

Ink Slings.

—ROBERT VALENTINE has spiked the Gazette's \$900 gun.

—The tin-plate robbery of the McKinley tariff will be resented at the polls by the "tin-bucket brigade."

—Subjecting it to the action of an Emery-wheel hasn't made DELAMATER's pathway to the Governor's office any smoother.

—After being so thoroughly skinned by EMERY, the Republican candidate for Governor may be considered an article of raw material.

—It is reported that candidate RUPP has bought a new gun. From the amount of game that JOHN is going to bag in November we presume that it is a double-barrel.

—Doesn't Dr. HARTER miscalculate the size of Penn's Valley when he thinks he can put it in his pocket—Democrats and all?

—The new tariff requires all imports to be branded. But there will be a deeper brand on the party that is responsible for this monopoly tariff.

—The census of 1890 is now generally considered untrustworthy. This comes from the mist of employing an Englishman to do an American job.

—The swallows and ANNE ROONEY, who were with us all summer, have departed. The former will be back in the Spring; the latter, we trust, has gone forever.

—The magnifying power of a forty-foot telescope would be insufficient to discover the proof which FIDLER has been challenged to produce in support of his \$900 charge.

—In sacrificing his "coal lands" for the cause of Labor, RYNDER evinces the magnanimous spirit with which he has assumed the championship of his "fellow workmen."

—Who knows but that the train which is now conveying the Democrat candidate and people's choice for Governor through the State, is also carrying a future President.

—GRUBB, the famous Philadelphia trooper, has been appointed Minister to Spain. What could be more appropriate than the sending of so gallant a cavalier to the land of the Cid?

—Dr. HARTER claims that he is going to get the votes of all the members of the Bellefonte Band, irrespective of party. Yes, "in a horn!" In this band matter the Doctor is only blowing.

—DELAMATER in his electioneering tour is traveling on a free pass. But as the pass to the Governor's office will be furnished by the people, and not by a railroad company, QUAY's man won't "get there."

—CESAR said that "all Gaul" was divided into three parts. But old JULIUS hadn't any idea of the amount of gall that DELAMATER could put into a campaign or he would have reserved another and separate division for it.

—The contract with the tariff beneficiaries who furnished the campaign booklet of 1888 has been fulfilled by the passage of the McKinley bill. The fat furnished to elect HARRISON will be liberally repaid at the expense of a pillaged people.

—The cold-blooded unseating of a Democratic congressman who had been elected by 1300 majority, was a blow at our popular system of government more deadly than that which was directed against the Union by Lee's army. The Union was saved, but it looks as if the government is being destroyed.

—Emperor WILLIAM of Germany visited Vienna this week and a cablegram says he had the biggest reception ever given to a man in that ancient city. The great NAPOLEON of France visited that ancient capital on several memorable occasions, and the reception he received was from the thunder of his victorious artillery.

—It was a "cold deck" that the American ship offered to BARRUNDIA when he sought protection under the flag that waved at its masthead. It wasn't so in the Democratic administration of FRANKLIN PIERCE when the Austrians were taught that the deck of an American ship must be held as inviolable as so much American soil.

—There was Roman sternness in President HARRISON's signing the Anti-Lottery Bill. History records how a stern parent, impelled by his judicial duty in the days of old Rome, rendered a decision that resulted in the cutting off of his son's head. As a sample of parental austerity in the performance of duty, did that surpass Mr. HARRISON's signing the bill that cut off the profits which the advertising of lotteries in his paper was enabling his son RUSSELL to scoop in? Who will say that there isn't a great deal of the Roman character in BENJAMIN's make-up?

Democratic Watchman

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Emery Sustains His Charges Against Delamater.

In the address which he delivered at Bradford to a large concourse of citizens last Friday evening Ex-Senator EMERY fully sustained the charges he made against the Republican candidate for Governor, that he was guilty of bribery, perjury and forgery. He produced evidence, direct, circumstantial and implied, sufficient to establish the fact that, when a candidate for the office of State Senate, DELAMATER had used money, and had employed others to use money in buying votes, and in other unlawful ways to promote and secure his election. The offense of perjury followed when in taking the oath of office as Senator he swore that he had not used money to procure his nomination or election. The guilt of forgery was fastened on him by proof that he got up a spurious conference report on a bill to which the names of Members and Senators were falsely attached. This bill was in line with other work he did in the Senate, its object being to create a monopoly in natural gas, and well became one who was an adept in the methods and practices of the Standard Oil Company, of which he was the recognized agent in the Legislature.

