

Ink Silings.
In fashions the women copy we men,
Still such fads will never be rousers—
Unless, perchance, when in London it rains,
They ape—as we turn up our trousers.
—Talk of foot-ball eleven as you will,
The strongest line up is always at the bar.

—Poor DAN, the farther away from home he gets,
The farther away from the truth his harangues become.

—The Japs having invaded China there is nothing left for the subjects of Emperor to do but show their tails.

—After the election it is altogether likely that we will see LEVI P., somewhere on the HILL, but he won't be near the top.

—LEVI P., received official notification from the bung-starters of New York, on Wednesday, that they were ready to tap his bar!

—Remember that tomorrow will be the last day on which you can pay your taxes. Don't forget to look after this important necessity if you want to vote.

—There is no reason in the world why every Democrat should not vote for the full ticket. It is made up of excellent men, from the highest to the lowest aspirants.

—The CORBETT-FITZSIMMONS controversy promises to change the wearer of the pugilistic championship diamond belt. In the event of a fight for it we have dollars to coppers that it will miss FITZ anyway.

—A war between England and France it talked of on account of the latter's aspect with regard to Madagascar. If they should really get into a first class scrap it would make business boom in this country.

—Don't let it slip your memory. Try to see to it at once if you have not already done so. To-morrow is the last day on which you can pay your taxes. If you have not paid any within two years you certainly can't vote. Don't lose your vote on account of a few cents tax.

—The LEXOW committee, that has been shaking up the New York police force, has brought the charge of un-called-for merciless clubbing of citizens against many of the officers of Gotham. It does not seem strange that the police after being whipped into line for every election, should want to even up on some one.

—The Democratic legislation against trusts has showed its effects in a pleasing way at Lancaster, where the large umbrella factory is advertising for several hundred more operatives. The umbrella trust went up and now the outside factories are running full handed getting ready to help keep the Republicans out of the wet in November.

—General HASTINGS has made a grievous mistake in his wonderful (?) campaign tour. He ordered his speech too soon. Had he waited until, say a week before he was ready to start off before ordering it there would not have been so much of the nonsensical calamity howl in it, no doubt. But then there would have been a danger of DAN'S not being able to learn a speech in so short a time.

—When the Gazette says that Mr. BOWSER treated Mr. AILMAN in any other than a gentlemanly way during the recent granger's picnic, it lies. It was Mr. AILMAN, not Mr. BOWSER, who offended, and to convince the people of this fact we need only state that two ladies of the grange, who were present, resented Mr. AILMAN's imputation that a farmer's wife is his only burden, by upholding the women in convincing speeches. The Gazette must not start off lying under its new management, the people expect better things from it now.

—HASTINGS is a pretty fellow to be using such words as these: "This is the time for the best endeavor of patriotism. If it shall grasp the great opportunity now presented the Republican party will redeem the land from that unscrupulous quality of demagoguery which seeks to array class against class, capital against labor, and section against section." Whose party is it, DANIEL, that waves its protection for the laboring classes with one hand, while it tries to stop the legitimate business that mocks its calamity howl, with the other? Whose party is it that supports DAYENPORTISM, the Force bill, robber tariffs and waves the bloody shirt on every opportunity? Whose party was it that, in a single year of operation of its pet McKINLEY measure, caused more failures and strikes than had been known in any previous score of years? Whose party was it that cleaned the federal treasury of the \$153,000,000 surplus left there in 1888 by the Democrats? Whose party was it that dishonored the pension rolls and reduced the honored veterans to a level with bounty jumpers and coffee coolers? Answer these questions, if you dare! Answer them if you relish giving yourself the lie.

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Business Distress as a Political Factor.

The Republican party presents the rather repulsive aspect of a party whose chance of success depends upon the continued distress of the country. Ruin and calamity are required to bring victory to its banners, and its speakers and newspapers are doing their utmost to prolong the depressed conditions that are needed to help it at the polls. This is not a very pretty picture to be presented to the people who believe that the prosperity of the country should not be subordinated to the success of any political party.

