

Ink Slings.

The odor of freshly fried fat will soon pervade the political atmosphere.

When challenged to back his charge against candidate ISHLER with proof, the Keystone Gazette man adopts the silent policy of MAT QUAY.

DELAMATER killed the farmers' tax bill legislatively. As a matter of just retaliation why shouldn't the farmers kill DELAMATER politically?

It may pain them to disoblige the Boss, but the people have made up their minds that his ardent desire to own a real live Governor shall not be gratified.

If the people want PATTISON to battle successfully with corporate abuses and monopoly extortions they must give him the assistance of a Democratic Legislature.

BOB KENNEDY's speech goes down on the congressional record somewhat shorn of its offensiveness, but still sufficiently indicative of Bob's belief that QUAY is a rascal.

It cost a pretty penny to vindicate REED's high-handed proceedings in congress by his re-election, but the resources of the fat-friers were abundantly sufficient for the expense.

Isn't it a little singular that a Republican candidate for Governor in a State whose Republican majority runs close on to 100,000, should find it necessary to go around button-holing the voters?

In abusing the Democrats the Republican speakers at Pittsburg forgot to say anything about DELAMATER. However, it made no difference as QUAY's candidate is of no account in the contest.

When a gang of political corruptionists and public spoliemen are brought before the tribunal of the people for trial, the introduction of the tariff into the proceedings is entirely irrelevant to the case.

When HASTINGS gave it as his opinion that a Republican leader who steals from the public treasury is better than the best Democrat, he furnished a fair sample of the political ethics that prevails among the benchmen of the Boss.

Two hours allowed in the House for the discussion of the Senate's amendments to the Tariff Bill was the extent of Dictator REED's tribute to the freedom of debate. He has got the right of free speech nicely under his heel in that body.

If the new tariff is to be such a good thing why should its originators postpone the beginning of its operation to so late a date as the first of next February? Why should there be delay in giving the people the advantage of such a blessing?

With a loss of four State Senators and eighteen Representatives in the Legislature, and a large decrease in their general vote, the Republicans find their ingenuity greatly exercised in making much of a victory out of the Maine election.

The Standard, the most influential Republican paper in Somerset county, in saying that Republicans are justified in revolting this year, is entirely correct in its opinion that there couldn't be a better year for the honest and decent men if the party to assert themselves.

The "hero of Johnstown" hardly did himself credit when he said that a treasury raiding Republican is better than the best Democrat. Such an opinion needs considerable revision before he can be accepted as a safe man to take charge of the World's Fair.

Berks county has always been the favorite locality of untrifled Democracy, but never was the old county so full of the spirit of JEFFERSON and JACKSON as it was this week when the Democratic Societies of Pennsylvania held their general assembly in Reading.

The quinine monopolists have a grievance in not being accorded the same right to pillage the public that is given to other monopolies by the McKinley bill. QUAY, who offered an amendment to restore the tax on quinine, came to their assistance a little too late in the game of plunder by the present congress.

BOB PORTER, who is an Englishman, you know, is interspersing his duties as head census taker with the little job of apportioning the congressional representatives of the American people. He has been assigned the work of getting up an apportionment bill that will keep the Republican party in power.

If a man is a Democrat, in God's name let him be a Democrat. He that is filthy let him be filthy still," exclaimed INGALLS in his Pittsburg speech. This Kansas jayhawker who talks so glibly about filth, was brought into the State to harangue in the interest of a political desperado and treasury raider whose rotten record is a stench in the nostrils of the nation.

Democratic Watchman

STATE RIGHTS AND FEDERAL UNION.

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Hastings's Remarkable Speech.

There was a Delamater meeting in Pittsburg last Saturday night at which General HASTINGS made a speech. He advocated the election of the Republican State ticket, not for the reason that it would be in the interest of good government, but because its defeat would give the Democrats "the management of the greatest Republican State in the Union." The people will fail to see, under present circumstances and conditions, the cogency of this reason why the Quay ticket should be elected. The present political management of the State is alike disgraceful and injurious, and surely the people have no interest in maintaining it merely that Pennsylvania may continue to be "the greatest Republican State in the Union." If the General could show that the election of DELAMATER would furnish the people with purer government; would put an end to a degrading system of bossism, and would make the interest of the corporations and monopolies subordinate to that of the general class of citizens, he would give a reason worth listening to. But when he tells Republicans that by going against the candidate of a treasury raiding boss they will go back on their principles, he presents very nice principles, indeed, for them to stick to.

