

Tin, tin, American tin, Lead without and iron within, Rolled into plates, both weak and thin, Rattled and banged with a constant din In the hope it'll put Br'er McKINLEY in.

-A man of mark-the chap who signed his name with a x.

-If you want to know how a man swears you can ascertain by watching him put up a stove pipe.

-Clearfield has so many bald headed men, that there is talk of changing the opera house to make more front row seats on leg show nights.

-The Pittsburg prison board will fire all the jail keepers and keep the places themselves. They have a man to fit every position except FITZSIM-MONS.

-Republicans will rejoice to know that Mr. CLEVELAND has already discovered that even an infant industry such as he has started needs considerable protection.

-GREGG may be, and doubtless is, a very good citizen, but in running as a candidate, that don't offset the fact that his competitor is WRIGHT under all circumsiances:

-Hurrah for "Our Dan !"--"Let the Senate respond to the call and promptly and courageously lend every effort to reach the truth"-but, speak easy, does he mean it?

-JoB was never a republican cashier of a treasury, yet all the same he predicted, that "after a few years have come I shall go the way from whence I shall not return."

... It may seem strange that while "self made men" are praised and glorified without stint, self made woman usually occupy the back seats when compliments are to be handed round.

-- One of our exchanges states that Huntingdon county will give a black eye to a Constitutional convention. Of course it will, That county was never k nown to give anything else to a just cause.

--The editor of a republican paper, up at Curwensville, boasts of the size of his cabbage head. We don't know much about the size, but judging from the paper there can be no doubt as to the kind of a head he has.

-The people of the Northwest had their first winter weather about ten days ago. It was nothing, however compar-



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> If there is any one reason more than another, why so many workingmen vote the Republican ticket, it is because they have been made to believe that a tariff, such as that party supports, secures them steady employment and increased wages. It was this belief that secured to HARRISON, such a large proportion of the labor vote, and do not have the honesty to tell the exit is the same idea that keeps thousands upon thousands of them hanging on to that party, notwithstanding the fact that circumstances are continuously showing the falsity of this notion and the deception that is being practiced upon them.

In one of his speeches, a few days since, Governor CAMPBELL, of Obio, who is a candidate for re-election, proposed that Major McKINLEY, his competitor, should have the vote of every workingman in the state whose wages had been increased under the operations of the McKinley bill, and that he, CAMPBELL, would be content to receive the votes of those whose earnings had been reduced. This proposition was not acceptable to the Republicans, and at Ada, on Thursday last, during the joint discussion of the tariff question, before an audience of 15,000 people, workingmen and famers mostly, he challenged Major McKINLEY, to point to a single protected industry, now reaping the benefits of his tariff measure, that was dividing those benefits with its employees, or to name a single laboring man, anywhere in the entire state, whose wages had been increased since his bill went into effect. The great champion of protection, although offered every opportunity, sat silent and had no rep'y. Neither did he refer to the challenge when his time to argue the question came.

The truth is, he could not answer. In all the great state of Ohio, no one knows of any establisment, the products of which are on the protected

Rather Inconsistent. Asking Them to Wait Six Years for

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The latest kink of the Republicans s an attempt to prejudice the farmers against the Democratic candidate for Auditor General, on the ground, that last winter he appeared as counsel before a committee of the Senate, and spoke in opposition to one of the provisions of the Granger Tax-bill. They act truth, but attempt to leave the impression that he was opposing not only certain provisions of that bill, but its purposes as well. There is a very material difference between opposition to the equalization of taxation, and opposition to a certain method of bringing about that equalization. The one may be right, the other entirely wrong. Mr. WRIGHT, like thousands of other citizens of this Commonwealth, and as afterwards admitted by the advocates of the measure themselves, believed that some sections of their bill was too sweeping. He made an intelligent, dignified and fair speech, pointing out how the enforcement of a single provision proposed, would tax the farmer and people in moderate circumstances out of all proportion to the taxes imposed on others, and what wrongs it would inflict on certain classes and interests. He gave his objections in an open, manly conservative way, which won for him the compliments of the warmest supporters of the bill. He did not stop with filing his objections. but to prove that he was not there opposing the purposes for which the meas ure was intended, suggested such amendments as would remove the most objectionable features, and, as he believed, secure the passage of the act. But a republican committee, to which he spoke, tearing the removal of the objections urged against the measures, might be the means of securing its

passage, refused to adopt his suggestions. These same amendments were afterwards offered on the floor of the senate by a representative of the grangers, and were voted down by a unanimous vote of the republican senators. Its a queer position for the republican party to take, to attempt to censure a man for not approving of all the ideas contained in that bill. The principle objections, not only to the measure itself, but to the purposes for which it was intended, came from the representatives of that party. Its newspapers were against it, its leaders were against it, and its influence and power as an organization was against it. It had a majority of the members of the House ; it had almost a two-thirds vote in the senate and with the power to do with it as it pleased, it buried it in its committee of Finance, and substituted in its place, a measure without any equalization in it, without any benefit to the farmer in it and without a semblance to the measure for which the overtaxed agriculturist labored and prayed so earnestly.

