

Ink Slings.

The bayonet charge of the Republican statesmen has shaken even the granite foundations of the Green Mountains.

Probably TOM PLATT declined the mission to Spain because he did not wish to get quite so far "outside of the breast-works."

After the display of pugilism in the House last week it won't do to speak lightly of JOHN L. SULLIVAN'S congressional candidacy.

Whitewashing is usually done in the Spring, but in RAUM'S case it is being shown that a neat job of congressional calomining can be done in the fall of the year.

CANNON, of Illinois, has always been somewhat of a windy character, but that didn't justify his introducing in the House a windy subject that drove the ladies out of the gallery.

The "Democratic war veterans" of Philadelphia, published as being opposed to PATTISON, are deficient in two essential elements. They are neither Democrats nor war veterans.

The disfranchisement of white voters in Maine to help the election of REED beats anything alleged to have been practiced on black voters in the South which is said to require the interference of bayonets.

The complaint of MCKINLEY'S friends that he has been made the victim of Democratic gerrymandering is calculated to excite a derisive smile. It is merely retribution that is operating in MCKINLEY'S case.

Candidate DELAMATER will visit Bellefonte on Saturday under the wing of General HASTINGS, but that cover will not be sufficient to conceal the Quay collar which the Republican candidate wears around his neck.

It is strange that ROGERS, of Arkansas, didn't jump into the row in the House," remarks the Philadelphia Press. It is not at all strange. ROGERS is not a blackguard. The row in the House was exclusively a Republican affair.

The President at Cresson will occupy one of the highest peaks of the Alleghenies, but its altitude won't enable him to take a correct view of the political field. From any stand point he can see nothing in the prospect but HARRISON.

It was through influences which had the assistance of DELAMATER that Philadelphia lost its place as the second city of the Union. If it shall give him the usual Republican majority it will maintain its position as first among boss-ridden communities.

Thirty thousand Democratic majority in Arkansas, following close upon a hundred thousand majority in Alabama, is enough to set every bayonet statesman shouting for the regular army to march right down into that rebellious region.

The number of excursionists that were drawn to Cresson last Sunday by the presence of the President's family abundantly paid the Pennsylvania railroad company for fixing up a cottage for the HARRISONS. Putting the Presidential office to such business uses is a new feature of the executive function.

It is a mistake to say that CANNON, who made a blackguard of himself in the House, is not fit to be in Congress. He is exactly fitted for such a congress as the present one. Any low-down blackguard is not out of place in a body where indulgence in obscene language is promptly followed by a display of pugilism.

Speaking of the shape in which MCKINLEY finds his congressional district, a contemporary of high moral tone says—"It is no defense for the Democrats that Republicans have gerrymandered congressional districts." It may not be a defense for the Democrats, but it ought to shut up the mouths of the Republicans.

Minister SMITH expresses himself as greatly pleased with the Russian government. He no doubt discovers a familiar resemblance between the Czar who governs Russia with a rod of iron, and his friend REED who controls the American congress with the hand of a despot. The American Minister finds in Russia something that reminds him of home.

The Altoona Tribune says "our Democratic friends are urging their people to stick to the ticket. This advice is equally good for Republicans." It would be if their ticket was worth sticking to, but, as a disgraceful product of boss rule, many Republicans think they will do themselves and their party credit by defeating it.

The angel in front of the Court House has assumed a more angelic hue since it has become certain that the offices in that building will soon be entirely under Democratic control again. It is a "cold water" angel, and therefore has a good reason to smile at the inevitable defeat of the fellows who made room the chief factor in inspiring the deliberations of their convention. There is now nothing green about that angel.

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The Working People Against Delamater.

Mr. HUGH MCGARVEY was chairman of the Knights of Labor committee that attended the last session of the State Legislature for the purpose of securing legislation in the interest of labor. As every body knows, it was strictly a Republican legislature.

Mr. MCGARVEY and his committee did not succeed in getting from that legislature legislation that in value amounted to a hill of beans. He is naturally angry about it and is free in saying what he thinks of Republican legislation as a medium of benefit to laboring people, and of Mr. DELAMATER as a friend of labor interests.

