

-Sunday the Easter glutton will gorge himself with eggs, then cackle about it all week.

-It does not require the cry of the umpire to start the "bats" flying. They are at it already.

-PRENDERGAST, the murderer of CARTER HARRISON, hangs in Chicago to-day. Peace rest his soul.

-If the trans-atlantic telephone proves a success American exchange girls will have to get used to the 'ellos ! from London.

-The rod is no longer permitted in New Jersey schools and the infants down there are ruled by the suasion of pure love.

--- If Senator GORMAN keeps on fighting the WILSON bill he will find out ere long that he can't sing "Maryland, My Maryland", any more,

-What has become of the WILSON bill and the income tax? We are thinking of striking for a raise and must gauge things accordingly.

-Texas is the "Lone Star State" of the Union, but she is not alone in her visitations of cyclones and other kinds of blows. We have some of them right here at home.

-And now to add to the . misery of poor Governor WAITE, of Colorado, his wife has called him a fool. If her statement be true he must look on her as his better-half indeed.

-Artists who are on the hanging committee at any exhibition have an excellent opportunity to avenge themselves on their rivals. They make it very cool for those exhibitors whose pictures are hung near the frieze.

--BRECKENRIDGE is in the soup, He is a hoary-headed old fellow to be caught in such nasty business, says the Columbia Independent. We concur, emphatically, and would suggest that the accent be placed on the ninth word.

-The National editorial association is to meet at Asbury Park next June and for the life of us we don't see how those editors and the Methodist ministers at Ocean Grove are going to get along with nothing but a miniature lake be tween them.

nothing more than a motley horde of the prisoner, on the charge of the murtramps and vagabonds. It is easy seen by the tramps are sympathizers with be kept from being lynched by a mob the great (?) COXEY's idea of procuring the appropriation of \$500,000,000 for improving the roads of the country.



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earnestly down to congressional work,

there was no want of ability in their

efforts. and no lack of direct and effi-

Prompt Action When Needed. The Shadow of a Dark Cloud.

Some weeks ago the leading Repub-The savagery of lynch law, which lican organ of Philadelphia expatiated is extending over the country, encour on the demoralization and incomp aged by the impunity with which it is etency of the Democrats in Congress, allowed to practice its irregular vioits remarks having been called forth lence, has taken hold of Pennsylvania, by what it considered their incapacity and if not checked by legislative cor to legislate, the prolonged hitch on the rection, backed by public sentiment, Seigniorage question in the House bemay be expected to be of repeated ocing used as an illustration. currence and ultimately rob the courts The strictures of that organ on of their authority and power. The de-Democratic legislative incapacity somemoralization naturally resulting from what amused us at the time, and we lawlessness always increases as the ventured to remark in repy that when

public mind becomes familiar with it. The rapid growth of the disposition to supersede the operation of the law by the process of lynching is a proof of this fact.

cient action. The case of the negro murderer PUR-The result as regards the Seignior YEAR, who was lynched in Monroe age bill substantiates our assertion. county, last week, inaugurated this

It is now a further source of amuse lawless method of punishing offenders ment to us to see that the organ which in this State. That it set a precedent spoke so contemptuously of Democratic that was sure to be followed, was congressional inability, as shown by shown by an attempt to lynch a chicktheir "incapable and incoherent" ac. en thief near Hazelton some days after. tion on that measure, is now hystericthe original intention of the lynchers

ally denouncing the Democrats for havto hang him having been changed to ing passed the bill which it said they the procedure of throwing him down a were incapable of passing. mine hole, inflicting injuries from The fact is that when they were ready which he cannot recover. When lawfor final action, and saw the scheme less punishment once becomes a tolerawhich the enemies of tariff reform ted practice it must be expected that it

had planned, they put the Seigniorage will show but little discrimination eithbill through with a promptness and er as to the grade of the offense it pundecision that have dazed the Republiishes, or the method of its procedure. cans, who intended to use it as a ques-Such a superseding of the orderly tion upon which a great deal of time process of law by mob force, like that could be wasted and action on the tariff in Monroe county, is unjustifiable unbill staved off. der any circumstances. The fact that It having passed both Houses, what

the prisoner had attempted to evade will the President now do with it? lawful punishment by escaping from By the time this article shall appear prison, furnished the lynchers no exin print he may have determined the cuse for their proceedings; nor was fate of the bill by attaching or withthat the incentive that impelled them holding his signature : but we would to the taking of the law in their own greatly like to see him sign it. hands, for at the time of the arrest of

purchasing act, whose repeal he urged, der, it was with difficulty that he could covered quite a different aspect of the

interposition of the Seigniorage question

But a more dumbfounded and confused set of political couspirators were never seen than they were when they saw that the Democrats had "got onto their game," and were going to beat them at it. There was something really amusing in JOHN SHERMAN and others of them protesting against the passage of the bill in whose introduction they had assisted with obstructive intent; but the Democrats speedily got it out of the way by passing it, making the Democrats put themselves the McKINLEY obstructionists the

laughing stock of the country. Treading on Dangerous Ground.