Reform Needed Now. Politicians and newspapers, that are

opposing the calling of a constitutional convention, tell the people that any changes wanted in the constitution can be gotten by the simple process of amending it, in the manner provided for in that instrument. When they tell them this they take particular pains not to say anything about the time it will take to secure changes in that manner. The constitution prohibits the submission of amendments oftener than once in five years. As the prohibition amendment was voted upon only two years ago, there is no way, even if the Legislature met every year, of allowing the people to vote on any other amendment before June 1894. But the legislature meets but once in two years, and as two successive legislatures are required to recommend, before the ques. tion could be submitted to the people, the earliest possible moment that any amendment could be voted upon, would be in the month of May, or June 1895. By the time that vote could be taken, the session of the Legislature for that year would be adjourned, and it would be necessary to wait for the session of 1897 to pass laws putting into effect any amendments that might meet the approval of the people.

It is to this distant date that the people of Pennsylvania are asked to ;wait for any benefits they would derive from an honest ballot reform. It is to this date they are asked, to give the lawyers a chance to make every county a Judicial district and to fasten upon them such taxes as will be necessary to pay this increased number of Judges. It is to this date, they are asked to postpone any efforts to secure a right to have such legislation as their local interests require or welfare demands. If there are changes needed, in the Constitution, they are needed now. If ballot reform is a good thing for the

The Black Roll.

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Whereabouts of Prominent Pennsylvania Republicans.

The New York Evening Post says: As disclosure of Republican misdeeds in Pennsylvania continueds to be made from day to day, and as further investigation of them is probable in the near future, it has occurred to us that it might be convenient for our readers to have a list of the principal offenders thus far, together with the charges against each and his whereabouts at the present time, We shall keep the list on hand and republish it from time to time with such changes and additions as may be made necessary by future developements : JOHN C. LUCAS .-- Formerly Presi-

dent of the Keystone Bank; stole \$997,000 of its funds; entered into a speculation, "deal," in Reading Railroad stock with John Wanamaker, using the banks funds for the purpose. Dead.

GIDEON W. MARSH,---Was Cashier of the Keystone Bank under Lucas, succeeding him in the Presidency; falsified the books to conceal Lucas theft, was arrested, and admitted to bail in the sum of \$20,000, John Wanamaker's brother being his chief bondsman, and fled the city before trial, forfeiting his bail.

Whereabouts unknown. JOHN BARDSLEY. — Known as "Honest John" was City Treasurer of Philadelphia and has confessed to the charge of embezzlement of public funds, between \$2,000,000 and \$3,-000,000 of which were sunk by him in the Keystone and Spring Garden National Banks.

In the Penitentiary. THOMAS MCCAMANT. - Auditor General of the State of Pennsylvania, Shown by his letters to have had guilty knowledge that Bardsley was robbing the city and State Treasurer, if not himself in conspiracy with him. In office.

HENRY K. BOYER .-- State Treasurer of Pennsylvania, went into the Canadian woods "for rest" when a Legislative Committee began an investigation of the State Treasurer, but has now returned. In office.

WILLIAM LIVSEY .-- Was Cashier to Mr. Boyer, in the State Treasuty, but fled to Wisconsin when the investigation began; is shown by let-

Spawls from the Keystone.

-Frosts hurt very little in Berks county. -State Board of Agriculture at Clarionson October 21:

-Pennsylvania's Border Claims Commission met at Harrisburg.

-The street railway from Lebanon to Ann ville was opened yesterday.

-Annual Institute of Lehigh County teach ers at Alientown Tuesday.

-The "Asleep and Awake" theatrical company busted at Shenandoah.

-Brakeman John Moser lost both legs, then his life, under a train at Allentown.

-National Encampment Union Veteran Legion at Reading last Wednesday.

