

Ink Slings.

Women seldom turn up their nose at the person they see in a mirror.

Gas was first made in 1739 and, with all these years of progress, it is still gas.

Woman's sphere is generally filled in saying "no" after she has said the first "yes."

The bread-winner, who desires a fair harvest of prosperity, should sow his seed on the 8th of November.

New York and Indiana are undoubtedly pivotal states, but GROVER knows which way to shove them.

The zephyrs which deflect the political "straw" are Time's breath whispering to GROVER that all is well.

A man will tunnel through a mountain of his own faults to blow at a speck of dust on his neighbor's character.

Campaign boons will be suspended to-day so that the army and navy can have a chance to fire a few guns for COLUMBUS.

You might as well fall in line and have a good time to-day for you'll never see another centenary anniversary of COLUMBUS.

As a rule actors are not given to gunning. In fact there are few of them who could "hit a flock of barns," yet not infrequently some of them bring down a house.

The greatest depth of the Atlantic ocean is said to be about five miles, but it isn't half as deep as some minstrel jokes that are being sprung on an all suffering public.

Mr. BLAINE's speech—There was so little said, and so half heartedly said that it's good he didn't say any more.

Philadelphia's claim to being a frugal city is substantiated by the recent purchase of 50,000 votes with \$25,000 in tax receipts. It is brotherly love, you know, that prompts such things.

Mr. BLAINE's speech last week wasn't a very long one, but it was full of points. Altoona Tribune—Yes, all points towards the fact that he has naught but a half hearted sympathy for BEN.

The marching club has about disappeared as a factor in inspiring party enthusiasm during a campaign. The policeman's club will still be used, however, to tap off exuberance on election night.

Mr. BLAINE says these are "jolly good times," but for the life of us we can't see where he has any room to laugh. Unless the discomfit of the man who caused his downfall is the source of merriment.

The campaign, which we thought would be one of careful education and truthful discussion, is fast developing into a battle of lies and boodle. Because of Republican inability to meet the clean cut issues of Democracy.

CARNEGIE will doubtless retain the stub of that check for \$100,000 which he contributed to the Republican corruption fund, for if HARRISON should be elected he can present it and demand its return in tariff benefits.

JOHNNY DAVENPORT has perhaps done his last dirty job for the Republican party. The congressional committee is after him hot shod. Look out for developments "when JOHNNY comes marching home."

It is a costly kind of virtue the Republican party possesses. This year it will cost that party over \$2,000,000, to make people believe there is any virtue in it, and it is doubtful if at that price it can hire the public to longer trust it.

In preferring to go to a horse race rather than to attend Lord TENNYSON's funeral, the Prince of Wales has lowered himself in the estimation of the English people. His conduct was not surprising, however, for one who has so little sense cannot be expected to manifest grief at a loss which the whole world should mourn.

CHRIS MAGEE sat around so long trying to patch up a fusion between the Republican and Populist parties, down in Alabama, that all his "patchin'" propensities were used up in getting his own apparel in shape to come home with. By the time the Alabama returns are coming in he will want some one to kick those patches real good too.

ANDREW CARNEGIE evidently wrote the paragraph: "Look where you will, there is but one truly prosperous country in the world, and that is the Republic of the United States. God bless her," before he heard that the contract for armor plate had been taken from his Pittsburgh mills and given to the Bethlehem steel company. His profit on the contract would have been \$3,000,000. The loss of such a haul would more than likely have changed his "bless" to a word beginning with d.

Democratic Watchman

STATE RIGHTS AND FEDERAL UNION.

VOL. 37.

BELLEFONTE, PA., OCT. 21, 1892.

NO. 41.

Oh, How They Lie!

The industrial classes in America were never as well off as they are to-day. As a whole they never had as good wages, never as full employment, never as much cheap living, never as much prosperity as now.

The above we get from an editorial in the Philadelphia Press of Tuesday. If the workingman will take the trouble to read it it will doubtless be news to him. Certainly it is to everybody else.

With our high-ways filled with tramps; our towns and villages crowded with unemployed laborers; strikes against a reduction of wages, or lock-outs, in nearly every manufacturing centre exciting the public and causing trouble; with a bill of \$600,000, the ink of which is not yet dry, in the hands of the auditing department of this State for militia expenses for protecting protected industries while they beat down the price of labor; with more reductions in wages, the past year, than has been known in any two previous years; with more silent factories, fireless furnaces and closed up mills than have been seen at one time in the past decade, and with the products of the farms of the State bringing less in the markets of the country than they have ever before sold for, the paper that could deliberately assert "that the industrial classes in America were never as well off as they are to-day," can have neither respect for, the truth nor regard for the intelligence of its readers.