Mr. EMERY also showed a letter written to S. B. DICK, esq., by J. S. RUTAN, the well known Allegheny county Republican leader, dated October 31st, 1888, months before QUAY had selected DELAMATER as his candidate for Governor, in which RUTAN communicated to Mr. DICK the information that DELAMATER, as Senator, had sold out to the Standard Oil Company in the matter of the Billingsley's pipe-line bill, for \$65,000, paid with stock of the Meadville Gas Company. RUTAN states in his letter that QUAY, old him how much DELAMATER had made in this deal.

The record, as proved by Ex-Senator EMERY, fully shows up the character of the Republican candidate, and it is just such a character as the corrupt Boss would want to see in a candidate whom he desires to elect and own as Governor.

Chairman KERR takes his disappointment in not being re-nominated for Congress like a true philosopher and a good Democrat. Instead of grumbling and kicking, he regards his not being made a candidate as a circumstance that will give him more time to devote to the election of PATRICK. Applying his whole attention to this really patriotic purpose, he casts personal disappointment behind him, forgetting everything but the good that will come to his native State from the overthrow of corrupt machine government. Mr. KERR has a glorious work on his hands, and in its performance he will be loyally backed by the people.

Servile Duty.

The Republican organs have great trouble in shielding the rascals who have been allowed to become the leaders of their party in this State. The unregenerate rogue who has made himself the Boss, needs a great deal of shielding, which the servile party organs endeavor to give as best they can. Thus in the matter of his treasury theft they resort to the stupid expedient of getting a statement from old Mr. BUTLER, now on a sickbed, to the effect that when he took charge of the State treasury, as the successor of Treasurer NOYES, there was no deficiency of funds. This is given to prove that the charge that QUAY and his gang had depleted the treasury during NOYES' term is not true. The utter foolishness of this defence appears in the fact that BUTLER refused to take charge of the funds until the deficiency caused by the Quay raid had been made good. NOYES did not hand the treasury over to his successor until DAN CAMERON had come to the relief of the gang, and by paying the amount of the default saved QUAY and his rascally associates from the consequences of their crime.

BUTLER is correct in saying that when the treasury was transferred to his charge "Mr. Quay did not owe the treasury anything." CAMERON had made good the loss of the State money incurred by QUAY's stock gambling, and saved him from the penitentiary. Ex-Superintendent WICKERSHAM relates the distress BUTLER was in when he dis-

covered that the treasury which he was about to take charge of had been depleted by the robbery of the gang.

The Republican organs should feel the humiliation incurred in defending their disreputable leaders. The consideration that it is done "for the good of the party" does not diminish the shame that attaches to such a duty. Regard for the honor of the State, for honest and reputable government, for even common decency, must be sacrificed in such a service. To represent that a treasury thief is a leader worthy of the endorsement of his party, and that a creature of this thief, who has been proven guilty of bribing voters, of perjury in taking an official oath, and of forgery in getting up a bogus legislative report, is a fit man to be elected Governor, involves a degree of degradation which can be accounted for only as being the result of long service in the interest of corrupt political bosses.

The Feeling in the Oil Region Against Quay's Man.

The Pittsburgh Dispatch, the leading Republican paper of western Pennsylvania, but opposed to DELAMATER on account of his being the representative of QUAY's personal rule of the party in the State, has gone to considerable pains to ascertain the feeling in the oil regions on the subject of the governor's election. Its reporter was present at the meeting in Bradford at which Ex-Senator EMERY proved that his charges against DELAMATER were true. The reporter says that public sentiment in the oil region is almost unanimously on the side of EMERY, and that the feeling against the Republican candidate is strong on account of his having been an agent of the Standard Oil Company, whose assistance, as Senator, in defeating a free pipe-line bill, was an injury to the oil region. The reporter accordingly represents that on the evening when the Ex-Senator verified his charges against DELAMATER there appeared to be but two persons in Bradford who antagonized his sentiments. One was L. B. LOCKHART, who is connected with the Standard Company. The other was JOHN P. ZANE, who had been hung in effigy in the public square of Bradford on account of his hostility to the Billingsley free pipe bill which DELAMATER helped to defeat in 1887.

After presenting the evidence of DELAMATER's guilt the Ex-Senator made a profound impression on his audience by the remark: "God knows I would like to go into court to-morrow and produce these proofs and 'others, that this man who asks for 'your votes is unworthy of them.'"