-Lancaster county farmers' tobacco crops are selling like hot cakes on a cold day. -Street railway magnates from all: parts of

America convene at Pitt- burg on October 21. -The Cambric Fire Brick Campany, of

Lock Haven, with \$320,000 capital, is chartered -Carpenter Joseph C. Keath died from a one-story fall at the Lebanon Industrial works.

--Father Mathew Total Abstinence Brotherhood of Pennsylvania at Williamsport on Octo ber 20.

-A Fireman was buried under his engine in a wreck on the Ridgway and Clearfield Branch Railroad.

-The cane-rush at Dickinson College Carlisle, was only a walk-around, punctuated with college yells.

-Burglars robbed Rubb & Leib's jewelry tore and the post office at Roaring Branch Lycoming:county.

-Repair Foreman John Sullivan, on . the Reading Railroad at Gordon Plane, was run over and killed.

-Electric Motorman William Shipley, of Harrisburg, has died of injuries sustained in last Sunday's collision.

-Postmaster Reeser, of New Berlin, Cum berland county, has a well of drinking water that has changed to an oil well.

-Nineteen-year-old James Hall was shot in bed at New Florence by his younger brother, who was playing with a shotgun.

-Carlisle butchers indignantly threaten to sue the Board of Health if it shall insist upon , the removal of their slaughter houses.

-The annual session of the Lehigh County Teachers' Institute convened at Allentown with nearly 300 teachers in attendance.

-The Institute of Mining Engineers, in ession at Glen Summit, visited the principal mines in the Wyoming Valley yesterday.

-Three crops of apples from one treethe last one a little too late to ripen-have glad. dened Abram Killian's heart at Lancaster.

Barglars carried to a lumber yard and there blew open and robbed the little safe from the office of the Rochester House at Ridgway.

-To save a walk of two squares John I Reese jumped from a rapidly moving train at Bethlehem. His injuries will probably prove fatal.

-Constable J. C. Felmel, of East Bangor, was mangled and had the top of his head cut off by a train near Miller's, Northampton county.

-Mrs. Bernard McCaffrey, a widow, crawled under a car to pick coal at Flendon. A shifter pushed the car over her, inflicting fatal injuries.

-Barclay Hilborn, of Newton, is in the

ed to the cold wave that will strike the Pennsylvania republicans on the evening of November third.

-Bradstreet gives the failures and liabilities for the first nine months of the present year at 25 per cent. Evidently the husiness boom that was to follow the MCKINLEY bill was a boom for the business of the Sheriff's officers.

-You are wrong, Mr. LOOK-EM-UP, decidedly wrong. The lines:

"If you get there before I do Look out for me I'm coming too"

were written long before LIVSEY went to Canada. MCCAMANT is not their anthor.

-After all, there is not much difference between the republican party of Pennsylvaria and an ordinary circus. The principle work of both is done by a few in the ring, and the general public is fleeced to pay for the performance.

-MATHEW STANLEY QUAY is to receive a talisman, in the form of a rabbit's foot, from a Washington admirer. If the g.o.p. would give him a mule's foot, near his hip pocket, there would probably be some luck in store for the party.

-Lock Haven democrats, it is said, have buried their local differences and will now give their county ticket a united support. As ARTEMUS WARD yea must du it furst befor outsiders 'll beleev its dun.

-Its a great thing for the republican ringsters, that JOHN BARDSLEY confessed a portion of his crime and went to prison. He serves now as an excellen t pack horse, on whose back can be piled all of the sins of his former pals, and no matter how big the load gets he can't kick.

only thing the granger politicians can est living been multiplied? expect to raise hereafter is a laugh. How happy the Dispatch's political friends would feel it they knew this was so. Their fear is that if they keep on they'll raise hell in the republican party.

-The MCKINLEY bill has even thrown an obstacle in the way of our country's lads and lassies' getting married. And ugly women wou'd dare look in their mirrors so much anymore; for German plate glass has gone up 20 per cent. T'is a pity that this glass isn't the kind that is used in bottle making as Mc. would then have to use it of farm products and less wages and himself to furnish his infant industries , with milk bottles.

list and the prices of which have gone up in consequence, that has increased the wages of workingmen a particle. On the other hand, manufactury after manufactury, has closed down its works altogether, and those that have

not, nave nearly all reduced the wages

paid for all kinds of labor. It is there just as it is here, and the workingmen in this section know well enough how that is.