The General hardly satisfied the political ethics and moral sentiment of the best men of his party when he said "even if it was true that a Republican leader had stolen money from the State treasury he would consider him better than the best Democrat." This is an insult to every decent, self-respecting Republican whom he asks to condone the offense of a rogue because he is a Republican rogue. If the General expects to rally his party by such sentiments he will find that their utterance will be followed by overwhelming defeat instead of the victory which the usual big majority encourages him to look for in defiance of the respect which the people have for honesty and decency.

The Cleveland Leader, which is a Republican paper, publishes extracts from some fifty letters and dispatches which congressman KENNEDY received from person in all parts of the country, including Republicans as well as Democrats, giving him credit for speaking of QUAY in terms that were so suitable to that notorious character. However, solicitous the party managers may be to keep KENNEDY's speech out of the Record, the people don't seem to be so anxious to have it hushed up.

Self-Stultification.

The Senate, which co-operated with the House in passing the McKinley tariff bill, ventured upon ticklish ground when it recommended the appointment of a Tariff Commission to overhaul the legislation which has created our present tariff laws. This indicates a doubt on the part of that august body as to the effect of the highest tariff rates which any congress ever imposed upon the country.

There can be but little doubt as to the result of submitting the tariff laws to the overhauling of a commission, if one may judge from what occurred in the past on that subject. In 1883 when the general tariff rates were not as extortionate as they are now, a tariff commission, appointed upon the advice of President ARTHUR, recommended a general reduction of 20 per cent.

A similar commission, composed of intelligent and conscientious persons who would have no other object than to get at the facts and merits of the question, would make a similar recommendation. Isn't it an act of self-stultification for the Senate to advise the overhauling of the tariff laws by commissioners who would be pretty sure to recommend the reduction of the high tariff it had assisted in enacting?

Could it be possible that the \$900 of which the Republican papers of this place have so much to say, and which they are now trying to get out of, had reference to the money Major WOLF, the Republican nominee for Sheriff, offered to Squire BROWN and others of Snow Shoe to vote against PATTON when he was running for congress, four years ago?

Naturally Opposed to Pattison.

It is entirely natural that the trust, syndicate and monopoly interests should be opposed to the election of ROBERT E. PATTISON to the gubernatorial position. He can't be put to the use which they require and look for in a governor. For their purpose there had better be no governor than to have PATTISON in that office.

Look how shabbily he treated FRICK, the great coke baron. When FRICK's men were so presumptuous as to trouble someone because he didn't pay them fair wages, and he telegraphed to PATTISON, who was then Governor, to send on a regiment of State militia to put down the rebellious strikers, what did PATTISON do? Did he show the alacrity that HARTMAN, or BEAVER, or any other Republican governor would have shown in maintaining the rights of capital and upholding the privileges that belong to the industrial nobility? Not a bit of it. He was so lost to every sense of duty to the rich employers and powerful syndicates that he actually refused to allow the militia to be used in suppressing the servile insurrection of the coke-burners, and had the face to telegraph to baron FRICK that if he would pay his men decent wages they wouldn't strike.

More Humbug for the Farmers.

The monopoly supporters who had set their faces against every proposition to reduce tariff duties, which they stigmatized as free trade, are now endeavoring to secure some credit for the Senate's putting binder twine on the free list, contrary to the original intention of the McKinley bill, which maintained the monopolist's tax on that article so necessary to the farmers. The bill, as passed by the House, expressed the preference of the party leaders for the monopoly interests and their true feeling in the issue between the farmers and the trusts. The House was faithful to its monopolistic instincts in refusing to drop the iniquitous tax on the farmers' twine, the bill being disgraced by that iniquity when it came to the Senate.

It was only because some of the western Republican Senators had heard from their constituents in a way which alarmed them about the tenure of their seats, that they were frightened into putting binder twine on the free list, and now the organs are calling the attention of the farmers to the great solicitude of this Republican congress to supply them with cheap twine for their harvests. The fact is that if the Senate hadn't been scared by the threats of the western farmers the twine monopoly would have been maintained with the other extortions of the McKinley tariff bill.