If the editor of the Press will come here to Bellefonte, and it is located in one of the richest and should be most prosperous sections of the State, he can see a nail works, that four years ago was giving employment to 275 men, as silent as a cemetery; he will find one of the best equipped furnace plants in the entire country, and which under a Democratic administration furnished labor to over 300 men, without fire enough in its stacks to roast a potato; he will discover a glass plant that ran continuously during CLEVELAND's term of office, and paid high wages to over 100 skilled workmen, deserted and nailed up; he will see an axe factory that has run continuously for over fifty years, and furnished steady work at good wages to from 30 to 50 employees, closed down and silent; he can see ore mines in our valleys and coal mines in our mountains, that were operated and furnishing work to hundreds of hands less than two years ago, without sign of life or workmen about them.

In addition to these he can find workmen at every corner who are out of employment, and honest laborers by the score who know not where the means are to come from to buy bread for their families or coal for their cook stoves during the winter that is just upon us.

And to cap the climax of the "prosperity" to which the Press so boastfully points, as being enjoyed by the industrial classes; he can see farmers compelled to sell their wheat at 70 cents per bushel, and pay a higher price for every stitch of clothing and every article of household goods they buy than they did before the MCKINLEY bill went into effect.

This condition of affairs, is, as we have said, to be found right here in Bellefonte, one of the richest and possibly one of the most prosperous sections of Pennsylvania. As it is here, so is it elsewhere.

If this is the kind of "prosperity" the workingmen, farmers and others like, they can continue it by continuing in power the party whose policy has closed down our mines and mills, thrown our people out of employment and fixed the price of the farmer's wheat at the figures it is now commanding.

It seems to be the kind of "prosperity" that the Press and the advocates of HARRISON, REID and Protection, are satisfied with.

If the masses are not tired paying taxes to enrich operators like CARNEGIE & Co. they should continue voting the Republican ticket. That party always did believe in taking care of the rich and letting the poor take care of themselves, and its protection policy is run, on that basis. It protects the rich with tariff taxation, and the poor with Winchester in the hands of PINKERTON detectives.

It Is Upon Money They Rely.

That the Republicans have no faith in their power to fool people into the belief that their policy of protection secures prosperity, or that their administration is deserving of endorsement and continuation in power, is evident from the fact that they have given up all hope of succeeding only through the power of boodle—the convincing argument of cold cash.

There is no longer a pretense on their part that popular sentiment is with them, or that public approval of the policy of their party will secure them success.

They have favored certain classes of industries to the extent of taxing every consumer in the United States for their benefit. They have oppressed the masses to enrich a favored few, and it is to the industries they have benefited by preventing honest competition, and the few they have favored by robbing the many, that they look too for the means that they hope will purchase success.

It is to be a victory of boodle and not of principle, if Republicanism is to win this fall. The fact that they rely upon money for success is proof to the people that they have neither confidence in the policy of the party nor faith in the professions they make, to secure the votes of the people.

That they can get the money with which they hope to debauch the voters and to buy a longer lease of power, is further proof of the favoritism they have shown to the protected few, upon whom they rely for the amount needed.

If the policy of the Republican party benefited labor, money would not be needed to buy the vote of the masses to continue it in power. If it benefited the farmers they could be relied upon to vote for its continuation, without pay, and if it was not in the exclusive interest of the few, that few, who are the lucky recipients of the benefits of a robber tariff, would not willingly shell out two million of dollars for the purpose of corrupting voters, in order to fasten this same policy upon the country for four years longer.

These are facts. The Republican national committee boasts that it will expend \$2,000,000 to carry the election.

Every cent of this enormous sum comes from the owners of protected industries, except the little that is raised by assessments on office holders.

It is the Republican party's portion of the proceeds of the robbery its tariff policy inflicts upon the people.

It robs the public to enrich the few, and the few who are benefitted turn round and put up the money to purchase a continuation of that robbery.

This is the situation. Are the people venal and blind enough to allow such efforts to succeed and such a policy to be continued?

\$10,000.

One hundred and ten thousand dollars is a fairly large sum—a pretty good sized fortune—an amount that but few can earn or save during a life time. It is an amount that if divided up would make many poor people happy and contented, or if added to the wages of the workmen would increase the comforts and opportunities of very many of them.

