

Ink Slings.

The long tailed over coat now obtains. Among dudes without a dollar; They would pay their tailor, if they could With the velvet of their collar.

An exchange calls the silver Senators "speak easies." They should be raided.

The blacksmith is continually on the strike, and he usually makes things hot too.

The physiognomist looks into the face of the sheepish boy and remarks. He has mutton chops.

Nature's chestnut season comes in with the annual advent of the popular price comedian and his stock of worry jokes.

There are times when one would rather be alone. Especially after he has tried to crawl through a barbed wire fence.

The national glass trust is busted and panes will go down of course, but that will not make any change in the patent medicine man's business.

The physical endurance sessions of the Senate should be promptly squelched by the people. The tax payers want no more hundred thousand dollar funeral junkets.

Can it be that all the storms we have been having lately are the outcome of those silver speeches? Nature had to blow pretty strong to get ahead of some of those Senators.

The rear end collision on railroads is proving almost as disastrous to human life as our respected sire's boot did to our feelings in days of yore, when we had rear end collisions with it.

The question as to when the Fair should close still hangs fire. Close it on October 31st to be sure; better stop in the height of its glory than have it fizzle out an ignominious death at the hands of Jack Frost.

It is not known just exactly whether the French had evil designs on those Russian sailors at Toulon, on Sunday or not. It certainly looks a little suspicious since those French women hung about their necks and kissed them.

The way New York is scrabbling after anything that can be gotten from the Fair should cause Chicago people to laugh up their sleeves. There was a time when the New Yorkers said "Chicago will make a fizzle of the Fair."

Count Tolstoy has just reached the conclusion that work injures men and the Count is a philosopher too. Why we have thousands of knights of the road who don't even profess to have the average intelligence who knew this fact years ago.

The extradition of WEEKS, the indicted grand larceny fugitive, who is now enjoying the protection of the Costa Rican government, seems to be as far off as ever. There can be no doubt that it will be several weeks before he is brought back.

Foreign war clouds are fast being dispelled and the belligerent powers of Europe are settling down for a quiet winter. The condition of the times indicate that many of them will have to eat snow balls unless they do something besides playing with cannon balls.

Editor SMITH, of the Philadelphia Press, is now mad at Senator CAMERON and wants him kicked out of the party. The Press fought QUAY's election to the Senate and now that it is soured on both of them it possibly intends revising the list of beneficiaries of the g. o. p. in the State.

The U. S. signal service has more than paid its expenses in the safety it has given the country in warnings of approaching storms, but as yet there has been an absolute failure to run up the storm flag when STEWART'S Senatorial barometer gives evidence that he is about to blow off.

McKINLEY has invited General HASTING'S to make a few speeches for him in the Ohio gubernatorial campaign, and for once the versatile DAN is stuck. He knows, if he accepts, he will have nothing to talk about, for World's Fair speeches wont go as a political issue in the Buckeye state.

Congressman McCREARY has made a blot for his escutcheon, if he ever had one, by figuring in a Chinese exclusion act. It is strange that the great men we have in Washington can find courage to fight the Chinese only. There are worse immigrants than the celestials, who might be stopped to the advantage of our country, but there seems to be no one who figures up to the situation.

Just as the WATCHMAN predicted, in its issue of that morning, the Vigilant won the third consecutive race from the English Valkyrie last Friday and thus retained the international yacht cup as a tribute to our designers of yachts, our sailors and our sportsmen. As it was our boat crossed the finish line only forty-two seconds ahead of Valkyrie and came very near having her stern kicked over.

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Placed in a Bad Light.

If it be true that manufactories have been stopped by the fear of the Democratic tariff policy, in what light does it place the manufacturers? Not a single item of the tariff schedules has been altered; nothing has been done to the McKINLEY law, yet it is made to appear that the special beneficiaries of the tariff, after being supported, and enriched, and pampered for years by the protective system, draw into their shells upon a bare suspicion that the advantage they have so long enjoyed may be impaired by Democratic legislation. The apprehension is a mere phantom, and yet, if it be really the cause of the stoppage of their operations, it would show that they are ready to obstruct business, prostrate the general prosperity, and plunge their employes into starvation and distress, because of an apprehension that something is going to be done that may be disadvantageous to their interests. A pretty commentary, indeed, upon the stability and confidence which years of fostering protection should have imparted to the manufacturers.