The Later Aspect of the Maine Election.

The Republican organs are not pointing with as much pride to the Maine victory and the vindication of Czar REED as they did immediately after the result in that state was announced. An analysis of the figures has had a wonderful effect on the significance of the victory. It shows that the Republican vote which brought about the triumph over which such a great fuss has been made, was some thousands less than any vote the party polled in that state since 1880.

The Democrats, having no hope of carrying the state, stayed at home in unusual numbers. They saw that BLAINE and REED would use all the power that money and political position gave them to carry the state, against which it was useless to contend, and therefore they made no organized opposition. Under such favoring circumstances of course there was a big majority, but it was shorn of its significance by the fact that the Republican vote was 4,500 less than in any year of the last decade.

There was much exultation over the endorsement which REED and his tyrannical methods in the House had received at the hands of his constituents. But what is to be thought of an endorsement made by 2,200 less than

the number that voted for him two years ago? Is it too much to infer that more than two thousand Republicans didn't consider his course worthy of their approval? His increased majority was not in consequence of his having the full endorsement of his party, for it failed him by over two thousand, but it came rather from the discouragement of the Democrats of the district who believed that it was useless to contend against the influences which they knew would be exerted for the re-election of REED, they therefore staying away in much larger number than the Republicans did, although the absences of the latter were unusually numerous.

A victory to which a large percentage of the victorious party declined to contribute, as shown in the shrinkage of the Republican vote, can hardly be considered much of a party triumph, notwithstanding the size of the majority. The Maine election didn't signify half as much as did the election in Vermont.

Mr. WILLIAM BROCKIE, the distinguished Philadelphia business man who died suddenly the other day in that city, and whose death is the subject of public regret, was one of the prominent and honorable Philadelphia Republicans who signed the protest against the election of DELAMATER and the appeal to their fellow Republicans to resist the corrupt and odious personal rule of M. S. QUAY. Mr. BROCKIE was a leader in the business movements of the city, a member of the Union League, and never affiliated with any other than the Republican party.

Contrasted Nobility.

Mr. ANDREW CARNEGIE is said to have sorely offended the British nobility by a speech he made some days ago in Dundee, Scotland, in which he drew a comparison between the hereditary lords of Great Britain and the industrial lords of the United States, who owe their nobility to the favor of tariff laws. The comparison was to the disadvantage of the noble Britons, and hence the offense.

Mr. CARNEGIE is able to speak for the American aristocracy whose claim to distinction is founded altogether upon their money. He has reason to look down upon the effete nobles of the old country as a slow set, who have been dukes and barons and earls for centuries and can't begin to equal in ready cash the iron and steel barons and other American nobles who were impetuous nobodies before a war tariff afforded them an opportunity of robbing consumers, but who now, through the favoring influence of discriminating tariff laws, can discount the British nobility on the question of dollars every time.

There is CARNEGIE himself, for example. See what a high tariff has done in the way of ennobling him. Were Great Britain to be scraped with a fine tooth comb very few dukes or earls could be found with as much money as he has, all of which came to him through the fostering which his infant steel industry received from a beneficent monopoly tariff.

America is rapidly acquiring a class of nobles. It isn't old; its blood isn't any of the bluest, but in the vulgar quality of money it has already surpassed the wealth of the English nobility.

PORTER, the Englishman who was given the job of superintending the American census, has now been entrusted with the duty of reapportioning the congressional representatives of the American people. A reapportionment bill was presented in the House last week which was drawn up after consultation with PORTER on figures furnished by him from the census office. The managers think that the bill will do, as under PORTER's manipulation it is so arranged that the Democrats will gain but six representatives while the Republicans will gain sixteen. It is by such management, and the unseating of Democratic congressmen when opportunities are presented, that the "grand old party" proposes to maintain her supremacy in congress.

That was a grand vindication which HASTINGS gave the treasury thieving Boss at Pittsburg.

A Democratic Legislature is Necessary.