The effect made on the meeting by Mr. EMERY's exposition is described by the reporter (of a Republican paper, remember) as follows:

When the crowd was dispersing exclamations were heard voicing the sentiments of Emery's hearers, as follows:

"The charges are proven."  
"Chambersburg denials don't go this year."  
"No Delamater in the Executive Chair to veto Billingsley bills."  
"The Standard don't own the State, or Emery either, you bet."  
"It would have been better for Delamater had he plugged the gas well plugging conference report."  
"Briber, perjurer, forger—a nice combination for Governor."

This feeling towards QUAY's bribe-giving, false-swearing and forging candidate for Governor is not confined to the oil regions. It extends all over the State.

The book containing a list of the Johnstown beneficiaries, which has just been published, is creating considerable excitement, and more is likely to be created when the secrets of the great food fund shall become more fully divulged, as they will be, sooner or later. Out of the total of \$4,000,000 reported by Secretary KRAMER, it appears by this book that less than \$2,500,000 were given direct to the people. There is no telling the amount of picking and stealing which that significant contribution of the world's charity afforded some of its custodians who were more avaricious than conscientious.

His excellent qualities and energetic manner are having a fine effect for candidate GRAMLEY in his canvass for County Treasurer. The county funds can be nowhere safer than in the hands of an honest farmer.

An Amusing Performance.

There is an amusing performance going on in the Labor side-show which T. P. RYNDER, of this county, has gotten up as an annex to the Quay-Delamater combination. Such broad farce as is presented in this show cannot fail to be a source of amusement to the working people. So funny a feature of the performance as RYNDER in the role of a workingman, and his cavorting in the ring as the trick-mule of Boss QUAY, will afford more fun than a labor audience could derive from the antics of the best trained trick-mule that ever kicked up its heels in an ordinary circus.

How this sort of entertainment is appreciated by working people is set forth by Mr. JOHN BRADY, a Labor leader of Luzerne county, who was invited to meet RYNDER at Philadelphia and assist in getting up his Labor ticket, but was disgusted with the proposition, and, returning to Luzerne county, made a rattling speech at Freedom last Friday evening in favor of PATRICK. In this speech Mr. BRADY said:

I was called to Philadelphia, as was Mr. McGarvey, hurriedly, and when we got to the hotel we were told the cause of our hasty summons. Mr. Rynder, who used to be a friend of labor, treated us very kindly and spoke very feelingly of the deplorable condition of our fellow workmen. After a time we were let into the scheme, and Mr. McGarvey was offered the Lieutenant Governorship, and to assist him in the campaign as a starter was offered the big sum of \$200. Mr. Rynder, when asked how he had come by so much money, replied that he sold a tract of coal land for \$300 a few weeks ago, and that Mr. McGarvey was well come to that sum. Whoever heard before of a laboring man owning a tract of coal land? We laughed at the idea of \$200 to start with, but our labor friend assured us there was a barrel of it to be had, and intimated broadly that Mr. Quay, the man who owns Delamater, was the owner of said barrel. We emphatically declined to enter any scheme to defeat our friend Mr. Pattison, and strongly advised that he be induced by the Labor party, but our friends, Mr. Rynder & Co., would not see it that way.

There was something really pathetic in the feeling manner in which RYNDER spoke to Mr. BRADY of "the deplorable condition of our fellow workmen." His sympathy for them in their down-trodden condition was so great that he did not hesitate to sell his coal lands and apply the proceeds to the purposes of a campaign in which their rights should be vindicated and maintained against the tyranny of their oppressive task-masters.

The expression, "our fellow workmen," as used by the great Centre county Labor champion, was good, considering the fact that he hasn't been known to do a day's work in the last twenty years, and, as to his coal lands, which he is willing to sacrifice in the labor cause, it would take a mighty smart surveyor to locate them.

It wasn't difficult for Mr. BRADY to see that RYNDER has been assigned to play the part of trick-mule for QUAY, for which he is to receive his ration of oats.

Love for the Crowned Heads.

Foreign potentates appear to have the affections of American Ministers to a surprising extent, if we are to judge from the way the latter speak in praise of the crowned-heads. Minister SMITH fell in love with the Czar of Russia at first sight, giving evidence of that sentiment in the letters he has written home in which he tells what a benevolent ruler the Russian autocrat is, and with what a gentle hand his imperial scepter is wielded. As to Jew-baiting, of which the Czar is accused, Minister SMITH repudiates the charge as being a baseless misrepresentation—as vile a slander as—as is, for instance, the charge that MAT QUAY raided the Pennsylvania State treasury.

