

Ink Stings.

The calamity howl will no longer be heard in the land.

Lodgment in the workhouse is the logical conclusion of COXEYISM.

ADLAI did not fail the Democracy when one vote was needed to foil the treachery of HILL.

The times are bound to improve and the Democratic tariff will get and deserve the credit for it.

The sugar senators are not likely to have a sweet time with their constituents when they get home.

The passage of the Democratic reform tariff bill is worth thousands of votes to SINGERLY, the great champion of tariff reform.

DAVE HILL has allowed himself to get into such an attitude that he and the Democratic party will not be likely to speak as they pass by.

It was the colored voters that helped the Democrats to get away with the combined scalps of the Populists and Republicans in Alabama.

GEORGE GOULD is endearing himself to England's noble snobs by allowing His Royal Highness's yacht to beat the American craft four times out of five.

No statesman has come out of the tariff embroglio more damaged than DAVE HILL. His political suicide is not much regretted by honest Democrats.

The lashing which Speaker CRISP gave BOURKE COCKRAN must have raised wels if the New York Tammany Congressman did not have the hide of a rhinoceros.

It is not surprising that Senator QUAY, who saw nothing wrong in going into a sugar deal, should consider it the proper thing to vote himself a lot in Washington.

If the Sugar Trust really contributed to the Democratic campaign fund in 1892, it must consider it very ungrateful for the Democrats to have cut down its McKinley bonus more than one half.

The nomination of greenbacker CHARLEY BRUMM for Congress by the Republicans of the Schuylkill district nicely concurs with the \$40 per capita currency plank in the Republican State platform.

The new tariff reduces the duty on fire crackers 66 per cent. This was evidently done in the interest of the 4th of July, and there isn't a patriotic boy in the land who won't endorse that kind of tariff reform.

Most of COXEY's army has gone to jail, but COXEY himself wants to go to Congress. Unfortunately for his ambition, a constituency of lunatics that would send him there cannot be found in this country.

The memory of CHARLEY ROSS has been revived by his conviction in the criminal court of Philadelphia for whipping his wife; but fortunately for the reputation of the original CHARLEY, the convict is colored.

GORMAN's senatorial term will expire in 1899. In consequence of his treachery to his party, it is altogether probable that GORMAN's official career and the century will be snuffed out about the same time.

Sugar in the shape of a separate bill from the House has returned to trouble the Senate, and it is not likely to be rolled under the senatorial tongue as a sweet morsel. The dignified Senators may find it a bitter dose.

Candidate JENKINS is running for the Republican Senatorial nomination in the Montgomery district on the basis of opposition to CAMERON. DON is so heavily silver-plated that JENKINS considers him no longer a Republican.

Senator PEPPER has been addressing the farmers of the West upon what they need; but what they most needed during this summer was more rain and a higher price for their wheat. Both of these necessities are beyond PEPPER'S control.

Later and more exact accounts do not confirm the report that LI HUNG CHANG, the Chinese Viceroy, was fired from office on account of bad management in the Korean difficulty. He was merely reduced a few degrees—taken down a peg or two, as it were.

KOLB, the defeated Populist and Republican candidate in Alabama, is talking about getting a strike against the result of the election. If he attempts to make a political DENIS of himself he must expect to be treated like that disturber of the peace, and may find himself in jail.

The malicious editor of the New York Sun has run the entire gamut of abuse in his tirades against CLEVELAND, winding up with calling him "CLEVELAND the Cheat." DANA's cup of unhappiness has been filled by the passage of the tariff bill, imparting additional venom to his feeling toward the President.

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The Tariff Bill Passed.

We never had the slightest doubt that the Democratic party, under this administration and through its representatives in Congress, would be able to pass a tariff bill.

Although there is a disposition to be dissatisfied, that feeling comes from the too sanguine expectation of those who hoped for and wanted the tariff to be subjected to treatment that would have been too drastic to be either practicable or desirable.

Aside from the three contested points on sugar, iron ore and coal, the bill which the House was compelled to accept differs very little from the original Wilson bill, which was entirely satisfactory to the Democratic party.

When a calm view is taken of this result the Democratic party has reason to be congratulated on what it has achieved in its first effort to reform a tariff so hedged about and buttressed by almost insuperable defenses.

The Coxe movement came to its legitimate conclusion last week when the police of Baltimore swooped down on the camp of the commonwealers at Highland near Bladensburg, and captured the remnant of the army, in all amounting to 108.

