

Often the smallest women heave the greatest sighs.
The appropriate colors for a foot ball team are black and blue.
A political profit:—The result of a successful wager on an election.

Because a man has hives is no reason why he should be taken for a bee raiser.

Blair county Poor Directors are finding it extremely difficult to find a good poor house.

The Flower that bloomed in the fall—over in New York—had a great deal to do with her case.

The Pennsylvania lime industry ought to receive quite a boom if all the rascals are to be whitewashed.

The fellow who has the greatest itch for office is generally the one who imagines he gets relief by scratching his ticket.

The "no jurisdiction" decision of the Senate, on Wednesday last, puts justice in Pennsylvania into the doubtful column.

Druggists say that castor oil is going up. We would much rather see it go clear "out of sight" than have to help put it down.

If MELBOURNE could only use his machine in turning war clouds into water producing vapors what a happy thing it would be for us all.

The great JOHN L. has been to Australia and raised a pair of muton-chop whiskers. He will devote his time now to preparation for razing SLAVIN.

The great trouble on the mind of Mr. President HARRISON just at this time, is the exceedingly healthy condition of both Mr. BLAINE and his boom.

The last man who fell outside the breast works was JASON WHITE, of Chester. He was fooling with his neighbor's wife when her husband returned.

Rain making machines bid fair to become as popular as infernal machines were a few years ago, but where the one did slaughter the other will water.

Uncle SAM seems to have a heap of confidence in the commander of our war ship Baltimore. He seems to be a pretty SCHLEY fellow and perhaps the trust is not misplaced.

Since J. G. B. has pushed the American porker into so many European markets BENNY has decided that Chicago is not quite the proper place to hatch his second term boom.

That the fool killer is dead or sleeping is evidenced by the fact that republican editors, who talk about their victory at the recent elections outside of Pennsylvania, still live.

Since the FASSETT has been shut off in New York the temperance people might send their surplus tracts to the White House. A hot Scotch clause would not be amiss.

WALES has received a golden cigar box from the stars whom he has given the smile of approbation. It will serve the purposes of a crown until his mother decides that she is through.

Russia wants to exhume the bodies of her soldiers, buried within Turkish domain, and is clamoring about it as if the Turkey bones would relieve the famine which is staring her in the face.

The story that in the QUAY-MAGEE compromise, a ticket was agreed upon for 1893, on which the name of our DANIEL doth not appear, comes as a "tale of woe" to the ears of the admirers of the "hero" of Johnstown.

The Prince of Wales tolled off his fiftieth year on Monday and he can't lift himself up by his boots either. If his Ma would lift him up by his ears, several times, it might be well for the Hanoverian future.

There is no telling how much higher the republican majority in this state would have gone, had LIVSEY got away with what BOYER and BARDSEY left in the Treasury. The vote indicates that the bigger the rascality is, the heartier our people endorse it.

It is said there is some consolation in all circumstances of life. We presume the consoling thought of the people of Pennsylvania, under the present condition of affairs is, that if republican thieves are not to be punished they will be saved the expense of enlarging their jails and penitentiaries.

A republican exchange wants to know why Job was like the party it represents. We are not much of a biblical scholar, but answering from our limited knowledge of the old man, we would judge it was because he was full of sorrows and corruption and numbered the asses he controlled by the thousand.

Democratic Watchman

STATE RIGHTS AND FEDERAL UNION.

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The Expensive Part of it.

If the cost of the extra session of the Senate was the only expense entailed upon the tax-payer, in connection with the matter for which that body was convened, the people would have reason to be thankful. In cases of this kind the causes are to be considered as well as the consequence. The cause was the carelessness or corruption, or both, of the republican Auditor General and the republican State Treasurer; the consequence, the special session of the Senate, the cost of which now seems to lacerate so deeply the economical souls of the individuals who have charge of the editorial columns of the republican press of the State.

It is not the Senate investigation of the charges against the republican State officials that will cost the tax-payers so heavily. It is the work of these republican officials that will prove the expensive part of this job.

All told, the cost of the investigation will amount to but little over \$40,000, divided up as follows:—Senators pay, \$500 each, \$25,000; mileage \$3,053; employees \$6,000; summoning witnesses, stenographers, printing, etc., \$6,000. Making a total cost of about forty thousand dollars.