Already, since the passage of the new tariff bill, do we see on every hand the indications of a business revival. Mills and factories have either resumed operations, or are preparing for a resumption of their former activity. Business on the railroads is visibly increasing, showing that trade is again employing the channels of transportation. Every department of industry is beginning to feel the thrill of new impulses after a long period of depression. Working people are becoming encouraged by the prospect of steady employment for their labor, and the shopping women and general customers at the stores experience the first beneficial effects of the new tariff in finding the prices of goods marked down to conform to the lower cost of necessities and the cheaper living promised and secured by a Democratic tariff.

In the midst of the encouraging prospect and assurance of better times, when the people are thrilling with new hope and are rejoicing that the business depression is about to be relieved, the Republican politicians appear upon the scene, demanding that the revival shall be suspended in order that they may have another calamity whack at the voters. They want to keep up a disturbance for the purpose of preventing the country from feeling the beneficial effects of the new tariff before the next election. It is a deliberate attempt to gain a political advantage by a prolongation of business distress.

Such a design is really criminal and all right thinking people. The larger class of well meaning voters want the new tariff to have a fair trial. They know that it must stand for some years and they see that no good can result from this howl against it before it has been given time to show its effects. They know that nothing that can be done at the coming election can effect that tariff and have sense enough to understand that all this clatter is intended to secure a temporary political advantage for the Republican party.

Reducing Wages for Political Effect.

DOLAN & Co., an intensely Republican manufacturing firm of Philadelphia, lay themselves open to the suspicion that they have a political object in reducing the wages of their workmen at this time. There is no reason for such a reduction except to give the appearance of reality to the Republican calamity howl about the Democratic tariff being injurious to wage-earners, and thereby to contribute to the success of the Republican campaign. The firm is engaged in the manufacture of woollens, which, if they are afflicted by the reduction of tariff duty, are more than compensated by free raw materials. Therefore the only reason they can have for reducing wages is a political one.

There was much significance in the remark of a Philadelphia manufacturer who, upon being interrogated some weeks ago about the business prospects, said that an improvement could not be expected before the middle of November. Manufacturers interested in McKINLEYISM will be careful not to help the Democrats by allowing business to become too lively before the election, and if they can help the Republican cause by restraining their operations, or cutting the wages of their workmen, for the political effect it may have, it may be expected that they will do it.

—If HASTINGS would explain to the miners of the State his real reason for getting out of the coal business—until after the campaign only—their eyes would open wider than they've ever done before.

Hill's Cyclonic Nomination.

The nomination of Senator HILL for Governor by the Democratic convention of New York was the most inspiring occurrence in American politics. It was an inspiration springing from intense Democratic feeling. The nomination had been offered to a number of prominent Democrats, who for personal or other reasons declined to assume the momentous duty. While this was in suspense there was a pent up feeling in the convention that was waiting for an outburst. It came like a cyclone when a delegate pronounced the name of DAVID B. HILL as the leader into whose hands should be placed the Democratic banner in the pending contest.

The scene that followed was the most dramatic, the most impressive and the most significant that was ever witnessed in a nominating convention. The man, who was using his utmost endeavors to get some other unexceptionable Democrat to take the nomination, was made the nominee for Governor by a perfect avalanche of unanimous approval. This can mean nothing else than Democratic victory in New York. When Democrats of every shade of opinion and of every faction in that State—when those who disapproved of Senator HILL's course on the tariff bill and those who approved of it—when "snappers" and anti-snappers, CLEVELAND men and anti-CLEVELAND men, TAMMANYITES and anti-TAMMANYITES unite, for the sake of Democratic success, in accepting the nomination of HILL as "the best thing that the convention could have possibly done," success is assured.

When to this circumstance is added the facts that New York is a sure Democratic State when the party is united and aroused, and that DAVID B. HILL is the best organizer in the State, there is the next thing to positive assurance that the Democracy will wipe up the soil of New York with BOSS PLATT'S monopoly party and his millionaire candidate.

Auspicious Harmony.

When President CLEVELAND telegraphs his approval of Senator HILL's nomination for Governor of New York, saying that the convention had done the best thing possible, the incident furnishes a spectacle of harmony that presages Democratic success. The President and the Senator have not pulled together for a long while, but both of them now recognize the necessity for united action to ensure the triumph of Democratic principles. This feeling has taken hold of the entire Democratic party. The enthusiasm with which all the recently conflicting divisions of the New York Democracy have come together for the support of HILL for Governor, is one of the most inspiring occurrences in the history of the Democratic party, and the example it sets will have a wonderful effect in harmonizing the Pennsylvania Democracy and stimulating their efforts for their State and congressional tickets.