The sentiment there and in the immediate vicinity is strongly in favor of PATTISON. I have been in Carbon, Luzerne, Schuylkill and Lackawanna counties since the nominations were made, and found the feeling intense.

Why this animosity towards DELAMATER exists among workingmen is explained by Mr. MCGARVEY. As a Senator he failed to vote for the factory inspection bill giving protection and relief to the working women and children of the State.

He voted against the employer's liability bill, changing his vote only when he found it had two of a majority and would pass in spite of him. He voted against the anti-company store bill and the miners' dockage bill.

As a member of the Senate judiciary general committee he assisted in smothering the Farrell store bill and the semi-monthly pay bill. In short, Mr. MCGARVEY and the Knights of Labor committee found Senator DELAMATER, in every instance, bitterly and heartlessly opposed to bills that were intended to protect labor against the extortion of company stores, the robbery of the dock boss, and ensure the relief that would come from the enforcement of a semi-monthly pay. They found him to be the consistent and unyielding agent of the employing interest and the money influence, and as such the enemy of the working people as he was the servant of the Standard Oil Company and other overshadowing and oppressive organizations.

In regard to ex-Governor PATTISON, Mr. MCGARVEY said: There is a strong plea for Mr. PATTISON among the miners particularly, as well as among the working people generally, but after all it is not with Delamater vs. Pattison, or the Republican vs. the Democratic party, as much as it is opposition to the men and the machine who had the power to give us the relief and protection asked for, but who denied our every plea, petition and prayer, and went even so far as to sneer at organized labor while opposing our bills on the floor of the senate.

Is there any longer a question as to how the great majority of the working people are going to vote for Governor at the coming election?

A significant meeting took place at the Logan House in Altoona last week which foreshadowed a heap of trouble to the Boss and his man in the pending campaign. Ex-Senator EMERY suddenly appeared at that public house and his presence there was coincidental with the appearance of ex-Senator LEE and ex-Representative MAPES. All of these three men are Republicans and all of them were participants in the Independent revolt in 1882. Other independent Republicans also put in an appearance, and it leaks out that the meeting was preliminary to the organization of a Republican movement to oppose the election of QUAY'S candidate for Governor.

Democrats, work for the State and the County ticket with equal zeal.

The Difference Between the Two.

Candidate DELAMATER is not proving a success on the stump. He would probably do better if he should stick to his original programme of privately interviewing reluctant Republicans and coaxing them to stick to the ticket.

His speech to the farmers at William's Grove failed to have the desired effect. It was a big blunder for him to go before the people whose interest he had neglected as a legislator, and promise what he would do for them as Governor. There wasn't a granger at William's Grove who did not know that the tax bills in which they were interested were not the kind of legislation that interested Mr. DELAMATER as a member of the Senate. In that position he was a corporation man. The Standard Oil Company and the other corporations and big monopolies had his sympathy and assistance. They didn't want any change in the tax laws that would take the burden of taxation from the farmers and put it on themselves. The arrangement by which land is made to bear the principal tax burden exactly suited the corporations, and they had such men as DELAMATER in the Legislature to see that tax laws so advantageous to them should not be changed. He is now their candidate for Governor, and after his record as a Senator, his appearance before the farmers as an applicant for their votes for Governor upon the assumption that their interests would be safe in his hands, was impudent, to say the least of it.

Candidate PATTISON has no occasion to resort to the method of electioneering which QUAY'S candidate adopted at William's Grove. It is not necessary for him to go to farmers' gatherings and make promises to them. They know that the corporations don't own him and that he is an enemy of the monopolies. His record as Governor is sufficient assurance that, on a question of taxation, so far as his executive power could extend the farmers would not be sacrificed for the benefit of corporate interests.

Should It Be Disturbed?

The Southern States are giving such evidence of material prosperity that it would be a pity to disturb it by the intrusion of bayonet laws. As between the necessities of the Republican party, which require force in the South, and the peace, good order and prosperity of that section which would be injured by the exertion of such force, there should be no hesitation in deciding which should be preferred.

See how the South has flourished since carpet-bag government was brought to an end and Republican scallawag adventurers, put in places of authority by ignorant negroes, have been expelled from political power.

