

Ink Slings.

If turkeys and chickens were to vote, next week, For Benny's re-election boom...

Gambiers all love their antics. It is not to be expected that the saucy girl is the sweetest.

When in your early childhood days at school, did you ever pars(e)nip? Its always chilly for those who receive the returns from the North poll.

One can see a Beech's bark but when it comes to sea dog's bark, why then its quite a different thing.

The President killed a duck, on Tuesday. If it had been a goose, JIM BLAINE would have cooked it for him in good style.

There was a deal of appropriateness about the place of the last meeting of anarchists in Chicago. It was in GRIEF'S hall.

If society would unburden itself of the number of calves it seems wont to nurture, nature would give them dress in the cow slips.

Its a queer condition of affairs, yet it nearly always happens, that the man who "goes up" in business gets very low in financial standing.

Many a chap who never served an hours apprenticeship as a pressman, thinks he knows all about the business, when it comes to pressing a kiss.

Czar REED will soon have a chance to see that the MILLS of Texas, grind slow, but exceeding fine. Congress will convene next month, and then we'll all see.

Brazil is a trifle too warm for dictators, and in fact for most any kind of 'taters, but if FONSECA was only a little sweeter 'tater he might do better down there.

The politicians who insist on president HARRISON playing second fiddle to BLAINE, are the ones who complain loudest about him being out of tune with his party.

Ohio Longshoremen are praying for rain and the old Fog Horn is tooting as hard as ever. Mayhaps its sonorous sounds will echo through the U. S. Senate chamber ere long.

S. COLEMAN DRAYTON who has just separated from his wife because she loved society and he desired quiet, will go to Philadelphia to live. It is evident he knows where to find what he is longing for.

The New York dude who wears a coat of mail beneath his ordinary clothing, to shield him from the wrath of his girl's father, would doubtless find ample protection by wearing a pad on the seat of his pants.

Because Treasurer elect MORRISON has been appointed to follow LIVSEY, as cashier of the treasury, people should not expect that he'll go to Canada at once. They should at least give him a chance to "get his hand in."

After all, the difference between the republican Senate of Pennsylvania and the unbeliever is but slight. The one believes there should be no punishment for its official thieves here; the other, that there is none for them in the hereafter.

An effort is being made at Washington to freeze out all applicants for door keeper of the House by presenting ICEMAN TURNER as a candidate for the position. The name may be very frosty but it don't seem to chill the ardor of the other aspirants a bit.

The fact that all the big rascals from the leading western cities have started east, to plead for the national republican convention, is all the explanation necessary to relieve the minds of the good people out there about the wonderful fall in the thermometer.

Auditor General McCAMANT estimates the expenses of the extra Senate session at \$60,000. By adding to this the losses of the state through the BARDSELY stealing the people will have a very fair idea of what "onyx clocks" and "neck ties" for a republican official, costs them.

Down in Brazil, FONSECA'S declaration that the people had "no jurisdiction" caused a revolution and raised merry hell. Among us liberty boasting Pennsylvanians, the enforcement of the same doctrine only caused an increased republican majority and raised the hopes of official thieves. But the Brazilians never fully understood the benefits of a real republican government.

The Philadelphia Press wants the republican papers to second its suggestion that Mr. HEWITT tells all he knows about the sale of the Louisiana electoral vote in 1876. What the use? After the facts would be furnished, these same papers would hide the shame of their party under the plea of "no jurisdiction," and then denounce him for the time expended in exposing the criminals.

Democratic Watchman

STATE RIGHTS AND FEDERAL UNION.

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A Pointer for Philadelphia.

Spasmodically for years the Philadelphia newspapers waken up to the fact that there is something radically wrong somewhere about that city; either in its accommodations, its surroundings, its condition, its morals or its something else; that there is some great reason why it is not as prosperous, progressive, go-ahead and busy as other cities having fewer natural advantages and less wealth.

That it needs something, something that will bring new life, new ways, new methods, new business, everybody knows. At present it is scarcely recognized in the business world. It may push and strive, and promise all it pleases, its efforts go unrecognized, and it is known more as a sort of a cemetery, where people are buried before their corpses are ready to wear the grave clothes, than as a place of business or of importance to the business interests of the country.