—The York Gazette has flouted the red flag in the face of the Blue law chrisians of that town and is now a daily paper—Sunday not excepted. This departure was made several weeks ago and is adding to the marked success of the Gazette. It is fortunate in starting off with a fight with the clergy on its hands, for no better advertisement could have been wanted. The Gazette has always been a clean cut paper and we trust the residents of York and vicinity appreciate it as it deserves to be.

—Plain, everyday, honest AARON WILLIAMS is getting around through this congressional district and making a most favorable impression. When people meet him they are pleased with his frank, open manner. There are no skeletons in his closet to be concealed. His past life is open and he does not fear that the people will be shocked at knowing his history.

—BOB FOSTER, the Democratic candidate for the Legislature, is gaining ground every day. The more he gets around among the people the more friends he makes. He is a young man whose excellent business qualifications at once recommend him to the intelligent voter as just the man for the place.

The Senatorial Trouble.

It seems that CALDWELL, the man whom Clinton county has set up for the district's candidate for State Senator, on the Democratic ticket, is determined to make trouble. He has filed objections to SAVAGE's nomination at the State department, in Harrisburg, on the ground that it was not made under the rules of the party and consequently is null and void. At all events Mr. SAVAGE received the unanimous vote of two counties, a clear majority, and if a majority does not have the right to rule how then are we to have any established method of procedure. In the face of the fact that the nomination was made not only by a majority of the counties, but by a majority of the votes of the entire district Mr. CALDWELL shows himself not much of a Democrat in this attempt to over-ride their will and foist himself on the people of the district as their candidate.

Now that he has assumed a position of antagonism to the regular nominee he takes to himself the power to make offers of an adjustment of a trouble, which has no right to exist. He wants to appoint the chairman of Clinton county, have Mr. SAVAGE appoint a man and then let those two appoint a third, all of whom shall act as arbitrators to decide whether SAVAGE or CALDWELL is the nominee. Such an assumption falls little short of impudence. Mr. CALDWELL has no standing, whatever, if the fundamental principle of government of all parliamentary bodies, that majority rules, has any weight in the 34th district.

He went into convention with the conferees of Clearfield and Centre and helped organize it without taking an exception to its make up. What did he do this for, if it was irregular? He acknowledges himself a party to what he terms an irregular proceeding and then presumes to say that he is the regular nominee of the party. His offer to arbitrate is as ridiculous as his attempt to make himself the nominee of the district.

Judge McPHERSON has set next Monday as the day on which he will hear the arguments on the objections.

The Shopping Women.

When the Republicans were overtaken by defeat after the passage of the McKINLEY bill TOM REED said the shopping women did it. They found the price of household necessities increased by the McKINLEY tariff, and what they had to say about it of course had its effect.

The feelings of the shopping women are again becoming excited on the subject of prices, but not in the same way as in the McKINLEY case. They are of a more pleasurable character. The shoppers find that under the new tariff the prices of goods are going down. If they vented their displeasure upon those who by an increase of tariff duties increased the cost of their shopping, they will just as surely command the change in the tariff that has already reduced, and will still further reduce their household expenses. The shopping women are again going to have a hand in the result of the election and it will again be to the disadvantage of the high tariff party. TOM REED can be sure of that.

—CALVIN M. BOWER is the candidate for president judge of the 49th district, who should receive the support of every man who wants to see the judiciary raised above the filth and muck of political intrigue. The kind of a campaign LOVE's people resorted to to defeat FURST, at the primaries, should be a warning not to vote for a man who would countenance such a degradation of the exalted office of judge.

—The Lock Haven Democrat is harping away about the unfairness in the 34th Senatorial district nomination in one breath, and in another says: "one working Democrat for the ticket is worth more than 100 kickers." It is evident that the Democrat don't think much of CALDWELL and his followers, or possibly it don't think much of what it says.

—Look up SCHOFIELD's record as a member of the House of Representatives and then see if there is any reason why every Democrat should not vote to return him to Harrisburg for another term.

The Petticoats in the Campaign.

