ease with which many are blinded to their true interests, or made the tools of a deceitful faction. On the contrary, however, the workingmen of this country possess a goodly, if not the major share of its intelligence, they contribute most largely to the support of government, they are the best informed upon the principles and history of our form of government, and are the most deeply interested of all the classes which make up the mass of our population in maintaining pure and intact the republican institutions in which they hold so large an interest, and the preservation of which should be their greatest care and firmest purpose. That even a minority—small minority—of a body of men like these, who feel their power, know their rights, exercise their duties and prerogatives of citizenship, appreciate those duties, know their own needs by experience and learn the wants, convictions and sentiments of their fellows by a collision of ideas denied to the pampered children of ease and affluence, should permit themselves to be blinded by radical clap-trap, influenced by the fawning of demagogues, or deceived into indorsing the excesses of a faction that has not one sympathy or interest in common with theirs, we confess our utter inability to understand. Yet we see around us every day, not particularly in this State but throughout the country, bodies of workingmen ostensibly organized for their own protection, made the dupes and tools of a faction that has consistently warred upon and slaughtered every interest that was valuable, every institution that was dear to them, and which has proven itself their especial foe while it pretended to be their especial friend. Despite the treachery exposed, the frauds detected, and despite the lessons that men so intelligent and deeply interested should have learned from the past and the present, it certainly appears startling that even the smallest minority of them should still confide in, endorse or countenance a party that uses them only to their injury, and carresses them only to degrade.

How much confidence they can repose in radicalism the past as well as the present demonstrates. Upon the eve of an election, Congress passed a law declaring eight hours a legal day's work in workshops and navy yards of the government. The new administration which had thus bid for the workingman's support were not warm in their seats before the Secretary of the Navy issued orders to pay eight hours wages for eight hours work, and so construed the law as to leave the question of prices and labor exactly as it stood before the bill was reported to Congress. Palpably the intention was to bribe workingmen to sustain them with their votes, and then having used and deceived them to remove them to the competition from which they were led to believe they had escaped. Needing the votes of the workingmen in subsequent elections, the President was indubitably his party and not by the appeals of the workingmen or by a sense of justice, nor by any obligation of law, to issue an order that workmen be paid the same price for eight hours labor as they formerly got for ten. Right on the heels of this pretended concession, however, the administration attempted to exact, and is at present exacting that of the workingman which is of far higher moment than the paltry wages of a few hours a day, and which is nothing less than the virtual disbandment of all labor organizations, the only effective barrier or weapon that protects labor from the oppression and encroachment of capital. For the pitiful sum of two hours wages per day the workingmen are to degrade themselves to an equality with the negro, to take him into their workshops, to compete with him as their peer, to throw overboard the constitutions and by-laws of their labor organizations and comply with the regulations which government contractors or officers may impose in their stead. He is to swallow the negro head and ears, he is to cut loose from his fellow mechanics struggling in a common cause for a common aim, and he is to sever the ties of sym-

pathy and interest that bind him to his craft for the sake of obtaining this extra stipend, given by his employer as a bribe or reward for becoming a traitor and a foe to the cause and the interests of his former and more honorable associates. The contest between the Washington Typographical Union and Mr. Clapp, the government printer, is one of the many evidences of this. The new regulation in the various Navy yards and workshops of the government are also instances in point. And yet the radical party have the impudence and the insolence to appeal to the workingman, and in many instances their veriest tools have insinuated themselves into labor organizations and flattered and duped a portion of their members to lift their hands as well against their brother toilers, as against their own future interests, welfare and self-respect.

But further, at the very moment when minions of a deceitful and unscrupulous usurpation are sowing the tares of radicalism among labor organizations, the Government is striving by force and fraud to complete the nullification of the workingman's influence by placing the ballot in the hands of the competing negro; striving to degrade the white mechanic to an equality with the illiterate African; closing out ports by high tariffs that the capitalist and speculator may reap large profits from the necessities of the working masses; wringing from his earnings an enormous taxation, that deprives his wife and children of the very comforts of life, and makes and keeps his home desolate only to pour the fruit of his sweat and toil into the overflowing coffers of the favored bondholder, and to pamper the extravagance and feed with luxuries its parasitic favorites. More than this it takes the food from his mouth to support a standing army that the South may be ruled in the interest of the dominant faction, and that an opportunity may be kept open to violate, disregard and destroy the last vestige of the Constitution, the eagle of the workingman's liberty, and the few remaining institutions of an almost obliterated republic. It robs his children, to support in idleness and vagrancy a host of lazy, able-bodied negroes through the Freedman's Bureau. It would take columns to point out in detail the numerous grievances inflicted by the most corrupt, dishonest, perverted, and depraved government on earth upon the toiling masses of this land, and yet the faction that thus aggresses has the audacity to ask, and in some instances the workingmen have the folly to give it support, confidence and favor.

Now, what workingmen in this country have received at the hands of the radical party to be thankful for, unless it be injury, ruin, oppression and insult, we would like to know. They are trifled with and deceived whenever it suits the purposes of the party to use them; they are crushed down to the level of brute creation; they are not admitted even to a share of the paltry offices, for these are parcelled out among the professional party managers. Yet there are men, professing and calling themselves workingmen, who are so stupid as to be misled, so unprincipled as to be bought, or so prejudiced as to be blinded to assist in rivetting a degrading yoke upon themselves and the necks of their children. Happily these dupes are few in this State, but that there should be any at all is a sad commentary on the weakness or perversity of human nature.

