

-CAMERON bids high, but Pennsylvania is not for sale this year.

-DELAMATER's pitiful floundering through the campaign additionally proves the truth of the maxim that "the way of the transgressor is hard."

-The working people, under the new monopoly tariff, will see the cost of living go up, but they will look in vain to see their wages going up with it.

-The increasing price of necessaries as the result of the McKinley management, is dispelling from the public mind any lingering doubt of the tariff being a tax.

-The personal support of WILLIAM A. WALLACE supplies a most beautiful trimming to the Pattison campaign. It is just lovely, and in consequence the Democratic goose hangs high.

-Good JOHN WANAMAKER, in advertising an advance in the price of tinware at his Philadelphia store, is the first to announce that the infant tinware industry has already commenced sucking the tariff nursing bottle.

-There was a big display of red light in the procession that escorted QUAY's little man to the Court House on Tuesday night, but blue will be the prevailing color among MAT's followers on election night.

-It didn't sound well for DELAMATER on Tuesday evening to be bragging about the big majority he is going to get. Like HASTINGS' two acres of Republicans outside of the Court House waiting to be addressed, that majority will be found to be an invisible quantity.

-Many of the clergy have become convinced that while corruption is on the rampage in politics, religious and moral as well as political interests are necessarily injured. The State cannot be corrupted without affecting the church, and society in general.

-A Republican stump-speaker named MARTIN, talking to QUAY's candidate, said that PATTISON, as Governor, was a tool of the monopolists. He declared that although this charge "was a new one, it was nevertheless true." It certainly is very new--too fresh to be of any account.

-The dignity of PATTISON's speech in this place was not marred by the mention of the small individual who has been transferred from the position of agent for the Standard Oil Company to that of Republican candidate for Governor. Mr. Pattison's ignoring him was a clear case of "shoo, fly."

-When DELAMATER was working the "burial bill" on Tuesday evening for all that was in it, Capt. MORRIS, if he had been present, might have asked him why he was so solicitous about the burial of dead soldiers after he had allowed his greed and treachery to reduce a living crippled soldier to penury and want?

-The Press is greatly distressed in its belief that the Democratic campaign is not being handled by Democrats. Oh, my, this is too bad! But still, whoever may be doing the handling it is certainly being well done. The Press, however, has more reason to be distressed about the handling to which its candidate for Governor is being subjected.

-The Press encourages itself with the hope that sympathy will be excited in Delamater's behalf by the "personal attacks" that are being made upon him. But could it not just as well be expected that sympathy would induce the jury to acquit the criminal in the dock because the prosecuting attorney in showing up his misdeeds was "personal" in his remarks?

-The little tool of the bosses who is traveling through the State asking to be elected to an office in which Boss QUAY would "own" him, had quite a time in the Court House on Tuesday evening wrestling with the tariff. He evidently considered it better for his case to overlook the fact that the question of State government is involved in the issue.

-Abuse of Governor PATTISON, which MAT's little fellow resorts to in his speeches, won't draw public attention from the fact that he cannot face RUTAN's charge that he sold himself to the Standard Oil Company for \$65,000, and EMERY's proof that as a State Senator he was guilty of the misdemeanors of bribery, perjury and forgery. He endeavors to dodge these Republican shots by pitching into the Democratic candidate.

-With the object of making a little capital out of Governor PATTISON's veto of the bill that provided pauper graves for deceased soldiers, the Philadelphia Press says: "The old soldiers, to whose comrades Robert E. Pattison, when Governor, refused decent burial, will have a great time at the funeral when they help to bury Pattison, November 4." Wouldn't it add to the solemnity of the occasion if Captain MORRIS, of Meadville, should be present and make a few remarks?

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The Clergy Opposed to Quay and His Man.

There are no people more fixed in their determination to overthrow the demoralizing supremacy of Quayism than those Republicans, including the clergy, who have independently taken a stand against the corrupt sway of the Boss. Some of their meetings in Philadelphia have equalled in enthusiasm those of the Democrats. At one of these demonstrations, in the Workingmen's Club House at Germantown, one evening last week, such prominent Republicans and citizens as FRANCIS B. REEVES, EDWARD T. STEELE, GEORGE STRAWBRIDGE, FRANCIS R. COPE, HENRY S. PANCOAST, the large Germantown manufacturer, CONYERS BUTTON, and scores of other Republicans of almost equal prominence, took part in the proceedings. Among the speakers was Rev. CHARLES WOOD, D. D., Pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Germantown. He said:

