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Ink Stings.  
HARRISON and reciprocity goes for about as much as REID and labor.  
Philadelphia is to have a college for undertakers. This is not a "stiff."  
Presidential possibilities, like WATCHMAN's of the 60s, are back numbers.  
A serious accident occurred in Washington on Monday. There was a quorum in the House.  
STEVENSON never favored secession and he has proven it, but STEVE ELKINS has never denied having been a guerilla.  
WATTERSON is all right. His ideas are all right; and they'll make HARRISON "dead easy" for the tariff reform guns to pepper.  
Thus far this has been a year of unprecedented horrors. Flood, famine, fire, railroad wrecks and protection have reigned supreme and caused nearly every family to feel their stung.  
Talking about old spoons, why the Indianapolis one, that is 220 years old, isn't "in it" with the one ADAM and EVE had while, the sinning dame was fooling him into stealing the apple.  
If the scion of your household is beginning to come in, and go to bed without being told, every evening before eight o'clock, buy him a dozen packs of fire crackers on the 4th and ask no questions.  
MR. QUAY sarcastically remarks "I suppose the office holders will elect Mr. HARRISON." MAT must know what an army of them there is, for only last week he offered to bet \$10,000 that they'd do it.  
The recent down pour of rain all over the country can be ascribed to the over flowing of "the storm tossed sea of life" caused by the precipitation of so many sweet girl and handsome young men graduates.  
There is a scriptural phrase about a fool and his money being soon parted in which WHITEWATER REID might find food for thought after the campaign is over. MORTON has been reflecting over it for some time.  
The Republican National Committee has secured a CAMP-BELL which will try to "tinkle" their strayed sheep into the high protection fold. There are lots of them, however, who are past following a bell where of that party.  
"Turn out the Scabs," though not as euphonious as Dr. BURCHARD'S "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion," promises to be quite as much of a "Jonah" to REID as the dead dove's alliterated campaign cry was to the retired ex-Secretary of State.  
Just a score of years ago WHITEWATER REID bolted the Republican ticket because he thought it was not good enough for him. This fall he will find out that thousands of good Republicans have followed the example he set for them so long ago.  
If PHIL ARMOUR and a few of the other Chicago pork packers would only drive the hotel keepers of the Windy city into their sausage machines the World's Fair visitors would be spared the ignominy of stopping in pig sties, i. e. in establishments operated by hogs.  
One couldn't blame the Cincinnati hotel keepers if they should practice the same extortion on the prohibitionists that the Chicago fellows did on the Democrats, for their excuse would be much more plausible. It is not to be thought that the 1,200 Adam's ale representatives will patronize the bars as liberally as did the 30,000 exponents of Democracy.  
The battle ship Texas, which was launched at Norfolk, on Tuesday, has grown out of style in the five years it was building. It is the most formidable boat Uncle SAM owns and perhaps, for its size, the strongest ship afloat, yet we'll either have to call a halt to American inventive ingenuity or find some way of building a navy in a night if its boats are to be modern men of war.  
CLEVELAND and STEVENSON will be elected not because they are intellectually stronger than Mr. HARRISON and Mr. REID, but because they are the exponents of Democratic principles upon which the wool of the nation depends. Principles so diverse from the protectionist, tax extorting doctrines of Republicanism that the masses see in them their only refuge from the oppression of war tariffs.  
Republican legislation has kept high protection fences across CARNEGIE'S Homestead iron furnaces, ever since they were built, but it remains for the iron autocrat himself to build protection fences of another sort and charge them with deadly electric currents to save his protected plants from the violence which his oppressed workmen threaten. Republican follies have made it possible for him to amass millions, but they cannot protect him from the fury of a people who are just beginning to see with which party their interests are pooled.

An Object Lesson for Laborers.