It is a big amount, and yet is the sum that the owners of the Homestead mills, who hired PINKERTON detectives to shoot down their own workmen because they refused to accept a reduction of wages, contributes to the Republican campaign corruption fund.

Of this amount CARNEGIE, the boss highwayman under the robber tariff rule, gives \$100,000 and his firm \$10,000. It would have been more possibly, on the part of the firm, but for the fact that a number of them are in the hands of the court, indicted for murdering their own employees in an effort to reduce wages, and they do not know what the expense of getting through safely may be.

It is enough, however, to show the people and particularly the workingmen and farmers of the country, where the benefits of protection go and who are its recipients.

It is enough to open the eyes of every honest voter to the infernal hypocrisy of a party that is eternally prating about honest elections and maintains an oppressive tariff for the sole purpose of enriching the greedy few, who, in turn for its benefits, contributes of their ill gotten gains, to debauch the voter and corrupt the ballot box.

Prepare to Get Out the Vote.

Democrats, it is but a little over two weeks until the election. Are you making arrangements to have the full vote of the party polled? Three weeks ago we predicted, speaking from a knowledge of facts that we could not make public, that if the full Democratic vote of the State was polled, that a Democratic House of representatives, a Democratic Senate and thirty-two Democratic electors would be chosen in Pennsylvania.

We have every reason to-day to expect the fulfillment of that prediction, if Democratic workers and Democratic voters do their duty. The situation is even more hopeful to-day than it was then, and the opportunity for placing even rock-ribbed Republican, Pennsylvania in the Democratic column, is much greater than the most hopeful anticipated or than four-fifths of the party can conceive of.

Why it is so we are not at liberty to say. We can only encourage our people by assuring them that such is the fact, and let the future to show the truth of our predictions.

But it will require work. It will require every Democrat to be at the polls, and every opponent of Quay Republicanism and oppressive tariff-taxation, to his duty.

Bothering about the result in other States; wondering what New York and Indiana will do; talking about our chances elsewhere, will not accomplish the work needed or aid in securing the State for the Democracy.

It will take earnest, active work right at your home. It will require arrangements to have every Democrat at the polls, and the securing of a fair proportion of the doubtful voters. It will cost untiring action from this time until the polls close.

What you as a Democrat want to know now is, not what New York, Connecticut or Indiana is going to do, but what your own election district will do. How many of your voters are away and need to be gotten home for the election! Who will furnish wagons! How this man is to be gotten to the polls and who will see to that doubtful voter!

These are the matters that should interest you more now, than anything else. Other States and other districts will neither be helped nor hindered by your bothering about them. It is your own district that needs your attention.

Turn your efforts to it. Poll your full vote, and then tell us we told you an untruth if our prediction is not fulfilled.

Squeezing Out the Fat.

It is a matter to be remembered to the disgrace of HARRISON's administration and the shame of the country, that on Wednesday of last week, the announcement was made that the contract with the CARNEGIE company for steel armor plates for government warships, had been transferred to the Bethlehem Iron company, as a result of the Homestead mills failing to furnish the plates in the time specified; that on Thursday, the CARNEGIE managers were called to Washington to make explanation; on Friday it was officially published that the explanation was satisfactory and the order transferring the contract to an other company had been annulled, and on Saturday the fact that CARNEGIE had contributed \$100,000 and his partner \$10,000 to the Republican campaign corruption fund, was made public.

Put these facts together, honest voter, and draw your own conclusions.

Gen. SICKLES, from whom the Republicans hoped for so much in the way of influencing old soldiers to vote for HARRISON, is out himself, open earnest and active, for CLEVELAND, and is appealing to every man who ever wore a uniform, to vote with him, for a change, not only in the general policy of the government, but particularly to secure a change in the pension department, that has been disgraced with the scandals that RAUM has brought upon it and that has paid more attention to the claims of undeserving politicians than to disabled and deserving soldiers.

JOHN HAMILTON may want the earth but it is certain he won't have a fence around it.

Facts That Should Not Be Forgotten.

From the Delaware County Democrat. Previous to the last Presidential Election the Republican party, besides others, made two distinct promises.

First, To the Protected Manufacturers they said "Vote for Harrison and give us of your 'fat' to elect him and if we elect him you shall come to Washington and fix whatever Tariff rates you please to tax the people for your benefit."

Second, To the laboring men they said "Vote for Harrison, and if we elect him you shall all have continued work at increased wages."