Of the 114 names attached to the appeal of the Lincoln Association fully twenty were clergymen. They were enlisted not by appeals, but they have sought the opportunity to enroll their names. Rev. J. De Wolf Perry and Rev. Mr. Benson also signed the appeal. I have not a doubt but what nine-tenths of the clergy of all denominations are in favor of this movement. A minister in politics looks to some people as though a bill had entered a china shop. This is a moral issue, I am pledged as a minister to take a part in every moral question. If I was the only Republican in the State I would have to vote against Delamater. A man must be loyal to the truth if he is in God's Church. What are we going to do about the situation? I have been feeling all along as though we could not do anything but it now looks, judging from the enthusiasm exhibited here to-night, that we can do something. The truest men the Republican party has to-night are on this stage and in this hall. Why should we not take this man Pattison by the hand and vote for him? I hope he will sweep the State.

This is largely the feeling of the clergy of the State on this question. Morals as well as religion is within their province, and to them it is obvious that the condition of politics and of public affairs brought about by the control of the most corrupt politician of the age, is detrimental to personal as well as to political morals. As teachers of morality they can't endorse the supremacy of a treasury thief as required by the Republican platform.

They Don't Want Ballot Reform.

State Chairman KERR gave the Republican State managers a chance to prove that their professions of a desire for ballot reform is something more than a sham. The Democratic chairman, in the interest of secret and untrammelled voting, proposed to the Republican chairman that it should be arranged to have the State tickets of both parties printed alike, so that in appearance one could not be distinguished from the other. This would be adopting by mutual consent the leading principle of the Australian system--the secrecy of the ballot. It would measurably protect the voter from any one knowing by the appearance of his ballot how he intended to vote or had voted. This offer of Chairman KERR has not been accepted by the Chairman of the Republican committee. No notice whatever has been taken of it, thus plainly showing that the Republican managers prefer the style of ballots that will enable them to use to the best advantage the expedients of intimidation and bribery. This accords exactly with their rejection of an Australian ballot bill at the last session of the Legislature. And yet their platform, their speakers and their organs impudently claim that they are in favor of ballot reform.

Worthy Master RHONE, of the Pennsylvania State Grange, is specific in stating the number of Republican grangers who will vote for PATTISON and where they will come from. He says he will get 300 in Huntingdon, 150 in Blair, 300 in Bedford, 500 in Mifflin, 300 in Union and 200 in Snyder, and the other interior counties will contribute their share. These Republican farmers will vote against DELAMATER, not because they have left their party, but because they cannot support the man who deceptively promised to vote for the tax equalization bill, and then helped to defeat it. As grangers they notified the party managers that they would oppose DELAMATER if he were nominated, and they are now going to do it.

For reliable news read the WATCHMAN.

A Delusion Dispelled.

One of the most encouraging incidents of the present campaign was the monster twin Democratic meetings held in Philadelphia last Saturday evening in the Academy of Music and Horticultural Hall, at which Governor PATTISON and Hon. WILLIAM A. WALLACE were the most prominent figures. These were grand demonstrations showing not only the enthusiastic spirit and well organized condition of the Democracy in Philadelphia, but also the fraternal feeling existing among the leaders, as was demonstrated by the appearance of Mr. WALLACE who came to add his voice to the loud acclaim that is heard on every hand in favor of the honest candidate of the Democracy and of the people.

It was the hope of DELAMATER's managers that there existed a coolness between the friends of WALLACE and the Democratic nominee for Governor that would prevent the former from supporting the State ticket, and this imaginary antagonism appeared to be a source of hope and encouragement to the supporters of QUAY's candidate. There was never any reason for their entertaining this delusion, and the appearance of Mr. WALLACE at the Philadelphia meetings last Saturday evening showed how they had fooled themselves in believing that the Democratic forces were divided.

Mr. WALLACE availed himself of the first opportunity upon his return from Europe to declare his support of the Democratic ticket and to rally his followers in the fight against the corrupt and base rule of the Republican Boss. The honest and patriotic Republicans who have declared their hostility to Quayism can be fully assured that their revolt against the debased condition of public affairs in this State will be made a success by their co-operation with the united and enthusiastic Democrats.

The Firemen Won't Be Humbugged.

