

Ink Slings.

The "S. R. O." sign was hung out in Chicago for sure on Monday.

At the rate the New England woolen mills are resuming operation there will undoubtedly be a shortage of Republican hard times yarns before the Fall elections come.

The down pour of rain on Ireland day at the Fair, was looked upon by the wearers of the green as a special dispensation by which they could all get soaked without paying Fair prices for whiskey.

The young Bellefonte cigar maker, who got his jaw broken on Saturday evening, during an altercation about twenty cents over a poker table, will hardly open his own "Jack-pot" for some time.

Mr. HEINZ, the Pittsburg pickle packer, who is charged with firing his own ware-houses, will be able to realize on himself by the time he gets out of this trouble. He is certainly in a "pretty pickle" now.

A late St. Louis dispatch informs the world that the silver people are going to organize a new party. Alas, how fleeting must be the hopes of the patriots who saw honor thrust upon them by the triumphant Farmer's Alliance.

The Massachusetts Democracy, when it could not persuade Governor RUSSELL to accept a renomination, went and hunted up another RUSSELL and put him on the ticket. There is no use in talking, these RUSSELLS are winners in the Bay State and the Democrats know it.

The Vigilant succeeded in taking three straight races from the English yacht the Valkyrie. They sailed over three different courses and under as many climatic conditions and the Yankee boat took "high, low, Jack and the game."

Don't think that because you know nothing about yachting you should not feel pride in the fact that our centre boarder has beaten the English Valkyrie. Put on a twenty-five cent yachting cap, even if you do live in the mountains, and cheer until you are black and blue in the face, for our designers and sailors have triumphed over England.

One thing at the Fair that strikes most visitors as being strangely incongruous is the presence of the cannon and other death dealing implements of war in the Transportation building, yet there is a fitness of things even there. Do not those great guns transport the soul from this world to the next? Indeed many a soldier has ridden out of this land on a cannon ball.

Never say mean things about your neighbor. If you don't like his mode of living remember that the world is wide; you can let him severely alone and live on as if no such person exists. Then you will not be called a gossip and should your neighbor ever become President and you want an office you can refer to the proximity of your habitations without fear of the consequences.

Editor GEORGE W. CHILDS, of the Philadelphia Public Ledger, has purchased the ideal Michigan camp house, which is part of the interesting logging exhibit of that great lumber State at the Fair, and will move it to his country home, "Wooton", near the Quaker city. Just what Mr. CHILDS wants with the rustic little building is hard to imagine, unless it is an appropriate retreat where he can "saw wood" when things go wrong in newspaperdom.

The conviction of EMMA GOLDMAN, the pretty young New York Anarchist, who has been the companion of such devotees of the red flag as MOST, TIMMERMAN and BERGMAN, will meet with the popular approval of law-abiding citizens everywhere. She enjoyed the blessings of a free government and in return encouraged ignorant, impulsive foreigners to strike for the destruction of the very government whose safety they had sought. No sympathy will be extended her, for sympathy could only be regarded as an endorsement of Anarchy.

Democratic Watchman

STATE RIGHTS AND FEDERAL UNION

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They Will be Mistaken.

The Republican journals which expect that the prevailing business depression will be of advantage to their party at the coming election in this State, are likely to find themselves greatly mistaken.

This is a very pleasant expectation to be entertained by our political opponents, but it is based on an erroneous estimate of the public intelligence. If it could be arranged, for the Republican advantage, that the people should lose their common sense and could be made to believe that the effects of many years of Republican rule were at once obliterated by the fact of a Democratic President being in the White House for a few months, then such an absurdity as the people holding the Democratic party responsible for the business depression might be looked for.

There has already been some public expression in regard to the prevailing hard times and the causes that have led to them, as voiced by meetings of workmen in Philadelphia. These plain men gave evidence of a clear comprehension of what brought on the stoppage of manufactures and the prostration of industry. They rebuked the tariff beneficiaries who were crowding the Ways and Means committee room, asking for a continuance of the McKinley tariff, by reminding them that several wage reductions have occurred since the enactment of that measure, and that the shutting down of mills is not unusual when the stimulation of excessive protection has encouraged an overproduction of manufactured articles.