The Manufacturers' Record of Baltimore shows that in four years the South has produced about 28,600,000 bales of cotton, 6,000,000,000 bushels of corn, 200,000,000 bushels of wheat and 315,000,000 bushels of oats, the total value of these and other agricultural products reaching the enormous aggregate of nearly \$3,500,000,000. With a cotton crop worth nearly \$500,000,000, a corn crop that will yield \$250,000,000, \$75,000,000 of wheat and oats, added to rice, sugar, tobacco, vegetables, etc., the South's agricultural products will this year reach at least \$1,000,000,000, or about \$400,000,000 more than in 1880.

This, without taking into account the wonderful manufacturing advance of the South, is in itself a magnificent exhibit of the progress which that section is making. Should it be checked by the restoration of carpet-bag government at the point of the bayonet?

The Democrats of Indiana have followed the example of their brethren of Ohio in their declaration against the monopolistic abominations by which, under the pretense of protection, the many are robbed to enrich the few. Like the Democrats of Ohio those of Indiana have put at the head of their State ticket the most extensive and influential farmer of the State. At both conventions the mention of the name of GROVER CLEVELAND was greeted with enthusiastic applause. Such applause is a sure indication of earnestness for tariff reform and government for the masses as against the classes.

The Independent Movement.

The Republicans who are opposed to boss rule and want to bring it to an end in this State are getting themselves in shape to deal QUAY a blow that will end his bossship by defeating his candidate. Mr. ALFRED SHARPLESS, a leading Republican of Chester county, is authority for the statement that "the names of 700 Chester county Republicans have been listed who will positively vote for Governor PATTISON." This embraces merely the members of the party who are out-spoken in their opposition to the Quay domination. The number is likely to increase as the campaign progresses, and it is equally probable that there are hundreds who will oppose QUAY'S candidate without open demonstration.

Another form of hostility to boss rule has been developed in the Farmers' League of Indiana county, composed largely of Republican farmers, and expresses itself in the following question submitted to candidates of both political parties: "Will you do all in your power to defeat caucus rule and defeat the will of M. S. QUAY in electing J. D. CAMERON or any corporation lawyer for United States Senator?"

This question, of course, involves hostility to the candidate for Governor nominated at "the will of M. S. QUAY." The Farmers' League of Indiana county, including the Republicans as well as the Democrats who compose it, may be counted as solid for ROBERT E. PATTISON, who is not "a corporation lawyer," nor the servant of the corporations.

There is not a county in the State in which there are not a large number of Republicans who are going to help redeem the credit of their party by rescuing it from the disreputable personal control which has so long disgraced it.

The Foolish Promises of a Desperate Candidate.

"The Legislature took off all State tax from real estate twenty-five years ago, but it left all local taxes on it and these have become too large and when compared with what the corporations pay," said the Standard Oil candidate for governor to a meeting of Montgomery county farmers the other day.

This was a confession of an offense committed by his party. For twenty-five years they have controlled the legislation and government of the State, and are responsible, as DELAMATER acknowledges, for the tax on land being "too large when compared with what the corporations have to pay."

Those who have kept this undue burden on the farmers can not say that there were not frequent demands for an equalization that would have made the corporations bear their just share. This was the object of numerous tax bills introduced into the legislature recently without avail, the latest instance being that of the grangers at the last session, which met at the hands of Senator DELAMATER and his Republican associates in the Legislature the same treatment that was accorded to the bills which the labor men vainly asked to have enacted into law.

In the light of such experience the farmers who heard DELAMATER'S promise of better treatment than he and his party have been in the habit of giving them, must have been astonished at his folly in believing that they could be deceived by campaign promises.

The head of the government has shifted his location from the Atlantic coast to the Alleghenies, the Presidential family having abandoned the notorious cottage at Cape May Point and taken up their quarters in the house provided for them at Cresson Springs. The scandal of this gift cottage business occasions less comment because the public have become more familiar with it.

A motion to censure CANNON for his blackguard talk in the House the other day was cut short by the Speaker's convenient gag, which was found to be as effective in shielding a blackguard as it was in passing a monopoly tariff.