The farmer voters who are going to vote for ROBERT E. PATTISON as a step towards an equalization of the tax burden; the toilers in the mines and factories who will support the Democratic candidate for governor because he will assist in protecting them against the oppression of greedy employers, the robbery of pluck-me stores and the outrages of Pinkerton thugs; the men of business who will vote for him because they know that he will exert his official influence, as he did in his former term, to restrain railroad discrimination and other corporate abuses by which they have been injured and public prosperity impaired—all these well meaning voters should bear in mind that the objects they wish to accomplish by the election of ROBERT E. PATTISON can not be fully secured without a legislature that will back him in bringing about the reforms so greatly needed in the state government.

No other than a Democratic legislature would assist him in eradicating the evils of bad government that have for years afflicted our commonwealth and in enacting the laws that are required to enforce the long neglected and despised provisions of the constitution relative to railroads and other corporations. A Republican legislature, controlled by boss influence and dominated by corporate power, would be a hindrance to an honest and well-intending executive.

Gov. PATTISON will need the help of a Democratic legislature. Therefore, not only the Democrats of this county, but the Republicans who are going to vote for PATTISON for the good they expect of his administration, will also vote for Messrs. Holt and McCORMICK.

The Keystone Gazette is as silent as a clam when challenged to produce evidence to support the \$900 charge it made against Mr. ISHLER. The halt called on that lie was so sudden that it entirely took away the breath of the liar.

Why Don't They Give Names?

The Delamater organs make an attempt to off-set the landslide of Republicans from their candidate for Governor, by setting up the claim that the bolters from PATTISON are more numerous than those who are cutting the Republican candidate. But why don't they give names? What delicacy do they labor under that prevents their specifying who those Democratic bolters are? It is easy enough to say that PATTISON is losing the support of Democrats, but who are they? What are their names? Fifty-eight of the most prominent Republicans of Philadelphia have declared their intention of opposing DELAMATER, and they have signed their names to the declaration. In all parts of the State leading Republicans have made similar announcements. Why don't the Delamater organs specify the Democrats who they say are off-setting these Republican bolters? That they don't give names is because they cannot.

Reacting on Its Circulators.

The \$900 lie that was so flippantly heralded by the Republican ring organ immediately after the Democratic county convention, has returned to plague and demoralize its inventor. The paper that first started the story is now trying to crawl out of the dirty hole it got into by declaring that it was a Democrat who originated the lie. It doesn't matter now who originated it. The party who circulated the foul slander has found out that such stories only aid the individuals whom they are intended to injure, and that in place of any body being induced to vote against Mr. ISHLER through that kind of abuse, it has only solidified his party in his support, and insures him the assistance of hundreds of decent Republicans who are disgusted with the efforts of the ring to blacken the character of an honorable, upright citizen, simply because he is the nominee of an opposing party.

Protective reciprocity is one of the latest political humbugs. It is equivalent to such an inconsistency as a free trade high tariff. It is another instance of BLAINE's deceptive ingenuity in politics.

Spawls from the Keystone.