This is the bugaboo that republican papers are holding up to their readers as evidence of the mistake of a democratic Governor in convening the Senate in an extraordinary session. It is the hiding post behind which they hope to cover the great wrong their own party, through its officials, has perpetrated upon the people. They seem to forget that had it not been for the incompetency or rascality of republican officials there would have been no need of an investigation or cause for calling the Senate session, the cost of which they now so vehemently complain of. Forty thousand dollars of expense contracted by the action of a democratic Governor in an attempt to do his duty and rid the state of officials who, by their negligence or connivance with thieves, lost to the tax-payers almost two millions of dollars, is a frightful sum in the eyes of those who can see no good in any act of a democratic official, or no wrong in the doings of republican office holders let them be ever so careless, crooked or corrupt.

As a reminder to these people who are so painfully overcome by the expenditure of \$40,000 in trying to give the people of the State an idea of how, when and by whom they were so fearfully robbed in the BARDSEY matter, we want to state that there is another financial side to this question and one which we fail to hear them say much about. It is the BARDSEY-BOYER-McCAMANT-REPUBLICAN side and through the actions of which the people of the State lost, of the taxes that had been wrung from them, almost two millions of dollars as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Tax type and Amount. Personal property tax: 911,266.13; License tax: 389,001.68; Municipal loan tax: 86,000.59; Public School appropriation: 420,000.00. Total: \$1,786,268.40

Possibly it was wrong to expend \$40,000, or any other sum, in an effort to place the responsibility of this great loss where it properly belonged. The laws regulating the manner and time which settlements by the Auditor General and payments to the State Treasurer should be made were plain enough and if carried out no such robbery of the people could have been consummated. But the robbery was accomplished. The million seven hundred and eighty six thousand dollars of the people's money was missing, and probably to some people an investigation of the causes or reasons or conspiracies and corruption that led to the loss, was out of place and wrong. We don't envy the honesty of the individual or party who holds to this view. A similar view of the efforts of our courts to expose and punish crime, would abolish all criminal trial because of the expense.

The investigation may not have amounted to much. The republican majority in the Senate was too large and to greatly interested in covering up the actual condition of affairs to have a fair and beneficial result, but sufficient was shown, to prove that through the corrupt methods, the careless management and conspiracies between two republican State officials and a republican official of the city of Philadelphia there was lost to the people of Pennsylvania the sum of \$1,786,268.40.

We presume that if the republican party and its people can stand this loss, and the rottenness that caused it, without wincing, the Democratic administration that made honest effort to correct this great wrong, can stand the charge that the extraordinary session of the Senate cost \$40,000.

Quick to Tell Others How, But Very Slow to Practice.

Just now when the Chilean affair is agitating the minds of those at the head of our government, many suggestions and plans, for the amicable adjustment of our differences, are appearing in foreign papers. Most noticeable among the many advisory articles which have come before us are those of the London Times. It kindly tells the administration that it should not be hasty in instituting an attack upon so helpless a country as Chili. However, the English organ entirely ignores the fact that should it become necessary for us to war with Chili, it would probably involve only the naval strength of the two countries and in this Chili is our superior by at least sixteen boats, all of which are of the most modern design for battle ships.

Of course the English look on the outcome of such a conflict with much interest, but when they attempt to tell our government to go slow and have consideration for the size of the offender, they are giving advice which the English government has never been known to follow. If there ever was a grasping, avaricious people and a governmental policy which has ruthlessly trampled upon and subjugated every little unprotected island or colony, you can rest assured that it is English or to be found in English government.

The Washington Post answers the Times in the following forcible article: "No doubt the President and the Secretary of State have been profoundly affected by the advice of the London Times in the matter of the outrage on American seamen at Valparaiso. If there is one thing which the United States desires above all others, it is the assent and approval of England in our management of our own affairs."

According to the London Times, we are in danger of making a mistake in dealing with Chili. It strikes the Times as hasty and imprudent in us to resent the butchery of our seamen by a mob led by persons in Chilean uniform and encouraged by the openly expressed approval of the community. The Times speaks feelingly of great nations acting severely towards weaker ones. Reading its high-minded expostulations, one is almost persuaded to forget that the history of England for the past hundred years is one unbroken record of spoliation and oppression of helpless countries and communities. In all that time England has not undertaken a war single handed with so much as even a second rate Power. All Europe was called to help suppress Napoleon, and France and Turkey were enlisted as allies in the trouble with Russia some forty years ago.