The singular attitude of Senator GORMAN, of Maryland, toward the Democratic tariff bill, has for some time attracted public attention, and has at last aroused the indignation of the Democrats of Maryland. There can be no other than personal reasons for the Senator's disposition to obstruct the progress of the WILSON bill, for such obstruction is not in line with either the wishes of the Democrats of Maryland, the policy of the party to which he owes allegiance, or the general interests of the country.

When he declared from his seat in the Senate that he was determined to interpose objections to certain features of the tariff bill, which, if persisted in, would indefinitely prolong the contest over that measure, he announced a purpose that could not be approved by his party, but was the source of much satisfaction to those who are interested in the defeat of tariff reform.

What is the matter with Senator GORMAN anyhow? Does his intention to continue his obstructive objections even "if it takes all summer" to effect his purpose, represent the sentiments of the Democrats of his State? Does in fulfilling their pledge of tariff re-

Why Move, So much? From the Pittsburg Times.

The first of April is close at hand and the annual fitting has begun. Wagons loaded with furniture may be seen on every hand. This spring the flitting is necessary in most cases, something which cannot ordinarily be said of it. One may affirm that many a family has been kept poor by useless moving. The idea of it is usually that something better can be had in some other place for the same money, and a falser idea people seldom take up. They are no better satisfied with the new place at the end of the year than they were with the old, and so it is move again, which means loss of time, of patience and often of religion, to say nothing of the outlay for new carpets and for furniture smashed in the moving. A score of things are pointed to as indicating the restlessness

of the American, but none indicates it better than this flight to new homes which have no advantage over the old. There are men in this city who have spent enough in this way since they began their married life to buy them homes of their own. In view of this fact there seems to have been a sort of grim humor in making All Fools Day the day for moving. Almost every time one of these men declares and some of them swear as they wrestle with the stove pipe, or bruise their fin-gers with the tack hammer, or wrench their backs putting up the bedstead, that they will not move again until they have to, but as certainly as All Fools Day comes around the fate of flitting befalls them. It would seem that only fate could compel them to go contrary to their sore experience. Nobody more willingly than they admits that moving day is appropriately All Fools Day.

Is There No More Honor Among Us? From the Clearfield Public Spirit.

The insincerity of the Republicans in both houses of Congress is seen in the filibustering they are doing every day for the sole purpose as they say of "put-ting the Democrats in a hole." Outside of Congress the same kind of patriotism characterizes the conduct of the Republican politicians. The press of the party keep on howling calamity and studiously avoiding mention of the thousands of | coal gas while reading and was found dead. men who have been put to work in the various manufacturing industries since the November and February elections it please any but the MCKINLEVITES ? and with secret glee give only the dark Is it calculated to assist the Democrats side of the situation. They resent as an insult every evidence of returning proserity present and torture the facts to keep the public from catching onto the lively spirit of improvement in the times. All done only for the purpose of tiding the panic past the coming November elec-tion after which the old Republican songs will be sung by Vanderbilt and other monopolists "The people be damned."

Spawls from the Keystore,

-Nine strikers of Apollo were on Saturday convicted of rioting.

-The Rainbow Fire Company, of Reading, was 121 years old Friday. -Five tons of turkeys were sold at Reading

Friday at five cents a pound:

-Vandals broke into several Erie churches and wrecked the pews and furniture. -The first timber raft of the season passe

down the Susquehanna River at Fort Hunter Friday. -An investigation of the accounts of the

Williamsport Poor Board has been ordered by Councils

-The Democratic Central Association, of Reading, reorganized by electing Alfred Kunkle president.

-It required 300 cars to haul away one order of steel rails from the Pennsylvania Works, at Steelton

-Smallpox has appeared at Pottsville and everybody must be vaccinated, the Board of Health declares.

--As yet there is no trace of Henry Harding the Tunkhannock lawyer who disappeared three weeks ago.

-Lawyer Paul R. Weitzel Monday had a hearing, at Scranton, on alcharge of fraud and embezzlement.