This is rather an ignominious termination of a movement which last spring attracted the general attention of the public, filled the columns of the newspapers, threatened congress, and was intended to bring about great political and economic results.

It is to be hoped that this termination will be satisfactory all around. The commonwealers who find themselves inmates of the Maryland House of Correction may ask themselves why it was necessary for them to tramp all the way to Washington to secure such a situation when there were so many jails and workhouses nearer the points of their departure.

GORMAN ought to resign, or else go over to the Republicans. It is an affront to the Democracy of Maryland for him to remain in the Senate and assume to be their representative.

The Quality of Immigrants.

An exchange, speaking of the character of the immigrants to this country, says that "the time is not far distant when an immigrant must possess those qualities which go to make a good citizen."

But what are those qualities, and who is to judge of them? Is that judgment to be dependent upon prejudice, or a misconception of what constitutes the desirable quality? It is a matter of early colonial history that when a colony from the north of Ireland settled in New England the extremely good English Puritan settlers of that region considered them undesirable interlopers, who possessed none of the qualities necessary for good citizenship, and when they built a Presbyterian church at Worcester, Mass., the Puritans burnt it down, with the hope that such a proceeding would drive them out of the country.

It is also a matter of history that the early New Englanders had so poor an opinion of the quality of the Quakers who settled among them that they were subjected to the severest laws, with the object of driving them out; yet it has been discovered by experience that the country could not possibly have better citizens than the Quakers.

In these days those who have Scotch Irish blood in their veins consider it something to be proud of, but when that race came into the country their quality as citizens was not rated very highly by those who had come ahead of them. WILLIAM PENN'S agent, Governor LOGAN, sent word over to England that if this Irish immigration was not stopped this "disagreeable people would take the colony."

The whisky insurrection of the Scotch Irish settlers in Western Pennsylvania gave those people as bad a reputation for turbulence as that which now attaches to the foreign operatives in the coke and coal regions, and the opinion was freely expressed at that time that the young Republic had made a mistake in allowing the free immigration of men who lacked the qualifications necessary in citizens of a Republic.

It is certainly desirable that the people migrating to this country should be good, but past experience shows that quality in this respect may be misjudged.

The Anti-Anarchist Bill.

The Senate, in passing the House bill for the restriction of immigration, added to it Senator HILL'S amendment for the exclusion of Anarchists from this country, and also for their deportation if they should happen to smuggle themselves in. The bill should certainly be passed with this amendment, which is really the most essential feature of the act.

The next governmental reform in this country should be the prevention of a few men in the higher congressional body from frustrating the will of the people. It is bad enough when this is done from motives that are mistaken but not impure; but when it is done for a mercenary object it seriously antagonizes the principles of popular government.

It is high time that the sugar bounty, which last year took \$10,000,000 from a depleted treasury, should go. This subsidy was furnished the sugar planters when the Republicans enacted the farce of a free sugar schedule in the McKinley bill which cost the people \$30,000,000 a year contributed to the Sugar Trust and the planters, without bringing scarcely a dollar of revenue to the government.

The Organized Militia.

The National Guard of Pennsylvania during the past week were engaged in their annual exercise on the historic field of Gettysburg, a scene calculated to inspire them with a soldierly spirit. Public interest has been greatly enlisted in behalf of the organized militia by the usefulness it has displayed in suppressing turbulent demonstrations, it having proved itself the right arm of the public defense in cases of strikes and riots which have disturbed the peace and business of the country.

Pennsylvania's force of organized and equipped militia is conceded to be at the head of the National Guards of the States in efficiency and general soldierly quality. It is evidently the purpose of the constitution that a force of citizen soldiers should be the government's reliance in time of war or in cases of domestic trouble, and although this was the obvious intention of the founders of the Republic, Congress has taken but little interest in it, and spent but little money upon it.

Recent domestic troubles, growing out of the discordant relations between labor and capital, have abundantly proved the necessity for a military force to meet such emergencies, and the organized militia have effectively met that necessity. In time of actual war such a militia would be ready at a moment's notice to take the field. These considerations would justify Congress in developing the organized militia of the country to the fullest limit allowed by the constitution.

Kolb Should be Careful.

KOLB had better be careful how he starts his scheme of running a state government in Alabama in opposition to the one that has been elected by a majority of the people of that state. It is said that he announces his intention of going to Montgomery when the time comes and be sworn in as Governor, and thereupon will take upon himself the exercise of executive functions.

