

Ink Silings.

"Our Daniel's" the man,  
You may all understand,  
None of his time he's been wasting;  
He's now high and dry  
With his bee on the fly  
And its buzz sounds like Governor Has-  
tings.—A. G. O. P. Slogan

—Forgetfulness of self begets mind-  
fulness of others.

—Are they pensioners too, those "two  
little girls in blue."

—Already the country is awakening  
in the rosy dawn of a wonderful business  
revival.

—Talk is cheap in Philadelphia. Gas  
only brings one dollar a thousand feet  
down there now.

—As the lover implored of his sweet-  
heart, so we implore of Congress: "End  
this suspense."

—The ice man's hopes rise and fall in  
inverse proportion with the mercury  
in the thermometer.

—If MITCHELL and CORBETT keep on  
they will both be wounded before the big  
fight is "pulled off."

—Emperor WILLIAM, of Germany,  
opened the Prussian Diet on Tuesday.  
About all it will do is digest army bills.

—We have not heard of Rev. IRL  
HICKS for some time. Can it be that  
the plumbers and ice-men have taken  
his scalp?

—If we only had that \$200,000,000  
surplus we left in the Treasury five years  
ago there would be no necessity to talk  
about issuing bonds.

—WARD McALLISTER thinks that  
New York dudes can't live properly on  
\$20,000 a year. No wonder there are  
only "400" of them in the great Metropo-  
lis.

—The Republicans are beyond red-  
emption and they know it. The Leg-  
islature of Ohio has done away with the  
services of a chaplain, considering them  
needless.

—No political leader would be a suc-  
cess without his contingent of hench-  
men. They are the levers by which he  
lifts himself to the top. Why don't  
we call them jimmies?

—There is one kind of raw material  
on which Democrats and Republicans  
alike should unite in imposing the ex-  
tremest kind of a tax, and that is the  
class comprising foreign immigrants.

—When one young woman calls an-  
other's ball costume a dream she comes  
very near the truth in describing it.  
Such things, if modern in style, are usu-  
ally more imagination than anything  
else.

—If Queen LILIOUAKALANI only had  
a wooden wedding anniversary to cele-  
brate Uncle SAM would not want for  
presents to send. Some of his black-  
head congressmen would be very suit-  
able.

—Danville came to the front, yester-  
day morning, with a wild and woolly  
story of a post-office robbery by out-laws.  
The Montour county capital is taking  
the first steps toward a boom. Adver-  
tising pays.

—With the Brazilian war drawing to  
a close, and the Hawaiian matter on a  
fair way to settlement, there will be a  
dirt of news for many of our cotem-  
poraries that have been devoting so much  
space to those countries.

—The law requiring the registration  
of all the births and deaths that occur  
within the county has opened up a new  
field of news for the local editor. It is  
usually dead matter, however, a kind of  
"boiler plate," as it were.

—It is too bad to relegate that old hat  
to the musky shades of the past. Mr.  
HARRISON's refusal to try again for the  
Presidency will rub all the lustre off the  
crown of the fellow who wrote "where  
did you get that—?"

—A low tariff man in 1857, a high  
tariff man in 1892, a would be Populist  
speaker in the fall of 1893, and a Republi-  
can candidate for Congressman-at-large  
in 1894. We peep into the future and  
wonder, what will GALUSHA grow to?

—Parents cannot be too cautious in  
the language they use in the presence of  
their children. It should always be of  
the purest, and above all things truthfulness  
and an abstinence from gossip  
should characterize it. Young minds  
are exceedingly impressionable and often  
times parents are responsible for the  
follies of their children, who in later  
days are sadly addicted to the habits  
they acquire at home.

—The wool growers of Ohio are said  
to be kicking against the possibility of  
free wool. Just what class of wool  
growers in the Buckeye state is fearful  
of free wool the Republican press does  
not say. Possibly it is the class that  
used the wool to pull over the eyes of  
the fellows who voted for McKINLEY,  
but then they oughtn't to kick because  
that particular kind is not specified in  
Mr. WILSON's bill. It is the same old  
wool that brought such high  
prices under the tariff laws of '46, when  
there was no duty on it, that the bill  
now in Congress contemplates helping.