While Mr. CARNEGIE rests in the shade of Cowarth Park, at his Highland summer retreat in Scotland, and his partner Mr. PHIPPS revels in the luxuries of Knobworth Castle and enjoys the society of English noblemen, the managers of their works at Homestead, this State, are building fortifications around and laying hot-water pipes through their mills, preparatory to a seige with their workmen whose wages are to suffer another reduction on the first of July.  
With CARNEGIE and PHIPPS it is a question of greater profits, that they may make more liberal contributions to the Republican campaign fund and lavish more money on European homes and European luxuries. With their men it is a question of bread and butter for their families and the simplest and cheapest necessities that human beings can exist upon.  
And CARNEGIE & PHIPPS will win. They belong to the favored class. Around everything they produce or manufacture the government throws its protecting arms. By taxing competition it enables them to charge American purchasers just such prices as they see proper to ask, and at the same time leaves them free to employ their labor where they can get it cheapest, or to force their workmen at the point of a hot-water nozzle, either to accept such rate of wages as they may dictate or starve.  
For this policy of government—Republicans call it protection—a policy that enriches the employer and enslaves the employee, the men, whom CARNEGIE & PHIPPS are preparing to force into the acceptance of a still further reduction of the beggarly wages now paid them, have voted and harrowed every time an opportunity has been offered them.  
They have gone to the polls pretending to believe that the "protection" that enables these nabobs to squander millions among the aristocracy of the Old World, and to live in princely elegance among the tilled snobs of Europe, also protects them. They can see their error now if they will look at the post holes, that guards their own works and threatens their own lives, if they refuse to submit to the reduced scale of wages that has been arranged for them.  
They have carried banners, emblazoned with mottoes setting forth the beauties and benefits of "protection," and they will now have an opportunity of experiencing both, at the mouth of a hot water nozzle or submissively accept less wages for their blis-tering work, and less food and fewer comforts for themselves and families.  
Oh, the beauties, and benefits of "protection;" what a slice our working-men are getting from it!  
Pittsburg iron manufacturers who profit by Republican protection are getting themselves in shape to stand the fat-frying process, for the benefit of the Republican campaign fund. They are contemplating a reduction of the wages of their workmen of from 20 to 60 per cent.  
Calls Quay Down.  
Immediately after the result of the Chicago Convention was made known, Senator QUAY, in order to regain his political standing with his party, and to appear as favoring the election of HARRISON, published broad cast that he would wager \$10,000, on his reelection. It now looks as if Mr. QUAY will have to "put up or shut up." A. B. BILLINGS, of Chicago, who is owner of the street rail-ways of Memphis, is out in a card offering to bet \$20,000 that CLEVELAND will be elected, and that he will carry New York, Illinois and Wisconsin, by large pluralities. He has telegraphed Senator QUAY, but so far has not received a reply, and says he will continue to telegraph him this offer until he either comes to the front with the money or backs down completely. BILLINGS certainly don't know QUAY, and is evidently ignorant of the fact that the Keystone bank that furnished him and WAMAMAKER with their corruption and betting funds, four years ago, has gone under, or he would not fool his time away, trying to get a wager out of him. While there is no chance for a bet, there is some satisfaction however, in seeing a bluff like QUAY called down.

A Colossal Mistake.

The Republican press is finding it an up hill job to have their readers believe that the position of the Democratic party on the tariff question is for absolute "free trade," and at the same time convince them, that this position is not right, or not what they want.  
The masses have tasted a little of the benefits of tariff reform in the cheapened sugars that sweeten their tea, and the farmers as a class, have experienced the result of reduced tariff taxation, in the cheapening of the binder twine, they use for harvesting, and as they have been assiduously and persistently taught that, these were the results of a "free trade" policy, it is not to be wondered at, that the horror they once had for these words has vanished and they have no care now whether you call it "free trade" or any other name, they are for the policy that cheapens the necessities they are compelled to buy.  
And just here is where the Republican campaign liars have made their mistake. They have made no discrimination between tariff reform and absolute free trade.  
When MORRISON presented his horizontal tariff bill in Congress, years ago, it was denounced as a British "free trade" measure. When president CLEVELAND issued his famous tariff message a few years later he was assailed on all sides as a rank "free trader." And when MILLIS offered to the country a bill that would have lifted the burden of tariff taxation from the shoulders of the masses, and at the same time left every industry and industry with ample protection, it was derided as "free trade" in the most offensive form.  
In fact, every effort to reduce extortionate, and unnecessary protective duties in the interest of the consumer, has been so bitterly denounced by the Republican advocates of protection, as attempts at "free trade," that the masses have become doubtful if there is any middle ground on this question, and have lost all fear, that even a radical policy that would wipe out all protection, would either injure them or the country.  
For this situation, and feeling the Republican press is alone responsible. If it wakens up some day and finds the American public clamoring for free trade, and arrayed against protection, either incidental or otherwise, it can claim for itself the credit of educating that public to believe that reducing unnecessary taxation, was enforcing free trade, and that lessening the prices of the necessities of life, was a policy bought with "British gold."