There is no question that Philadelphia should be a different city from what it is, speaking from a business point. Its principal trade now is from the west, with which section it only stands on an equal footing with New York. What it wants is the Southern trade. This it should have. This belongs to it geographically and by every business reason that could be advanced.

There is some reason for this state of affairs, other than a want of bigger hotels, elevated rail-roads, asphalt streets or observance of Sunday laws. Philadelphia at one time controlled the entire trade of the south. And it was not because it had better personal accommodations, more amusements, or looser laws than New York. It was because of its location, and the treatment its customers received. It has the same location and offers the same practical advantages to-day it did then, but why, since the war, has it practically been without any of the southern trade?

Dare we tell you? Because Philadelphia has driven it away by its everlasting vilification of the people, the practices and purposes of that section; by its indecency in politics, and its readiness at all times to aid or encourage any movement calculated to belittle, degrade or cast reflection upon the people of the South.

The Association of American State Colleges is certainly to be congratulated on its wise choice of a chairman for its committee on the World's Fair commission. In Dr. GEORGE W. ATHERTON, president of the Pennsylvania State College, the association has recognized a man peculiarly fitted to fill the honored position to which he has been chosen, and whose executive powers will prove invaluable in the work incident to a creditable exhibit at the Columbian Exposition.

The war in Brazil, if such the trouble down there can be called, is nothing in noise, and confusion, and wind compared to the Ohio Senatorial contest, now on hand between SHERMAN and FORAKER. In fact the latter is a regular delirium-tremens contest, in which every fool in the state imagines he sees all kinds of horrid things in the movement of the other side.

political lie, no matter how improbable or horrid, that reflected upon the intent, the honor or the courage of the Southern people but was taken up and paraded as a fact, by Philadelphia newspapers, and no effort on the part of any Southern state, to secure respectable representatives in the general government or respectable home rule for itself, that was not twisted and distorted in every conceivable way to the discredit of that entire section.

It is to this cause, more than to all other causes combined that can be attributed the loss to Philadelphia, of the trade of the south, and to that loss can be assigned the reason for the business condition of which the Philadelphia press and business interests, now so loudly complain.

A Cowardly Scheme.

What looks at this distance very much like a well planned conspiracy to excuse the trial and punishment of the indicted mercantile appraisers, of Philadelphia, and throw the responsibility for this miscarriage of justice upon the democrats, has just developed in the republican papers of that city. It is nothing more or less than a long sensational story about persons connected with the democratic organization of that city, procuring and distributing bogus tax receipts, and the assurance that their names are known to the district attorney, who intends pushing the matter to the utmost limit, and that to save the exposure of these democrats, it is possible that an arrangement will be made that will drop both these and the cases against the republican mercantile appraisers.

It is a nice scheme if it works, but no democrat wants to see it succeed.

Of the truth or falsity of the bogus tax receipt story, we know nothing. But we do know that no trading of rascals whereby crime is to be condoned, will meet with the approval of the democratic masses. If any democrat, stand he high or low in the councils of his party, has been guilty of furnishing bogus tax receipts or committing any other frauds, in the interest of party success, it is the demand of the democratic people that the charges be proven and that punishment to the utmost extent be meted out to him.

All through the campaign the republican press boasted that it was the purpose, as it was in the power, of the republican courts of Philadelphia to punish its own official wrong doers. It paraded this boast, and aired this pretended purpose, upon every occasion. Let it show its honesty and courage now by going ahead and performing, that which it promised it would do. But in the name of all that is just, and honorable, and courageous, if it is now proposed to drop the indictment against the republican mercantile appraisers because they are republican officials, or that their trials might incriminate others who are prominent in the deliberations of that party, let it be done boldly, and not under the cowardly and lying plea that these people escaped justice, to insure immunity to mythical democratic criminals.

Let the republican courts and the republican authorities of Philadelphia have the fairness and manliness to assume the responsibility of their acts, and not try to slink away from them, by leaving the impression that their work is down at the dictation of those who had no voice in their decisions.

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Close Them Up.