The littleness of the campaign that is being made by the Quay politicians is shown by the small expedients to which the desperation of their cause compels them to resort. Thus their State Committee has issued a circular to the firemen of the State in which Governor PATTISON is charged with being an enemy of the firemen because he vetoed an unconstitutional bill which granted them a State pension of \$8 a month and \$100 in case of death from injuries received at fires. Governor PATTISON never vetoed a bill without giving a constitutional reason for it. This circular, which is intended to set the firemen against the Democratic candidate, of course omits mentioning that substantially the same bill was afterwards vetoed by the Republican Governor JAMES A. BEAVER, for the same reason of unconstitutionality.

He Won't Face the Proof.

The Republican candidate for Governor, in his general denial of the many charges against him, which is taking up most of his time, denied at Bradford, one night last week, the responsibility of the Rutan letter in which he is charged with having got \$65,000 for aiding the Standard Oil Company in killing the Billingsley free pipe-line bill in the Senate. But RUTAN is not going to allow the servant of that big monopoly to shirk in this way the consequences of that shameful and dishonest deal. He insists upon the truth of the contents of his letter in the following statement over his name, dated October 9:

Senator Delamater is reported as stating at Bradford last night that I am not responsible for the statements contained in my letter to Colonel Dick. His statement is false, as he well knows. I am responsible in every way for every word contained in that letter. Every line and word written is true and I challenge him to put me to the proof.

Putting his accusers to the proof is the last thing that DELAMATER will do. EMERY has been challenging him since last April to face the proof that in his senatorial capacity he was guilty of bribery, perjury and forgery, and RUTAN will be equally unsuccessful in getting him to face the facts about his deal with the Standard Oil Company. Both of his accusers are Republicans.

In reply to DELAMATER's assertion in his Bradford speech that RUTAN's charge about his \$65,000 deal with the

Standard Company is "false and malicious," that gentleman replies as follows:

I have his own [Delamater's] letters to prove that he is a demagogue, a falsifier and the holder of stolen goods. I sincerely hope he will prosecute me for libel in order to enable me to justify myself. His organized body of liars and thieves cannot in the end shield him from the punishment he so richly invites. My thirty years' service for his maker [Quay] will not prevent me from telling the whole truth, now that he has forced the way.

Thus the Republican candidate has the chance to sue for libel both EMERY and RUTAN, two very prominent Republicans. He is afraid to tackle either of them in court.

Deserved Praise.

At a dinner given in New York last Friday night in honor of General ROGER A. PRYOR, upon his being elevated to a judicial position, there was a collection of men of unusual distinction, among whom were GROVER CLEVELAND, General SHERMAN, CHAUNCEY M. DEWEY, JOSEPH JEFFERSON, and others prominent in the higher departments of life. Among the speeches there was of course one from DEWEY, who, after paying a high compliment to General SHERMAN, calling him "the most forceful character in American life," used the following language in speaking of GROVER CLEVELAND:

But if I am to name the typical American, the man who loves and believes in his country beyond everything else; the man who, determining once in what direction his duty leads, cannot be swayed from the path; the man who is doggedly persistent in what he believes to be right; the man who thinks not of self, but of his country and its needs, I would name Grover Cleveland. What he has accomplished is the very highest tribute to the possibilities of American citizenship. A country lawyer in the city of Buffalo, he shed lustre upon the high profession which he had chosen. As the Mayor of his adopted city he presented as his record a clean and economical administration. Coming into the highest position in the land without previous experience and with scarcely a precedent to guide him in the conditions which surrounded him, he won the affection of his party and commanded the respect and admiration of his opponents. I find myself in one of the proudest positions of my life in being permitted to present to you Grover Cleveland as the typical American.

Coming from a political opponent of the character and intelligence of Mr. DEWEY, this is high praise indeed, and every unprejudiced American will agree that its object is entirely worthy of it. If Mr. DEWEY should have occasion to speak of the little functionary, holding a high position, who is now engaged in traveling through the West trying to shape a boom for his re-election, what could he have to say of him?

The census of New York city which is being taken by the police, shows the defective character of the count made by PORTER's federal enumerators. When the police enumeration is completed it will be shown that PORTER's was nearly 150,000 short. Much of this deficiency is due to inefficient work on the part of the enumerators, but as New York is a Democratic city, and the census was to a considerable extent intended to ensure a political purpose, there is ground for the suspicion that the intention was to omit about enough names to take one congressman from the city's apportionment.

His Love for the Soldier.