-Puddlers in the Lebanon iron mills, who are idle, say they will not return to work for less than \$3 a ton

-A threatening tax on electric poles in Scranton has brought down the poles in large numbers.

-A strike of the boy slate pickers, who vant shorter days, closed the Parker Colliery, at Pottsville, Friday.

-A charter has been granted! to the Hallstead Textile Company, of Susquehanns County; capitol, \$25,000.

-Afflicted with catalepsy, Jesse Eichelberger, of near Bedford, has for two months een practically unconscious

-The man cut to pieces by a train in Car lisle Saturday night was Daniel Hornbraker an undertaker, of Plainfield.

-Suit was Friday begun in Wilkesbarre by that city to recover \$51,000 from the bondsmer of ex-Banker F. V Rockafellow.

-J. W. Maits, superintendent of a life insurance company, in Allegheny City, was found dead in a Columbus (O.) hotel.

-About 200 tons of Harveyized steel armor plate for the monitor Puritan was shipped Fri day from the Bethlehem Iron Works.

-The Berks County Court settled a suit beween Charles Shoaber and his wife by awarding each the custody of two children

-The Current Publishing Company, of Camden, N. J., has received the State's permi to open a branch office in Philadelphia.

-The Philadelphia and Reading Railroad will remove the headquarters of the Sunbury division from Williamsport to Shamokin.

-Lebanon claims to lead the cities of the State in the ratio of the number of women and girls who are employed in manual labor.

-Robert Nelson Clark, an iron manufacturer at Pittsburg, was overcome on Saturday by

-The young Shamokin lovers, William Walker and Lillian Hornberger, were captured in Williamsport before they had been married.

-A meeting was held Sunday to raise funds for the relief of the wives of miners who re

-The morality of every community is at the mercy of the people who make it up. If they are honest people, who do not care for gossip, and prefer covering up rather than magnifying the faults of their neighbors, there will be happiness and a reciprocity of good fellowship.

-- The next session of the Pennsylvania Legislature should pass a little Force bill just for operation in Monroe county. Some such Republican measure is needed to protect the poor colorhis brother in the South has no need for sentiment. such legislation.

-Mr. COXEY and his band of Mas. silon followers, who are supposed to start their march on Washington, next Sunday, will hardly get so far away from home that they can't hear their own dinner bell. The common-weal is weal.

-The out-come of the Central Pennence, which had its final sitting in Har. risburg, last Tuesday morning, leaves very great room for doubt, in the mind of the conservative on-looker, as to whether Methodist ministers are not just as capable of doing just as unfair and unprincipled things as those who don't pose as such great moralists.

-FERD WARD, the New York partner of the late Gen. GRANT, who served a term in Sing Sing for embezzlement, was married to a Staten Island girl, on Tuesday. There is one thing quite certain, that is if there are any children to bless their union we'll bet their father will devote some of his time, at least, to teaching them honesty. There is nothing like a taste of the bitter fruits of dishonesty to open one's eyes.

-Where are the Republican harpies who are always charging the mob laws and lynchings of the South to the Democratic party? Where are they, we Rule programe that had been adopted say? They must surely be told of that Stroudsburg lynching last week. To think that such an outrage should have been perpetrated right here in Pennsyl- rapidly growing disposition among vania scarcely before the echo of the Englishmen to accord to Ireland her last exultant cheer of Republican vic- rights. The House of Lords has been tory has died away. Pennsylvania con stituents can protect the poor negro right at home hereafter and leave those in other parts to take care of them- that fact in itself is very encouraging selves.

In the rapid increase of such violent practices is seen a cloud that is throwing an alarming shadow over the civili-

zation of our country. It is surprising ject to. That objection cannot be rethat the press is so indifferent to an evil whose growth is evidenced by the frequently repeated occasions it has to record the occurrence of this lawless and barbarous administration of punishment, and it is not to its credit that it does not unitedly urge legislative

and executive action for the punishment and suppression of a practice which by supplanting the orderly processes of the law, is undermining all leed man of Pennsylvania, even though gal authority and barbarizing public

Fresh Hope for Home Rule.

When Mr. GLADSTONE resigned the Premiership it was natural that the supporters of Irish Home Rule should be uneasy about the fate of their cher ished project. Even under the leaderwhat we are all striving for, but most of ship of the greatest living English us have sense enough to stay at home statesman, their cause has had uphill and in that way serve the common- work, and it is still far from a success ful issue. Therefore there was much

to discourage the Home Rulers when sylvania Methodist Episcopal confer- he retired from the long continued struggle in their behalf. It is true his successor, Lord Rose

BERRY, had been one of his most ac tive lieutenants, and sufficiently earnest in all liberal measures, among which Home Rale could be numbered ; but there was out little to encourage the Irish leaders when the new Liberal

Premier publicly declared that it would require a majority of English votes to decide the success of the Irish movement. If such a policy were literally carried out the hopes of Ireland would have to be indefinitely postponed.