Should not the sentiment of humanity, as well as gratitude for the past service of their workman, have prompted them to go on with their work until it should be clearly determined what the Democrats are going to do to the tariff? Surely the wealth they accumulated during long years of pampering protection should have given them financial strength sufficient to do this, instead of throwing their men out of employment, and turning them over to the soup houses, as is now being done in Philadelphia's great manufacturing district of Kensington.

We are led to these observations by the outcry of those who declare that it is the fear of Democratic tariff changes that is the cause of the prostration of manufactories. If this were true it would show the manufacturers to have been unworthy of the protection so long enjoyed by them. But it is not true. Their business, to a large extent, is suffering from the effects of the overstimulation of McKINLEYISM, from which a reaction, resulting in prostration, was bound to come. But the chief cause of the business trouble, as well in manufactories as in other branches of industry, has been the injurious monetary legislation of the Republican party. When this shall be succeeded by a better Democratic policy, both as to finances and the tariff, the general prosperity of the country will be restored.

If there is a Democrat in Centre county who intends voting for JARED HARPER for Treasurer, let him ask himself the question, why? Has Mr. HARPER any explanation for being a candidate on the Prohibition ticket, when only a few years ago he posed as a Democrat. A man who can change so easily as that might turn out a Republican by the time he would be elected.

Suppress the Ruffian Practice.

The friends of education and good order cannot but feel an interest in the action that is being taken in New Jersey to suppress the practice of college hazing. These proceedings are in consequence of a peculiarly reprehensible case of that kind of ruffianism, at Princeton, which elicited the prompt reprobation of the college authorities, but which had a degree of atrocity about it that attracted the attention of the court as well. The result is that legal authority has offered its aid in putting down this form of collegiate barbarism.

Institutions of learning where this practice has prevailed, have made strenuous efforts to suppress it. Such efforts on their part have been due to good order, and required by a regard for decent conduct; but unfortunately there has been too general a failure in bringing about a reform in this matter. The brute instinct in the maltreatment of one class of scholars by another, in these institutions has prevailed in defiance of commendable efforts of the authorities to establish more civilized customs. The public has been amazed that a practice so ungentlemanly, brutal and cowardly as that of hazing should be allowed to continue at such headquarters of culture and enlightenment as colleges are supposed to be, but the difficulty of putting it down is

manifest when it is seen that it continues in spite of the efforts that have been made to suppress it.

The vigorous action taken by the faculty of Princeton college, in its treatment of the last case of hazing ruffianism at that institution, is likely to be attended with reformatory results. It has set an example which other colleges should not be backward in imitating. There is no reason why hazers should not be treated as any other offenders who are guilty of assault and battery. This is the way in which the New Jersey court proposes to treat them, and when legal punishment, adequate to the offense, is administered, it will put an end to hazing.

G. W. RUMBERGER, the Democratic candidate for Register, is an old time Democrat and as such should receive the full party vote. He was clerk to the County Commissioners and helped Messrs GRIEST and WOLF save up that handsome surplus which HENDERSON'S gang made away with. By the way, that will just remind you to vote for GOODHART and ADAMS too, for fear of another burdensome lot of commissioner's like HENDERSON and DECKER.

A Natural Expression.

Mr. BENJAMIN HARRISON, recently President of the United States, naturally disapproves of the Democratic endeavor to free the elections from the interference of federal authority. It is entirely natural that he who championed the force bill should favor the exertion of federal power in controlling the election of Presidents and Congressmen.

Speaking of the repeal of the federal election law, now proposed by the Democrats, he used the following language: "We are sowing the seed of discord in breaking away from national election laws. The people of this country will not submit to the choice of their officers by the dice-box or the juggler's hat. Above all things we must have pure elections. Our elections must be above suspicion. Citizens will not respect officials whose elections are questioned."

Mr. HARRISON seems to think that the people have forgotten the fact that he was elected by means not any better than the "dice-box or the juggler's hat." It was through the "block's office" rascality in Indiana, and the wholesale use of WANAMAKER'S corruption fund in New York that he was elevated to the presidential office, a circumstance which gives a peculiarly hypocritical tone to his remark that "above all things we must have pure elections." The remark that "our elections must be above suspicion" comes with ill grace from a man whose election to the Presidency was far from being placed above suspicion by his rewarding with an appointment to a United States Judgeship the Indiana Judge who suppressed judicial investigation of the charges against DUDLEY.

