

Ink Slings.

-A money maker is a money saver. -If you have a fault of any kind, keep face to face with it at all times.

-We can't consistently say that the weather, as a topic of conversation, is dry just now.

-The whiskey trust has busted. Probably because the originators allowed their spirits to go down.

-While it is not exactly right to put a price on your goodness, yet it is just as bad to be good for nothing.

-It is really wonderful how independent and fearless some people get when they are once out of office with no prospects of ever getting back.

-The Philadelphia Amateur Swimming club was sold out by the sheriff on Saturday morning. The organization was a little too watery for stability.

-The combine announces that the price of coal will be advanced on the first of June. Thank heavens Mr. HICKS has promised warmer weather.

-EMULATE the architect who builds nothing but air castles. His specifications are usually the most elaborate and he never runs over his estimate of cost.

-QUAY has announced that he expects to have lots of hard work to do during the session of the next Congress. That is he will do more fishing in Florida than ever.

-CLARKSON wants "the gates of the Republican party made wide enough for Republican victory." They were wide enough last fall, but the trouble was there was no one to shut them.

-Right in the face of the GEARY bill WILLIE WOO, a full blooded Chinese, of West Harrisville, Mich., has asked for the post office at that place. Surely such audacity will not go unrewarded.

-Dr. BARCOS will keep the attention of the Presbyterian clergy away from the World's Fair Sunday opening until after the trouble all blows over, then the blue stockings will wisely keep quiet and show their good sense.

-The Chinese Highbinders are taking a touching farewell of their friends (?) on the Pacific slope. The accent should be on touching, for all who expect to be deported are sand-bagging and robbing whites with a daring never before dreamed of.

-A cocoanut opening is the latest, according to the Philadelphia Record. If the State legislators would consent to furnish the material to be operated upon the long mooted question as to how much brains we have at Harrisburg would be speedily answered.

-Mother nature took the conceit out of the people of the Buckeye State on Tuesday. They had been laboring under the mistaken idea that in FORAKER they had the most powerful wild machine in existence, but since Tuesday's blow they have changed their minds.

-Was it the New York World's call upon Secretary OLNEY to proceed against the trusts which are violating the laws of the U. S., that proved so disastrous to the cordage trust? If so, the World should continue the call until the sugar and leather trusts are numbered among the evils of the past.

-The incredulity of man is coming to be more and more of a draw back to enterprise of every sort. A Milesburg man told of killing a black snake twenty-two feet long and because no one believed him he thought himself drunk and went and signed the pledge. Is it any wonder the whiskey trust has gone under?

-Just how the DELAMATERS escaped the punishment which the law has in store for offenders of their type will perhaps ever remain a mystery to the people of this commonwealth. When it becomes necessary for justice to become perverted for the sake of partisan friendship, then is it not time to try the law for crime against itself?

-The anomalous turn of our language, as it is written or spoken, often savors of the ridiculous. Just the other day the city papers were all complaining because the Reading railroad was rebuilding its shattered organization on the sand. And now the very same journals have decided that the reorganizers have not sufficient sand to make her go.

-The Williamsport Times thinks "that it would be a most unpleasant experience for a young woman secluded and surrounded as EULALIE has been in the Spanish court to be exhibited to the rudely curious gaze of the Cosmopolitan crowd, such as will every day gather on the Fair grounds." Unpleasant indeed! As if every good citizen of the United States was not as much of a prince or princess as either EULALIE or her husband. The spaniards could visit the Fair incognito and we have dollars to coppers that they would never be distinguished from the "common rabble" which the Times imagines would eat them up.

Democratic Watchman

STATE RIGHTS AND FEDERAL UNION.

VOL. 38.

BELLEFONTE, PA., MAY 26, 1893.

NO. 21.

A Democratic Reception.

The reception of the Spanish Infanta was an unusual experience with the dignitaries of our government. Being of a Democratic character, they have not been accustomed to royal etiquette, and it was a question how the plain rules of Democracy could compromise with the ceremony that is usually accorded royal personages.

The reception of the Infanta appeared to involve ceremonial questions of a more delicate character. She came on our invitation as the representative of the most ceremonious court in Europe. Besides, she was a lady, and the question of deference to her sex was involved with the question of deference to her royal station.

It turns out that the Infanta is well pleased with the plain yet cordial reception she received from a Democratic President, and this fact shows that she is a sensible woman. No doubt it is a relief to her to be rid of the elaborate ceremonies that attend every step of European royalty, and the Democratic welcome of an American President has been a new and pleasant experience to her.