# Democratic Watchman

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## The Difficulties of the Hawaiian Question.

Nothing could have been more un-  
fortunate, or a greater obstacle to the  
President's carrying out his first  
designs in regard to Hawaii, than the  
distant and isolated situation of these  
islands, thousands of miles from our  
coast, with no telegraphic connection,  
and a slow imperfect communication  
by means of steamers.

It was in that remote situation that  
an act has been done that compromise  
the reputation of this government.  
Away off in that distant ocean Ameri-  
can diplomacy had been used as a  
means of conspiracy, and the Ameri-  
can flag had been employed to cover  
the perpetration of a wrong. The  
President had no other alternative as the  
representative of a just and magnani-  
mous people, and the conservator of  
her honor, than to do all that could be  
done, within the limits of his constitu-  
tional power, to repair what was evi-  
dently an international offense.

But he performed this duty under  
great disadvantages. The objective  
point of the required reparation was  
far away, communication was un-  
avoidably uncertain and imperfect.  
The course he had to pursue in carry-  
ing forward the performance of the  
duty which he felt to be imposed upon  
him, had necessarily to be governed  
by the shifting situation in Hawaii,  
and as the means of communication  
with the agent sent to represent the  
government could be supplied only by  
a slow line of steamers, difficulties in  
the situation were liable to occur, of  
which the President could have no  
immediate knowledge, and therefore  
he was unable to adapt the instruction  
of Minister WILLIS to those changes.

There can be no question that if  
there had been telegraphic communi-  
cation with the islands, there would  
have been no failure in carrying out  
all that the President intended to do in  
regard to Hawaii, which was no more  
than to vindicate the reputation of the  
United States as not being a filibuster-  
ing power, but one that is governed  
by its obligations to weak and inoffensive  
governments.

## Keep Them Separate.

The Ways and Means Committee of  
the House no doubt have acted wisely  
in reconsidering their previous deter-  
mination to associate the income tax  
with their tariff measure, and concluding  
to bring the former before Congress  
in a separate bill.

Whatever may be thought of an  
income tax, whether favorably or  
otherwise, it is certainly a question that  
had better be kept separate from the  
tariff. There are powerful interests  
opposed to that method of taxation  
that are not inclined to antagonize  
tariff reform, and it would be injudi-  
cious to adopt a course in this matter  
that would make the enemies of an  
income tax also the enemies of the  
WILSON tariff, by joining the two  
measures in one bill. By acting upon  
these propositions separately each will  
stand on its own merits, and a combi-  
nation of opposition may be avoided.

Of the two the WILSON tariff bill is  
vastly the more important measure,  
and nothing should be done that  
would clog its passage.

## How It's Done.

Republican manufacturers have  
struck a very effective plan to secure  
the signatures of their employees to re-  
monstrances against the passage of the  
WILSON bill. It is simply a notice to  
sign the paper or give up their job.

The Lockhart Steel and Iron com-  
pany of McKees Rocks tried this meth-  
od on Tuesday. On Wednesday it mailed  
to Washington a protest against a re-  
duction of the tariff, signed by every  
man in its employ, except JOHN DEVEL-  
LIN, and he found himself without a  
job that same day.

In a day or so some Republican rep-  
resentative will present in Congress,  
this same paper, and then Republican  
newspapers will herald, broadcast,  
how unanimous the workmen of  
Pennsylvania are in favor of protec-  
tion.

This is the way the sentiment, of  
which we hear so much, is worked up.  
It may be effective in securing signa-  
tures and resolutions, but it won't fool  
Democratic Congressmen or it won't  
save an oppressive tariff tax.

## Jerry Simpson on Shoddy.

The debate on the tariff is in full  
blast in the House and is furnishing,  
as HORACE GREELEY used to say, some  
mighty interesting reading.

The Democrats are holding up their  
end of the debate with vigor and effect,  
answering the calamity howl of their  
opponents with facts and figures which  
have a telling effect in putting the re-  
sponsibility for the calamity on the  
shoulders of the party whose tariff  
policy has clogged the channels of in-  
dustry, whose monetary enactments  
have deranged the finances, and whose  
general extravagance has emptied the  
treasury.