Harrison was elected. The votes and the money of the Manufacturers and the votes of the "protected" working men elected him. Then the Manufacturers made up the schedules of the McKinley Bill and put the heaviest burdens of taxation the world has ever seen on the people. And the protected laborers got their wages reduced, and were shot down by Pinkerton detectives.

A Suspicious Movement.

From the Lancaster Intelligencer. After all the hullabaloo over the wild tale of a Democratic plot to steal the State by controlling the ballot, printing this news of a Republican move against their own ballot reform law is significant. Perhaps that story was pushed forward as part of a definite campaign plan for the overthrow of a law which was never meant to be anything but a fine looking paper promise.

—a bone thrown to quiet the howl for ballot reform. Everybody knows that real ballot reform would never suit the irrepresible Quay, and under the circumstances we are justified in inquiring what he and his friends may have to gain in the coming struggle and why they should be moving so vigorously for the overthrow of the Baker law.

They Knew by Experience.

From the Meadville Messenger. No longer can the Republicans pull the wool over the eyes of the farmers. Ever since the McKinley tariff bill became a law the price of wool has steadily declined. But this is not all. What the farmer loses in selling his wool, he is also a loser in the purchasing of his supplies. Genuine woolen goods have increased in price. Even shoddy clothing, made out of old woolen rags, cow and dog hair, moss, etc., are higher in price. The tariff does not raise the price of what the farmer has to sell, but it does increase on articles the farmer buys.

The Apathy of Discontent.

From the Baltimore Sun. Ex-Speaker Keifer says politics is altogether too quiet in Ohio. The indications point, he says, to an extremely light vote. This apathy, according to the ex-Speaker, prevails also in Indiana. Congressman Caldwell, of Ohio, has strong hopes of Republican success in his State. "The only thing," he says, "is that the people are not worked up." This is significant. The Democrats have usually won their great successes in years when the Republicans were not "worked up." Keeping quiet is not a good omen when the sacred policy of protection is at stake.

General Sickles Defends Cleveland.

From a Speech by General Sickles in Utica. Now as to President Cleveland's record in behalf of the soldiers. They charge that he has vetoed a good many pension bills. So he has. I have read his vetoes. I am a soldier. I love my soldiers. Had I been President and a congress passed such bills for my soldiers, I should have vetoed every one of them, too. They were mostly all frauds and shams, and I had no frauds under me. Any right-minded man, sworn to discharge his duty, would have signed those vetoes as President Cleveland did.

Suggestive Straws.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal. Straws show which way the wind blows. There was a straw in Maine. There was a straw in Vermont. There is a whole haystack of straws in Arkansas, Florida and Georgia. Reduced Republican majorities here, increased Democratic majorities there, surely no thoughtful man can think that such manifestations, so general and wide apart, mean nothing. They are bound to mean that the wind blows with the Democrats. The Democratic sail is full. The Republican sail wits and flaps to the mast.

It Would Be a Real Surprise.

From the Butler Herald. It would be poetic justice if the colored men of the North would defeat in November the party which has fooled them so woefully these last twenty-seven years. And it looks now as if there were some surprises in store for somebody with regard to the vote of the colored man.

Whistling to Keep Their Spirits Up.

From the New York Sun. Brother Carter's organs wouldn't howl about free trade and the currency if they were as sure as they pretend to be of the re-election of General Harrison. They are whistling to keep their spirits up.

Spawls from the Keystone.

—Diphtheria is epidemic at Boyertown.

—A mad dog bit six people in Lancaster.

—Berks county's official ballot will be 22 by 33 inches.

—An artificial ice plant will be constructed in Lebanon.

—There are fifty cases of diphtheria in the town of St. Clair.

—An electric car cut down Joseph Schaefer a Williamsport lad.

—Commissioners ordered 1,000,000 ballots for Allegheny county.

—Coke works at Conneville are closing on account of the drought.

—Williamsport preachers officially denounce Sunday milk dealers.

—Only 45 canal boats ply between Port Clinton and Philadelphia.

—Survivors of the famous Durrell Battery held a reunion in Reading.

—Two furnaces of the Reading Iron Company will be lighted in a few days.

—Six thousand school children will parade in Reading, to-day, Columbus Day.

—Men, boys and two dogs killed 300 rats Tuesday in one old shed in Reading.

—Burgess Blosser, of Newville, fell from an apple tree, sustaining critical hurts.