The action of the Chicago Trade and Labor Assembly, on Sunday, when it demanded the Sunday opening of the Fair was perhaps the most presumptuous bit of work that has come to light since the question of Sunday opening has been agitated. The idea of the president of an organization of intelligent working people getting up and declaring that if the commissioners did not accede to the laborers' wishes they would appoint an hour when, in a body, they would march to the grounds and tear down the fence. It is hardly probable that any labor union would undertake to carry out President LINCOLN's rash threat and if they should the Commissioners would be justified in meeting their attack with a charge or two from Krupp's monster gun on exhibition at the Fair.

The decision of judge advocate General GEORGE B. DAVIS to advise the War Department to interfere and stop the vandalism that is destroying the historic Gettysburg battle field with an electric rail-way is a good one. It should be a national park and as such, money making schemes like electric rail-roads would prove a detraction and mar the historic beauty of the place. It seems that the government is a little late in wakening up to a realization that it wants the battle field preserved as its owners have offered it for sale many times. Better late than never, however.

The Sources of Monopoly.

Those trade combinations known as Trusts, which have been the cause of so much oppression to the American people, have had, as a general thing, their origin in laws passed for the supposed benefit of the business interests. Prominent among these extortionate combines are the Cordage Trust, the Sugar Trust, and the Standard Oil Company. With but few exceptions they have sprung from encouragement received from our tariff laws.

It is true, as regards the Standard Oil Combination, that this most gigantic of Trusts does not owe its origin and maintenance to the protecting favor of tariff laws, as there is no petroleum competition against which the tariff is called upon to protect that great monopoly, and yet it may be said that the Standard Trust was built up and maintained by discrimination afforded by railroad companies on the protective principle.

It should be the mission of Democracy to remove these encouragements to monopoly from whatever source they may come.

It is a matter of very little moment to most people just how much squabbling they are doing over the direction of the Fair out at Chicago. The exposition is well worth taking a long journey to see. It far surpasses the Paris exposition and will be run on the most elaborate scale, even though the directors are sure they will lose an enormous amount of money in the project.

A fair idea of the remarkable progress made by American industry can be seen in our Navy. When the CLEVELAND administration first came into power we had nothing that was worthy the name of a navy. Secretary WHITNEY began the work of reconstruction, his successor, Mr. TRACY, continued it, and now Mr. HERBERT will complete the work.

As a substitute for the staff of life there can be little doubt that the pension roll is a great thing, but the trouble has been thus far that the g. o. p. has fed too freely on it.

Governor PATTISON has signed the FARR free text book bill and it is now a law.

Why the Fair Should Open on Sunday.

In the last issue of the WATCHMAN the question of the World's Fair's Sunday opening was taken up and hastily discussed with the conclusion, of course, that there could be no harm done by throwing the gates open on Sunday, and allowing the people of Chicago and the visitors to the Windy city to walk quietly through the buildings, thus improving their time in object lessons.

Rev. Dr. JOHN HENRY BARROWS, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, of Chicago, one of the first ministers to take up the fight against Sunday opening, has completely changed his opinion and now, to the astonishment of his congregation, which endorsed his crusade against the opening, favors it. Because, after a careful study of the entire situation, from an unbiased and thoroughly advantageous point of observation, he has concluded that the Fair is a "noble educational institution" and deems it too bad to close it on Sunday when popular resorts of a degrading character are to profit thereby.

"Shall Christians stay away from the Fair because it is open on Sunday? I say no, because it is the greatest mental and moral educator the world has ever seen. Four times the space is given to education that the Paris exposition gave; the most costly feast of music known to man has been provided. We had great difficulty last year to keep the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, at its convention in New York, from passing resolutions asking all members to stay away from the Fair in case it was opened Sundays. That is all wrong in principle. If your conscience says you must stay away from the Fair because it is open Sundays you ought not to read any daily paper because it has a Sunday issue. You must not ride on the Chicago and Northwestern, nor the Michigan Central, nor Pennsylvania Railways because they run Sunday trains."

Such a common sense view of the situation as Dr. BARROWS seems to have taken on the question might well be emulated by all those persons who have professed to see the desecration of the Sabbath in the Sunday opening of the Fair. The old question of straining at a gnat and swallowing a camel always comes up just as Dr. BARROWS has shown by his query: Shall we read the newspapers because they have Sunday issues, or refuse to ride on railroads which run Sunday trains?