England has been cheerful at home in thrashing half-naked barbarians, armed with boomerangs and clubs, and has never found moral difficulties in the way of appropriating their portable property. She has kept a military establishment in Egypt under the plea of a tender solicitude for the preservation of order in that country, and at intervals, none too lengthy, has sent expeditions into the country for the purpose, as the English themselves describe it, of "potting niggers" who venture to be refractory. Let a British missionary once squat on the shore of a land containing valuables, and a British trader follows with a bag of beads and bangles and it is a matter of mathematical calculation how soon a British army will come along to kill off the male population and annex the territory in the name of civilization."

Mr. ORVIS and Mr. BIGLER, the democratic delegates from the 34th Senatorial district to the Constitutional Convention, both received a handsome vote, but their glory is all in the votes they received for their would be office was snuffed under by a majority of 154,000.

Read the WATCHMAN for political and general news.

Protection That Didn't Protect.

We can scarcely be charged with an attempt to influence voters, now that the election is over, in calling the attention of workmen to another illustration of the way a tariff protects their interests. They know how they have been appealed to to vote the republican ticket, because that party favored protection and because, as they were told, protection insured them increased wages. They will remember that all through the campaign just closed, the charge was made by the democratic press, that not in a single instance could it be shown that their had been any increase of wages in any manufactory or by any interests receiving protection under the McKinley bill. They will remember also that no instance of the kind was discovered, but to the contrary, it was pointed out that firm after firm reaping the benefits of the higher prices that protection brought, had reduced the wages of their workmen and that the first year's experience under the McKinley tariff, showed the condition of the laborer to be worse than before its enactment.

We have another illustration now of the manner in which protection, protects the workman. Many of them know of the firm of JONES & LAUGHLIN, of Pittsburg. It is one of the big iron manufacturing concerns of this State. Its members are howling republicans, and are always ready to pull their pocket books to buy votes for protection, or to bulldoze their men into voting the republican ticket. The head of the firm, Mr. JONES, was chairman of the republican national committee in 1884. He is a ranting advocate of protection, and is one of the kind who always avowed that protection was for the benefit of the workmen; that the higher the protection was the higher the wages of those who worked would be.

Mr. JONES received his protection and every pound of iron that came out of his cupolas or passed through his shops was increased in price. His men waited patiently, for almost a year, for the change in their wages that protection was to bring. It came. They had been receiving \$1.50 per day up to November 5th, and on that day a notice was posted in the works that after six o'clock on the morning of November 6th they would receive \$1.35 cents per day. A reduction in wages of just ten per cent. And this too while Mr. JONES and his associates were receiving the full benefits which the highest kind of a high protective tariff brings.

As it is with Mr. JONES, so it is with other protected industries. They pocket the benefits and pay laborers what they please.

The time may come when workmen will open their eyes to the fact, that he who tells them "protection" is intended to protect them, and that under provisions of a protective tariff their earnings will be increased and their labor better rewarded, is telling them that which is not true. The protection the republican party and the McKinley bill gives is for the Jones' of the country. It is not for the man who works.

Don't Show Well.

It would do our eyes good if some one would show us any evidence going to prove that a single republican granger in the county out the regular republican ring ticket or cast his vote for a brother granger who was on the Democratic ticket, as a candidate for State Treasurer. If any one did so the returns do not show it. We have figured over the tables of votes, as returned, until we have grown weary, and can find no other facts bearing upon the independence of the granger vote than the following: Twenty-three democratic grangers out the Democratic candidate for Auditor General, and of these twenty-three, six of them voted for GREGG, the republican nominee, thus giving TILDEN twenty-three more votes in the county than was given to WRIGHT, and running GREGG twelve votes ahead of MORRISON. If there is any evidence that Mr. TILDEN received a single republican granger vote, because he was a granger, we know not where it is. Democrats belonging to that organization can, from these figures, estimate the amount of political independence there is in their brethren of opposite political faith.

Is Calvinism Declining

From the Philadelphia Times. If the New York Presbytery can be regarded as fairly representing the Presbyterian body in America, it looks as though the old time Calvinism were no longer to be held as a distinctive test. The revision of the Westminster standards unanimously recommended by a committee of this Presbytery, "without impairing in the least our system of doctrine," certainly modifies the assertion of that system to a significant extent.