When it comes to a tariff debate the  
Republicans always have the hot end  
of the poker in the controversy, and in  
taking hold of it in this instance their  
hands are being badly scorched. Even  
the Populists in the House are helping  
to singe them. They have not as yet  
received a more severe scorching than  
was administered to them last Friday  
by JERRY SIMPSON, of Kansas. It is  
not stated in the report whether that  
noted granger had socks on or not, at  
the time, but he certainly soaked it to  
the McKINLEYites, when in a strong  
speech in favor of the Wilson bill, he  
exhibited on the floor of the house a  
shoddy overcoat as a specimen of what  
Republican protection has done for the  
American farmer. It was a fair sam-  
ple of the stuff that is given them un-  
der a system that taxes wool as well as  
its manufactured product. Holding the  
miserable garment aloft, and shaking  
it at the Republican members, he ex-  
claimed: "This is what your pro-  
tection does for the American farmer.  
I got this off the back of a farmer,  
who told me that he got up at mid-  
night to drive 25 miles into Washington  
to market his products. The rotten  
shoddy! He only wore it a year after  
paying \$10.50 for it. A million of  
farmers in the United States wear  
no better coats."

Representative SIMPSON could not  
have given the House a more expressive  
or convincing object lesson.

## The Tariff at the Township Elections.

This year the February election will  
have introduced into it an element that  
will be entirely new to the voters.  
For the first time in the history of the  
State will they be called upon to de-  
termine a State question at a township  
and borough election.

Everybody of intelligence knows  
that the Republican party is responsi-  
ble for this irregularity by reason of its  
unconstitutional remissness in not  
properly reapportioning the State; and  
the same party that has been guilty of  
this fault, will endeavor to make this  
irregular State election an occasion for  
maintaining their monopoly tariff sys-  
tem by introducing the tariff question  
at the polls.

The distressed business condition  
will be utilized as an incentive to the  
voters to cast their ballots for the high  
tariff candidate for Congressman-at-  
large; but it can have but little effect  
upon intelligent suffragists who know  
that the McKINLEY tariff, which the  
Republicans wish to have sustained by  
popular expression at the February  
polls, had more to do with bringing on  
the business depressions than any other  
cause.

Fortunately, the Wilson tariff bill  
cannot be affected in any way by votes  
cast at this late stage of the question.

—There are encouraging signs of  
an improvement of business in every  
direction. Notwithstanding the  
croaking of those who would make  
political capital out of the hard times,  
factories and other industrial establish-  
ments are resuming their suspended  
operations. While the howlers are  
declaring that the proposed Democratic  
measure has had the effect of par-  
alyzing everything in the shape of  
manufacture, the starting of one mill  
after another in different parts of the  
country gives the lie to their assertion.  
It is natural that the factories  
should begin work again, without  
reference to the tariff, for the over-  
supply which the McKINLEY policy  
encouraged, consequently bringing  
on the suspension, is nearly consumed,  
and there must be a new supply which  
the mills are now beginning to  
furnish.

## An Editorial Dirt Thrower.

The spiteful and malicious editor of  
the New York Sun ought to be  
thankful that such a person as LILI-  
UAKALANI, Queen of the Sandwich  
Islands, was brought into existence.  
Her case has afforded him immeasur-  
able delight, and furnished him with a  
subject on which he daily devotes the  
principal part of his editorial columns  
to the abuse of the President in con-  
nection with the Hawaiian difficulty.  
He offensively associated her sable  
personality with the chief magistrate  
of the Republic, and he thinks he is  
having rare sport in parading the  
President in his columns as the friend  
and supporter of a half civilized and  
disolute colored woman.

It is remembered what a gay time  
the editor of the Sun had in abusing  
Mr. CLEVELAND before his last nomi-  
nation. He fairly reveled in the dirty  
things, which his malicious ingenuity  
invented, as abusive missiles to be hurled  
at the distinguished Democratic  
leader against whom he had a personal  
spite. It is also remembered that  
after the Democratic national con-  
vention, with sweeping acclaim, had  
nominated Mr. CLEVELAND, this disap-  
pointed and discomfited editorial  
maligner, like a kicked dog, sneaked  
off with his tail between his legs and  
was forced to support the Democratic  
nominee in order to save the circula-  
tion of his paper, and excited general  
derision by pretending to do it out of  
hostility to the Force Bill.