Let the Good Work Go On.

While we do not feel that it is either politic or politically profitable to count too much on the professions of Republicans who are declaring themselves for CLEVELAND and the Democratic ticket, it is at least a hopeful and encouraging sign to know that all over the country, good and influential men are severing their connection with the Republican organization and are taking the stump for tariff reform and the freedom of elections.  
So decided is public sentiment in Kansas, against a continuation of HARRISON's rule, that ex-Senator INGALLS, declares it impossible for him to carry that State, and warns his Republican friends, that if they would succeed, they must do it without its electoral vote.  
THURSTON, of Nebraska, who led the Republican delegation at Minneapolis and who has been the recognized head of the party in his State for years, sorrowfully admits that the high tariff and force bill policy of the present administration has so demoralized Republicanism in Nebraska, that the chances are more than even that the party will lose that State at the coming election.  
WOLCOTT, who is the present United States Senator and Republican mouth piece, for his party, from Colorado, declares that there is no chance or hope of HARRISON carrying that state, and that while it will not give its electoral votes to the Democratic nominees, it is just as certain to withhold them from the Republican candidates.  
From other parts of the country, news of Republican workers, announcing themselves for the Democratic candidates, comes with unexpected rapidity and in unlooked for numbers.  
In a single town in Connecticut—Wausegan—five of the heretofore most active Republican workers, J. THOMAS SMITH, JOHN MCSTAY, ISAAC WHITEHEAD, ROBT BLY and SAMUEL COLLINS, have come out openly and are working for CLEVELAND. In this same town 40 Republicans have joined the Democratic club that organized on Saturday night last. In Putnam N. W. KENEDY, a former active Republican is making speeches for CLEVELAND and in Plainfield, in the same State, F. F. MONTGOMERY, J. P. WEEKS, H. N. WELCH and H. BROWNING and CHARLES SANDERS are among the CLEVELAND converts.  
Out in Indiana, a State that HARRISON must carry if he is to win, ex-Attorney General DELANO WILLIAMSON, a former influential and active Republican, publishes a card announcing his determination to support CLEVELAND and tariff reform. In Logansport, on Saturday night, Dr. J. H. BANTA, a well known and leading Republican, attended the Democratic ratification meeting and made a rattling speech declaring his purpose to not only vote but to work earnestly for the success of the Democratic ticket. At Worthington, Dr. H. H. McCABE, a life long Republican, who made a vigorous canvass for HARRISON four years ago, announced his desertion from the Republican party. He denounced the Force bill and said that the war ended with LEW'S surrender. At Covington, one of the features of the evening was a forcible and eloquent speech by J. A. STONE, a colored man from Missouri, who is a student in a college there, in which he set forth the reasons why he had deserted the Republican party; and one by C. M. BERRY, editor of the Veversburg News, an independent paper, in which he announced himself squarely in line with the Democratic party henceforth.  
And so it is all around. From every section the same kind of reports and from every election district the same kind of returns.  
And yet with all these sentiments in its favor; with indisputable facts and conditions aiding them, there is neither surety of success, nor safety for the Democracy in anything but their own earnest, persevering, determined work; in perfect organizations, harmonious action and united efforts.  
It is all right enough to keep the ball rolling, but the rank and file of the party must keep up to it.  
GLADSTONE has hopes of becoming a peer in the English parliament. We are all the equals of VICTORIA over here.

Exactly the Kind of a Hair-pin He Is.