There could not be a greater menace to the purity and honesty of elections than are the federal election laws when under the control of such a President as Mr. HARRISON, who showed no scruple in employing every means of federal power to secure his reelection. It is to correct and prevent such abuse as that which he showed so strong an inclination to practice, that the Democrats want federal authority to keep its hands off the elections.

Democrats will note the fact that W. N. GROVE, of south precinct of Potter township, is our candidate for Surveyor and that Dr. GEORGE S. FRANK, of Millheim, is our candidate for Coroner. Both are good men and to insure party success they should have the full vote.

"Shady" HARPER has gone home; he has given up the fight, CONDO is making too many friends for the Millheim gold mine operator dentist cigar manufacturer band leader politician.

Remember the Democratic vote depends on you. Every Democrat in the county is a committee of one to see that his own vote gets out.

The prize Italian-English and French-Russian loving matches are extremely belittling in the eyes of other nations.

Rules That Should be Amended.

Whatever may be the sentiment of the well meaning intelligent citizen in favor of silver—whether he approves of a continued purchase of that metal by the government or prefers the more reasonable policy of silver coinage and circulation, adequate to the monetary necessities of the people—he must at all events object to the position which the extreme silver advocates have assumed in the United States Senate.

That a great majority of the people want the SHERMAN law repealed there can be no doubt. There is evidence of this in the popular expression on the subject, and this sentiment, so widely expressed, has been echoed by the decided majority of the people's representatives in Congress. Besides it is evident that a majority of the Senate are in favor of repeal, no better proof of it being required than the fact that those who are in opposition have not let it come to a vote. Such a frustration of the will of the majority places the silver extremists in the Senate in a culpable attitude, characterizing it as subversion of the principle of popular government.

To the majority belongs the right to rule in this country, that being the very basis upon which our popular institutions are founded. But this right is subverted when a minority in the Senate, by taking advantage of a parliamentary privilege, can succeed in defeating the will of the majority. It is a recognition of an obstructive and disorganizing element in the government. If this power is vested in a minority in the Senate, what is to prevent any minority from claiming the right to rule? There could not be a more dangerous incentive to governmental anarchy. It is the introduction of a factor that inevitably tends to disorder.

It is easy to see the injurious tendency of such a practice. For example, the people have declared by a great majority at the polls that an oppressive and injurious tariff shall be revised and reformed. An overwhelming majority of the people's representatives in the lower house of Congress will sustain the popular will on this subject, yet it may be defeated by a factious minority in the Senate employing the parliamentary rules of that body as a means of obstruction. It is by such tactics that the extreme supporters of silver have maintained a defiant opposition and shown the danger to popular government that lies in the rules of the Senate, admonishing those entrusted with the government that popular interests of the highest character require the amendment of those rules.

JARED HARPER is soliciting Democratic votes and for what reason? He left the party without cause and now has the audacity to ask good Democrats to do the same. No, no, Mr. HARPER you have no claim on any Democrat in Centre county and if the truth were told they should all work with unusual determination to give you the overwhelming defeat you deserve.

It is with much regret that we are compelled to announce that the hopes that were founded on Col. McCURE'S marked improvement during the fore part of the week have nearly all been dispelled by an alarming development of kidney trouble, within the last two days, and the physicians fear that the veteran editor will not be able to withstand the strain on his system. For weeks he had suffered with gout in his foot and hand and recovery seemed possible until Wednesday when symptoms of acute Bright's disease were discernible. Not only Pennsylvanians will sorrow at the critical condition he is in, but the whole country will be interested in the recovery of a man so well known and admired.

The Magnet still imagines that there is no conniving about the campaign for county Treasurer which the Republicans and Prohibitionists are carrying on. The Magnet is very green, you know.

The Altoona Daily Independent Loyal American suspended on last Saturday. Is it any wonder? The name was enough to kill anything.

A Pen Picture of the Secretary of the Commonwealth.