The people are not to be fooled in this matter. They know that any law that can have any present effect upon the business of the country has been of Republican origin. They have sense sufficient for them to understand that the country cannot feel the effects of a new administration until the influences of a former one, of the opposite character, are removed. They demanded by an immense majority that those influences should be removed, and surely they have discretion enough to determine whether the party to which they have intrusted the new management of affairs has yet had the time and the opportunity to fulfill its trust. The people at this juncture are not disposed to come to a foolish conclusion simply for the benefit and convenience of Republican politicians.

No Benefit to Iron Ore Miners.

Attention is called to the fact that a great decline has taken place in the iron ore industry of Eastern Pennsylvania, it being stated that between Reading and Allentown, where some years ago large quantities of ore were shipped, the trade has almost entirely stopped within the past few years, and that a business which employed some 700 men has dwindled to insignificant proportions. This has occurred under a Republican tariff that has protected American iron ore with a high rate of duty on the imported article. It should be observed that this decline of the Eastern Pennsylvania iron industry had taken place before a Democratic administration came into power, which the howlers say has brought calamity upon the country.

Children play with fire and get burned; they rarely do it again. The people of Centre county tried a Republican Sheriff in 1887; they will hardly do it again.

A Discouraged Party.

There are indications that the Republican managers in this State are not as confident of the result as has been customary with them previous to the former elections. Apathy is apparent at the headquarters of the State Central Committee, and a feeling of indifference has unerved the rank and file of the organization. Much of this no doubt is due to the depression naturally produced by so overwhelming a defeat as that of last year, but there is still greater discouragement in the entire absence of animation in the party movements.

It often occurs that after a great party has sustained a defeat its moral stamina remains unimpaired, with undiminished vigor for a renewal of the fight. But this is not the condition in which the Republican party has been left by its recent disaster. There is no probability of such a vindication of its policy as will restore it to the people. It is evident to all that it will require but a little time to prove the injurious character of its tariff system and the pernicious effects of its general administration.

The leaders are conscious of this and are consequently discharged. That there is division among them is shown by the circumstances that while the State convention requested the Senators from the State to vote for the repeal of the SHERMAN law, the State leagues declined to censure CAMERON for opposing the repeal of that measure. There is a little unity of sentiment on other questions as there is upon this, while aspiring candidates for the Governorship are adding an element of discord by their intrigues for the nomination. The old party is anything but in a good shape for the approaching election, and the managers know it.

If you are a Democrat it will be your duty to go out and vote on election day. Don't stay at home using for your excuse, "oh, there'll be enough without me," for what if five hundred others in the county would do the same thing? Run no risks. This is not a time when we can afford to take any risks.

He Testified Too Much.

Even so dull and prosy a business as the proceedings of the Ways and Means committee on subjects pertaining to tariff, can be enlivened by laughable incidents. This happened one day last week in the testimony of a person from Pittsburg who appeared before the committee in the interest of "protection." He stated that immediately after the passage of the McKinley bill, in 1890, the steel industry was stimulated to increased activity, and its prosperity was greatly promoted.

This remarkable witness appeared to have overlooked the circumstance that the duty on steel rails and structural steel was so extravagantly high under the tariff previous to the McKinley bill, that the steel manufacturers made no serious objection to its reduction, and McKinley reduced it about \$7 on the ton. So according to the evidence of this testifier to the benefit effects of protection, the steel industry was benefited by a reduction of duties. It is unnecessary to say that such testimony had no effect in convincing the committee that the way to promote the industries of the country is to keep up a high tariff.

The Northwest News, which our esteemed friend W. R. BERRY has found pleasure and profit in publishing at Grand Forks, North Dakota, finished its second year on Saturday and from its "Retrospective" we learn that the third of its life has been begun with a cheerfulness and hopefulness only begotten by a consciousness of appreciated labor. The News merits the position of independence it holds and while wishing it continued prosperity we trust the third year of its life will be the charm to a place with the leading journals of the land.