It is no wonder then that as a compen-  
sation for the humiliation which his  
malignant spirit had then to endure,  
he eagerly embraces the first opportu-  
nity to throw the dirt which he had  
been accustomed to hurl at Mr. CLEVEL-  
LAND before his last election.

## Tariff Petitions.

The passage of a reform tariff bill  
needs no other warrant than the im-  
mense majority for tariff reform at  
the last Presidential election. That  
is the all sufficient justification for a  
reduction of the present duties. The  
preponderance of the popular voice  
has declared them to be too high.

But in opposition to the verdict  
rendered at the polls, parties interested  
in the maintenance of monopolistic  
advantage, are managing to get up  
petitions asking Congress to go back  
on the popular will. It is not hard to  
understand how these petitions are  
gotten up. The names upon them are  
chiefly of those who had their chance  
to express themselves on this subject  
at the ballot box and were outvoted.  
Unfortunately there may be some  
other names that have been forced to  
appear upon these petitions through  
the co-ercive influence of employers.

But there are two sides to this game,  
and it was gratifying to observe that  
last week a monster petition, signed by  
the members of twenty-four labor as-  
sociations of Massachusetts, was  
presented to Congress, asking for the  
enactment of the Wilson bill.

This comes from the right people  
and expresses the right sentiment, for  
no class are so much interested as are  
the working people in the industrial  
stability that always attends a moder-  
ate tariff.

—There can be no question, that  
much of the business depression is  
owing to the pernicious activity of  
those who have howled calamity for a  
political effect. The clamor they  
have kept up has resulted in making  
times harder than they would other-  
wise have been. For a howl of this  
kind, persistently maintained, could  
have no other effect than a disturbance  
of the public mind by infusing a  
panicky feeling which naturally pro-  
strated business and retarded its recov-  
ery. There would long ago have been  
a healthy resumption if it had not  
been for the howlers who have been  
working the business depression for all  
that could be made out of it politi-  
cally.

—The action of the Clinton county  
court last week in holding Justices of  
the Peace for costs in cases sent to  
court by them, which were ignored by  
the grand jury, is a step in the right  
direction. If all aldermen and justices  
were made pay the costs in such in-  
stances there would be fewer petty  
cases to add to the county's bill of  
costs.

## For the Watchman.

**BELLE-FONTE.**  
Loved by Indian hunter  
In the long ago,  
Mystic music hearing  
In thy water's flow.  
Of his campfire glimmered,  
In the dusky night,  
Thy clear depths reflecting  
Back the ruddy light.  
Health, and long-life drinking  
From thy limpid stream  
Thou wast to him the fountain  
Of the Spaniards' dream.

When the crimson maples  
Foretold winter soon,  
And above the mountains  
Hung the harvest moon;  
Sought the Indian maiden  
In thy depths to trace,  
Though it be but faintly,  
Her true lovers face.

Ah! well, they have vanished,  
Many years ago,  
And the white man's coming  
Laid the forests low:  
Built his busy city  
Built his iron road,  
Chained the passing river  
Bade it bear his load.

But still thy waters flow  
Pure and sweet as then  
To comfort and to cheer  
The weary sons of men.  
—WILL H. TRUCKENMILLER.

## What Will Become of the Income Tax.

From the Doylestown Democrat.

The decision of the Committee of  
Ways and Means, to prevent the bill  
for an income tax separate from the  
tariff bill will meet general, if not uni-  
versal approval. It would have inter-  
fered to a considerable extent with the  
tariff bill, and might have made it some-  
what unpopular. A great measure like tariff  
reform should not be handicapped by a  
rider, which the income tax feature  
would have been, but should be consid-  
ered on its own merits. The same may be  
said of the income tax bill; it, too,  
should stand or fall on its merits. It is  
an important measure; introduces a  
new method of taxation in time of peace  
and therefore its consideration should not  
be mixed up with any other portion of  
our economic system. We believe the  
sense of our people is against it, and the  
vote on it, when considered on its mer-  
its, will be taken as a reflex of public  
opinion. There are other ways to raise  
means to supply the deficiency in re-  
venue than this obnoxious tax, which  
should not be resorted to, except in case  
of the direst necessity.