The managers of the Republican candidate for Governor are counting upon his receiving the support of the old soldiers. They claim that he is a better friend of the veterans than the Democratic candidate is. But there are old soldiers who would like to know what kind of friendship it was that DELAMATER showed for Capt. JOHN F. MORRIS, a crippled soldier who a few years ago was a Republican candidate for treasurer in Crawford county, and whom he helped to defeat. With that keen eye for the profits which actuates DELAMATER in all his undertakings, political, legislative and otherwise, notably in his \$65,000 deal with the Standard Oil company, he wanted Capt. MORRIS to promise to deposit the county funds in the Delamater bank, and when the Captain declined to concede to such an arrangement, the grasping banker, who is now QUAY's candidate for Governor, opposed and helped to defeat him, although he was the nominee of his own party. In this conduct DELAMATER showed that he had more love for filthy lucre than for crippled soldiers.

Why the Farmers Will Support Pattison.

There is good reason why the farmers should support PATTISON for Governor. In his gubernatorial capacity he proved himself friendly to their interests by recommending an equalization of taxes that would relieve them of much of the burden by which they are unduly oppressed. He urged this in his messages, and if it was not brought about it was not because his official influence was not exerted in that direction. On the other hand DELAMATER, in his senatorial capacity, assisted in defeating the tax equalization bill presented by the grangers after he had promised to support it. To this fact we have the testimony of leading grangers who had that bill in charge.

This is one of the reasons why the agricultural voters are going to give Governor PATTISON such a big support at the coming election. When he was at Centre Hall, this county, last week, Hon. LEONARD RHONE headed a large number of farmers who gave the Governor a most cordial greeting. Of the feeling of the agricultural class of voters toward the Democratic candidate for Governor, Mr. RHONE, speaking as the head of the granger organization in this State, said to one of the newspaper reporters who accompanied the Governor's party:

The reports that had been made to him by the granges all through the State showed that 30,000 Republican grangers had pledged themselves to vote for Pattison. They were doing only what they had threatened to do in the event of Delamater's nomination. They were solidly arrayed against Delamater, he said, because he had sacrificed their interests when he accomplished the defeat of the bill to equalize taxes, which had been introduced at the instance of the grangers. Mr. Rhone stated that Centre county would give Pattison fully 1,000 majority. He added that he had personal knowledge of the fact that in Mifflin and Susquehanna counties there were 500 Republicans who were pledged to vote for Pattison.

As the farmers have a substantial reason for opposing DELAMATER and voting for PATTISON, their force alone is sufficient to reverse the large party majority upon which QUAY depends for the continuance of his personal rule.

A Challenge to Honest and Patriotic Voters.

There is something startling in the announcement that DON CAMERON has put \$100,000 in the hands of the Republican State Central Committee to be used in the campaign. The matter of course manner in which this immense contribution, so suggestive of boodle, is made, shows the depth of demoralization to which public sentiment has been reduced by the corrupt methods which have been so long practiced by the managers who control the politics of the State. This immense sum of money given by CAMERON is intended to improperly influence the result of the election. In addition to the large fund which is being contributed from other interested sources--the offerings of corporate wealth to the party that protects its interests--CAMERON's contribution swells the sum total that is intended to buy the election of DELAMATER and a majority of the Legislature, if money can effect that result. It is a cool, deliberate dependence upon the influence of money to overcome and neutralize the honest votes of the people.

This is a challenge to every conscientious, independent and patriotic voter in the State, be he Republican or Democrat. The machine politicians, who are desperately determined to maintain their hold on the State government, know that their candidate for Governor will be defeated if the unbought vote of the people is allowed to have its expression. To prevent this, preparations are being made to use money more lavishly than it was ever before used in a State contest. So shamelessly is this being done that the amounts contributed to the corruption fund are openly announced, and constitute the ground upon which the Boss and his henchmen hope to be successful. Capt. MORRIS to promise to deposit the county funds in the Delamater bank, and when the Captain declined to concede to such an arrangement, the grasping banker, who is now QUAY's candidate for Governor, opposed and helped to defeat him, although he was the nominee of his own party. In this conduct DELAMATER showed that he had more love for filthy lucre than for crippled soldiers.

Read John Morris' affidavit in another column of to-days paper.

Spawls from the Keystone.

-The State fair at York has been very successful.

-A runaway steer was elbowed to death at Lancaster by four men.

-Thieves steal the growing produce from farms near Pottsville.

-A marriage ceremony took place in the Reading jail recently.

-The largest pumpkin raised in Lancaster county weighs 100 pounds.

-John Andre, a rose-grower of Doylestown, ships away 3000 buds per week.

-A snow-white squirrel was recently captured by a hunter at West Newton.

-Judge Weand thinks crime is on the increase in Montgomery county.

-A Uhlerstown farmer filled his pig with buckshot, thinking it was a chicken thief.