Minister PHELPS also dearly loves a crowned-head. The object of his adoration is WILLIAM, Emperor of Germany. He was captivated as speedily by the Kaiser as SMITH was by the Czar. Such is the high estimation he has formed of the German ruler that he verily believes he has no other wish on earth than to make his subjects happy. In the exuberance of his admiration Minister PHELPS calls him "the poor man's Kaiser." Even the bad treatment which the American hog has received at WILLIAM's hands will not turn our Minister's affections away from that imperial young man.

How is this love for the crowned-heads on the part of our representatives abroad, to be accounted for? May not the fact that we also have a Czar excite in them a love for the potentates of the old world?

The Legislature and Governor Should Both Be for Reform.

It is gratifying to observe how generally the people are impressed with the fact that the good which would come from such an honest administration as Governor PATRICK would give the State, could not be fully carried out without the assistance of a Legislature in harmony with his principles and his purposes. The farmers and laboring men are particularly impressed with the importance of having these two agencies of reform in the State government operate together.

To the farmers, the question of the highest account for their interest is the equalization of taxes. For years they have been deceived on this subject by Republican Legislatures and Governors. They can expect no justice from them in the matter of taxation. We have the testimony of Worthy Master RHOX, and the other grangers who had the tax equalization bill in charge, that the bill was deliberately rejected by the last Republican Legislature, and that DELAMATER participated in its rejection after he had promised to support it.

To the laboring people, who have in vain asked for legislation to protect them against plunk-me-store robbery and other methods of extortion, and for executive prevention of the use of Pinkerton's thugs in bringing them into subjection to industrial oppression and injustice, a Democratic Legislature in conjunction with a Democratic Governor is also a matter of the highest interest.

It is for this reason that, especially among farmers and working people, there is a gratifying impression, amounting to a conviction, that in order to have the full measure of the benefit which the State will derive from PATRICK's election, there should be a Legislature that will stand by him in his measures of reform. This conviction will have a very favorable effect in increasing the majorities of Messrs. HOLT and MCCORMICK, the Democratic candidates in this county. The same consideration will produce a similar effect in other counties.

More Evidence of Quay's Treasury Theft.

The charge made against M. S. QUAY that he participated in an unlawful use of money taken from the State treasury, practically amounting to a theft, scarcely needs corroboration. The character of the man, as shown by all his public methods, is prima facie evidence of the truth of the charge. But in addition to this, it is made so circumstantially, and with such direct specification of time, locality, and persons connected with and cognizant of it, and is submitted to with such unbroken silence by the accused, that none but those who wish to condone his offense will even pretend to disbelieve it.

But if further evidence of QUAY's guilt should be necessary we have it in the statement of Mr. WICKERSHAM, at one time Republican Superintendent of Public Instruction, which we reprint in the inside of this issue. Mr. WICKERSHAM was at the head of the school system of the State while QUAY's treasury raiding was going on. He says that the depletion which it caused prevented him, for the time being, from getting the money which was intended for the schools, but which the treasury thieves, under MAT QUAY's direction and management, had abstracted and lost in a desperate stock-gambling speculation. For months the operation of the school department was crippled by this criminal abstraction of the funds from the treasury, and it was a mystery to Superintendent WICKERSHAM why his legitimate demands for money were for months answered with the reply that there were no funds, until the incoming State Treasurer, Mr. BUTLER, divulged to him the disgraceful fact that QUAY and his gang had cleaned out the treasury by an unsuccessful stock operation.

Mr. WICKERSHAM was a Republican official and is a man of unquestionable character. Yet he is assaulted by the Quay organs for bearing testimony against a scoundrel against whom there is evidence stronger than that which would be amply sufficient to send a horse-thief to the penitentiary.

Spawls from the Keystone.