The WATCHMAN in its beliefs and efforts is neither hide-bound nor puritanical. It believes in the largest liberty consistent with public good, and would neither dictate too nor attempt to control the acts or opinion of any, so long as they were within the bounds of common decency or recognized morality, yet if it had a vote in the matter of keeping open or closing up the big show, to be known as the Columbian Exposition, on Sunday, it would vote unhesitatingly to close it up.

There is no reason why we should so far forget the recognized customs of the country, as to obliterate entirely the Sabbath day. Whether it is needed in a moral sense, those who make a business of teaching morality can best determine. That it is a necessity to every man who labors, none will deny. What we want in this country is more rest and less bustle and business. More enjoyment and less greed of gain. More happiness and smaller fortunes. To turn the only day of rest we recognize into a crowding, hurrying, busy, money making day, at the great show, is only to take a step towards its abolition entirely, and who is there, who would listen to such a proposition?

If it was necessary to keep the show open on Sunday in order to give an opportunity to those who can spare no other day, from the tiresome drudgery of earning a living, to see what could be seen, there would be some excuse for it. But the poor people about, and in the neighborhood of Chicago, will have abundant opportunities to witness all that is to be seen on week days. It will be a matter of months and months, and no one within a days travel of the grounds will be so constantly employed as not to find one day off for the Exposition. Those who live at a distance and are not able to lose any time but Sunday, will not be there at all. So that the class of people to whom Sunday is the most needed for recreation and rest, is not the one that would be benefited by Sunday exhibitions at Chicago.

When the commission from this State meets next month to consider this question, we hope it will honor itself by honoring the Sabbath, so far as to recommend to the general Commission, that it keep the doors of the great Exposition closed on Sundays.

QUAY'S libel suits don't seem to be rushing along at railroad speed since the election. Possibly the brakes have been put on to give him a chance to revise the figures he first fixed as the amount of damage done. A hundred thousand dollars, come to think of it, is a very high price for a character that would smell worse than a dung hill, if dumped on the shoulders of any other living being.

Only So It Is A Dollar.

Political quacks and newspaper people, who have not had enough of financial ability to keep themselves out of the clutches of bankers and money shavers, are just now engaged in trying to open the eyes of the public to the evils of too much silver money. If these parties knew more about the matter of which they talk so glibly, they would possibly have less to say about it. The fact is, the people don't care a bobee what kind of money they have, so they get it of what properly belongs to them, and that it has the same purchasing power that any other money has. So long as five dollars in silver or five dollars in paper will pay for the same amount of flour, or food, or clothing, or any other necessary of life, the five dollars in gold will buy, the people will be just as well satisfied with the one as with the other.

Bankers, brokers and money gamblers, who hope that by a crusade on the silver dollar, they can lessen the volume of money, corner the currency market, and run gold up to a premium, as was done during the war, may talk all they please about the necessity of restricting the coinage of silver, the fact will still remain the same, that while one dollar is just as good as another, the great question with the people will be how to get enough of any kind.

It is not what the dollar is made of near as much as how to make the dollar, that bothers the masses just now. Of this fact politician, should take note.

The Issues for 1892.

From the Philadelphia Record. The next battle for the Presidency will be fought on the issue of Tariff Reform, no matter what candidates may be in the field. Nothing can be accomplished in the way of legislation before the election of 1892 that will shift the battle to other issues. As the Democrats are in control of the House of Representatives, it will be in their power to make the position of their opponents more intolerable by the passage of a bill to put wool, iron ore, coal, salt, lumber, flax, hemp and cotton ties on the free list, and repealing that clause of the McKinley act which empowers the President to reimpose duties on sugar, molasses, coffee, tea and hides in certain contingencies of which he is to be the judge. A bill of this kind should be sent to the Senate; and upon that body or the President should be placed the onus of a refusal to pass or approve it. Such a bill would be strengthened by a provision making a twenty per cent. reduction of the tariff rates upon manufactures of wool, iron, flax and hemp, as an equivalent for untaxing the raw material.