It is proposed that the section on sovereign election should be so recast "as to express the truth that God's chosen people in Christ are a great multitude which no man can number;" that all reference to sovereign preterition, eternal re-ordination to everlasting death, any doctrine of non-election should be omitted, including the sentence, "neither are any other redeemed by Christ but the elect only," and that a new section should be adopted setting forth that "the doctrine of God's sovereign election is to be received and interpreted in harmony with that truth that He is not willing that any should perish," etc. All statements which restrict saving grace to the elect alone should also be omitted.

This is not the proper place to discuss the propriety of the changes proposed to the New York Presbytery, but it is impossible to overlook their significance, in connection with the recent discussions in the same body concerning other features of the Westminster Confession. Whether or not it indicates a positive disbelief in the Calvinistic system, it certainly indicates a growing tendency to subordinate all such speculative theology, which is the basis of sectarianism, to the undoubted creeds of christendom.

This is a tendency not confined to the Presbyterian Church, and it is one that makes the dream of Christian reunion seem not altogether vain.

The Great Fair.

From the Harrisburg Patriot. Up to this time Pennsylvania has not shown any remarkable interest in the World's fair project. She has appropriated \$300,000 toward getting ready for an exhibit and supplying a building, her governor has appointed a commission and issued a proclamation, and her commission has probably done fully as much as such a body could be expected to do up to this time.

But Pennsylvania, as the second state of the Union, ought to be doing more than doing as well as other states—she ought to be doing better—she ought to be leading. Her experience with the wonderful and successful World's fair of 1876 gives her great advantages over other states; her own resources, opportunities and energy ought to keep her well in front in advancing the Columbian exposition. Perhaps the governor's proclamation was needed as a stimulant. Certainly a stimulant of some kind was needed. We may hope that needed assistance from all parts of the state to make Pennsylvania's exhibit a worthy one will now be given.

Bank Wrecking.

From the Scranton Truth. Here within a year are three of the most wicked exhibitions of fiduciary dishonesty, in the annals of banking, the Keystone, the Ulster county and now the Maverick, and the head of the banking system, so far as he has shown any activity in the scandal, is trying to mitigate blame and screen the guilty. How long can the banking system stand such occurrences as these? Who can conjecture where the next pillaged vaults will be discovered? What security has the depositor anywhere with such slack supervision as Washington officials maintain? General Jackson destroyed the National bank because he thought its corruption a menace to the republic. Is the National banking system a security when such robberies as this year has witnessed go on unrebuked, unpunished, unexplained?

The Brazilian Situation.

From the Philadelphia Record. Usurpation in Brazil has rapidly worked its only legitimate result—revolution. The dictatorship of Da Fonseca has been promptly challenged by three provinces of the Brazilian confederation, and a resort to arms may be necessary in order to maintain the authority of the central administration in Paris, Bahia, and Rio Grande do Sul. These are three of the largest and most important political sections of Brazil, and their permanent secession would cause a division of that vast country, as large as all Europe, into a number of minor States possessing neither the territorial extent nor the financial resources necessary to maintain a position in the front rank of South American countries. Whatever may be the outcome, it has been made clear that the independent people of Brazil will tolerate no dictatorship, and the call to arms for liberty's sake in the States menaced by the usurping dictator is not likely to lack instant response.

Get your job, work done at the WATCHMAN office.

Spawls from the Keystone.

Gunners are getting wild turkeys in Huntingdon county.
Burglars rifled Haas & Soeners store in Shamokin on Sunday night.
John Wilson was robbed of \$350 by high waymen near Douglassville.
A bull gored Daniel Phillips, a farmer, of Palmyra, so badly that he may die.
Alvan Shaeffer, a freight brakeman had both legs cut off at Carlisle Saturday.

Allentown is looking for a Pennsylvania Railroad extension by way of Hamburg.
Five candidates for Mayor of the new city of Hazleton have announced themselves.
Senator Amos H. Mylin, of Lancaster, is recovering from his severe attack of vertigo.
Allegheny county gave 6756 votes for the Constitutional Convention, and 25,100 against.

Mrs. Mary Cassidy, of Pittsburg, was burned to death by a lighted lamp falling upon her.
Diphtheria has caused the deaths of three of William C. Evans' children, at Lititz, in four weeks.

Lancaster county reports to Adjutant General McClelland 22,628 men liable to military duty.

The pastors of two Plymouth Methodist Churches are waging a war of words with each other.

Bedford county's apple crop will yield 6,000,000 even on a basis of about 25 cents a bushel.