From the York Gazette.
No one can have forgotten that it was asserted in 1890, when the Democrats won their tremendous victory on the issue of the McKinley bill, that the women had done it, and it is no doubt a fact that they were very potent in bringing about the result that year.

The McKinley bill raised prices for them and they felt it when they went shopping; and just how they exerted their influence is a matter of no consequence as it is perfectly evident that the McKinley bill was condemned chiefly because it did compel the consumers to pay more for what they bought.

Will not the women be a factor in this campaign?
The new tariff law has already affected prices to lower them and especially the prices of those things which women buy, and it will be only natural to expect that if the raising of prices insured the emphy of the women of the land toward the McKinley bill, the lowering of prices should win their friendship, for the Wilson bill.

This is not a visionary idea. The only way in which a voter can tell the effect of the tariff is through his pocket book; and if the voters find more work and steady work under the new order of things and if their wives tell them that they can purchase what they need for less money than before, there can be little doubt how they will vote when they go to the polls in November.

They Should Have Followed Judge Mayer's Precedent.

From the Philadelphia Times.
Which one of the three Judges of the Schuylkill county courts naturalized the forty aliens on Saturday last, who immediately went from the court to the political headquarters of the party that had effected their naturalization and started a riot in which a number of officers and rioters were seriously injured?

The laws of Pennsylvania defining the duties of Judges in naturalizing aliens are clear and explicit. They do not in any degree conflict with the fundamental laws of the nation on the subject, and it goes without saying that had the Schuylkill court exercised the degree of care that the law contemplates in creating citizenship, this horde of ignorant, brutal aliens would have failed in the effort to become citizens.

It is not the fault of the law but it is the fault of the courts that our State is now disgraced by tens of thousands of brutal aliens who are strangers to our laws, without sympathy with our institutions and ignorant of every principle of popular government and obedience to social order, and it is high time to call a halt upon such abuse in conferring the highest privilege that can be given to a person in any country.

Dan Is Getting Away from the Truth.

From the Lancaster Intelligencer.
A big crowd assembled in the court house Monday evening to see and hear the much talked of General Hastings. A big crowd went away very much disappointed. The general is not an orator, he is not even a well informed speaker. His remarks bristled with errors of fact which must have been apparent to many of his audience, as when he said that Senator Hill voted for the tariff bill while Senator Brice voted against it. He ought to have known, as most of his hearers knew, that Senator Hill's vote was the only Democratic vote recorded against the measure and that Senator Brice voted for it.

Down on His Feet Again.

From the Pittsburg Post.
We are glad to hear from the Philadelphia Times that "Colonel Singery is serene again" after his recent bad break. It thinks that within a couple of weeks "the Democracy of Philadelphia may be following his lead with enthusiasm, and poll the largest vote they have cast for years." It is to be hoped so. To err is human, but to persist in error is nonsense. Field Marshal Singery, on his magnificent war horse, in full feather, wielding his glittering blade against the common enemy, recalls the bridge of Arcola. That is much more inspiring than the first Bull Run. "Rah for Singery!"

What a Great Difference There Is.

From the Pittsburg Post.
McKinley howling calamity at Gallipolis, O., on the same day Chairman Wilson was telling the London chamber of commerce that the new tariff bill would advance American interests, and warning the Britishers they would hereafter have to compete with the United States for the commerce of the world as well as the ocean-carrying trade, marked the difference between the charlatan and the statesman.

Let Bad Enough Alone, Sez You.

From the Altoona Tribune.
The statement is made, but hardly seriously, that Congressman John B. Robinson, of Delaware county, is probably the fittest person to contest the senatorial nomination with Senator Cameron. That would be the height of absurdity.

Spawls from the Keystone.