-Timber lands in Berks and Lehigh counties command a higher price than farm lands.

-The son of Thomas Henry, of Doylestown, lay all night in a cornfield suffering from spasms.

-Cleveland's name was applauded at the recent Republican Convention of Montgomery county.

-After years of watching Butcher Trey, of Easton, has finally captured a cent dated 1857.

-A three-foot vein of pure coal was struck at Newton, Lackawanna county, at a depth of 900 feet.

-Hugh Cotton, a Lawrence county school teacher, has been held for cruelty whipping a pupil.

-Two Linwood citizens at the recent Republican clam-bake at Elwyn disposed of 700 clams.

-Mrs. Mary Booth, who has registered as a law student, is the first to do so in Delaware county.

-A Pittsburg girl became infatuated with the merry-go-round, and her mind became unbalanced.

-Doylestown people are endeavoring to have the New Lehigh Railroad run through their town.

-The Pennsylvania was the first of all the railroads of the State to file its annual report at Harrisburg.

-John Naylor has just been released from the Eastern jail after serving a year for stealing a horse blanket.

-At Pottstown, the Chronicle says, the effect of the tariff bill has been to force up everything but wages.

-A fox loosed for a chase at Pottstown succeeded in evading sixteen horsemen and ninety-seven hounds.

-A Norristown thief cut the fine lace from a lot of underclothing in the yard of the house of Mrs. Marshall.

-The Juniata Valley Camp Meeting Association in boring for water at Newton Hamilton struck oil.

-Stephen Goheen and his wife recently celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of their marriage at their home in Media.

-Reading brickmakers, after an output of about 20,000,000 bricks for the year, expect to suspend operations in a few days.

-News of the death of Captain James Hazlett, at Pottsville, Sunday, was carried to Butler, 22 miles distant, by a carrier pigeon.

-Thieves ransacked a house at Robertstown and found \$100 in a cupboard, but overlooked \$300 more in the same closet.

-Geologists and anthracite authorities have been surprised by the finding of pure anthracite in Newton township, Lackawanna county.

-A monument will soon be dedicated at Newville to William Denning, who cast the first cannon used during the Revolutionary war.

-Albert Bowman, aged 30 years, a saddler of Ephrata who had been depressed by financial troubles, committed suicide on Saturday by shooting.

-Walter Scott, of Easton, a veteran of the rebellion, recently suffered an increase of pension and soon after all traces of his disease disappeared.

-Seven members of the Roesch family of eleven are ill at Nazareth with typhoid fever, contracted from another member, who died a few days ago.

-Judge McPherson, of Lebanon, decided that soldiers, licensed as such to peddle, etc., were not entitled without extra license to sell goods at auction.

-John Koons, of Philadelphia, was attacked by footpads in West Bethlehem on Thursday night and beaten and robbed of \$27. The robbers escaped.

-Mrs. Maria Metzger, an aged lady, died Sunday at Lancaster from injuries received in falling from a window to the ground, a distance of only five feet.

-The indignation of a Lancaster Judge was roused on a Magistrate who returned to Court for trial an assault and battery case which involved two 12-year-old boys.

-William McFalls, of Carbonade, took the total abstinence pledge from the famous Father Athineus himself fifty-three years ago and has never violated it.

-Martin Rudy, of Lancaster, has been held in \$1000 bail for trial in the United States District Court for using the mails for the purpose of committing a fraud.

-A Reading songster gave a street fakir a \$5 gold piece in payment for a song sheet and while he was reading it the fakir sneaked away without giving him any change.

-The Republican candidate for Prothonotary in Monroe county has a covered wagon on which is painted his name and the office which he seeks, moving through the county constantly.

-The Unicorn silk-mill at Catawago has shut down indefinitely because of the plush silk weavers' strike and an assault upon five strikers who had returned to work.

-It is understood that the Reading Railroad Company will utilize the bed of the old Union Canal for a line of railroad from Reading to Berneville, where it will connect with the South Mountain Road.

-Wells that have never before been known to fall have gone dry at Jenkintown in spite of the unusual fall of rain lately. The borough's new 175-foot artesian well is believed to be, in part, the cause.

-Adam L. Horton, of South Easton, a crippled watchman at the Lehigh Valley depot in Philadelphia, N. J., had a benefit ball in Easton on Friday night to help purchase an artificial leg, and Saturday morning his body was found floating near a canal-boat in the Lehigh River and his crutches on the wharf near by. It is thought he may have been murdered for the ball receipts.