From the Washington Star. National Chairman Harry is thus described in the Washington Star: "Mr. Harry is a man of very striking appearance, and the newspaper pictures of him have never done him justice. His head is large and finely formed; and is covered with a thick growth of wavy dark brown hair. His face, which is round and full, is free of beard other than a drooping, dark brown mustache and his complexion is as clear as a girl's. His eyes are penetrating, but very kindly, and light up pleasantly in conversation. It is Mr. Harry's voice, however, that at once claims the attention of his auditor and wins his perfect confidence. It is so pleasantly modulated that it can only be called musical and yet it can be heard distinctly across the room in ordinary conversation. He is above medium height and his broad shoulders give the impression of quite a large man."

The Judiciary should be Above Reproach.

Judge David L. Krebs in Houtdale Advance. "In reply to your suggestion that it would be well to come to your place to see and talk with the people in relation to my candidacy, permit me to say that I cannot do so. In my judgment the position sought forbids such action. I would rather be defeated than disgrace the office and lower its dignity for election. The office is an honorable one and should be sought in an honorable manner. My life as a citizen and lawyer and my record as a Judge are before the people. I will not make promises for the future except it be to say that I will do my duty as I understand it without fear or favor. Thanking you for your interest in my behalf, I remain very respectfully yours."

Advice for All of You.

From the Mercer Western Press. Having complied with all requirements necessary to entitle a voter to cast his ballot on election day the next duty devolving on the Democratic voters of the county is to see that the vote of the county is brought out on election day. There should be no off years in the Democratic ranks and every voter of the party should constitute himself a committee of one to see that his neighbors come out on election day and cast their ballots. The candidates on the Democratic ticket, individually and collectively, are worthy citizens, in every way qualified to fill the position to which they aspire and worthy the united support of every Democratic voter in the county.

The More Honor to Chicago, for It is True.

Fair comment in the Philadelphia Record. One thing that all women—wise and ignorant alike—will bear testimony to, is the schrick—and gallantry of the sightseeing crowds and of the men of Chicago. Among the multitudes of women at the Fair are thousands who have been belated at times and have had to make their way through the grounds and back to their hotels without escort. In no case that has been reported have any such women been molested or insulted. The women practically run the town and the Exposition, and the loafers, if there are any, are mindful of the fact.

Trying Hard to Get There.

From the Philadelphia Times. Congressman Sibley's free silver deliverance in the House—a literary production entirely his own and bearing all the familiar earmarks of Sibley's peculiar style—covers the Erie Crawford district like the leaves of autumn, the public printer having furnished 120,000 copies on orders at \$15 a thousand. It is Sibley's open bid for the Democratic nomination for Governor next year. With this silver extremist back of the speech about the only live thing in northwestern State politics is now on tap, and the situation takes on color right along.

It Is Time for the Millennium.

From the Pittsburg Post. We have had the Charleston cyclone, the Louisiana floods, hurricanes throughout the south and west, unparalleled railroad casualties, the extra session of congress, and now Victoria Woodhall Martin is coming back to the United States. Rise up, Prof. Totten, and blow your midnight horn.

Too Green to Burn Anyway.

From the Milton Record. With the approach of cold weather the reports will begin to come in of the overcautious people who couldn't trust the banks, and kept their money in the parlor stove. Uncle Sam never intended his promises to pay to serve as kindling.

Office Seekers on the War Path.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer. The supposition is that the inventor of a new and absolutely reliable life-preserver would have no difficulty in obtaining a respectful hearing in the strictly private portions of the White House.

Spawns from the Keystone.

-Danville has an epidemic of scarlet fever. -Farmers of the Cumberland valley want corn-huskers.

-A horse kicked 18-year-old Jacob Hinkle to death at Columbia. -Four Easton chicken thieves have gone to prison for three years each.

-The Teachers' Institute of Lehigh County is in session at Allentown. -Co-education is pronounced a success in the Harrisburg High School.

-Conductor Levi Zinn, of Harrisburg, who was struck by an engine, is dead. -Ironworker William Collins is mysteriously missing from Columbia.

-Electric cars are now running from South Allentown to Catasquigua bridge. -York's Councilmen are investigating policemen who loaf on the corners.

-Lehigh Valley Traction cars are to begin running at South Allentown to-day. -A South Bethlehem electric car struck and killed 3-year-old Mary Brennan.

-Governor Pattison inspected the Western Penitentiary in Allentown on Friday. -Work on a dam for water works at Mahanoy City, to cost \$28,000, has just begun.

