

Ink Slings.

High on the shelves J. G. B.
Out of the muck and the mire
In November poor Ben and Grandpa's hat
Will be laid a little bit higher.

--What will Chicago do?

--Every one knows what REID came home for now.

--Five June days have actually honored 1892.

--HARRISON's pole knocked the per-
simmons and of a necessity must be the
longest.

--The peach crop like the Republi-
can party, promises this year to be a to-
tal failure.

--Oklahoma negroes who have been
outraging white women are truly
"boomers."

--Republicanism has wrought many
changes since last Friday. All to the
advantage of Democracy.

--Many a fellow who thinks he is
good, would find it a big job to show
others what he is good for.

--If "misery loves company," what
a crowd of Republicans there will be af-
ter the next election, seeking new ac-
quaintances?

--More protection, more pension
frauds, more HARRISON is what the
country needs to insure its further de-
moralization.

--The WATCHMAN of next week will
contain at its mast head the name of the
next President of the United States.
Look out for it.

--The Democrats and Alliance people
of Kansas have "fused" on a state and
district tickets, and the trouble with the
Republicans now is to get it to "go off."

--BENJAMIN went to church last
Sunday, but there is every reason to
suppose he would have gone to the devil
had things not turned out as they did
at Minneapolis.

--Time will heal the breaches which
the cruel hand of fate has wrought, but
the same remedy will not effect the
breaches which the tailor made too
tall.

--Albums in which young woman-
hood now registers the date and price of
the purchase of each new gown will un-
doubtedly play prominent parts in fu-
ture divorce cases.

--Engines to be worked by the wind
are now being made in Michigan.
What opportunities for Republican po-
liticians to secure positions these engines
will open up?

--Poor LEVI P. found that "all that
glitters is not gold" and we venture to
say that the glitter of his gold will not
dazzle floating voters next fall as it did
four years ago.

--The giant spectres that slipped
away from Minneapolis with the tag
end of the Plumed Knight's boom, have
some consolation in knowing that the
wan faces might have been caused by
the sojourn in a city where so much
flour is made.

--It is evident that JOHN SHERMAN,
amounted to but little at the Minneapo-
lis Convention, otherwise the heated hot-
ness that prevailed there, would not have
been experienced, nor would the ther-
mometer have prided itself in getting
up to 98 in the shade.

--While MILLER and PRATT were
both "outside the breast works" at
Minneapolis, the usual condition of oth-
er Republicans, showed that they were
generally outside of a good deal of very
bad whiskey.

--COL. OCHELTREER is elucidating on
temperance to London audiences. From
the number of attacks of gout with
which he is laid up one would suppose
that he could talk from experience.

--The smallest known insect, the
pterodactyl putnamii, a parasite of the
ichneumon, is about one-nineteenth of an
inch in length. And this is big in com-
parison to what the Republican party
will be after November next.

--By the time laboring men get
through reading candidate REID's views
on the "villainy and wrong of or-
ganized labor," they will conclude that
his title should be clear to remain at
home and take care of his "rat" printers.

--The alliterative genius will find no
trouble in making a Democratic ticket
at Chicago to suit his fancies as well as
the popular demand. It can read PAT-
TERSON, and PALMER GORMAN and GRAY
or FLOWER and FULLER, just as may be
desired and it will give general satis-
faction and win.

--Some time ago Mr. HARRISON ex-
pressed the wish to Uncle JERRY RUSK
that he would like to have two "pos-
sums" as soon as the frost set in." Last
Saturday he received them and is now
in consternation as to how the old Wis-
consin farmer got so far off as to the con-
dition of the atmosphere. Never mind
BENJAMIN they will both be cooked--
the old Republican con included--in
ample time. The November winds will
sound the knell of their parting day.

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Wherein Is His Strength?

Since the nomination of HARRISON at Minneapolis on Friday last, a class of newspapers that make loud professions of being better than the party in whose interest they seem to be published, have been exceedingly glib and persistent in their efforts to have the public believe that he is particularly strong, as a candidate, because he is purer and cleaner, than the crowd that at- tempted his defeat.

In what particular he is better; in what way he is purer or in what acts or purposes he is cleaner than the party he represents, or the politicians who were against his renomination, we are not told.