It would not be worth while for the House at the coming session to undertake a thorough revision of the McKinley tariff. Such a scheme might be perfected and carried through; but the labor would be lost. The bill would fail in the Senate, or be vetoed by the President. It would be better to go to the people on the issue as it stands, giving the administration the opportunity to extend the free list, or forcing it to go on the record as opposed to further modification of the most outrageous tariff ever imposed upon the country.

The reputation of the McKinley legislation of last year by the election of an overwhelming majority of Representatives opposed to it would appear to necessitate such action on the part of that majority as would give the Republican Administration the opportunity of responding to the desire of the country. The test can be made on free raw material. That is the beginning of Tariff Reform; and there is no doubt of the issue of a new appeal to the people based upon that strong ground.

Have We a Constitution.

From the Reading World. Wouldn't it be a wise movement to have an investigating committee appointed to ascertain whether or not we still have a Constitution? Possibly this also has disappeared with the State funds, or left the State in company with those who went away without saying good bye. If it is anywhere within jurisdiction that fact ought to be made known to the people.

Anarchy in Chicago.

From the Harrisburg Patriot. There is a marked difference of opinion between the Chicago papers as to anarchy and anarchists in that city. One denies that there is anarchy there and insists that the police arrested a few beer-drinking speech-makers the other day committed a flagrant breach of the law by arresting innocent persons. Another says there are anarchists in the city and that the action of the policemen in breaking up their meeting was commendable. They agree in the one point that the anarchists are in a hopeless minority and cannot excite revolution.

Notwithstanding these differences of opinion it may be accepted as an assured fact that wherever there are anarchists there anarchy lurks. It may never be able to rise its horrid head out of the dust into which the law has trampled it, but it is there, just as crime lurks where criminals congregate. They will never be able to execute a revolution, of course, but they are all ways able and often willing to commit crime.

The true status of affairs in Chicago is known to the country generally only through what is found in the columns of the newspapers of that city. A few days ago all these papers detailed the arrest of anarchists. Therefore there are anarchists in that city, and they meet together to discuss their rabid doctrines, just as they did before the Haymarket riots. Many of these professed anarchists know the foolishness of their avowed belief and are dangerous only in the probability that their intrigues may lead some reckless neophyte to the commission of murder. Then police interference would be too late.

A meeting of such men, for the discussion and advancement of their doctrines is not an innocent gathering of citizens nor are the men innocent, for their intentions are evil and always a menace to the community. Police-men ought to be empowered to break up these meetings whenever possible, although there may not be sufficient evidence to imprison the holders of them for any specific infraction of the law. If the meetings of these men be suppressed the danger of the dissemination of their belief, and possible resultant murder will be removed. Therefore seems to one not on the scene that their suppression is necessary and to be commended.

Spawls from the Keystone.