Nine big shot intended for a rabbit's body went into the limbs of Policeman, Charles Ehler at Lancaster.

Congressman Brosius addressed the forty-four annual institute of Lancaster county teachers on Monday.

Diphtheria is on the increase in Lancaster city. There have been twenty-four cases reported thus far this month.

Postmaster Stetson, of Reading, had to drive 800 miles to reach and inspect all of Berks county's post offices.

The 130 acre Lancaster farm of General Hand, of Revolutionary fame, has just been sold for only \$67.00 per acre.

Lancaster cabman conquered his balky horse by backing the animal on a bridge which it had refused to cross.

Henry George, the single tax apostle, is in Johnstown visiting his son, Richard, and rides over the mountains on a bicycle.

A coal road of the Patterson Company, six miles long, connecting with the Reading at Shamokin, was completed Monday.

Charles Wall, who murdered his wife last June, was placed on trial at Trunkhannock Monday. He pleaded not guilty.

Judge Livingston and the Lancaster Jury Commissioners will select the names of 1400 persons for jury duty this week.

Leaning over a gun he was loading, young Harry Metzgar, of Donohue, near Greensburg, got the whole fatal charge in his head.

Two tramps bound and gagged 17-year-old Emma Smith, of Millersburg, Berks county and then maltreated her outrageously.

Another 182-ton casting for a forging press for cement ordnance was turned out of the Bethlehem Iron Works on Saturday.

By the bursting of a boiler the Louis Weidman, engineer at the Carlisle Manufacturing Works, was badly scalded Saturday.

A runaway horse hurled the eleven-year-old daughter of B. F. Miller, of Richmonds from the wagon, and she was instantly killed.

One dead Austrian quarryman and five badly injured ones were brought to Altoona, victims of a blast that "hung fire" at Hastings.

An overturned "buggy" of molten metal almost burned the feet and legs off Frank Dander at the Pennsylvania Tube Works, Pittsburg.

With revolver in hand, Charles Adams bullied the town of Shamokin yesterday, and was only vanquished by the police after much excitement.

Charles Warren's lantern ignited escaping natural gas and blew up his house at Bradford. Ross Fenton, Warren's assistant, was fatally burned.

Young Annie Woodring's dress touched the stove while she leaned over the wash-tub at her home near Easton. She was burned almost to death.

Western Union Messenger Louis Carry saved a woman from jumping over the bridge railing into the river at Bethlehem. She feared a trotting horse.

Typhoid fever in Carlisle was traced to the wells that were doing the work of sewers. Fifty cases of them were filed up by order of the State Board of Health.

While attending his uncle's funeral in Richmond township, Berks county, on Sunday, Cyrus Stout was stricken with paralysis and died in a few hours.

Chauncey Yellow Robe, Dakota Sioux, has addressed the Lancaster Women's Indian Association, pleading that the pale-faces give the red man a better chance.

Laura Hill, the accomplice of Murderer Fitzsimons, who testified against him and his wife at Pittsburg, has been released from prison for her State's evidence.

Charters were issued on Monday to the Perfected Building and Loan Association of Philadelphia, capital \$1,000,000, and the Allentown Hardware Works, capital \$80,000.

G. W. Audenried, of Philadelphia, is President of a new company which has purchased the plant and franchises of the Johnstown Lumber Company. The capital stock is \$250,000.

A Plymouth Pole asked a grocer for a corn-starch box in which to bury his baby. He was too poor to buy a coffin. The grocer and his customers bought the baby's casket for the Pole.

There's a revolt in the Reformed Church at Myerstown because Rev. John F. De Long, of Reading, representing the "liturgical" wing of the Church, has been recommended to that pastorate.

The heads of departments of the Cambria Iron Company Saturday adopted a memorial as a tribute to the memory of the late President, E. Y. Townsend, copies of which were sent to the dead man's family.

Already mulcted of \$700 for the slandering of Rev. M. Dill, at Hazleton, ex-Rev. A. T. Sutherland has been sentenced to also pay a \$500 fine, at Pittsburg for the indecent matter he sent through the mails to Mr. Dill.

The largest collection of architectural plans ever gotten together in this country, embracing about 100 from all sections, has resulted from the offering of a prize for designs for Carnegie's \$1,000,000 library for Pittsburg.

Patrick Farrell, supposed to have been drowned, identified and put under a properly inscribed tombstone three years ago, has just turned up at his old home, Swatara Station, near Reading, to read the tombstone record.