In commenting on the change of opinion which has taken place since the people have been confronted with the situation in all its aspects the Philadelphia Record concludes as follows:

"It is not surprising to be told that the author of these statements is one of the most influential clergymen in the Northwest, for influence follows inevitably on strength of character, and there can be no two opinions of the intrinsic force of the personality which could thus change its attitude upon a burning question, and change it unequivocally, as soon as experience had demanded the propriety of the change. The voice of one such clear-headed, honest thinker and observer, who pleads not for Sabbatarianism but for morality and humanity, will be heard far beyond denominational lines; and other voices from other pulpits are rejoining in the plea. A Chicago dispatch announces that

The Rev. James Miller, of the Mansfield Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, surprised his congregation on Sunday morning by devoting his sermon to a strong plea for the Sunday opening of the World's Fair. He declared that the greatest need of the time was a relaxation of strict Sunday observance, and that nothing could do so much to advance Christ's teachings as Sunday opening.

The light is breaking; and, whatever may be the issue of the World's Fair question, the spirit of these teachings will be as good seed sown by the way-side in blossom in the after days in broader ideas of humanity and in a more perfect trust in the morality and self-restraint of the American people."

Republican post masters should not get mad at Mr. MAXWELL. He wants to bury the hatchet just as bad as they do, but simply because he thinks they need the proper place to inter it, they must go and get mad.

Futility of the Geary Act.

The United States finds itself in a peculiar position. Here it is with thousands of Chinamen on hand and no money with which to deport them. Failure to send them back will be an acknowledgment of its inability to execute a law of its own making, and will not rebound to the credit of this country; nor will sending them back reflect any higher credit upon us. Laying aside any question of constitutionality, the act is an outrageous one and can have no other result than injury to Americans and American interests in the Chinese Empire. It is wrong from any stand-point from which it may be viewed, and emphasizes the fact that the making of laws is falling into the hands of demagogue and narrow-minded politicians.

It Takes Plain, Practical, Every-day Grover to do Such Things.

While the discussion was going on over the manner in which the Spanish princess should be received at the White House at Washington, President Cleveland seemed to be the most unconcerned of all the people most interested in the question; and when the time came to receive her, he met her as any polite American gentleman should. She was greeted with grave, but not elaborate courtesy, with no tussy bowing and scraping; and the result is that the sensible princess was delighted.

One Good Turn Deserves Another.

News from China and Japan brings the information that Christian mission work is being seriously threatened by the outbreak of native violence, a number of outrages being reported. The American government is placed in an unpleasant predicament in this matter, as, while it is expelling Mongolians from this country it can hardly complain about the treatment of Americans in China, although there is considerable difference between physical outrages and peaceable deportation.

The President and the Sabbath.

Reading between the lines of his speech to the Presbyterian delegates, it is tolerably clear that President Cleveland has little sympathy or approval for the devious ways the Chicago people are managing the Sunday question in its relations to the World's fair. "No public officer," he says, "should be unmindful of the restraints of religious sentiment," and the people should "exact from those who make and execute their laws a recognition of these restraints."

It Had Too Much Rope.

The cordage trust was one of the combinations for which the makers of the McKinley tariff showed a tender regard. They removed the duties on the compensation's raw material, which had yielded about \$1,500,000 revenue, and upon the manufactured products retained duties high enough to shut out foreign competition. The value of the cordage, cables and twine imported last year was only \$83,403.

What a Trusty Official Means.

The veto axe at Harrisburg is still at work and Robert E. is daily saying the State much money by its judicious use. Quay, Meade & Co. have pushed a great deal of obnoxious legislation through both Houses but "Veio Bob" is always on the alert and nothing crooked ever gets his signature.

Nor Will You See Too Much of Her Bathing Robe.

A contemporary remarks: "The summer girl is coming." Let her come. With no special reference to the summer bathing robe, we cannot see too much of her.

Some Consolation After Long Waiting.

It will be a great satisfaction to General Hastings to hear Mr. Quay say that he, the General, should have been nominated three years ago. Foresight never was in it with hindsight.

Goodness, What a Joke.

The opening of the World's Fair on Sunday will be a great blow to that great and good man, Matthew Stanley Quay.

He Has the Interests of the People at Heart.

Governor Pattison has vetoed several bills for which the taxpayers of the state should commend him.

If you want printing of any description the WATCHMAN office is the place to have it done.

Spawls from the Keystone.

-The mercury mounted to 90 in Reading. -Small-pox killed David Deener, a farmer near Lancaster.

-In a runaway near Birdboro, Miss Redocy was critically hurt. -Each of the Lehigh Valley's new trolley cars will seat 33 persons.

-Thieves made a haul of 6000 cigars in A. G. Rohrbach's shop, Spring City. -Jack Frost nipped tender buds in parts of Berks county Friday night.

-Daniel Deener, a prosperous farmer, died at Lancaster from small pox. -Clothing worth \$500 was stolen from Robert Patton's store at Littlestone.

-Extensive forest fires prevailed in the country surrounding Reading on Tuesday.

-That stanch champion of genuine Democracy, the "York Gazette," has been enlarged.