On the other hand, while work has became scarcer and wages been decreased, the price of every article used by the poorer classes of people has advanced except sugar, which is on the free list. The rapid rise in all kinds of merchantable goods, made immedi. ately after the McKINLEY bill became a law, has been maintained, and today the masses are paying an average of 20 per cent more for their goods, than before the passage of that measure. The total aggregate advance on articles effected by the tariff, is given

at \$1,100,000,000,-one billion, one hundred million dollars. This is what the consumers, the farmer, the workingman

and others, have been compelled to pay to enrich somebody else. It is the price of a business boom, that was to benefit all, and largely benefit the would have said : wol dun brothers, but workingman. Has it done it? Does any reader of the WATCHMAN know of

> any laboring man now in the employ of any protected industry, who is receiving higher wages to day than was paid him before the provisions of the McKINLEY bill went into effect? Is there any one of them who is not pay ing more for the clothing he wears on the food he buys, outside of flour and fruit, than he did before? Has the demand for labor been increased, or

-The Pittsburg Dispatch says "the the opportunities for making an hon-

These are honest questions that we ask you to answer for yourselves, honest ly. For your own welfare you should consider them without political bias. It 18 you, Mr. Farmer and Mr. Working-

man, who are interested in them. I is you who have been closing your eyes to the other villianies and wrongs of the Republican party, in the belief that their tariff ideas were best calculated to benefit you. You have tried these. You are experiencing their workings now. Their effects are seen all over the country-no increase, in the price less work for the workingman, the result. Will you be fooled longer?

-----Do you know, Democrats, that you never had such an opportunity to wrest political power from the hands of the ring, in this State, as you have at the present time. It is not necessary for you to blow or work to accomplish this either. All you have to do is to go out and vote.

-Financial matters, we are glad to learn, are not looking nearly so gloomy in the Clearfield region, and bank failures, which two weeks ago threatened to demoralize everything and everybody, are turning out to be the simple failures of those interested in them, without anything like the expected losses to depositors that was at first anticipated. It is now believed that the total losses of the three closed banks, outside of those sustained by

their stockholders, will not aggregate \$20,000, if it amounts to anything. The principle loss to the section will arise from the condition business is left in by the closing of the banks. This it is to be hoped will soon right.

itself, and that in a short time matters will be running along as smoothly as ever. Since the real condition of affairs has begun to come to the surface, public sympathy has turned strongly to the managers of the different banks, who wi'l be the principle loosers, and who, it is now known, have been straggling for a long time, against a series of adverse circumstances, to keep their institutions afloat.

State, the sooner it is secured the better. If local self government is right, it is wrong to prevent the people the opportunity of enjoying or profiting by it, as the present constitution does. If the people want a change in this constitution, if they want any of the bene fits to be derived from honest elections, home rule and a reputable Judiciary, the time is now and the way to get it is to vote FOR a Constitutional Convention.

-As long as the robbers ring controls the nominations of the republican party there will be no change in the manner of conducting the state offices, if the ring's ticket is successful. JOHN BARDSLEY was known as "honest John," when he was elected, but he was the creature of a ring-was under obligations to a ring for his success. and in return for its support, was compelled to do its bidding. That same ring has its hand upon the Treasury of the state and Auditor General's office. It has its candidates for their places and a vote for either of them is

a vote to continue the domination of its rule and robbery in Pennsylvania. FRANCIS W. KENNEDY .- Was Why They Opposed It.

Corporations oppose the calling of a Constitutional Convention, believing it would secure to the people a secret ballot. A secret ballot they fear, would result in the election of a legislature that would enact laws equalizing taxation, and putting an end to the discrimination practiced against our own people in the transportation of their products to market.

The lawyers generally are opposed to a Constitutional Convention because they favor au increase of the number of Judges now upon the bench, they can have the number increased without limit if no change is made, and are satisfied with the amount of litigation growing out of conditions existing under the present organic law.

A state of affairs that exactly suits the corporations and lawyers, is not the one best suited to the interests of the people.

-The honest man who fails to be at the polls himself or to see that his neighbor is there also, on the third day of November, is simply aiding, by his action, to cover up the dishonesty of the State ring and assisting it to maintain its hold upon the treasury it has been robbing, these many years.

s to Bardsley to have been with McCamant, possessed of guilty knowl- the 13 year-old daughter of Mrs. Clara Ritter edge of Bardsley's thefts ; has resign ed his office. In Canada.

M. S. QUAY .- Formerly State Treasurer of Pennsylvania, and while in office said to have taken \$400,000 of State funds for use in speculation ; was also at one time Secretary of the Commonwealth, and is said while holding that office to have taken \$260,000 from the State Treasury and lost it in speculation, the loss having been made good in part by Senator Cameron. Mr. Quay has been absent from the State since the Investigating Committee began its sessions.