- Williamsport has 4136 school children.
—A Japanese miss attends school at Wilson College.
—Chester county's real estate is valued at \$7,893,394.
—The Heppner murder is still a Bucks county mystery.
—West Chester is to have another census enumeration.
—A newly elected school teacher at Berneville is but 13 years of age.
—The North Wales Web Factory has an order for ten tons of suspenders.
—Mrs. Ellen Wucher, the Whitehall faster, has again changed for the worse.
—A farmer at North East says he cleared \$400 dollars on two acres of grapes.
—The Gibson oil well is unmanageable, and is spouting fifty feet into the air.
—A Bethlehem man has been arrested for burying a cat in his neighbor's garden.
—Eugene Aechy, of Norristown, broke his arm while enjoying his honeymoon.
—A Carlisle girl with an 18-karat appetite recently ate two dozen cars of corn.
—The report of the Pittsburgh police department shows a remarkable decrease in crime.
—A New York leather firm is about to start a kangaroo farm at Warrington, York county.
—Henry Kintzel, of Port Carbon, uses a barlow knife imported from England in 1760.
—Patrick Clare walked over one of the Pittsburgh's great bluffs and fell 150 feet, and still lives.
—The State Association of Poor Directors will meet at Lancaster on October 21 to 23 inclusive.
—The National Progressive Union of the coke regions has been united with the Knights of Labor.
—A wild steer at Pittsburgh made a bold attack on a locomotive, but was worsted in one short round.
—By worrying over his wife's illness John Swick, of Harrisburg, was himself destroyed of his reason.
—Evidences of silver in paying quantities have been discovered along Brady's Run, near Beaver Falls.
—Thomas Martin has been placed on trial at Wilkes-Barre on the charge of murdering James Hughes.
—Rev. Messrs. Kynett and Dyckman drove the gamblers from the Tri-County Fair grounds at Pottstown.
—The old leaves on a horse-chestnut tree at Harrisburg have disappeared and new blossoms have appeared.
—The landau which recently bore President Harrison through the streets of Johnstown has been demolished in a runaway.
—A mother and her babe were run down and trampled nearly to death by a drove of cattle at Mount Hope, Lancaster county.
—There was an epidemic of marriages in the little town of Carbonate last week. Inside of a few hours seven couples were united.
—The Thomaston Colliery, six miles west of Pottsville, has been shut down, throwing 400 hands idle, owing to a fire in the inside works.
—The Bethlehem Iron Company will on November 26th consider the increase of its capital stock from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000.
—Forty silk-plant weavers employed at the Unicorn Silk-Mill, Allentown, went on a strike on Monday against a reduction of 1 1/2 cents per yard.
—Adam Miller and Lizzie Horst attempted to elope to Camden, but were intercepted at Lebanon by the girl's father and were separated.
—Henry Stagerwald and his wife, of Bitterville, committed suicide together a few days ago because of grief over the loss of all their children.
—The Girard Estate Trustees are at Hazleton, so far they have found every thing in first-class condition there, and are well pleased with the trip.
—A covey of partridges took shelter in a Norristown out-shed, and the weather prophets are predicting a cold winter on the strength of the visitation.
—Mrs. McConnell, of Erie, attempted to light the gas while she wore gloves that she had just cleaned with benzine, and she was nearly burned to death.
—Several employes of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company have been laid off until they can show the receipts for certain amounts due merchants of Easton.
—A cave-in of the Keyley Run Colliery destroyed the foundation of twenty houses in Shenandoah and caused wide and deep cracks in some of the streets.
—Mrs. Catherine Ueberroth, of Salisbury, Lehigh county, 81 years of age, frequently walks the four miles to and from South Bethlehem to visit her daughter.
—A meeting of the oil producers of the Butler and Washington fields was held in Pittsburgh to take measures against the operations of the Standard Company.
—Simon Link's dog became mad at Princeton and bit so many other dogs that the entire canine population of that town bids fair to follow the Link dog to untimely graves.
—A meeting of business men at Easton on Tuesday night decided in favor of a belt line around that city to connect the Easton and Northern and Lehigh Valley Railroads.
—Miss Emma Frasier, a teacher in the Allegheny public schools, was dismissed by the School Board because she gagged the pupils with a piece of flannel saturated with benzine.
—A satchel, containing \$2000 worth of watches, in charge of E. W. Drury, a salesman for a Lancaster firm, was on Friday stolen from the railroad baggage-room at New Castle.
—Patrick Killen, of Scottsdale, was so enraged at young Mr. Brown, who made formal applications for Killen's daughter's hand, that the father chased him over town with a revolver.
—John Souders, a veteran of the late war, who served in the Thirty-first New Jersey Regiment, and had smoked incessantly and drunk moderately from boyhood until two weeks ago, died on Wednesday night at Easton, aged 91 years.
—District Attorney Miller has sworn out a warrant at Reading for the arrest, for criminal negligence, of Hindorakeman H. C. Kemp, who was blamed by the Coroner's jury for being the cause of the terrible wreck on the Philadelphia and Reading railroad at Shoemaker'sville some weeks ago.
—The fourth German Catholic Congress at Pittsburgh on Saturday adopted a resolution proposing a federation of all German Catholic societies in the United States as a better means of effecting better results in combating heresy and fostering religion and morality among its members and extending such membership.