It is possible when this particular class of Republicans, who are mostly officials, get to specifying the acts of the administration they claim to be strong, because it is better than the party that made it, they will find considerable trouble in discovering a single instance in which it had the honesty to differ with the very men whom they are free to denounce as demagogues and corruptionists, or the courage to defeat a solitary job, that the ringsters and lobbyists of their party concocted and put through.

It is an admitted fact--admitted even by these supporters of HARRISON, that the Republican party with the QUAYS, the CLARKSONS, the PLATTs and the DUDLEYS at its head deserves neither the confidence nor support of the people.

In what particular is it better with HARRISON at its head?

He accepted the high office he holds knowing it had been corruptly secured, through the liberal use of money raised by JOHN WANAMAKER.

He gave positions to those who had subscribed the most liberally to the corruption fund that secured his suc- cess.

He has violated every provision and principle of civil service to appease the demands of those he expects to support his re-election.

He has kept RAUM and other thieves in office, knowing they were using their official positions for personal gain, in order that he might have their influence and support for a continuance in office.

He has outjinged Jingo JIM, in his efforts to create difficulties with foreign States, that he might profit through the excitement of war, and that the acts of his administration might be forgotten in the bluster and prejudice that a resort to arms would bring.

He wiped out the surplus in the Treasury by approving every bill the Billion Dollar Congress, passed, under the lead of the QUAYS the REEDs and others he professes to despise.

He stood ready to give his signature to the infamous and outrageous force law, that even QUAY revolted at, and the conservative sentiment of his party refused to endorse.

He approved of the monopolistic tariff bill that was passed to satisfy the demands of those who had contrib- uted to his own corruption fund, and has endorsed every subsidy measure the jobbers and speculators of his party have presented him.

He has schemed to secure a re-elec- tion, and has stooped to acts that the corruptionists who control his party, would hesitate to commit.

In no instance has he risen higher than his party, or at no time has he shown a disposition or the courage to be other than a tool to carry out its behests.

Why then, or in what particular is he better than those who were against him at Minneapolis, or in what way is he purer than the corruptionists whose favors he has accepted and whose schemes he has approved of?

Tell us, oh ye hypocritical whiners about a clean administration! in what instance has he been better than the worst element of his party, or in what way has he proven that higher pur- poses or motives actuate him, than those that control the QUAYS and DUDLEYS of Republicanism?

--There is no one who feels like kicking a man when he is down, con- sequently you hear but little of Jingo JIM, since the Minneapolis convention. As a back number he will doubtless prove a great success.

Better Policy.

One of the indications of a return to Democratic methods, with advantage to the country, is the recent admission of foreign built steamships to Ameri- can registry. A special act has been passed to allow two of the Inman line, English built, steamers to come under American registration and fly the stars and stripes.

The policy of Republican navigation laws is to exclude, from the list of American ships, such as may have been built abroad, although by Ameri- can capital, for American owners. This is intended to "protect" and en- courage the ship-builders of this coun- try, but it has not had that effect, the only result being that it has made the stars and stripes a rarity on the ocean. American ship-owners went to England where they could get their ships the cheapest, and as they were thereby ex- cluded by our navigation laws from American registration, their ships were entered on the English registry, were sailed under the English ensign, and were for all practical purposes English ships.

A more liberal and rational policy in this matter has begun to show itself in the recent case of the two Inman steamers. It is a step towards bring- ing the merchant marine of this coun- try back to the condition it was in when Democratic administrations ruled the country, and when the Ameri- can flag was seen on every sea. The next step is to reform the tariff so that ship builders shall have the advantage of cheap raw materials and be able to build ships as cheaply as their British rivals. These American ship owners will have no inducement to go abroad to have their vessels built, and there will be no occasion for them to sail their ships under a foreign flag.

--The Democratic House has been very liberal in providing for the payment of the pensioners. Such provisions, as well as other outlays which the previous Congress made it impera- tively necessary to meet, was the cause of the Democratic appropriations as- suming such large proportions. And yet with all the liberality in giving money for the pensions, it appears that \$135,000,000 appropriated for the present year will be \$7,000,000 too short.

In the Same Boat.

The Gazette and Bulletin along with a few Republican followers, down at Williamsport, are giving ex-Congres- man McCormick ball-a-hoo for voting with QUAY at the Minneapolis conven- tion. We have read the Gazette for years, and have never known it to do anything else than to support, to the full extent of its ability, any ticket that QUAY might dictate. Its Republican friends who are now howling with it have done likewise, and just why their late representative to Minneapolis should be hauled over the coals and be denounced for doing just what every other Lycoming Republican has been abjectly doing for years, is one of the inscrutable mysteries of West Branch politics, that an outsider cannot fathom.