At Atlantic City, N. J. JOHN B ROBINSON ---- Known as "Jack Robinson of Delaware," is now Quay's President of the Pennsylvania League of Republican Clubs ; appears in the McCamant-Bardsley letters as a man who is "after something," but who can be controlled by "Dave" Martin.

In Pennsylvania. WILLIAM P. DREW. -- Was National Bank Examiner, and was accused by the Comptroller of the Currency of neglect of duty in not properly reporting the condition of the Keystone Bank; was removed from office, but protests that he is unjustly accused. In Philadelphia.

President of the Spring Garden National Bank when it collapsed ; plead guilty to indictment for illegal use of the funds in his charge. In the Penitentiary.

HENRY H. KENNEDY -- Son of Francis W., and Cashier under him in the Spring Garden Bank ; pleaded guilty to similar indictment. In the Penitentiary.

GEORGE W. DELAMATER.-Republican candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania in November last, with so poor a record his party refused to elect him; after election, failed as a private banker, and is now awaiting trial on indictment for embezzlement: county funds were lost in the failure. Somewhere in the West.

-----Since the sober second thought. of the people of Clearfield region, has began to assert itself the feeling, towards known purpose,

ex-president DILL, has assumed an enbered now, that he was a good citizen, that he gave to charity with a free hand; that he was always ready to ashelping hand to many when struggling in financial difficulties, and that under

sympathy is gradually turning to him. accepting the invitation.

Bucks County Jail, charged with abducting of Newton. -A \$10,000 pumping station, is planned to

increase the pressure of natural gas in the mains which supply Conneliszille, Scottdale and Mt. Pleasant.

-The Board of County Commissioners of Berks County made new rales, which it is thought, will stop exoritant; costs piled up by the Alderman and Constables.

-The Climax Powder Company's glycerine factory, mear Williamsport, exploded and caused a \$5000 wreck without seriously hurting any of the 255 employes.

-On Saturday next 2000 delegates from Churches on the Disciples all over America. will begin their annual convention in the First Christian Church, Allegheny City.

-Thomas Green, a Pittsburg liveryman who had a will drawn up leaving considerable property to a sister az Carlisle and a brother at York, died before his signature.

--Rev. H. Dickson Lehman, pastor of Christ United Brethren Church, at Middletown, was married yesterday to Miss Ella Deem, daughter of Charles Deem, of that place.

-A new fifteen mile railroad, the Susquesanna and Buffalo Coal Line, from Cook's River, near Williamsport, to Trout Ban, on the Northern Central, is being surveyed.

-The veterans of the Sixth Pennsylvania. Cavalry, Rush Eancers, spent Monday on the Gettysburg battlefield and held a reunion at their monument on the Emmits burg road.

-A horse and wagon stolen from H. M. Shenk, near Manheim, were abandoned near-Lebanca and recovered, but the thieves got away with 8000 eigars stolen at the same time.

-Governor Pattison will to day name delegates to attend a national convention to be held in Evansville, Ind., for the purpose of discussing the subject of Western waterways.

-Fugitive Linke Parson, who lesped from a train and escaped from Deputy Sheriff Zealer, of Lycoming county, on his way to the Eastern Ponitentiary, has been recaptured at Pittsburg.

-A charter was issued yesterday to the Buffalo and Susquehanna Railroad Company several thousands of dollars of the of Pottercounty. The length of the road is swelve miles and the, company's capital stock is \$120,000.

> -Alexander Chapple was killed, and two others are dying at Rurgettstown, from drink. ing of a bottle of whisky that somebody had dosed with strychnine and hidden for an un-

-The death of Montgomery Sloan in the tirely different aspect. It is remem- insane asylura at Warren is causing much comment in Pittsburg. An attendant at the asylum is accused of having injured Sloan as to cause his death.

-John Trullani and Frank Hotchi, Italians sist any enterprise that benefited the living at Conshokocken, quarreled while at community : that he has extended a work, when Kotchi shothis companion in the abdomen, inflicting a painful; though not fata wound. Kotchi escaped.

-Governor Pattison was yesterday invited any and all circumstances, he was for by the Exposition Society at Pittsburg to hold the people of his section and did what a reception at the Exposition building was in his power to advance their inter. on Saturday, which would be known ests. In his hour of misfortune, public ments will likely prevent the Governor from as Governor's day. A press of other engage-