- The new McDonald oil field is paying \$30,000 per day.
-Frame building must go, says the Reading Select Council.
-Dead defaulter Bard, of Reading, had his life insured for \$10,000.
-Pittsburg expects a \$500,000 deficit in returns from this year's taxes.
-A rock flew from a blast at Hazleton and almost killed James Wall.
-Cumberland county Teachers' Institute at Carlisle on November 30.
-Charles Heckman, of Carlisle, Berks county will have a 2000-gallon cider barrel.
-The fate of Strafford, charged with murder at Carlisle, is now in the hands of the jury.
-A country printing office near Carbonate was opened with prayer. The "devil" was there.
-Reading conductor J. B. Hartman fell under the cars and was benched at Stony Creek.
-Coke traffic is now so great as to hinder passenger travel on Western Pennsylvania railroad.
-Charles Keller, who escaped from a Pottsville officer at the jail door was recaptured at Ringtown.
-President Wilbur, of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, banqueted the Farmer's Club at Bethlehem.
-High school boys at Reading have almost raised a revolution by throwing shot at Professor Yardley.
-Failure to send the rails caused the recent Mount Penn Gravity railroad disaster near Reading.
-Frank Engle's runaway team throw him into Plum Creek at Shoemaker'sville; but he swam ashore.
-A piece of oil pipe fell 100 feet, at McDonald, and pierced John Byers, down through the head and side.
-To cut short his ill health young Herman Nockern hanged himself near Rocktown, Schuylkill county.
-A Wilkesbarre photographer serves either hot tea or coffee to patrons before setting them in range of the camera.
-McDonald residents will organize a Vigilance committee to save the bonanza oil town from fire bugs and robbers.
-Henry Fisher, of Lancaster, was too drunk to kill his wife, at whom he shot; so he was locked up.
-A surgeon's seven stitches mended the face of Henry Hartman, of Monocacy, Berks county, whose a mule had kicked it.
-Prothonotary Hartman and his deputy, John Miller, of Lancaster, will be indicted for taking illegal fees.
-A fall of twenty feet from a Lancaster church scaffold resulted in severe injuries to Henry Teiler, a bricklayer.
-The Bowmanite war waxes hot at Reading, where Rev. J. H. Shirey, an "anti," has been ordered out of his pulpit.
-Prisoner Ben Straley made himself crazy for a day in the Williamsport jail with an overdose of Jamaica ginger.
-Horse thief Herbert Spencer Darwin tried to hang himself at Williamsport with a sling from his wounded arm.
-The "Penny's" new Philadelphia and Erie passenger car and paint shop, at Renovo, will measure 138 by 238 feet.
-Nearly 100 boys fought a battle with stones at Pittsburg, and one of their missiles fatally hurt aged Thomas Weartung.
-Benjamin Gardner, of Carbonate, once proprietor of the Wall Street Hotel, stepped in front of a flying train and was killed.
-A wandering steer was driven off the road by William Clinger, near Lancaster, and he was arrested for larceny by the owner.
-Pennsylvania homelock lumberman have met at Ridgeway and taken steps preliminary to the formation of a Trust, on January 1.
-Having taken commissions from a nursery firm on fraudulent orders, 70-year-old Levi M. Coover, of Shippensburg, hanged himself.
-Confronted with the murder of John Silyvsksi, in April, Jacob Hevna, pleaded guilty to manslaughter, at Wilkesbarre, Tuesday.
-Banmaster Pott, of Jersey Shore, is \$400 poorer than he was a few days ago, burglars having plundered his office Saturday morning.
-Safe robbers had their trouble for their pains when they blew open the Reading Beef Company's empty safe Wednesday morning.
-The fragrance of a nice big muskrat in William Leifer's cellar at East York made his whole house as odorous as a country barber shop.
-A hundred acres of land in Lehigh county are to be converted into a peach orchard by Samuel and Oscar Brant, the Jersey peach growers.
-From seventeen acres Farmer William G. Moore, of Womelsdorf, harvested 1700 bushels of shelled corn and beats all Berks county records.
-Bangor's Borough solicitor gave an opinion that a girl who couldn't see a mortar-box, but walked into it, even at night, could recover no damages.
-Fireman William Emery, of Philadelphia, fell from his Western express locomotive on the "Penny" east of Harrisburg and had his skull rushed.
-The twelve mile extension of the Perry county Railroad, from Landisburg to New Bloomfield, has been completed to within a mile of Loysville.
-A gang of robbers who have been operating at various towns, blew open the safe and plundered the store of Sproul and Bastings, at Aiglen, Tuesday morning.
-While robbing pillars in a mine at Girardsville, yesterday morning, a fall of coal buried Jere McCormick and J. J. Naughton; but the latter dug himself and companion out.
-The son of Benjamin F. Brate, of Pittsburg, kidnapped by gypsies fourteen years ago, has just returned home, having in the interval been one of Emin Pasha's rear guard in Africa.
-The same grave Sunday recovered the bodies of Rev. William Lloyd and his wife, aged 72 and 68 years respectively, of Ebsenburg, the former of whom died on Friday and the latter on Thursday.
-Rag Peddler B. Friedman is in jail at Scranton for stealing the Robinson Brewing Company's kegs from its customers and getting a reward of 15 cents apiece for returning them as lost kegs.
-John Roth, of Wilkesbarre, who married his old housekeeper and liked her while single, alleges in a divorce petition that "Marriage has made her boisterous, blasphemous and dangerous."
-Captain William Anchenbach has sued A. G. Loehenmayer, of Norrisstown, for false arrest because the latter admitted that he had no incriminating evidence after having the former arrested for selling malted.