-The general synod of the Reformed Church in America met Wednesday night in Reading.

-The school board of Scranton will issue bonds to raise \$150,000 for the erection of the new high school.

-The new Odd Fellows' monument at Lebanon was dedicated Monday with imposing ceremonies.

-A Sunday open air concert in Shenandoah struck such a responsive chord that it will be repeated every week.

-By a gas explosion in Isaac Schwarzwelder's store, Pittsburg, the proprietor and a clerk were badly scorched.

-After an exciting controversy, the Second and Third Presbyterian Churches, Pittsburg, have merged into one.

-After a violent fit of coughing, Daniel O'Connell, a Potsville miner, died of hemorrhage in a few minutes.

-Allentown's Board of Health will prosecute the physicians who fail to report deaths within 36 hours of their occurrence.

-The firemen's parade at Allentown, Monday, was a success and many companies from surrounding towns were present.

-Joseph Beerer, county treasurer of Montgomery county, twenty years ago, died at his home in Norristown Tuesday.

-In trying to stop runaway horses at Oley, Berks county, Oliver Falor fell from the wagon and his neck was broken.

-While crossing the Pennsylvania Railroad track near Lancaster an Italian laborer was cut to pieces by an express train.

-The Brown segmental cannon has been shipped from Birdboro to Sandy Hook to be tested by the Government officials.

-In trying to make the kitchen fire quicker Elsie Spler, of Columbia, poured kerosene on it on Sunday and was severely burned.

-A coroner's jury at Scranton decided that George Van Fleet had been murdered before his body had been thrust into Mud Pond.

-Two electric cars collided at Allentown, fatally injuring Motorman Andrew C. Nagle and slightly bruising several passengers.

-Republican leaders in Pittsburg are divided upon the Sheriff's nomination. John Doyle and James Richards being the candidates.

-In the trouble over the recent election of borough superintendent of public schools at Shenandoah, an appeal will be made to the court.

-Agosti Noll shot and killed Concordia Pregnano, of Scranton, in a quarrel over the former's wife, Monday. The murderer was arrested.

-A \$10,000 plant is being erected in Reading by the Millholand Company, to manufacture bicycle tubes, which are now mainly made in Europe.

-For failing to wed her on the appointed day, Miss Lizzie Laubach wants John Laubach, both of near Bethlehem, to soothe her with \$1000.

-Past Senior Vice Department Commander A. J. Sellers, of Meade Post No. 1 Philadelphia, will deliver the Decoration Day oration at Slatington.

-Fourteen steel plates, each weighing 55 tons and made for the battleship Texas, were shipped from the Bethlehem Iron Works Saturday.

-The Commonwealth's case against Charles Salyards, the alleged Carlisle murderer, was finished Saturday, and the defense will begin to-morrow.

"I have entirely recovered from the effects of my wound," said H. C. Frick, the Home stead magate, as he landed in New York fresh from Europe.

-Two oil cars were burned on the Baltimore and Ohio bridge, at Johnston, Monday night. The bridge was destroyed, and traffic will be out for two weeks.

-Clare Piterfeld, aged ten years, while riding his horse to water, in Richmond township, Venango county, was thrown and so bad, injured that he died.

-While repairing the damage done to the fire alarm system at McKeesport, by the recent storm, James McAllister fell from a pole and was seriously injured.

-Dragged by his runaway team for a long distance, Superintendent Henry Furman, of the Kater Brewing Company, Mahanoy City, was so badly hurt he may not recover.

-Because James McDermott, of Shamokin, would not pay his rent Monday, Henry Lichtfinger strack him over the head with a hatchet, and he is now in a critical condition.

-Simon Kinsey, of Hornersstown, Dauphin county, had a tooth extracted Saturday by a tramp dentist who administered a drug to prevent pain. Kinsey died of blood poisoning.

-Henry Bennett, a young son of Constable David Bennett, of Elk county, was so badly beaten and kicked by a man named Mike Long at Bennezzette that it is thought he will die.

-In the case of William Hill who was found dead with marks of violence upon his body, in a boarding house at Ellwood city, near New Castle, the evidence at the coroner's inquest points to foul play.

-William Stoddart, assignee of the Rookafellow bank, of Wilkes-Barre, which failed March 8, has announced that he is ready to pay the first dividend to the creditors. It amounts to \$25,000 and each creditor will receive 25 cents on the dollar.

-William Barrett was fatally injured at Manville colliery near Scranton, Monday. The accident was due to an explosion of gas. Several tons of rock came crashing down upon the unfortunate man.

-Major George R. Davis, of the judge advocate general's department, United States army, is at Gettysburg on orders from the secretary of war to investigate the report concerning the building of an electric road.