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Ink Slings.

-New York's request of congress to appropriate \$250,000 for her Grant monument is another illustration of her monumental meanness

-President HARRISON'S refusal to engage in baby kissing at Pittsburg may have been for the reason that the McKee kid has given him a surfeit of the baby business

-Nobody will charge INGALLS with having plagiarized his Gettysburg oration. It bore marks of its paternity that couldn't be attributed to MASSIL-

pleasantly notwithstanding Portur's intention of making it disagreeable to the people. He had, however, to revise

-The mention of W. U. HENSEL as a compromise Democratic nominee for Governor is suggestive of a campaign 20 for Hastings, 15 for Stone, 22 scat whose brilliancy would be a sufficient tering, 22 not instructed but claimed warrant for its success.

-The rowdy students who painted Harvard red in celebration of a baseball victory over Yale, will find blue the pre- DELAMATER has 62 sure and his friends vailing color by the time the faculty shall get through with them.

-There is an evident intention on the part of the Republican leaders to work the rebel flag as a supplement to the hue having lost its efficacy as a political factor.

-The Philadelphia Press expects that the party managed by QUAY will carry Delaware at the next election. The domain of "the Blue Hen's Chickens" is small, but not small enough to surrender to such a party.

-The New York census enumerator who committed suicide at the end of his first day's work must have been discouraged with his job. Probably he couldn't stand the indignation of the old maids whose ages he wanted to find

-June has so far behaved in a manner that by comparison should make the skittish maiden May ashamed of her unbecoming conduct. But, then, there is no telling how soon June may kick over the traces.

-It is remarkable how the fancy of men who have grown rich through monopoly runs in the direction of establishing charitable and literary institutions. Is it a way they have of trying to com-

-The census men should be in com plete possession of their senses. It will greatly aid them in the performance of their duty, particularly when they come in contact with people whose senses are deficient as to the purpose of the census.

er who shall draw the Philadelphia Press prize and get the trip to Europe. will not bring discredit upon the Amercan educational system while abroad by marrying a German baron or an Italian count.

-The chairmanship of the Republican National Committee will not be changed. As the head manager of the Republican party, the fellow who got away with \$260,000 of the Pennsylvania State funds is the right man in the

-The Bucks county farmer, who, in reply to the query from Washington: "What effect does the tariff have on your welfare?" replied, "It raises h-ll." gave a pretty good description of the erop which tariff taxation is producing in the farming districts.

-The Republicans are not only satisfied with the Quay rule as it now exists, but they show a desire to have it perpetuated by nominating the Boss's son DICK for the Legisleture with scarcely a ripple of opposition. They seem to think that they can't have too much of

-About the time the Germans are relenting in their persecution of the American hog the French government wherever there is a gathering of Demhas determined to lay an embargo on the pork of this country. This is an casion is not considered complete withunkind cut from a sister Republic, but out some word from the great representhe French may point to the illiberal tative of the Democratic principle of character of the American tariff as a reason for their proscription of our swine.

-It has been observed that in the orations delivered at Gettysburg the couragement to be demonstrative, their MEADE of praise is seldom given to the State Convention showed its high re-General under whose command the Un- gard for the ex President by declaring ion soldiers won the battle which made that the campaign of this year shall that locality celebrated. The average be fought on the lines laid down by Gettysburg orator talks as if GRANT, Mr. CLEVELAND two years ago, and in SHERIDAN or SHERMAN commanded on their platform they "submit to our that and every other battle field of the

making a note of, that the Louisiana Lottery, notwithstanding that it has at its head two such ex-rebels as Ju-BAL EARLY and BEAUREGARD, is a Republican machine, chartered by a Re- " of Pennsylvania." publican carpet bag legislature during the reconstruction period when the incursion of Northern scallawags belonging to fraudulently obtained Presidency a gressman McCormick may not intend the party of "high moral ideas" tempor- comparatively poor man, is said to be his proposition as a joke, but the Aparily suspended honest government in now worth a million of dollars. His propriation Committee are likely to look tablishing its system of industrial serfthe South.



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A Forecast of the Gubernatorial

A correspondent of the Philadelphia Record, who has been giving some at-

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tention to the contest for the nomination for Governor on both the Demo--The census taking is getting along cratic and Republican sides, and has attempted an analysis of the result. gives his view of the situation as it ap pears at present.