He should know that such revolutionary schemes have always failed in this country. When the old Whigs in Pennsylvania determined to treat the election of a Democratic Governor as if it had never been held, and concluded to hold on to the state government in defiance of the will of the people, they found themselves involved in the disasters of the Buck Shot war. When Governor DORN, of Rhode Island, made up his mind to hold on to the gubernatorial office after a majority of the people, through the ballot box, had told him to get out, a term in prison was the result of his determination to continue in a position to which he had not been re-elected. These political episodes of the past might be profitably studied by KOLB.

If the MILLS tariff bill had been passed, a few years ago, it would have been considered a great achievement in the way of tariff reform, and the Democrats would have been jubilant over it. The tariff law which has now been enacted goes much farther than the MILLS bill attempted to go, in cutting down the duties of a Republican tariff and effecting the ends of tariff reform; and yet there are some who are clamoring about the Democrats having failed in their undertaking.

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Putting It To Bad Use.

From the Pittsburgh Dispatch. President McBride's labor convention, which will be held in Columbus, O., to-day, looks very much like an attempt on the part of this well-known labor leader to carry favor at the hands of the Ohio Coxyites and Populists. The moment men in high places in labor organizations begin to use the advantage of their positions with a view to advancing their personal ambitions, that moment their influence for good in the organization ceases. The men who are responsible for the elevation of Mr. McBride to the Presidency of the United Mine Workers of America should mark well his flirtations with every faction that comes to the surface in Ohio politics.

Talk from Governor Beaver.

From the Williamsport Times. Ex-Governor Beaver is credited with saying in Chicago: "I do not look for as phenomenal a majority for General Hastings as was given to Congressman Grow last winter. That 200,000 majority was due to lack of organization among the Democrats, and, in a great measure, to their refusal to vote. In my little county alone 500 Democrats failed to vote. We will carry the state by an increased majority over former years." This honest utterance is very likely to call forth from Senator Quay the admonition: "Dear Beaver, don't talk."

Monopolized the Benefits.

From the Lock Haven Democrat. The experience with the McKinley law shows that the argument that if the manufacturer is protected, the manufacturer in turn will protect the workingman, is false. The lamentable condition of our country to-day, after four years of McKinleyism, proves that the manufacturer instead of benefiting the laboring classes has only enriched himself by pooling his profits with other capitalists in trust-making combinations.

Keep Them Out.

From the Altoona Times. Keep out the anarchists. Don't let them get past the American entrance. The French government has begun a vigorous warfare on these outlaws and we ought to do likewise. Our laws are not stringent enough to deal with them properly and need to be greatly improved. This is a matter which Congress ought to attend to as soon as possible, at least before it adjourns.

Dead and Also D—d.

From the Pittsburgh Post. The most infatuated Republican will not claim that his party will ever make an issue of restoring the McKinley tariff law. It is the last thing the Republicans will seek to introduce into the presidential contest of 1896. McKinleyism is dead—dead—dead. A little of it survives in the tariff bill now before the president, but not for long.

It Would Be a Thrilling Scene.

From the Pittsburgh Post. The rumors that Madeline Pollard is to take to the stage for a living are beginning to assume definite shape. Now if she could only induce Brockbridge to appear with her, and they would reproduce the scene in which she drew a pistol on him, and said "Come to me, Willie," what crowds they would draw!

Early Birds.

From the York Gazette. It is said that General Hastings has on file a half dozen applications for each of the positions which the Chief Executive of the State has at his disposal. There are no less than ten applicants for positions from Chester county alone, from adjutant-general down to messenger.

Wrong in Every Particular.

From the Philadelphia Record. Li Hung Chang still owns the Yellow Jacket. He has not lost a shred of it, not a hair out of the Peacock Feather, not a single one of a dozen or more of his red, white and blue buttons. The story of Li's jacket was a lie cut from the whole cloth.

Not Intended for the Senate.

From the Altoona Tribune. Legislators, national, state and municipal, should always retain a certain dignity. Whenever a law-maker degenerates into a common scold he soon loses the respect of the public.

Bill in the Lurch.

From the Philadelphia Times. Brother Hill has tumbled off the band wagon again, after all, and it has gone on and left him in the dust. There is nothing for him but to load up another bomb.

Lost Its Hold.

From the Philadelphia Times. The sugar trust did not get what it wanted, though it has got more than it deserved. It will not figure so largely hereafter, either in business or politics.

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

Spawls from the Keystone.