The Magnet says, "JARED HARPER will be elected if he gets enough votes." The Temperance organ has evidently never heard of the fable that the dog and the rabbit.

They Call it a Conspiracy.

Among the points that were determined by the last election was the repeal of laws passed by the Republicans to influence the elections by federal authority. This issue was as squarely presented to the people as was that of tariff reform, and was just as emphatically decided by the great majority of the voters.

In compliance with this popular demand, the present Congress has before it a bill for the repeal of enactments by which such agents of Federal power as JOHN DAVENPORT, and deputy marshals appointed for the especial purpose, have been empowered to interfere with the election of Presidents and members of Congress. The people have declared against federal influence; yet the Republicans are denouncing the bill that is intended to put a stop to such undue and unconstitutional influence at the elections, stigmatizing it as if it were an outrageous measure. They even go so far as to call it a conspiracy, committing the absurdity of representing the majority in Congress as conspiring when they attempt to carry out a policy which had the endorsement of the popular vote at the last election.

The platform upon which a Democratic President and Congress were elected a year ago, declared in emphatic terms that DAVENPORTISM and all the electoral force, fraud and corruption which that term implies, should be stopped. The people endorsed that declaration, the Democratic Congress is acting upon that endorsement, and the Republicans call it a conspiracy. This is the first time that representatives have been called conspirators for enforcing the popular will.

Voters of Centre county, you have had all the experience with Republican officials you can afford. The Sheriff, whom you elected six years ago, besmirched the highest office within your gift. The Commissioners, to whom you entrusted the county's business at the same time, made away with a neat surplus and ran the county in debt. Do you want to try it again?

Political Jackass-ism.

McKinley and his party are engaging in some queer antics in the Ohio campaign. They have put State issues entirely out of sight, and are running the campaign wholly on the tariff question. The burden of McKINLEY'S argument is that the business of the country has been prostrated by the Democrats getting into power, and the banners bear such inscriptions as this: "1892, prosperity, money and labor; 1893 hard times and poverty." Do the political jackasses, who are making such campaign displays, think that the people can be made to overlook the fact that the same tariff—the McKinley tariff—that was in force in 1892 is still in force in 1893, and that if it produced prosperity in the one year it should have the same effect in the other? There has as yet been no change in the tariff and financial laws passed by the Republicans, and the country is suffering from their effects.

The vote of every good Democrat in the county will be cast for JOHN P. CONDO on the 7th of next November. Not only because he is the Democratic nominee for Sheriff, but because he is a man who will fill the office to the credit of his party and the satisfaction of the people.

The great storm that swept over the South with such frightful fatality last week, has placed the region of the Gulf under the same ban of uncertainty as to climatic conditions as is that of the Mississippi valley and the territory west to the Rockies, where cities and towns have been swept from the earth without other warning than the lightning approach of those funnel shaped storm clouds. The list of dead from Louisiana numbers over twenty-five hundred souls, which is perhaps the largest known in the annals of disaster in our country. Commerce on the Gulf is prostrated and the destitution that prevails is said to beggar description. It is gratifying, however, to note that our people, with that great open heartedness that has always been characteristic of them, are responding liberally to the succor of the unfortunate.

Democrats Who Are Democrats.

According to the Atlanta Constitution the way to paralyze Southern Democrats is to let the banks and the Eastern goldbugs dictate financial legislation. We do not recall any instances since the war when the Southern Democrats have been afflicted with symptoms of paralysis. They have been shot, carved with bowie knives, shaken out of their boots by ague chills, scourged by deadly fevers, knocked about by cyclones, storm swept by ocean and gulf, driven to madness by Populists and disgraced by moonshiners and savages with masks and ropes, but in spite of every drawback they come up smiling after each election with the same old solid front. In view of these facts we refuse to believe that they are susceptible to the withering influences of paralysis in times of peace, and must pronounce the bright Constitution in error. Let the editor banish the goldbug hallucination from his mind for a few days and then guess again.