Of the 204 delegates who will compose the Republican State convention, 62 have been instructed for DELAMATER. for DELAMATER, and 63 not yet elected. The choice will depend upon the votes of 103 delegates. Of this number claim for him 22 more, making, in all, 84 of those elected. On the other side the opposition marshal 57 sure against him. Putting the Philadelphia delegates down for HASTINGS, there will be bloody shirt, the old garment of gory 24 left to be disposed of, and to make his nomination DELAMATER must get 19 of them, which the correspondent thinks he can not do. If the fight was left in this situation he would be defeated. But if Quay really wants his man nominated "he can go into the Philadelphia delegation and get the necessary number to put DELAMATER through," for the Philadelphia delegates are for HASTINGS merely theoreti-

Of the contest for the Democratic nomination the correspondent thinks that the situation at this time is favorable to Ex-Governor PATTISON. He says: "Mr. Wallace wrapped himself into fancied security so long that he has lost the advantage which he once had, and the friends of Mr. PAT-TISON appear to have more basis than is usual in such claims for their confident assertion that their candidate, to use the vernacular of the turf, has taken the pole away from his competitor." There is, however, an appearance pensate the public for having fleeced it? of bias on the part of the correspondent which may warp the correctness of ures as showing the relative strength of the candidates with the delegates already elected: For Partison, 117; ing estimate: For Pattison 47; WAL LACE 53; BLACK 10; doubtful 44. The votes of 187 will be necessary to nominate, for the making up of which number the above showing gives PATTISON 164 and WALLACE 146. If the above calculation is correct Mr. WALLACE will have to get a much larger proportion of the 44 doubtful delegates than the ex Governor to secure his nomination. But in estimating the reliability of this forecast, as between WALLACE and PATTISON, it should be understood that the Record inclines

> Democratic Regard for an Honest Leader.

toward the latter in its preference.

Ex-President CLEVELAND continues in a wonderful manner to maintain his hold on the esteem and confidence of the members of his party. There is no parallel in the case of any other ex-President except Jackson. Almost the test of its relation to Mr. CLEVE-LAND. Thus in Pennsylvania Democratic sentiment will not be satisfied until it is assured that the candidates for Governor are friendly to the recognized leader of the Democracy, and ocratic people the expression of the octariff reform.

Even up in Vermont where the Democrats have had very little enpeople the contrast offered by the present life of our great fellow citizen-at work at his desk-mag--It is a circumstance well worthy of "nificent in his private capacity-a Democrat in everything - GROVER "CLEVELAND—to the spectacle offered by the holder of the presidential office, as he day by day does the will of 'the corrupt ex-treasurer of the State'

chickens must have laid golden eggs. at it in that light.

A Reminiscent Sentiment.

Thursday of last week was a great LEE. Large numbers of people from the Republican press which would like of the old rebellions spirit. People of Justice took enough notice of the imsense will not allow this Southern demonstration to give them any uneasiness. | following reply : There was nothing in the proceedings at Richmond that made them disloyal or unpatriotic, they having abstract moral right. But we are as much no other object than to pay a tribute to Southern valor, something of which men of all sections of the country have

reason to be proud. If the Southern

soldiers hadn't been so brave there

would not have been so much honor

and glory to the Union soldiers for

having eventually conquered them. The erection of a monument to LEE was the expression of a sentiment honorable to those who erected it. Men who tought as bravely as they did, no matter what their cause was, are not the ones to be ashamed of their leader or afraid to pay a proper tribute to his nemory, and brave and generous men of the North respect them for it. The confederate flags that were displayed at the unveiling of the monument appeared and Dred Scott decisions were nothmerely as reminiscences harmlessly in- ing more nor less than that. separable from such an occasion; but the Stars and Stripes predominated as the flag of the Union to which the Southern people are as firmly and loyally attached as are the people of any other

A Republican Judge on State Rights:

The declaration of Judge Ewing, of the Allegheny county court, that he yould not recognize the binding force his view. He gives the following fig- of the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States that a package of liquor, spirituous or malt, can be sent from one State into another to be sold, WALLACE 93; RICKETTS 8. Of the 154 is a bold stand for a Republican -It is to be hoped that the lady teach- yet to be elected, he makes the follow- Judge to take in defense of State rights. It is evidently the opinion of the learned Judge that the States have a right to establish laws for the regulalation of their internal affairs which no United States court has a constitutional right to annul. His position is a rebellion against the centralizing tendency which has set-in so strongly under the legislative and executive management of his own party. Maybe this Allegheny Judge is right. Maybe the United States Supreme Court has no right to dictate what the State laws shall be, but his position antagonizes the drift of Republican doctrine and

An Appropriation for the West Branch.