- Pittsburg may tax bicycles \$3 a year.
-Erie is clamoring for underground electric wires.
-Horse thieves abound in Southern Berks county.
-The public school libraries of Reading contain 2400 volumes.
-The Pottsville Iron and Steel Works are running on double turn.
-Scarcity of water is crippling the coal mines in the Schuylkill region.
-A negro shot and killed James Douglass on a train near Gastonville.
-A summer resort for school teachers will be established at Shillington.
-A dynamite blast at a Stauchsburg quarry dislodged 1500 tons of rock.
-The Kutztown Normal school has opened with nearly 800 students.
-The criminal population of the Westmoreland county jail numbers 94.
-Colebrook furnace men at Lebanon want 25 cents a day increase in wages.
-In a stable fire near Ridgway a man named Horn and four horses perished.
-The Minersville School Board has contracted for an \$11,000 school building.
-Having fallen from a trolley car at Easton, Mrs. Caroline Hagerman has died.
-Colliding with another baseball player at Pittsburg, James McTighe was fatally hurt.
-One of the Oliver steel plants in Allegheny county will be converted into a tin-plate mill.
-Mac Younkins' oil-soaked clothing was ignited near Butler and he was roasted to death.
-Betting & Son have secured plans for the erection of a 25,000 barrel brewery at Pottsville.
-Pittsburg may open its school grounds for children to play in during the summer.
-An oil well spurting nearly 200 barrels a day was struck in Dunkard township, Greene county.
-The furniture in the Populist headquarters, Allegheny county has been seized for a debt.
-The notorious moonshiner, Bill Prit's, is reviving his old time business in Fayette county.
-With laudanum, Mrs. Bauman endeavored to kill herself at the Park Hotel, near Harrisburg.
-Latin and German will no longer be taught in Birdsboro schools, bookkeeping being substituted.
-A mysterious epidemic has killed thousands of fish in the Manatawney Creek, Berks county.
-Nicholas Paliski jumped off a bridge at Pittsburg 70 feet high and was fished out of the river unhurt.
-When jailed at Pottsville, E. W. Torney, of Scranton, had in his pockets five gold watches and chains.
-The town of Milton has nine cases of typhoid fever on one street, and eight of these are within one block.
-Inspector Owing says no one in the employ of the Scranton post office stole those \$8300 worth of stamps.
-Somerset's water works will be finished and the water turned on September 1, unless an accident happens.
-A little son of Samuel Shippe, in Bucks county, tumbled down a well, but was rescued but slightly hurt.
-The striking laborers employed in the house sewage plant, Reading, received their pay and have resumed work.
-No less than ten murder cases have been put down for trial at the coming session of the Westmoreland criminal court.
-Two trolley cars on the Lebanon & Anville road took a header at full speed, but the passengers and crews were unhurt.
-Western Pennsylvania window glass manufacturers say they will insist upon the 40 per cent. reduction in the wage scale.
-A stranger amused himself at Reading by hiring a merry-go-round for an hour and giving hundreds of children a ride.
-While in the West, Thomas D. Thompson, a young Pittsburg man, was eaten by a bear, on July 14, his friends having been so informed.
-The Helfenstein hotel, a pleasure resort near Shamokin, was burned to the ground with most of its contents last Saturday night.
-Owing to a blunder, the 30 young doctors who passed the final examination a month ago will not receive their diplomas until October.
-John Wanamaker, of Philadelphia, has the contract to supply furniture for the Senate, House and departments at the State Capitol.
-Down at Loysville, Perry county, some thief stole F. H. Bernheisel's pocket book containing \$17, and then thought better of it and returned it.
-Seized with epilepsy when stooping to get water from a spring in Moore township, Northampton county, Tilghman Arndt tumbled in and drowned.
-Reading citizens have taken \$25,000 worth of that city's bonds off Contractor Leshner's hands, and his 400 sewer workmen will be paid on Monday.
-Michael Cullen, of Mt. Pleasant, while returning from his work on Saturday evening was attacked by an alien striker and badly slashed with a knife.
-Two Indian boys, imitating the folly of some of their white brethren, have run away from the training school at Carlisle and are wanted by the authorities.
-The Perry county papers this week report two cases of twins—Mrs. David Sanderson, of Toboyne township, and Mrs. James Titzell, of Millertown.
-The death of John M. Cree, of Mountain Dale, from diphtheria, makes the record of deaths from that disease in that town since April last, number ten.
-After suffering a long time from partial deafness, a young son of Thomas Larkin, Pottsville, was relieved by the removal of a fly from his ear.
-Peter Brown and a boarder were robbed of a silver watch, a gold watch, and \$300 in cash while they slept in Brown's house in Springfield, Northumberland county, a few nights ago.