The Country Has Been Keely Cured.

"Suppose we stop howling 'hard times.' The cry has become monotonous, and as a matter of fact it isn't true any longer, even if it were ever justified. People have been crazy and badly scared—that's all. Men of wealth have run just as hard and yelled as loud as the savings bank depositors have. Wages have been cut down and men have been discharged in anticipation of a commercial disaster that has not occurred. Money has been drawn from savings banks and put into old stockings because of an unreasoning distrust. Currency is beginning to circulate freely. The Sherman law is on its last legs and will soon be knocked over the ropes entirely. There is no obstacle to a resumption of business except the lingering remnants of the financial delirium tremens from which we have been suffering. Start the wheels whirring again. Choice of the yawning. Get sober. The spree is over."

It Was His Own Dishonesty All the Same.

The first news from ex-State Treasurer William Livey, of Pittsburg, since he fled from Harrisburg in 1891, while holding the position of State Cashier under Treasurer Boyer, was disclosed by State Insurance Commissioner George Luper, who was in Philadelphia last week. Mr. Luper freely chatted with a reporter at the Grand house about how Livey had put in an appearance and surprised him at the World's Fair in Chicago recently. Livey talked rather freely, and said that he was "only making a scapegoat" when he cleared out so suddenly after the Governor had called the special session of the Senate to investigate the offices of State Treasurer Boyer and Auditor General McCamant.

A Judge of Sound Mind.

Ex-Judge Edward Campbell, of Uniontown, Prohibition candidate for Judge in the Fayette-Greene district, has declared that Secretary Hoke Smith's pension rulings are right, and further, that if he (Campbell) is elected Judge he will grant every applicant who complies with the law a license. He holds that when the law requirements are fulfilled the Judge has no discretion.

Chicago the Wonder City of the World.

Chicago exhibited dramatic insight in having her "day" at the World's Fair on the anniversary of her great fire. The result was a spectacle for the admiration of the world in the wondrous demonstration it gave of the city's unexampled growth and greatness, and in the impressive contrast it suggested with the appalling scenes of 22 years ago.

It Would Soon be Blown off Its Pins.

There is said to be an African tribe which "requires public speakers to stand on one leg during their orations, when then they become exhausted their time has expired." If this custom prevailed in the United States Senate the silver debate soon would not have a leg to stand on.

The Unkindest Cut of All.

A bill has been introduced in Congress authorizing New York to hold a world's exposition in 1900 to commemorate the beginning of the twentieth century. The surplus of the Grant monument fund might be used as a starter for it.

And the Wind Will Sigh.

What a fine pair Peffer and Bryan will make for the Populists. Peffer will furnish the whiskers and Bryan the wind to blow through them.

Spawls from the Keystone.

Allentown business men will build a gold sanitarium. Mrs. George Gibbs is mysteriously missing from Yareley. Chimney sweeps have disappeared from Eastern Pennsylvania. A horse threw cadet Dennis, at Chester, injuring him seriously. The Knights of Honor of Pennsylvania met Tuesday in Williamsport. There will be a public meeting in Reading to discuss the new \$600,000 loan. Forty-four horses have been stolen in Clearfield county within two months. The jury in the Dietz divorce case, at Media, has balloted in vain for 72 hours. The city of Chester has resigned its \$300 gift for a free library in that town.

The Pennsylvania German Society held its annual meeting at York on Wednesday. P. R. Dillon has been appointed general manager of all the Carnegie iron and steel mills. Delaware county public school teachers claim to have one of the best associations in the State.

The property of the "Fair Rebel" theatrical company was seized at Pittsburg by a creditor. Mrs. Emma Maine, of Norristown, awoke in the morning and found her child dead in her arms. A Toga county farmer dug over five hundred bushels of potatoes from two and one-fourth acres.

During his wife's absence at market, Charles Eberhardt, of Allegheny city, shot himself to death. For killing Caroline Wayland, Augustus Coleman has been sentenced at Pittsburg to ten years imprisonment. Elmer Whetstone, ticket agent of the North Penn Road at Jenkintown, was acquitted of the embezzlement of \$60.