Congressman McCormick, of the Lycoming District, did a little work for "bunkum" when he offered an amendment to the River and Harbor bill for every party movement is subjected to the improvement of the West Branch of the Susquehanna, representing that embankments for the restraining of the pen useful in taking the census, and waters of that stream were necessary to prevent overflows, and asking the government to apply some of the "surplus" to such improvement. It isn't likely that any of the public

money will be directed to this purpose. but in asking it to be done Congressman McCormick probably intends to impress his constituents with the belief that he is looking after their interests. But as River and Harbor bills lican party managers are a thrifty set are now made up, we really can't see why the West Branch should not come in for a part of the superfluous cash as well as some other streams that, as channels of commerce, are of no more importance than it is; although the practice of spending money on streams that are not navigable is contrary to the legitimate object of river and harbor appropriations. At al events the West Branch is as much entitled to have some of the public money expended on it as was the Kiske minetas for which Congressman WHITE got an appropriation through a River and Harbor bill a few years ago; -R. B. HAYES, who retired from the and it has been a joke ever since. Con-

The "original package" decision of the day in Richmond, Va., the occasion Supreme Court of the United States has being the unveiling of a monument to stirred up the cranks and zealots the Confederate General ROBERT E. who think they know more about constitutional law than the Supreme all parts of the South assembled there Judges, and who, if they were on the to participate in the demonstration in beach, would decide questions of law honor of the great military chieftain of according to the bias of their personal the late rebellion, and among them opinions and prejudices. One of this were many survivors of the confederate | class, a meddlesome Methodist preacher, armies. As a matter of course this oc- some days ago undertook to overhaul casion has been severely criticised by Justice MILLER for the "original package" decision, criticising the action of to have it regarded as an outcropping the court on high moral grounds. The pertinent critic to lay him out by the

Many people like you, I think, have the idea that the supreme court is only bound in its desworn to decide according to the constitution of the United States as you are bound by your onscience to a faith in the Bible, which you profess to follow. If my views of the true neaning of the constitution of the United States, in a question before me as a judge of one of the courts of the country, should compel me to differ from the whole world, I should do

On this question Justice MILLER takes exactly the position that justified the Dred Scott decision over which the critics of Chief Justice TANEY raised such a howl during the time of the addition to enjoying themselves at the slavery agitation. A decision of the chairman's bountiful board, did some United States Supreme Court should not be a matter of sentiment or of abstract morals, but it should be an expression of what is the law under the constitution. The "original package"

-Mr. GEORGE W. CHILDS has come into possession of many rare articles of bricabrac and curious relics, among them being the harp of Tom Moore, the celebrated Irish poet, which he kindly lent to the Scotch-Irish congress recently held in Pittsburg. This remarkable instrument exhibited would have scorned to be considered a Scotch-Irishman. Tom Moore, who sang of Tara's halls and was a thorthe Scotch Presbyterians of Ulster Democratic journal. We predict sucfrom whom came the people known as Scotch-Irish in this country who have added such splendid material to the population of the Great Republic.

A Thrifty Set.

A remarkable specimen of fine work has been developed in Bedford county in which the official to whom was committed the business of selecting the census enumerators, showed his fine Roman hand. There were 36 positions to be filled in the county and there were 300 applicants, to each of whom the dispenser of this special pap confidentially intimated that it would be well to purchase a fountain pen for which he was agent for a New York firm: This was taken by the applicants as a delicate hint that they would find the they each bought one. All but the thirty-six who got the places now find the fountain pens dead stock on their hands. The same game was played in Erie county, and there is reason to believe that there was an extensive understanding between the fellows who had the giving out of the census appointments and the manufacturers of the fountain pens. Truly the Repub-

-The Philadelphia and Reading Railroad management has been guilty of an arbitrary and unjustifiable act in giving the conductors in its employ the alternative of either quitting the Brotherhood to which they belong, or quitting the service of the company. This is in line with the despotic policy which some time ago compelled the other Philadelphia and Reading employes to abandon the labor organizations with which they were connected. It is obvious ly the intention of this company to bring its men completely under its control and leave them no choice in any question in which their rights and the company's interest may antagonize. So far it has been quite successful in es-

An Erroneous Idea. In was thought by some that the meeting of the Republican National Executive Committee, which was to have taken place some weeks ago, was delayed on account of dissatisfaction with its chairman, M. S. QUAY, on the part of the more decent element of the party, and that a movement was on oot to have him resign. This was altogether a mistake and was attributing too much to a sense of decency which imagination erroneously pictured as still lingering in the management of the party.