From the Port Allegheeny Reporter.  
The Tribune says the candidate of its party that he is "a President who has faithfully executed all its policies." Yes, that's what is the matter with Mr. HARRISON. What is why he has richly earned defeat. He has faithfully executed the Republican policy of squandering the surplus, voting subsidies, increasing taxes at home and removing them abroad. He has faithfully executed its policy of looting the public service for spoils and bestowing offices upon relatives, friends and supporters. He has faithfully executed its policy of protecting its rascals and rewarding its corrupt officials. He faithfully executed his part of the plan to pass a force bill. Mr. HARRISON has been too faithful by half to the behests of his party. He will go down with it in November.  
Only Sins by Proxy.  
From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.  
The President is a good man an elder. He will not do wrong unless it is absolutely necessary to save a righteous cause. Because of this necessity he employed his friend Dudley to divide the floaters in blocks of five and instruct them touching their duties as citizens. But Dudley is no longer his friend, while the necessity is greater than ever. Indiana is more doubtful than in 1888, because notwithstanding his good intentions the President has created a large number of individual disappointments. If righteousness needed the support of crime then it needs it in still greater degree in 1892. The situation is very perplexing.  
An Insolvent Policy.  
From the Louisville Courier-Journal.  
The news from Washington shows that with the retirement of Mr. Blaine from the Cabinet the President has abandoned reciprocity and substituted relation. In so far as reciprocity is a success it is a surrender of protection; in the day of its collapse the American people are asked to substitute for it retaliation, and to declare commercial warfare against the best customers of the American farmers. For a man of business to adopt such a policy would mean bankruptcy. If Mr. HARRISON is permitted to pursue this policy unchecked he will assuredly drive our people to national bankruptcy.  
Taxation Enslaves.  
From the Des Moines Leader.  
Taxation, now as ever, enslaves the people. It is freedom, not protection, they want. The enemies within our gates are those who need the most watching: "Protection" has ever been the shibboleth of the oppressor. But his protection is of the same kind the stock-raiser gives his hogs. "Get off our backs and leave us alone," is the cry of the people to-day. And the people will be heard.  
Don't do a Refrigerator Business.  
From the N. Y. World.  
Tammany Hall has been prompt to blazon the Cleveland and Stevenson ticket upon its outer walls in a great transparency. Those estimable Republican newspapers that have been counting upon a coolness in Tammany Hall have here their answer. Tammany is "a Democrat," and it doesn't keep its politics on ice.  
Its Political-Geographical Location.  
From the New York World.  
In its present shape the Republican party is bounded on the north by the Great Lakes, on the south by the Solid South, on the east by the Farmers' Alliance and the Silver States. It is in no sense of the word a national party.  
Not Even Cause for a Cheer.  
From the Northampton Democrat.  
It is now two weeks since the nomination of HARRISON and Reid, and their names at the present writing inspire about as much enthusiasm amongst Republican voters as an Egyptian mummy of two thousand years ago does among the present generation of denizens in the valley of the ancient Nile.  
A Thought for Sunday.  
From the Garrison (Tex.) Signal.  
There are too many people wanting governmental support. This Government was not established to guarantee prosperity to anybody, but to "protect them in their rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," leaving them free to earn prosperity by their own exertions.  
The Poor Pay the Bills.  
From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.  
It is a mistaken belief that the rich manufacturers contribute to Republican campaign funds. These contributions come from deductions from wages made in the form of reductions. The workingman pays the freight.  
The WATCHMAN office is turning out better work than ever. Bring in your printing and let us make an estimate on it for you.  
CLEVELAND is a platform in himself.

Spawls from the Keystone.