## Ex-Governor Beaver's Sound Views.

From the Johnstown Herald.

The Johnstown Herald publishes the  
following interview with ex-Governor  
James H. Beaver, which it is alleged  
was had with General Beaver recently  
while in the north of Cambria county:  
"To be candid, I don't believe this de-  
pression in business is the result of Dem-  
ocratic policy. This wave of business  
depression was coming, and it is only  
the good fortune of the Republicans that  
the Democrats got in power in time to  
be caught by it. It is one of those peri-  
odical depressions that regularly affect  
the country. I don't believe the Dem-  
ocrats or their policy have anything to do  
with it. It would have come anyhow,  
and if Harrison had been elected it  
might have been even worse."

## The Result of Travel in a Small State.

From the Williamsport Republican.

The two Lycoming county men who  
went to Maryland a short time ago to  
look for work and who have been  
arrested charged with murder because  
a man was killed while they were in  
Maryland, are certainly the victims  
of a very unfortunate circumstance and  
it is fortunate for them that they have  
established good reputations here at  
home where they are so well known.  
The value of a good reputation at  
home is always great, but we seldom  
know its real value until peculiar cir-  
cumstances turn suspicion in our di-  
rection and we can use it to such  
great advantage.

## Good Material for a Wooden Wedding Present.

From the Connellsville Courier.

Among the Congressmen arrested  
for absence from the floor of the House,  
last week, without leave, was that bril-  
liant duck from this district, Dan. B.  
Heiner. Dan is of mighty little con-  
sequence in his present position, but  
when it comes to making up a quorum  
a blockhead is counted just the same  
as a statesman. On all other occasions  
he is entirely out of his element in the  
halls of Congress.

## Should Fashions Obtain in Christianity?

From the Altoona Tribune.

There are still some churches in this  
country which forbid dancing no mat-  
ter what the pretext, and some  
church members who are old-fashioned  
enough to remember and keep the  
vows they made when they united  
with the church.

## It is Good Enough, but Not Original.

From the Bellefonte Daily News.

How's this for the Magnet man?  
"The most profane man in this section  
is said to live in Boggs township. He  
has been known to stand in a ten-acre  
field and swear so that even the corn  
was shocked."