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The meeting not only came off, but was held at Quay's private residence in trod on a trap door and it gave away. She was Washington, and wound up with a sumptuous feast at Quay's dinner table. Dorsey was there, and so were CLARKSON and the rest of the gang composing the Executive Committee, and, with their legs under the Boss's wellloaded table, they no doubt laughed at the report that he would be compelled to resign the chairmanship of the National Committee on account of such a trifle as the undenied charge that he had rifled the State treasury of Pennsylvania and committed other acts of public and private rascality. The Executive Committee had an elegant time, and in important business in cutting out work for the present Congress, directing that it should pass a Federal Election law whereby the elections could be controlled by the party in power, and enact other legislation that would strengthen the Republican hold on the government. The idea of Quay's resigning the chairmanship! The "grand old party" couldn't get on without him.

-Mr. GEORGE D. HERBERT has taken editorial control of the Evening Herald, the only avowedly Democratic newspaper in Philadelphia, and is making it the medium of excellent Democratic doctrine and the vehicle of trench- memorials in accordance with an act of Assemhere was an object of great interest, ant political expression. Mr. HERBERT but it was somewhat out of place on is an experienced and vigorous writer, that occasion and in that company, for and in addition to this essential quality it was a strictly Celtic harp and be- he has scarcely an equal in the knowllonged to and was played by a poet who edge of Pennsylvania politics and acquaintance with the people who compose the Pennsylvania Democracy. This, aside from his editorial ability, ough Catholic, had no sympathy for makes nim a power as the head of a cess for him in the responsible position pable of filling.

They Will Sit Down on It,

It appears that the members of the Ways and Means committee of the House, irrespective of party, agreed to fault of \$2500 bail Folk was committed to jail. sit down on the Farmers' Alliance government ware-house bill. They concluded to do this in the interest of common sense and for the discouragement of demagogy. There are a set of "professional" farmers, who have no agricultural interest whatever, but have taken up the farmers' cause for what they may be able to make out of it, politically and otherwise. It is these fellows who are urging upon Congress most extravagant and nonsensical schemes for the relief of the depressed condition of the agriculturists. But in comparison with others this warehouse bill takes the cake for unparal led and unmitigated foolishness. I-t is seldom that the members of a legislative committee of opposite parties agree upon any point, but with re- he boarded. gard to the ware-house bill there was a commendable consensus of opinion that it was a mischievous scheme intended to be worked by designing demagoges. When MILLS and McKIN-LEY unite in thinking so it must be about the correct conclusion.

-The Republican primary elections held last Saturday had a decided Hastings complexion, his friends claiming that he carried one delegate in Perry, two in Lebanon, two in Dauphin, and one, perhaps two, in Huntingdon. STONE may get one in Huntingdon, and two of the Dauphin delegates may go for DELAMATER. The sixteen delegates from Allegheny will go for MONTOOTH as first choice, but the Hastings claim is that when they settle down to making a nomination as between HASTINGS and DELAMATER, they will go for the young warrior of Centre county. It last for abusing his wife, was released a few looks encouraging for DANIEL, but the days ago. He went to his home and was reway the cat shal! jump is a matter that will be determined by the Boss.

Spawls from the Keystone.

-Armed with a pitchfork Mrs. Elwood Shafer, of Pike county, drove away six tramps

-A box of 150 snakes was recently shipped o New York over the Honesville branch of the Erie Road.

-Frank Tener, aged 21 years, was drowned n the Susquehanna River near Harrisburg on Saturday night.

-The delinquent taxpayers of Bristol have een somewhat ruffled by the publication of heir names by the City School Board.

-A company is about to be organized in Berks county for the culture of sisal grass, used in the manufacture of cordage and ropes -Henry Hall, of Mercer, who recently received renomination for the Legislature, is making an active canvass for the Speaker's

chair. -The farmers of Berks county are complain ng about the ravages of the Hessian fly and the appearance of rust on the wheat. All crops ook backward.