State Fair will likely be held in Lancaster this fall.  
The widow of the late Arlo Pardee, of Hazleton, is dead.  
Lancaster's Central Labor Union has denounced Whitlaw Reid.  
Board of Paroles and Pardon at Harrisburg Wednesday and heard four cases.  
The Huckleberry crop on the mountains of Pennsylvania will be a failure.  
The Umbrella Trust has clinched the sale of the Lancaster site for a big plant.  
Lancaster's bookbinding contracts are being investigated. Jobbing is alleged.  
Michael Ryan, of Nanticoke, was run down and killed by a train at Renovo.  
John H. Zacharias fell from a third story window at Reading and was uninjured.  
A fire foot roll of coal was struck Tuesday at the York farm colliery near Pottsville.  
A snake 10 feet and 11 inches long was killed by John Snyder, of Wossanerville.  
Nine pupils were graduated from the North Wales High School Tuesday evening.  
Patrick Bright, of Philadelphia, while visiting in Reading last Friday was sunstruck.  
An Allentown High School girl received a horse and carriage for a Commencement present.  
Sister Mary Hildberth, the murdered charity nurse, of Reading, was buried Monday.  
Not content with one wife, Harrison Daniels married another and is now in jail at Allentown.  
Owing to the scarcity of men, women are making a considerable part of the hay near Allentown.  
The Evangelical property, near Lebanon for which the Bowmanites are fighting, is worth \$250,000.  
A buzz machine in a silk mill at Pottsville burst Saturday, seriously injuring William Higgins.  
The Lehigh Valley Medical Association will hold its twelfth annual meeting at Bethlehem, July 7.  
An insane Poleander, Joseph Polanski, drove a spike in a tree at Pittstown and hanged himself upon it.  
The heaviest man in Berks county, Philip O'Boyle, who weighed 400 pounds, was buried at Berneville Saturday.  
A day's work for conductors and motor men on Lancaster street cars will hereafter be 12 instead of 18 hours.  
John Fraunfelder, a brakeman, was thrown from a chute 25 feet high at Bangor and was dangerously hurt.  
The employees of the Catawissa Rolling Mills will be subjected to a reduction of 10 per cent. after July 1.  
Martin Smith, of No. 1529 Harebell street, Lancaster, had his leg crushed by having it caught between cars.  
While Michael Malick was sleeping Saturday night burglars entered his bedroom, at Shamokin, and stole \$300.  
A fire was accidentally discharged by James Anderson, a Lancaster boy, Saturday night, and he was fatally shot.  
Vivid lightning and a damaging rain storm made things unpleasant Saturday morning in the Schuylkill Valley.  
Officers and a posse of farmers are still on the hunt for the negro who attacked the Tyson girls near West Chester.  
The Harrisburg Railway, which has been doing an electric line business on a horse line charter, will be investigated.  
While shooting at a mark Hardy Gerner, aged 13 years, of Harrisburg, was accidentally shot by William Taylor a companion.  
For outting Davis E. Quinn's heart out last winter, Harry Shaw, of Pottsville, was yesterday sent to prison for eight years.  
Running against his mother, who carried a bucket full of hot water, Harry Snyder, a Reading lad, was dangerously scalded.  
Dependancy, caused by lack of employment, caused Harry S. Cole to kill himself with poison in the Easton Cemetery.  
The "Penny" is dickering for the 12,000 tons monthly output of coal from the Stoddard & Sidney collieries near Mahanoy city.  
"What's in a Kiss" was the subject of a delightful essay read by Miss Mary Powell at the Scranton High School commencement.  
The Susquehanna and Columbia Iron Companies at Lancaster have refused to sign the old wage scale, and a strike is imminent.  
In attempting to escape a shower, A. A. Leisher tried to swim across a dam at Shoemaker as a short cut home, and was drowned.  
On an out-line to which was attached 300 fish hooks, Martin Leisenring and two other men of Allentown caught 93 eels in one night.  
In a freight train collision on the Pennsylvania Railroad near Huntingdon last Friday, two locomotives and 18 cars were demolished.  
Confidential bookkeeper John R. Nibto was arrested at Rochester for the alleged embezzlement of \$200 from Lester Ostman his employer.  
So bitter is the warfare between the rival Marshall and Wolf Steamboat Companies on the Susquehanna at Wilkesbarre that a Wolf steamer purposely ran down one of the enemy's craft.  
Samuel D. Brown, who on May 19, robbed the Woodbury (Bedford County) post office of \$350, was captured near the scene of the robbery Saturday.  
The funeral of the late Rev. Dr. C. F. McCutley, of Reading, who for 49 years was in the ministry of the Reformed Church, took place Monday morning.  
William Page, Mineral Point, Cambria county, had his brother George arrested for entertaining friends at the former's home in the absence of the owner.  
Nowwithstanding that Delegate A. M. High, of Reading, was the "original" Blaine man in this State, he said last Friday he was now in the Harrison procession.  
A Percheron stallion that cost \$2500, and was owned by a company of Schuylkill county farmers, was been sold at auction at Hamburg, for \$265 to recover the animal's board bill, and a lawsuit will follow.  
Pittsburg's National Prohibition delegates think that W. T. Demorest, of New York, will be nominated at Cincinnati for President, and A. A. Stevens of Tyrone, Pa., or Benjamin Hillier, of Georgia; for Vice President.  
George S. Good & Co., of Look Haven, have been awarded the contract for constructing four miles of railroad between Mahaffey and La Jose, Clearfield county. It is intended to connect the Patton coal fields on Chest Creek with the Beech Creek Railroad.  
A horse kicked John Angstadt at Kurts town, and he may not recover.