## Spawls from the Keystone.

—Pittsburg will have women barbers.  
—One armed James Geary was cut to pieces  
under a train at Easton.  
The Pennsylvania Railroad's new repair  
shops at Pottsville are finished.  
—An alleged spook invests Factoryville and  
the men of the town all go armed.  
—Brakeman Harry Brown fell from his train  
and was killed and frozen near Sunbury.  
—Stab wounds received on Christmas day  
resulted fatally Monday to John Lee, Shamo-  
kin.  
—Mrs. George Hesson, an aged woman of  
Littletown, Adams County, was found dead in  
bed.  
—Mining Expert John Duffy was run over  
and killed at Girardville by a Lehigh Valley  
train.  
—About \$3.00 worth of liquor and cigars were  
stolen from J. N. Panlay's saloon at Miners'  
ville.  
—The Bryn Mawr Building and Loan Asso-  
ciation, capital \$500,000, was Tuesday rechar-  
tered.  
—Berks County brushmakers oppose the in-  
troduction of burshmaking in the county  
prison.  
—Coal gave over to the family of William  
Culton, Shamokin, and the wife may not re-  
cover.  
—A quarrel between rival contractors has  
delayed the construction of Easton's big new  
bridge.  
—Horses ran away and wrecked the hearse  
at the funeral of Edward Simmons, a Brad-  
dock lad.  
—Pittsburg's ex-Law and Order spy, Robert  
McClure, was sent to jail for 60 days as a sen-  
sationalist.  
—An estate worth over \$500,000 was divided  
by the will of Mrs. D. G. Yuenling, who died  
at Pottsville.  
—Two trolley cars filled with passengers took  
a header in Pottsville and a dozen people were  
badly bruised.  
—William Watson, a negro, is in jail at Lan-  
caster for feloniously assaulting a 14-year-old  
girl at Columbia.  
—Domestic cares drove Mrs. Ellen Voshler  
insane, and she was found nude in the streets  
in Lancaster.  
—The Birdsboro School Board has shut  
down on the use of the school building for  
holding elections.  
—A syndicate of capitalists is being formed  
for the purpose of erecting a large cold storage  
plant at Pottsville.  
—Constables raided a den of five thieves  
near New Holland, York County, and recover-  
ed considerable booty.  
—It is announced that by February 1 all the  
ex-strikers will have been re-employed by the  
Lehigh Valley Railroad.  
—Nineteen physicians were Tuesday ap-  
pointed by the Poor Directors to attend the  
poor patients in Schuylkill County.  
—Mayor McKenna, of Pittsburg, now has in  
his hands the ordinance providing for a loan of  
\$600,000 for public improvements.  
—Eight-year-old Willie Eckjack stole \$25  
from his mother and spent \$3.50 of it one  
day riding in Pittsburg street cars.  
—Six deaths from diphtheria have occurred,  
in the family of Andrew Albert, of Delaware  
Water Gap, in less than two weeks.  
—Paralyzed Frederick Dragorens was found  
asleep in bed with the remains of his wife  
who had died of grip, in Pittsburgh.  
—Discharged from a bakery in Scranton,  
where he had been employed, August Elkhardt  
Monday put a bullet through his heart.  
—Wagon loads of stolen goods were found  
hidden in Moses Lisag's barn at Indianworn  
Gap, near Lebanon. He is under arrest.  
—The death of the six children of Andrew  
Albert, living at the Delaware Water Gap,  
threatens to unbalance the father's mind.  
—Ex-Banker Rockefeller, of Wilkesbarre,  
will be released from jail on bail, pending the  
decision of his case in the Supreme Court.  
—Having deserted from Battery H., U. S. A.  
stationed at Fort Schuyler, N. Y., Timothy  
McBride was Monday seized in Harrisburg.  
—Mrs. A. D. DeSulles, of Bethlehem, was  
awakened Friday night by a thief in her  
room, but he fled without securing any booty.  
—Delegates representing 20,000 coal miners  
in Western Pennsylvania, met Tuesday in  
Pittsburg to form a mass compact organiza-  
tion.  
—Governor Pattison Monday granted a re-  
prieve to Charles Salsgard, sentenced to be  
hanged at Carlisle on January 23, until  
March 1.  
—The will of Henry S. Eckert divides \$109,  
000 equally between four children and be-  
queaths \$20,000 to Carrie Wertz, his house-  
keeper.  
—To quiet his nervousness, H. Gross, a  
well-known resident of Newark, N. J., took  
an overdose of laudanum while in Erie and  
died.  
—As he attempted to drive across the rail-  
road track at Shenandoah, Charles Smokey's  
wagon was shattered by a train and he was  
killed.  
—Thirteen reasons for a respite in the case  
of Charles Salsgard, sentenced to be hanged  
on January 23, were Saturday sent to Governor  
Pattison.  
—Six children in the vicinity of Tremont  
have died within a few days of scarlet fever  
and a quarantine will be established by the  
Health Board.  
—Colonel James Young, the farmer king of  
Middletown, was Tuesday re-appointed a  
member of the State Board of Agriculture by  
Governor Pattison.  
—The Oak Hill colliery, at Pottsville, where  
three miners were recently drowned, was  
Monday pumped dry, and coal digging will be-  
gin there next week.  
—After having many incendiary fires, citi-  
zens of Berwick were excited to discover Mil-  
ton Cook, a half-witted fellow, firing a stable.  
He is now in jail.  
—The funeral Saturday of Henry S. Eckert,  
the wealthy man in Reading, was largely at-  
tended by his former associates, in the iron  
and insurance business.  
—Archibald Ayers, aged 40 years, was Mon-  
day sentenced at Tonkhauck to three years  
and three months' imprisonment for an at-  
tempted assault upon little Addie Burch.  
—John W. Wetzel was Tuesday elected  
president of the Merchants' National Bank at  
Carlisle, and is said to be one of the youngest  
bank presidents in the State.  
—One year's imprisonment and \$100 fine is  
the sentence imposed at Pittsburg upon August  
Sommerfield, who whipped his 10-year-old son  
till the latter leaped from a third-story window  
to death.