- A train at Ashland beheaded an unknown man.
- Max Shundy lost both legs on the railroad at Shamokin.
- There were 300 entries for the Berks County Fair, which opened Tuesday.
- A thief drove off with William Witman's horse and buggy at Nazareth.
- Levi Gaengina was found dead in the road near Gibraltar, Berks County.
- Captain R. H. Savage was thrown from a carriage at Reading and dangerously hurt.
- By a fall of rock in a Mahanoy City colliery, Patrick Dwyer was crushed to death.
- Joseph Tritt was so terribly crushed in the Homestead steel mill that he can not recover.
- The citizens of Shenandoah are agitating the project of erecting a soldier's monument.
- An incinerating furnace for garbage is being considered by Steelton's health authorities.
- Alfred Getz, a negro, is in Lancaster jail for outraging Mary Steffy, an 89-year-old woman.
- A train struck the team driven by Casper Hildebrandt at Lancaster injuring him seriously.
- In playing at Pottsgrove, Montgomery County, little Harry Steiler knocked out one of his eyes.
- The annual State convention of the Directors of the Poor will be held at York on October 10.
- Three locomotive engineers were fined \$10 each at Braddock for blowing whistles within borough limits.
- John McCoolick, who killed a child at Mill creek, Luzerne County, goes to the penitentiary for 18 years.
- Ninety employees of the National Bolt and Nut Works, Reading struck Monday against a reduction of wages.
- Sixty-two insane patients from the Norristown Asylum were Monday taken to Wernersville Asylum Monday.
- Wages of Schuylkill district miners for the present month were Monday increased 1 per cent over last month.
- Footpads knocked down J. F. Smith, a Lebanon barber, but he fired his revolver and they fled without robbing him.
- A wagon containing a ton and a half of ice ran over little Jennie S. Landis' body at York, and she was but little hurt.
- While gunning for rabbits at Shamokin, Thomas Wilkinson was shot dead by the accidental discharge of his gun.
- A horse she was riding at Media stumbled and fell upon Helen Lewis, daughter of J. H. Lewis, Jr., injuring her seriously.
- A swindler gave bogus checks on the Camden (N. J.) National Bank to Lehigh County farmers for 60 bushels of potatoes.
- Survivors of Duvel's battery held a reunion Saturday at Allentown, and elected O. D. Griffins, of that place president.
- Mayor Alexander Richardson, of New Castle, has been sued by Louis Torrelli for the recovery of \$150 alleged to be due the latter.
- Seven families at Ellwood have been poisoned within a week by eating toadstools for mushrooms, but the victims all recovered.
- Miss Norah Wilton, assistant postmaster at Argenta, Ill., has been arrested for intercepting letters before delivery to addressees.
- A sufficient number of hands could not be procured at Manheim to operate the Brewer Shirt Factory, and it was removed to Lebanon.
- The National Convention of the non-partisan Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held at Washington, beginning November 13.
- Thieves stole several hundred dollars' worth of soap from Dr. B. W. Stauffer's drug store at Lebanon, but afterward abandoned their plunder.
- J. H. Myers has been appointed postmaster at Tanoma, vice S. H. Kootz, dead; and C. R. Cunningham, Torpedo, vice H. E. McConnell, removed.
- Western Pennsylvania iron men say that the Mahoning Valley, Ohio, and not Allegheny County is now the chief iron producing community in the country.
- While the family of Ben. Olson, of DuBois, were watching the circus parade in that place Thursday a thief stole \$25 in cash and notes from that gentleman's house.
- Pennsylvania traveling salesmen have been informed that Chanucy M. Depew will deliver the address at the laying of the corner-stone of the Commercial Travelers' Home, Binghamton, N. Y., on October 9.
- William Shinesfield died at his home in Allegheny township, Blair county, on Wednesday of last week aged 68 years. In early life he was a boatman on the Pennsylvania canal, and almshouse steward from 1871 until 1878.
- A boy named Learch, of Woodland, stole \$150 from the trunk of his uncle, and taking a companion named Duran with him, went to DuBois where they spent over \$100 before they were detected by friends of the parents.
- Burglars entered the postoffice at Jersey Shore on Wednesday evening of last week blew open the outside door, but failed to get through the inner door. They secured \$10 in change from the money drawer and fled.
- J. C. Dorman found a stone tomahawk head on one of the old Dorman farms in Millin county, that it is well shaped and beveled very accurately to a blade edge rounding at the top. It is composed of a flint or creek stone and is very smooth and weighty.
- A Somerset county administrator made the following endorsement on the back of a doctor's bill: "This claim is not verified by affidavit as the statutes require, but the death of the deceased is satisfactory evidence to my mind that the doctor did the work."
- Two men escaped from the Huntingdon reformatory Thursday afternoon last. Both were five feet seven inches tall, medium build. Both had gray untanned forms and heavy shoes. \$25 reward for each of them. Arrest and telegraph, T. B. Patton, general superintendent.