-The corner-stone of Nesbitt Science Hall, at Wyoming Seminary, was laid Monday. -Of Reading's proposed city loan of \$600,000 \$200,000 will go for a sewer in North Reading.

-Nine-year-old Harry Aoor is under arrest in Allentown City as a horse thief and car robber. -A mystery surrounds the finding of the dead body of Pasquale Decondola near Hazelton.

-A tree fell on Harry Arrison, near Lamester, breaking his hip and injured him internally. -Freight Conductor G. W. Zinn, of Harrisburg, was fatally injured by a train at Allentown.

-A dose of ammonia taken for water, came very near killing John Snyder's son at Mt. Carmel. -Catholics' pulpits were filled Sunday by clergymen from the Pennsylvania Lutheran Synod.

-Pittsburgers are worried about the inexplicable disappearance of Alderman Thomas Kerr. -Ex-Convict George Books has been arrested for a clothing robbery amounting to \$1500, at Muncy.

-A swinging electric wire seriously cut Fireman Frank Mertz under the chin at Allentown. -A Cumberland Valley train was derailed by a fallen telegraph pole near Morgantown, on Saturday.

-Engineer George Pierce, at Slattington, fell under his own locomotive and had both feet cut off. -Stella Black turned shoplifter to get herself a wedding outfit in an Allentown dry goods store.

-Destitute Mrs. James Stifford has been driven insane by hunger at Muncy, Allegheny county. -Renovo's School Board is alleged to be liable to imprisonment for refusal to furnish free text books.

-Five hundred new coal cars are to be made at the Lebanon shops for the Beech Creek Railroad. -Miss William Burke was fatally crushed between couplers at the York Farm Colliery, near Potsville.

-Several magnificent memorial windows have just been placed in Trinity Lutheran Church at Reading. -In trying to stop his horses, Charles Long, of Reading, fell under the wagon wheels and was crushed to death.

-William Hollis, colored, wanted for shooting an officer in Delaware, was arrested at Chester Monday night. -Marriage licenses have been granted at Allentown to George S. Clauser and Annie P. Schuber, each aged 16.

-While digging in a Pittsburg sewer trench, William Blach was completely buried by earth, but was dug out alive. -Horse thief George Stealy has made his third unsuccessful attempt within a week to hang himself in jail at Reading.

-Dr. John C. Taylor, a war veteran, aged 65, shot himself dead at Irwin, Westmoreland county, without apparent cause. -After imbibing whisky John Harbank, a Hun, was killed by the wheels of a car under which he crawled at Harrisburg.

-Vertigo prostrated William Templor of West Lebanon, in a cornfield, where he lay undiscovered for a day and a night. -Bartender Robert Martin was convicted in Pittsburg of a felonious assault upon the 5-year-old daughter of James Fleming.

-English Lutherans have laid claim, at their General Synod in Sharsburg, to 51,000,000 members throughout the world. -Mahanoy City's suspected lettercarrier, John P. Bell, was held in \$1000 bail at Reading for abstracting letters from the mail.

-Three hundred head of Barnum's circus horses are to be quartered this winter on Jacob Boney's farm near Myerstown. -The United Brethren's Conference at Dayton learned that its publishing house at Dayton, O., was worth \$300,000 and prosperous.

-As a result of a reprimand for negligence John Considine, a laborer at Renovo, drew a knife and tried to kill Street Commissioner Brady. -Operator Joseph T. Brown has opened a natural gas well near Butler, the pressure of which is so great that its roar can be heard for a mile.

-Tramps seized Mrs. Louis Leedy, of Harrisburg, while she was out with a chest-nutting party. Railroad men heard her screams and rescued her. -Sixteen-year-old John J. Horan, of Homestead, saved the lives of a couple from Amghland whose frightened horses were about to plunge over a precipice.

-Mrs. Mary Spangler, a charwoman in the House of Representatives at Harrisburg, has been employed continuously by the State for 30 years, and is its oldest employe in consecutive service. -Judge McPherson, at Lebanon, refused to grant an injunction for the Lebanon and Myerstown Street Railway, restraining Reading Railroad street from interfering with the former's proposed grade crossing at Avon.

-The English Lutheran General Synod, at Sharsburg, has recommended that the Plumville Church compromise with heirs of the late George Adams on a \$5000 bequest which he left to the church, ignoring his heirs.