But Lord ROSEBERRY has since greatly modified the meaning of his expressions, and has given such assurance of his earnestness in the Irish cause that none, but the most captious friends of Ireland, can doubt that he

will faithfully adhere to the Home by his former leader. In the increasing Liberalism in Eng-

land there is every appearance of a the obstacle in the way, and when there is a widespread determination to wipe out that effete body if it persists in its obstruction of liberal measures,

to the Irish cause.

silver question. The bill just authorizes the monetary use of the metal whose purchase as useless pig silver the President could very probably obgarded as necessarily applying to its being converted into money. The question is whether more silver money will be detrimental to the business of the country? We believe that it will be just the opposite, or at all events, will not be hurtful, and we trust that the President will look at it in the

His position in regard to the silver

same light. A very important question in connection with this silver bill, if it should become a law, is, what would be its political effect upon the Democratic party? If it should help the Democracy in the next congressional elections, and strengthen the vote in the Senate for the reform tariff bill, by enlisting the aid of the Senators from the silver States, then the bill, should be placed as a perfected measure upon the statute books. Its most beneficent effect

would be in the service it might render the Democratic cause. Beaten at Their Own Game.

When the opponents of Tariff Reform in the Senate helped the silverites to bring the Seigniorage bill into that body ahead of the tariff bill, they had interposedan obstacle which would great ly disconcert the movement of the tariff reformers, and no doubt they chuckled among themselves over what they considered a very smart game.

Their belief that they had indefinite y blocked the WILSON bill was not apreasonable, for the silver question was one on which the Senate had stuck for months during the extra session, and as all the conflicting elements involved in this metallic issue were likely to be aroused over the Seigniorage, a protracted wrangle was confidently looked for by these obstructionists, with the result of deferring

That their obstruction would postpone the revival of business mattered prostration of the industries in conse-

the tariff question was of small actariff bill.

headed off the tariff reformers by the American navy.

form? Has it not rather a tendency to disgust the people with the dilatory action upon the tariff bill, and to bring humiliation and defeat upon the Democratic party in the next congressional elections?

The Maryland Senator must be influenced in this matter by ambition or pique. His conduct certainly does not comport either with the sentiment or the interests of his party. He is treading upon dangerous ground, there being no better evidence of the peril of his adventure than the rising indignation of the Democrats of Maryland, to

which has been added the denunciatory tones of the Baltimore Sun, a journal which heretofore has been his staunchest and ablest supporter. Senator GORMAN should change his

attitude in this matter. By persisting in it he is not only censurable for ungracious and ungrateful treatment of his party, but he is getting himself into a difficulty that will be disastrous to his political career.

A Burlesque Rebellion.

The sudden collapse of the Brazilian

the burlesque character of the whole affair. History cannot show a more ludicrous case of belligereney. For more than six mouths the rebels were blazing away in the harbor of Rio . bombarding the city at their leisure; overhauling the merchantmen of other nations, and enforcing a blockade that

paralyzed the commerce of the port. The funny part of the business was that the nations whose commercial interests suffered from this burlesque warfare so long submitted to it. Now that the rebels, exhausted for want of means, have scattered in different directions to escape punishment, the insignificance of their revolutionary pretensions becomes apparent, and the world laughs to think that such shabthe tariff bill, and possibly defeating, by belligerents managed to secure the recognition that is accorded to legiti-

mate and regular belligerency. Since the rebellion has gove to little to these tricksters. A prolonged pieces it is discovered that the rebels, whose operations were chiefly confined quence of the unsettled condition of to the water, were most of the time in a half starved condition, and were ascount to them in comparison with the sisted in their straitened circumstances political advantages they proposed to by supplies of English provisions. gain by hanging up the Democratic England had a sinister motive in backing the rebellion, but it failed, and no

Therefore it is easy to imagine how one contributed more to its failure they congratulated themselves on hav than gallant Admiral BENHAM of the better but we hope it is not so far gone

Mr. Singerly Should be the Candidate. From the Philadelphia Record.

Some political ignoramus who writes to the New York Sun from this city declares that there will be no Democratic candidate for Governor in Pennsylvania this year. There are not three States in the Union in which there are more Democrats than in Pennsylvania. When they shall fail to run a candidate for Governor the moon will have four horns. That a Democratic candidate will be in the field is sure. He will not be certain of his election ; but until the

vote shall have been counted no one can. tell what may happen.