The money of the corporations can't save QUAY'S candidate.

Misdirecting His Efforts.

With the grangers, the Knights of Labor, the big bulk of the farmers and most of the laboring people against him, BOSS QUAY'S pet has a mighty slim chance of being elected Governor. He shouldn't waste his time trying to honeyfuggle them with fair promises of what he will do for them if they will give him the office which the Boss wants to put him into. They know him and won't trust him. There is nothing in his past record that will justify them in trusting him.

Let him give up his attempt to fool the people whom he has already deceived. Let him fall back on his money as the only thing that may help him in his ambition to be Governor. He is himself a rich man, having made much money through the corporations which he served, and he can command their resources for political purposes. They are at his back with their wealth and have a big stake in his election. Let him use his available means for what they are worth in the campaign, but in trying to influence the grangers and the working people he is only wasting his time. They have no confidence in his pledges, are not in the market as political merchandise, and don't take any stock in a candidate whose election is desired by every plutocrat of the Standard Oil Company and kindred monopolies.

Made Bold by Desperation.

On the 10th of last December a business meeting of the State Grange was held in Harrisburg, which was followed by a public meeting in the hall of the House of Representatives in the evening, in the grange interest. Senator DELAMATER was in Harrisburg at the time and was invited to address the meeting, but he declined to do so, nor did he attend it. At that time he did not seem to be as anxious to talk to the farming people as he is now when he knows that he must have their votes or be defeated, and is alarmed by a well grounded apprehension that a majority of them will vote against him for good reasons.

He didn't make his appearance at the State Grange meeting at Harrisburg last December, and a correspondent of the Pittsburg Dispatch at the time wrote to that paper that "the grangers ascribe his failure to appear at the meeting to the fact that he assisted in strangling the bill for the equalization of taxation in committee after he had promised that it should have fair play."

He was afraid at that time to meet the men who had been made the victims of his treachery and deception.

Does the Republican candidate believe that the grangers have forgotten his bad faith in his treatment of their bill? Hasn't he as much reason to shirk them now as he had last December? But he wants their votes and his desperation makes him bold.

There is a bad break in the Republican ranks in Berks county over the Reading post-office. It is a prize claimed by two contending factions and the fight that is going on about it causes much bitterness of feeling. A. M. HIGH was the Berks county delegate to the Chicago convention that nominated HARRISON, and when he got back he announced himself in advance as a candidate for the Reading post-office. He is far from being popular with one branch of the party, and the announcement of his candidacy raised such a disturbance last year that the party split in two, causing two opposite county conventions to be held and the appearance of two antagonizing county committees. As the appointment hangs fire the disturbance is prolonged to the present campaign. HIGH is QUAY'S candidate and it is said that whichever way the appointment may go the difficulty will cost DELAMATER from 1200 to 1500 votes.

QUAY'S man is the most promising candidate that ever asked the people of the State to elect him Governor. He is particularly promising to the farmers. He is going around among them promising every thing, but they remember that he promised to support their tax bill and kept that promise by helping to strangle it in committee. DELAMATER'S promises can't be rated as worth a cent on the dollar.

Spawls from the Keystone.

York Republicans want the Democratic postmaster ousted.

Several original package saloons at Beaver Falls have been raided.

George Hoxworth, of Allenstown, has cotton plant in full bloom.

An old crook found buried at York contained the body of a child.

An English syndicate has bought the Columbia Iron and Steel Works.

Minnie Seward's Dramatic Company is in financial straits in Shenandoah.

The stones in the Spring City cemeteries have been shamefully mutilated.

Show people stranded at Williamsport got out of town by selling their clothing.

Striking workmen are interfering with the progress of the Pittsburg Exposition.

A ten-ounce peach has been picked in the orchard of D. F. Adams, at Lancaster.

A widow at Pittsburg who cannot write has found her name forged to a mortgage.

An apple thief at Skippack lost a book under the tree which revealed his identity.

Despite her reputation for worldliness Reading has 17,000 Sunday-school people.

A babe born in the family of Jesse Oram, of Shamokin, measured only five inches.