In a fight between a big cat and Joe McDonald's fox-hound, near Ephrata, the latter was killed in less than ten minutes. Coroner Quinby is investigating the sudden death of baby Esther Wood, who was taken at Chester by a woman to rear.

Ex-Congressman Sowden's case against the Lehigh County Commissioners for alleged waste of public funds will be in Court this week. Major Barton D. Evans has been elected secretary of the Board of Commissioners of Norristown Insane Asylum, succeeding the late Dr. Martin. A tract of 800 acres, near Franklin, has been selected as the site for the State Home for Feeble-Minded Children. The ground will cost \$24,000.

A Doylestown man has a horse that can count the strokes of the clock. When the town clock strikes the proper hours he perceptibly calls for his oats. A team of crack marksmen of the Thirtieth Regiment, N. G. P., at Seranton, will go to Great Britain next June to compete with the best sharpshooters of the world.

The Providence Independent is authority for the statement that the employes of the roller mills of that place caught an eel forty-three inches long, weighing eight pounds. Alleged heirs from all parts of America are now clamoring for a part of the proceeds of the sale of the entire town of Lobsachville, Berks county. The sale was a month ago.

A new vein of coal four and one-half feet in thickness has been discovered a mile west of Bloomsburg, Toga county. A tract of eight hundred acres is supposed to cover the coal. Since the going into effect of the present marriage license law in this State, in 1885, the Clerk of the Courts of Chester county has issued four thousand licenses, or at the rate of five hundred per year. Lehigh county, with a population of thirteen thousand less than Chester, issued one thousand more licenses in the same eight years.

The death of Dr. Waldo Messaros, a Presbyterian minister who in 1886 was considered the leading divine of Philadelphia, occurred in the German hospital in the Quaker city at an early hour Sunday morning. His convivial habits and passion for women caused his downfall and his death resulted from pneumonia, superinduced by the Keely gold cure treatment. He was a brilliant writer and was well known in Bellefonte.

The funeral of the Rev. Simon K. Gross, Reformed pastor at Schlichter's Bucks county, was very large, over fifteen hundred people being present, among whom were thirteen ministers of different denominations. There were over four hundred carriages in line, and about four hundred people took dinner at the hotel at Schlichter's, where entertainment had been provided by the family of the deceased. Rev. Gross was killed by falling from a car and being terribly crushed while returning to his hotel in Chicago after visiting the World's Fair. He was in his sixty-fourth year, was thirty-nine years in the Reformed church ministry, and thirty-five years pastor at the church at Schlichter's.

The officials of the Reading Company have made an important discovery at its Boston Run colliery near Shenandoah. Extending a distance of about a mile west from an old slope of the mine is a row of old breaches caused by the caving in of the surface. A few days ago sparks from a mountain fire ignited a pillar in one of the breaches and a force of miners were put to work to extinguish the burning section. It was necessary to strip the surface from the pillar, and this laid bare some of the finest anthracite ever mined in this section. The officials say the bed is an immense one and will produce at least 300,000 tons of first-class coal, all easily mined, as it is near the surface. It may mean a clear million dollars to the Philadelphia and Reading.

A farmer near New Wilmington, says the Globe, named Clemman, made a curious discovery the other day while engaged with a horse hauling corn fodder from a field preparatory to plowing. The fodder was to tie a rope around the shock and then with a hook attach it to the horse and drag it off. He tied the rope around a certain shock and had just hit the horse with a whip. The horse started off with the shock, when Mr. Clemman heard a fearful yell coming from the interior of the fodder. This frightened the horse, which started to run. It only went a short distance before it was caught. An examination disclosed the fact that a tramp had taken refuge in the shock and that the rope when tightened almost choked him to death. The fellow was almost unconscious when he was rescued from the perilous position. In the shock with the tramp were a jug of cider, a loaf of bread, a part of a chicken that had been roasted, two pies and nine eggs. Mr. Clemman told the tramp to leave and he did so.