It was no worse in McCormick to support QUAY's man for president than for the Gazette to support his man for governor two years ago, and his man for State Treasurer last fall, or for it to elect four Republican representa- tives to Harrisburg, this fall, every mothers son of whom, will vote for QUAY for United States Senate.

With QUAY's collar secure about its own neck, there is but little consistency or manliness in our Williamsport co- temporary, crying out about others wearing it. It has ever been as servile to the dictates of the "boss" as his most sycophantic henchman, and the abuse of others for doing just what it does itself, is only evidence of the cowardice that keeps it doing wrong, where its better instincts and a manly independ- ence would indicate another course.

--Silver is a good thing to have around. It is handy in the shape of change, and an important auxiliary to gold in swelling the volume of the cir- culating medium. But it is not going to be the factor in the Presidential campaign that was expected. The real interest in it is confined to the sil- ver States. The country at large finds more to interest it in the reform of a monopoly tariff.

Protective tariff McKinley.

Some people fall very flat when they do fall, but no fellow ever went down with a more death-like thud, than did Mr. Protectivetariff McKinley, at Minneapolis last week. He went there the idol and hope of his party. He went away the envy of none and about as badly a battered and bruised politi- cal wreck, as was saved from the ef- forts of the mobs that held high car- nival there.

As a presiding officer he proved a most miserable failure; as a friend of both HARRISON and SHERMAN, he proved untrue and unreliable, and as a leader of men, a nonentity. As a con- sequence he retires to his home having lost the friendship of those who have always aided his ambitions; the re- spect of those who admire open manly action; the confidence of the public, and the office he secretly schemed to obtain.

McKINLEY may be a big enough man to be governor of a State that won't trust its chief executive with the veto power, and may have suffi- cient capacity, to be the daddy of a Republican protective tariff measure, but he'll never be president of the United States: Minneapolis has un- covered him. It has shown what he is, and people now see a pigmy in one whom they once thought a giant.

--There is something to recom- mend the proposition to tax incomes for the payment of pensions. Doesn't it look more like the fair thing to make the millionaires foot this item of government expense than to raise the means of paying it, by taxing the ne- cessaries of the poor man's daily living through the medium of an unjust tariff?

An Important Question.

There is much opposition to the keep- ing open of the Columbian Fair on Sunday for the reason that it would be a desecration of the Sabbath, and it is proposed to make the \$5,000,000 gov- ernment appropriation to the expo- sition conditional on the understanding that it will be kept closed on Sunday.

There must be some deference shown in this matter to the religious senti- ment of the country if it is to be ex- pected that the exposition will be a success. That this will be done is shown by the offer to devote one of the largest buildings on the ground to re- ligious exercises on Sunday, and by the disavowal on the part of the Directors of any intention of keeping the entire Fair open on the Sabbath, the only departments they propose to open to general admission being the art gal- leries and exhibits of that kind. That the machinery and other features sug- gestive of labor should be in operation on that day is not suggested.

It is to be hoped that an under- standing may be arrived at on this subject that may not injure the real interest of the Fair and at the same time may not shock the feelings of those who attach a sacredness to the observance of Sunday.

Should Not Be Fooled.

Before the campaign is over the Repub- lican party, with an effrontery that should shame the devil, will be par- ading itself as the special friend and cham- pion of labor, and scores of hard-fisted labor--marked men will be parading and shouting for it, just as if it was what it pretended to be or its chief mission was to protect and care for the workingmen.

Intelligent laborers, however will not forget, that this same party is the creator and supporter of that system of government that has given birth too, and fostered monopolies of every kind.

That it has enacted legislation to protect the rich by taxing the poor, for every bite of food and every stitch of clothing their families must have.

That it has favored the importation of the cheapest labor European coun- tries can furnish, to crowd our work- ingmen out of employment.

And to cap the climax, of its opposi- tion to honest, organized labor, it has placed upon its ticket for vice president a man, who for fifteen years has refus- ed to employ a workingman who be- longed to any of the trades Unions.

Not Encouraging.

From the N. Y. World.
The coldness with which President Harrison's renomination is received in various parts of Indiana is not sur- prising.

Mr Harrison has made many more enemies than friends in his own State during his present term. He is charg- ed with ingratitude, favoritism and coldness.