A fox trotted contentedly through the very heart of West Chester a few days ago.

Joseph Weaver, a Harrisburg brakeman, had his nose cut off by a railroad accident.

Open-air religious services are held on the steps of the Capitol building at Harrisburg.

After a separation of many years a man and his wife were reunited in a Pittsburg prison.

Residents of Fogelsville, Lehigh county, experienced a three minutes snow-storm last week.

Two small boys have been arrested for robbing the residence of Senator Keefe at Cressona.

The 5-year-old son of Rev. Mr. Thorne, of Allentown, robbed his father and ran away to join a circus.

At Chambersburg a baseball hit a little girl and several members of the amateur nine were arrested.

The telephone manager at Chambersburg frequently gives his subscribers a concert over the wires.

The Johnston Flood Commission has appropriated \$5000 to continue the work of searching for the dead.

James Kaighn, of Bristol township, Bucks county, has lost six cows by what is supposed to be Texas fever.

Ten thousand acres of coal land near Coalport have been sold by the Beech Creek Company for \$100,000.

The peach crop of a Pottstown orchard was picked a few days ago and netted nine measly specimens.

Edward McDonald, of Allentown, thinks he owns the smallest dog. It is 2 months old and weighs ten ounces.

A thief stole a horse from a Chambersburg stable, and when he found the animal was worthless he drove back.

A drunken Polander at Smithville behaved so badly that some fellow countrymen bound him to a tree and left him there.

The town of Rutledge has been presented with a bell, and now the residents are trying to raise money for a schoolhouse.

Three prominent Bucks counties, Thomas A. Barrah, John E. Beck and Harry Lapp, have died within a week of paralysis.

When about to take a train for a religious meeting which he was to address, Mark Bolting, of Johnstown, was arrested for larceny.

While crossing the tracks at Shamokin, Hattie Derk, aged 29 years, was killed by a fast train. There are no gates to the crossing.

Franklin Welsh, of Wilkesbarre, who was injured during the cyclone, died on Tuesday after suffering awful agonies at the City Hospital.

The band played "Praise God for Whom All Blessings Flow" when the Potomac bridge was opened to the public on Monday evening.

Senator Delamater was at Washington on Tuesday's County Fair. He made the regulation tariff speech. The farmers were not enthusiastic.

A former Johnstown man looking over a lot of relics of the flood on sale at Pittsburg recognized his father's watch and has secured possession of it.

A West Chester doctor had so many patients to visit recently that he fired out his two horses, and was obliged to hire an extra horse from a livery stable.

A woman living in a hut near McKeesport was found dead on her bed, which consisted of two rough boards with a stone for a pillow and an old horse blanket for cover.

Senator Quay told a Pittsburg reporter on Monday night that in the State campaign there had as yet "been no formal presentation of the issues involved to the people."

It was thought that gypsies had stolen the missing daughter of Henry Olin, at Marietta, but her body has been found in the canal there and the mystery cleared.

A valuable horse belonging to John Murphy, of Fogelsville, was on Tuesday severely cut about the legs by a scythe, which the horse knocked off a fence in a pasture lot.

The unclaimed articles of value found at Johnstown after the flood were sold at Pittsburg, the whole bringing \$1000, which will be used to erect a monument to the unknown dead.

Within two weeks and at different times the mare owned by Christian Ebenshade, near Lancaster, gave birth to two colts, and one was jet black while the other was snow white.

The will of Richard B. Bally, of West Bradford, has been filed. The estate is valued at \$10,000. Of this \$40,000 is left to different charitable institutions. The heirs will contest the will.

A reunion of the congregation of the Jordan Lutheran Church, organized near Macungie 146 years ago, was held last week. Its 600 communicants are among the wealthiest in Lehigh county.

The friends of murderer Malsb, now in the Ebersburg Jail, raised a fund to defend him with, but they have since concluded that his case is hopeless, and have decided to use the money to give his body proper burial.

The Chester News jokingly said of a local baseball enthusiast that he counted the railroad ties from Harrisburg to Chester after recent game, and, filled with virtuous indignation, the fellow is hunting for a lawyer who will take his case and bring a libel suit.