—Car inspector John Barry was killed Monday at Harrisburg by a passing train.

—Since its organization 11,495 persons have been treated in the Reading Hospital.

—It is possible to step across the Schuylkill River above Port Clinton, dry shod.

—United Brethren at Lebanon decided to hold their next conference at Steelton.

—Cool gas almost made corpses of Laura and Clara Shultz, Baley, Berks County.

—A jury at Mauch Chunk indicted Mike Dunder for the murder of Mike Gallata.

—The body of an unknown man was found in the Susquehanna River at Highspire.

—The Governor said Saturday he would not reply to Thomas W. Price's open letter.

—By an explosion of powder at Mahanoy City, John Kienzle was burned to death.

—Three hundred Pennsylvania Baptist preachers met in association at Franklin.

—While riding in a train near Susquehanna Heinrich Daniels, of Ontario, shot himself.

—Over 400 railroaders were killed during the summer in Stone Valley, Dauphin county.

—The colored people's State Fair, at Harrisburg, opened Monday with over 400 exhibits.

—The life of Lawrence Burra, Gilberton, was crushed out by a fall of coal in a colliery.

—The coroner's jury at Pottsville decided that Constable Ziegler killed William Kepley.

—The latest revision of coal land assessment in Schuylkill County makes the total \$20,000,000.

—Falling from a freight car at Lansdale, Isadore Schreppe suffered the loss of both arms.

—Kaska William colliery, one of the Middleport region, was permanently abandoned Saturday.

—A Pittsburg inventor says he can make fuel gas from oil that will be cheaper than natural gas.

—The body found in Tulpehocken Creek was identified as that of Conrad Krebs, of Reading.

—One hundred cigarmakers at Dunn & Co.'s cigar factory, at Ephrata, have struck for higher wages.

—A rope broke, bridging John Johnson drop 60 feet from a Pittsburg bridge to imminent death in the river.

—A cable, to which was hanging a bucketful of mud in an Altoona sewer, broke, killing John Young.

—Engineer John Buchanan fell from his locomotive at Mahanoy Plane and sustained fatal injuries.

—The National Bank of Corry, capital \$100,000, has been ordered by the comptroller to begin business.

—A large number of Homesteaders returned to work Monday at the Carnegie mills on the company's terms.

—To promote "divine healing by faith" the Mennonites are holding their annual holiness convention in Reading.

—In the Pennsylvania Railroad yards at Harrisburg an employee named Diem was run over and killed.

—Three-fourths of the inhabitants of the town of Pottsville, near Beaver Falls, are sick with typhoid fever.

—The jolt at a curve threw brakeman Patrick Leahy from his train near Shenandoah and his skull was fractured.

—Chief Clerk W. W. Gearhart of the World's Fair Board, set out for Chicago to prepare for Governor Pattison's reception.

—The Delaware, Susquehanna and Schuylkill Railroad Company will increase its capital stock from \$200,000 to \$1,000,000.

—The men who were converted to temperance by Francis Murphy, 16 years ago, held a reunion in Pittsburg Sunday night.

—The assignees of the estate of John Roach the Chester county shipbuilder, will get \$74,162.25 commission for their labors.

—Foundation walls for four wards are completed at the new State Hospital for the Chronic Insane, near Wernersville.

—It is expected that all the new appliances for voting booths and annexes will be delivered this week to the State authorities.

—A Luzerne county candidate for the Legislature promises, if elected, to introduce a bill to pension the Homestead soldier.

—Badly decomposed, the body of Samuel Flack, of Baltimore, Md., was found Monday in his room at Allegheny. His death is a mystery.

—John A. Potter resigned as superintendent of the Homestead Iron Mills, and will be succeeded by D. M. Schwab, of the Edgewood works.

—The body of John Campbell, a Fairview farmer, was found on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad at Chester, Saturday night. He had been struck by a train.

—About 2000 Houtzdale miners believe that their work is unfairly divided, and a delegation went to Philadelphia to complain to the Berwind-White company.

—Though arrested for murdering William Kepley, at Pottsville, "Reddy" Ziegler slept soundly next morning that he had to be forcibly awakened for breakfast.

—A 6-year old daughter of Isaac Barclay, Madison township, Perry county, was so severely burned in extinguishing a fire at her parents' home that she died.

—A verdict of \$1050 was given to Catherine Sayre against the city of Reading because she was injured by a fall in an alley. The Judge vetoed an annuity verdict of \$130.