His plurality in 1888 was but 2,348 against 6,512 for Cleveland and Hen- dricks in 1884. In 1891 the Demo- cratic plurality on the State ticket was 19,529, and on Congressmen over 22,000.

Last spring, in the local elections, the Democrats retained their lead and carried the President's own city and ward by handsome majorities.

Indiana is a doubtful State with a Democratic leaning. Under the new election law Dudley can no more work his block-of-five game. With an ac- ceptable ticket the Democrats would pretty certainly carry the State.

A Death Bed Repentance.

From the Pittsburg Post.
For 20 years, since good old Horace Greeley ceased to be on the New York Tribune and Whitelaw Reid took his place, the Republican candidate for vice president has been the most ag- gressive and untiring enemy organized labor in the Union. The Tribune, be- fore Reid, was its friend. The fact that it was made a condition prece- dent of his nomination for vice presi- dent that he should reverse his posi- tion, and that he did so under this pressure a few hours before his nomi- nation, will only fool those work- ingmen who have a fancy for being fooled. Mr. Reid would have commanded more respect, if he had not flopped so suddenly, and for a purpose apparent to every one.

No Election.

From the Washington Herald.
A good-looking well-to-do and popu- lar young bachelor of Silverton was being teased by the young ladies of a club for not getting married. He said: "I'll marry the girl of your club whom on a secret vote, you elect to be my wife." There were nine members of the club. Each girl went into a corner and used great caution in pre- paring her ballot and disguised the handwriting. The result of the vote was that there were nine votes cast, each girl receiving one. The young man remains a bachelor, the club is broken up and the girls are all mortal enemies, united in one determination that they will never speak to that party man again.

A Job For the Fool Killer.

From the Philadelphia Times.
Judge Tourgee is another of the idiots who are advising the blacks in the South to kill off the whites as the only way of securing their "rights." On the line of this advice he is cheer- fully predicting "massacre such as has not been paralleled since the French Revolution." It is unnecessary to add that Tourgee left the South some years ago and is now firing off his mouth in Minnesota, where the black population is inconsiderable. Still even that dis- tance would not protect him if the fool-killer ever really got down to work in this country. That would be a massacre indeed.

The Kind of Hat-pin He Is

From the Altoona Times.
Whitelaw Reid, the nominee of the Republican party for the vice presi- dency, has for years been the bitter foe of union labor, and his paper, the New York Tribune, was placed under a boycott by the New York Typographical union. This man will now pose as a friend to American industry, but the workingmen, if they are as intelligent as we take them to be, will know just what value to place upon the preten- sions of Mr. Reid.

What He Is For.

From the N. Y. World.
The function of a Republican candi- date for the Vice-Presidency is to furnish money for the campaign. Mr. Reid was nominated by acclamation to do this, because there was nobody else who could be depended upon to pay nearly so much for the distinction of being beaten by triumphant De- mocracy.

Its Rodent Stupidity.

From the Philadelphia Herald.
Rats are traditionally believed to leave a sinking ship; therefore it is more than a little remarkable that the editor of a "rat" newspaper should venture on a sinking political ship in the capacity of second helmsman.

Mr. Blaine's Future.

From the New York Advertiser.
Mr. Blaine will have plenty of time on his hands this summer to go to circens and eat peanuts. And it always pays to go to the circens, and peanuts in moderation will hurt no one.

Spawls from the Keystone.

--Ida Huey, of New Berlinville, aged fifteen years, is missing.

--A great strike is threaten at Carnegie's Homestead Iron Mills.

--Reading's Mayor has cleared the sidewalks of that city of all pavement stands.

--Strawberries are so plentiful in Berks county that they are down to four cents.

--Lightning-rod agents are charged with having swindled numerous people at South Williamsport.

--The handsome new First Methodist Church at Lancaster which cost \$83,000, was dedicated on Sabbath last.

--Two of John Fowler's children, at Ansonia Tigua County, fell in Marsh Creek and were drowned.

--A delayed explosion of a blast in Shenan- doah City colliery tore Joseph Sebe's body to shreds.

--An export has condemned several hun- dred wells in West Chester on the ground that the water has caused much sickness.

--A trust and savings bank is to be organi- zed in Muncy, owing to the recent collapse of the First National Bank of that place.

--The Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers is still considering the wages scale at Pittsburg.

--The new line of the Pennsylvania Rail- road between Pottsville and Minersville was opened yesterday.