- Franklin county has 12,507 voters.
-Dysentery and diphtheria prevail at Stroudsburg.
-Pennsylvania potatoes are being shipped into Ohio.
-A Pottsville man has assumed the office of public dog poisoner.
-A woman has been appointed an officer of the Luzerne county Court.
-More cigarettes are sold in Pittsburg than any other kind of "smokers."
-A Tockton man has been arrested for cutting his horse's throat in a drunken fury.
-One hundred fire companies will participate in Chester's Convention this week.
-Porter Devinney, of Concord, has been arrested for stealing a whole drove of sheep.
-A Doylestown barber has customers whom he has shaved regularly for the past forty years.
-A hog lost by a Lehigh county farmer was found after a month long tight in a hollow log.
-George Bennett, of Reading, took an involuntary bath in a vat of coal tar a few days ago.
-The Allegheny Club has lost its 100th game, and a local paper says it is hot after the "jay" record.
-Grave robbers have carried off the skull of Henry S. Wise, who was hanged in Lebanon ten years ago.
-The Western Pennsylvania Historical Society is trying to determine the origin of the American tribes.
-The Lebanon Valley has been flooded for forty-eight hours, and much damage has been done.
-John Fleming, aged 8 years, was cut in two by a Lehigh Valley fast train at South Easton on Monday.
-A nonenterprising Chester tailor offers a \$40 suit of clothes to the handsomest freeman in Thursday's parade.
-Nearly 2000 people attended the funeral of the eminent physician, Dr. William T. Potts, at Bristol, Pa., on Sunday.
-A bold Chester man is seeking a co-operation of capital in establishing an independent daily newspaper in that city.
-Three hundred Knights of the Golden Eagle paraded Bristol's street on Saturday night, many of whom were visiting lodgemen.
-Two Italians were killed on the Erie Railroad at Germantown, near Susquehanna, on Sunday. They were run down by a pusher engine.
-The forty-ninth annual session of the East Pennsylvania Synod of the Lutheran Church at Columbia, Pa., began on Wednesday.
-Colonel A. J. Whittier died of dropsy on Sunday at Nazareth. He belonged to a Massachusetts regiment and was a member of Meade's Post.
-Fourteen prisoners tried to escape from the Uniontown jail a few days ago, but they stopped short in front of the revolvers of the guards.
-William Hall, aged 12 years, a barefooted lad, sneaked into the jewelry store of David Seifert, of Easton, and stole two watches worth \$150 each.
-While the driver of a York "dinky" car was changing his horse from one end to the other a thief snatched the money box and made off with it.
-A wagon shed on the farm of James Klesling, near Robesonia, was struck by lightning on Saturday night and it and a large barn were burned.
-In a runaway accident at Altoona on Sunday James Brennan, his wife, Miss Margaret Hamilton and Mrs. Arnold Phelps were seriously injured.
-Thomas Doyle, of Doylestown, who has been on trial charged with the burning of his house to defraud an insurance company, has been acquitted.
-A Carlisle jury, in deciding a very trifling case which should never have gone to Court, directed that the fees of the Constable and Justice be disallowed.
-The surviving members of the Washington Cornet Band, of Bristol, Pa., which did such excellent service during the late war, have reorganized.
-Two veterans, Charles Gordon and Martin Keckel, of Sullivan county, have started to walk ninety miles to Susquehanna to attend a reunion of war comrades.
-An old-time canal boat was drawn through the streets of Leechburg recently upon the occasion of the annual gathering of the association of canal boatmen.
-Two Allentown women joined forces the other night and drove two young girls out of town. The girls had been flirting with the husbands of the other women.
-The Philadelphia and Reading station at Annyville was blown up by burglars on Friday night and the building wrecked. The only plunder was some railroad tickets.
-Thomas Pendergast of Pottstown, converted all his property into money and started for Europe, but at New York he fell in the hands of sharpers and was relieved of it all.
-Thirteen Clydesdale colts belonging to Isaac Pfautz got out of his stable and going to the railroad track near Litzitz, were struck by an engine and all killed, on Saturday morning.
-Grand Army Posts from Reading, West Chester, Coatesville, York, Lebanon and Harrisburg will take part in the reunion of Grand Army Posts at Lancaster on October 23.
-Mrs. Harriet Ward, the old colored lady who was buried in Bristol on Saturday, was one of a group of little girls who strewed the path of General Lafayette with flowers on his entry into Bristol in 1824.
-Mrs. Mary Ann Kepler, wife of Tighman Kepler, a prominent miller at Easton, was found dead in bed Saturday morning at the family residence in the Bushkill Valley. She had spoken to her husband at 4 o'clock in the morning about family affairs for the day.
-The German Lutheran Church was dedicated at Altoona on Sunday, Rev. G. A. Wenzel, of Washington, Pa., and Rev. J. C. Kunsmann, of Greensburg, officiating. Sermons were preached in the English and German languages. The building cost \$28,450.
-The spire of the Lutheran Church at Elizabethtown was struck by lightning in Friday night's storm and one of the stone pillars of the cupola was wrecked and all the slate torn from the roof. This is the third time this year this building has been struck by lightning.
-Orson Clark, Pineville, Bucks county, had a large quota of his teeth knocked out by a horse's heels. Henry Hartley, of the same town, received a dislocated jaw in shooting. He immediately put a stick of wood between his teeth to prevent the jaws from locking, and the doctor had some trouble in getting out the stick.