And in Illustrating the Breckenridge. Pollard Divorce Telegraphic News.

From the Hollidaysburg Standard. Wizard Edison has perfected an instrument that he calls a kinetescope, by which he is enabled to take what may be called a continuous photograph. A. are

rebellion shows up in a stronger light hundred successive impressions taken with such rapidity as to give the resulting portrait a mobility of expres-sion exceedingly life-like. The kinetescope might be utilized in catching the lightning changes effected by the gentlemen in the Senate who are manipulating the Wilson Tariff bill.

> Sweet News for Red-Headed, Soldiers. From the Wayne County Herald.

White horses are to be barred from military service in Germany. The Emperor has ordered that no more be purchased for the army, and those now in use are to be sold. He thinks that in war white horses would be especially conspicuous because of the use of smokeless powder, and would afford an easy mark for the enemy. This decision as to white horses was made also by the French immediately after the Franco Prussian war, as a result of their experience therein.

The Beginning of a Great Revolution. From the New York Evening Post.

The Wilson bill is the beginning of a fiscal revolution which Republicans themselves will soon recognize as inevitable at this stage of our nation's development and which they will event-

Include Governor Penoyer in the Consignment.

> From the Montesano, Wash. Economist. We propose to send the republican party to the reform school-some of our friends say the insane asylum would be as all that.

vere imprisoned for rioting field.

-August Kauffman, for 25 years an inmate the filibustering and all the howling is of the poorhouse, was Friday arrested in Read ing, and had \$330 cash and a \$600 note in his pocket.

-In a collision of a passenger and a. freigh train on the Fall Brook Railroad, near Jersey Shore, the locomotives were smashed, but passengers escaped injury.

-- Charles Carter has notified his father in Johnstown, that he was thrown into a Mexican dungeon and is now seeking redress through the United States Consul.

-Ex-Executive Commissioner Farquhar says Florist Robert Craig, of Philadelphia, reeived full pay for his World's Fair work, and has no ground for his suit for \$650.

-A landslide at Sample Station, overturned Rittsburg and Western Railroad locomotives slightly injured Engineers Ross and Devlin, and blocked the road for 12 hours.

-At the hearing of J. W. Beamesderfer in Lebanon Friday, Miss Cora Fisher said they had been very good on their trip to Altoona, and occupied separate rooms. This reduced the lover's bail.

-The editor of the Bradford Rive came near being arrested for an Anarchist in Washington. He attempted to carry his lunch box+ into the gallery of the Senate and was called' down by the door-keeper.

-A local preacher out in Arnastrong county whose congregation was very reluctant about putting anything into the collection basket had an unusually good collection the other night. He had grown tired pleading with his audience to open their hearts, explaining to them the blessedness of giving. Some one had stolen a hog from, one of his members, and before passing the basket the preacher said : "Now, I want everybody in this com_ gregation to-night to, contribute something excepting the man who stole Deacon Jones hog." The basket them went around, and no one failed to give.

-The counties in Pennsylvania, with no debt are Bradford, Butler, Centre, Clarion Erie, Franklin, Greene, Lawrence, Lehigh-Luzerne, Northumberland, Pike, Sullivan, Susquehanna, Vemango, Washington and Wyoming. The total of all county debts in" creased last year from \$63,602,502 to \$63,892,537 an increase of \$380,034. In 1892 there was a decrease of over \$21,000,000 in the total county indebtedness. Twelve counties have increas. ed their debt, the largest increases being Philadelphia, \$455,426; Schuylkill, \$194,100; Juniata, \$38,132; Perry, \$19,879; Huntingdon, \$11,129. Allegheny's indebtedness was d creased \$26,556 and Lackawanna's \$40,000.

-The entire number of taxables in the State increased from 1,576,149 in 1892 to ; 1,662,-956 in 1893, an increase of 6,447. Blair county made an increase of about 50 per cent., or from 19,940 to 49,327 or 9,587, which is the largest percentage of increase in the State and shows clearly that the number of taxables was not correctly reported in former years, particularly in 1892. Dauphin county increased from 28 623 to 34,573 or 5,950. Allegheny, Borks aud Lackawanna also show large increases, Allegheny increasing from 153,736 to 197,255. Showing the greatest decreases are Butler, Clinton, Forest, Fulton, Huntingdon, Lycoming, McKean, Northampton, Philadelphia, Venango and IWarren, the decrease in Philadelphia boing 23,160.

ually help to complete.