-A "pet" snake owned by Albert Carsell, of cranton, entwined itself around the neck of he baby as it slept in the cradle. It was disodged with difficulty. -The body of John Hagan was found float-

ng in the Susquehanna River at Pittston on anday. He was drowned on Tuesday at cranton while bathing. -Alfred Weibel, a widower, committed sui-

cide at Copley, it is believed, because of a quarrel he had with a married woman with whom ne had been intimate -Miss Laura Ott fell down a well at South-

mpton, Bucks county, a days few ago. She escued after a good ducking. -Orders have been issued for the resumpion of work on full time at all of the Reading

collieries in the Mount Carmel district. A dozen mines are affected by the order. -J. F. Fasnacht, of Lancaster, aged 19 years, went swimming in the Conestoga near Rocky

Springs Sunday, and was attacked with cramps and drowned. His body was recovered. -Keyner Kemmerling, of Greensburg, cut his throat one day recently in the presence of

his room-mate, whom he covered with a revolver while the self-murder was executed. -The body of Authur Davis, 10 years; was found floating in the Susquehanna River near Berwick. Young Davis was drowned at Ed-

wardsville during a heavy rain-storm last -The members of the General Synod of the Reformed Church, in session at Lebanon, made an excursion to the Cornwall ore hills and Mount Gretna as the guests of Robert H.

Coleman -James Martin, of Reading, employed as a brakeman on the Schuylklll Valley branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad, had both legs cut off by a pusher at Phoenixville on Tuesday evening,

-Warrants have been issued at Reading for the arrest of the young men who assaulted and insulted Mrs. Henry and Mr. Feranda Trump just outside of that city recently while returning from a drive.

-John M. Whittaker, a carpenter employed in Horsham township, fell dead on Monday night after indulging in a "stag dance" with some friends. He was 50 years old, and formerly lived in Philadelphia. -The New Jersey State Monument Commis-

bly donating \$1000 yearly to defray expenses of improvements and repairs. -George W. Hall was committed to jail at Williamsport to answer for the death of Jacob Konkle, of Montoursville, whom he struck on

sioners are at Gettysburg inspecting their

the head with a fence rail two weeks ago and who died on Saturday night. -Oliver G. Mangle, of Wilmingtom, Del., formerly a waiter at the Fountain House, Doylestown, was arrested there on the charge

of attempting to produce an abortion by the administration of poisonous drug. -For fifteen years past an old lady has called every year at the office of Alderman Barr, he has assumed and which he is so ca- of Lancaster, to secure a flag to put on the grave of her son, a soldier whose body is buri-

ed in a country cemetery outside the city. -Deputy United States Marshal Baring, of Wilkesbarre, captured Richard G. Folk at Sunbury on Saturday in the act of swindling victims by the "green-goods" game. In de-

-M. J. Kline, a merchant and assistant postmaster of Ashland, Northampton county, has disappeared, and his store was seized by the Sheriff Monday and sold to pay claims of \$6000 made against him by fellow mer-

chants.

-Mrs. Morris Kirkpatrick, sister-in-law of Attorney General Kirkpatrick, who was married three weeks ago, died suddenly at Easton Saturday night of inflammation of the bowels. She contracted the illness while on her wedding tour.

-Richard G. Folk, of Lykens, has been arrested at Sunbury by a United States Marshal and held in \$2500 bail for passing counterfeit noney. He admitted that he lived off the proceeds of counterfeiting for the past eight

-Mrs. H. M. Morse, of Allegheny, died from the effects of Paris Green, taken with suicidal intent because of jealousy of her husband caused by an alleged flirtation with a young woman at Beaver Falls, with whose mother -A farmers' picnic was given at the grove

near Wernersville last week under the auspices of the Grangers of Berks county. Speeches were made by State Senator Girard C. Brown, of York county, and W. M. Benninger, of Northampton county. -The 143d annual Synod of the Lutheran Ministerium began at Bethlehem last Friday.

The synod embraces 167 clergymen and 410 congregations with a membership of 120,000 people. The session was attended by 400 elerical and lay delegates. -Frank Adams, a farmer of Greenwich

ownship, went down a fifty-foot embankment with his six-horse team. The horses fell in a heap, with the wagonload of stone on top, but, singularly enough, were only slightly injured. Adams escaped with slight bruises.

-Charles Silverman, of Leechburg, the first nan in the State to test the original package uestion, appealed to Judge Acheson, of the United States Court, for his discharge, but that Judge remanded him to be tried in the Arm. strong Circuit Court under Pennsylvania law.

-James Shaughnessy, aged 25 years, who has been in jail at Wilkesbarre since January fused admittance. He stepped out on the sidewalk, drew a revolver and shot himself fatally in the abdomen.