From all accounts, Mayor FOX, of Philadelphia, seems to have acted very badly toward the Democratic party, which placed him in power. We are told that he took pains to scatter his police force in such a manner as to deprive most of them from voting, whereby the Democracy sustained a loss of six or seven hundred votes. We are also told that the day before the election, the Mayor was closeted for a long time with Gov. GEARY, and that then and there was concocted the scheme whereby the Democracy was defeated. The reason for this, we are told, was FOX'S gratitude to the Radical Court for the then anticipated decision which has since kept him in office, while ousting all the other Democratic officials elected last fall. If their charges be true, the mayor has a serious bill of indictment against him, and it will require all his ingenuity to answer various counts. We are grieved to believe such depravity in a Democratic official and trusted member of the party, and sincerely hope the Mayor may succeed in clearly vindicating himself from such damaging assertions.

[For the WATCHMAN.]
RAIN AND SHINE.
BY N. E. IDE
The clouds have gone away, love,
And sunshine once again
Has come to bless our hearts, love—
After the dismal rain.
The day is twice as bright, love,
After the dismal shower;
For the dreary, dropping rain, love,
Has brightened every flower.
And so it is with us, love—
The tears of grief and pain
Will make our hearts more bright, love,
When gladness comes again.
MORRHANON, PA. Oct 14, 1869

[For the WATCHMAN.]
YELLOW LEAVES.
BY J. G. LONDON
Winds are sighing in the woodland,
Making mournful melody,
Bringing now their autumn offerings,
Bearing yellow leaves to me
Yellow leaves, whereon are written
Histories of our life's decay;
How we before the winds of Heaven,
Will ere long be borne away
I have felt love's flowerets falling
Cold and useless on my heart;
And o'er my thoughts recalling
Scenes that memory bids depart.
But these faded emblems dropping
From the silent maple tree,
Bear upon their faded bosoms,
Lessons of eternity.
On the yellow leaves around me,
Linger names that still I love—
Linger there in formless beauty
Names that life can ne'er remove.
Echoes linger in their rustle
Voices of some unknown strand,
Seem to whisper of the loved ones
In that far off mystic land

Pennsylvania.
—John Billings delivered a lecture in Williamsport on Tuesday evening last.
—Rowell Luther, among the first settlers of Clearfield county, died on the 7th inst.
—John Ward came to grief in a railroad cut at Hyde Park, Luzerne county. He was found dead.
—Ex-Gov. RITNER died at the residence of his son-in-law, in Carlisle, on Saturday last, at the ripe old age of ninety years.
—A man named Broadbent, of Philadelphia, 40 years old, was run over by a train from Norristown at Manayunk, mangleing him terribly.
—The Huntingdon county Radicals are wondering "who tied their dog loose?" The Democrats having elected their whole ticket good for Huntingdon.

—Mrs. Grisman, residing on Beaver street, Allegheny city, made fast time down a pair of stairs the other day, and dislocated her neck. She was picked up dead.
—A Conneautville mule kicked a colored man in the mouth, in that place last week, knocking out some of his upper teeth, and otherwise injuring him.
—Mr. Loucks, of Spring Garden township, York county, had the misfortune to lose his barn by fire on the morning of the 9th inst., together with all its contents.
—Clark Ewing, a member of the Titusville bar, died at his residence in that city on Saturday last. He was a young lawyer of fine promise and excellent reputation.

—The steam saw mill of S. H. Fredericks & Son at Queen's Run, Clinton co., was destroyed by fire on the morning of the 18th inst. A considerable quantity of lumber was also consumed.
—The largest tannery in the world is at Kane, McKean county. It is not yet finished, but has six hundred vats in operation, and consumes fifteen thousand tons of hemlock bark per year.
—A young lady by the name of Baker committed suicide in Williamsport, on Sunday evening last, by taking strychnine. Dr. Crawford was summoned to her assistance, but could render her no relief.

—John Sheffield, an athlete, who runs races against time, walks a mile backwards, and performs other agricultural feats at county fairs, was severely injured at the Conneautville fair last week, by coming in collision with a horse and carriage while he was walking backwards.
—Lock Haven has a concert saloon. The Independent says "We are looking up. We can boast a 'concert saloon,' where that which cheers and also exhilarates may be imbibed to the sound of rattling music, while it is tendered by beautiful nymphs. And so we move forward and upward."

—Near Enon Valley, Pa., on Wednesday of last week, the body of an unknown man was found in a barn on the farm of Mr. Andrews. The body is supposed to have lain eleven days, as a man was seen going to the barn last Saturday week, late in the evening. The body was very much decomposed. It is about five feet five inches in height, with red hair and whiskers, dressed in a new black suit. An inquest was held and a verdict rendered that the deceased had died a natural death. The body was buried at the Presbyterian church.

—We look upon it as in every bad taste for Radical organs to display their roosters and coons over a come down from 28,000 for GRANT to three thousand for GEARY. If this is called a victory, what, in the name of Heaven, constitutes a defeat? Rather should our Radical friends put on sackcloth and ashes, for certainly the result of the election on the 12th instant is for them the handwriting on the wall, foretelling the eventual and final destruction of their party. It is "grinning at the bed of death" and laughing at their own calamity.

—Since the election, the Radicals pretend they did not expect to carry this county. But such a pretention is all a fallacy. They openly boasted before the election of their ability to carry it, and even went so far as to put their anticipated majority at about 150. But their tune is now changed to one of lamentation, and they turn it off by saying they "didn't expect," &c. This is bad taste, gentlemen, besides being a d—d lie!