--The 150 anniversary of the Leacock Pres- byterian Church, in Lancaster County, will be celebrated next month.

--The Criminal Court of Berks County open- ed Monday with the smallest number of cases in a number of years.

--William A. Dean has been appointed sheriff of Northumberland county, vice Robert Montgomery, resigned.

--A Trenton horse-thief was tracked to Bris- tol, but the wily purloiner of steeds escaped the detective, but left the horses behind.

--The Sons of Veterans, in convention at Easton, decided to erect a monument at Johns- town to the memory of Past Commander-in- Chief Arnold.

--W. H. Boyd and C. W. Greenleaf, two old soldiers, started May 15 to walk from Boston to Washington, D. C. They arrived at Bristol Friday.

--Samuel Walton, living near Belmont and a brakeman on the Pennsylvania Railroad, was cut to pieces on the track at Columbia on Sunday.

--The Williamsport Sun has discovered that their has never been a Vice President of the United States whose name began with "R"-- which is a bad omen for Whitelaw Reid.

--Two suits for conspiracy have been enter- ed against members of the Pittsburg Builder Exchange. They are both the result of the recent bricklayers' strike.

--The trial of the cases against W. W. Kain Otto Wand and George K. Bambo, the elec- tion officers of Collingdale borough, Delaware county, has been postponed until next Mon- day.

--Simon Brown, aged 31 years, a miner who worked in the Newport mines of the Par- ish Coal Company at Wilkesbarre, was instan- tly killed Monday by a fall of coal.

--Attorney General Hensel and Charles I. Landis have been elected, by the Lancaster bar as delegates to the National Bar Asso- ciation, which meets in Washington in August.

--The Lancaster Classis of the Reformed Church has adopted a resolution in favor of the Federal union of the Dutch and German Reformed Churches, now under considera- tion.

--The annual session of the Supreme Castle of the Ancient Order of the Knights of the Mystic Chain will convene in Pittsburg on Tuesday. Forty States are represented. The session will last about four days.

--Contracts have been awarded for the con- struction of sixteen miles of railroad between Clearfield and Dubois, to be known as the Clearfield and Mahoning Railroad, being part of the link connecting Beech Creek with the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg Railroad.

--In the case of William F. Slaughter, ex- cashtier of the Montgomery trust company charged with embezzling the funds of that in- stitution, the Jury returned a verdict acquit- ting the accused.

--Rufus Gleaves was fined \$100 and costs at Beaver on Monday and sentenced to the work- house for three months for buying a pint of whiskey for A. Barker, a man of intemperate habits. Barker, lately returned from a Keely cure institute.

--Albert Bischof, a native of Coffrane, Switzerland, died at the Clearfield hospie, Look Haven, on Sunday, aged 27 years. The cause of death was pneumonia. His parents and a sister, all in Switzerland, sur- vive him.

--On Monday in little Dauphin county quar- ter sessions court, Lewis Hoyt was sentenced to four years' imprisonment in the Eastern penitentiary for stealing from railroad freight cars.

--The clergymen and lay delegates in at- tendance upon the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania, at Reading, united Sunday in celebrating the 100th anniversary of the lay- ing of the cornerstone of Trinity Lutheran Church, in which the session of the Ministerium are being held.

--Annie, a 13-year-old daughter of Louis Pascoe, of Johnstown, died, on Sunday from the effects of a sun stroke. She had taken part in the Children's Day exercises at the Franklin Street Methodist Episcopal church and was on her way home when she was stricken.

--The safe in the railroad station at East- ings, Cambria county, was blown open Sunday morning, the thieves securing \$50. The build- ing was badly wrecked by the explosion. The work was evidently that of novices. Two men have been arrested on suspicion.

--Delegate H. C. McCormick, of the Six- teenth district, disloyaled the expressed wishes of the Republicans of his district by voting for McKinley at Minneapolis, and the leading Republican paper there wants to know why he did it.

--The body of little Joseph Machen, of New Cumberland, who was drowned on Thursday while in swimming, was found on Saturday evening near Newmarket by two Harrisburg fishermen. The body had lodged along the shore between a rock and some driftwood.

--During the ceremony attending a Hun- garian christening Saturday night at the Nel- lie coke works, six miles west of Conneville the guests filled themselves with liquor and participated in a free fight which resulted in the killing of one of the number and the serious wounding of several more. Five of the principals have been captured.