

Ink Slings.

-In Gavva's home there's a new baby girl, A nugget that ought to bring joy, But Gavva ain't tickled half as much with this pearl, As if it had been a big boy.

-The average summer girl is contented now-a-days if nothing more than a mullet rewards her season's angling for a man.

-When a young man arrives at the conclusion that he is too good to be bossed by anyone he usually finds himself without a job of any sort.

-Those who had arrived at the conclusion that it had forgotten how to be summer any more, have been reconstructing their ideas within the past few days.

-If there was only some one to go ahead and march the forces Mr. QUAY would be surprised at the way he could make the Governor hustle for delegates right here in Centre county.

-Official weather reports of the United States bureau fix Harrisburg as the hottest town in Pennsylvania. The friction caused by the working of that gang of thieves down there explains it all.

-Without a dry dock in the country that is large enough to accommodate our battleships and without sailors to man them our modern men-of-war are about as much use as a fifth wheel to a wagon.

-The social order of Elks, that had been almost split in twain by some petty grievance, reunited at Atlantic City on Wednesday and unlocked horns. They more than likely filled them up too.

-Boston is said to be captured by Christian Endeavor delegates to the national convention there. If those strangers get to filling up too bountifully on baked beans they will have a second Fourth at the Hub.

-Our Mr. Minister EURISTIS has gotten into a mess over in Paris because the Figaro, a disreputable, scandal mongering sheet, published an alleged interview in which he is credited with having said mean things about Spain. Of course Spain is on her ear, but if she gets too gay we will have a Cuban channel to settle the matter in.

-Mrs. CATHERINE O'LEARY died in Chicago on the 3rd inst. It was her rambunctious old cow that kicked over a lamp on that memorable night in October, 1871, and started the great conflagration that nearly wiped Chicago out of existence. It is to be hoped that that \$900,000,000 fire was the largest one that the old lady will ever see.

-Of all the idiotic drivel we have seen on a printed sheet Mr. H. U. TRIBBENS' article on "smiles vs. tears," that appeared in the last issue of the Altoona Sunday News, is a master piece. How any mind could conceive such trash is certainly difficult to comprehend unless it was rolled out on wheels that revolve too fast.

-The Republican party in Pennsylvania is like a lot of Kilkenny cats, these times. Such a turmoil as is being stirred up in that party should make things easy for the Democrats this fall. What, with QUAY and his friends ready to slaughter MARTIN and his friends, at the first opportunity, more could be done than wait until the proper time, then jump for the puddin' while they are scrapping for it.

-Cornell won the first of her trial heats at the Henley regatta because the Leander crew did not start and the Ithaca crew were like the little boy who always stood at the head of his class when there was no one else there. The second day the Trinity had crew beat Cornell by more than eight lengths which the American trainer tries to explain away by saying they were sick. Most any crew would besick after such a defeat.

-Two months ago people were saying "stranger things than that have happened" in answer to the query: "Do you think HASTINGS might become President?" To-day the same people haven't a thought of associating the name HASTINGS with the place of President. A greater impossibility could hardly be conceived, and why? All because the man failed to comprehend that there are others in Pennsylvania besides party henchmen.

-FRANK WILLING LEACH, real estate deputy sheriff of Philadelphia, has resigned his \$6,000 position because the sheriff is not in sympathy with Mr. QUAY, for whom Mr. LEACH professes warmest friendship. Such actions as this are so rare that they should not go unnoticed. Such friendship as was evidenced in this resignation is not of the sycophantic kind that is boosting what is called the administration wing of the Republican party. Even should Mr. QUAY lose his fight it will have been a consolation to know that such unselfish, devoted friendship, as that of Mr. LEACH's, exists for him.

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Descending From a High Office.

After having received a majority of two hundred and forty thousand for Governor, it is rather a come down for Governor HASTINGS to beg of the Republicans of Centre county to send him as a delegate to the State Convention where he may be able to defend himself in "the present political emergency."

In order to meet the pressure of this emergency the Governor believes it necessary to descend from his high office and dabble in the proceedings of a State Convention. For this reason he calls upon the Republicans of his county to elect delegates that are friendly to him, he himself to be included in the delegation, his purpose being to secure his own election as the presiding officer of the State Convention.

The public are not at a loss to understand the character of this struggle for "fair play." It is simply a fight as to whether the party machine shall continue to be run by the old boss, or be transferred to the control of the Governor and the faction he represents.

The people, however, may ask whether so low a factional issue as this will justify a Governor of Pennsylvania in descending from his high office and seeking to be elected a delegate to a State Convention? The chief magistrate of Pennsylvania should be above dirty factional strife, but Governor HASTINGS wants to be right in the midst of such dirt by acting as the factional presiding officer of a party convention.

The Factions Are Fighting.

The hostilities that have broken out between the Republican factions have become so bitter that QUAY considers it necessary to fix his headquarters in Philadelphia, right in the midst of the other faction, where he will be better able to watch and counteract their schemes, and at the same time make an occasional raid on the country districts.

The boss is banking a good deal on the effects of the investigation of the city government, expecting that it will show upascalities damaging to the MARTIN and PORTER gang, and with this view the offer of the Citizens' Municipal Association to furnish \$20,000 for the expense of the investigation will no doubt be accepted.

The anti-QUAY faction start the fight with the largest claims. In fact they claim almost everything in sight. They are willing to allow the old boss no more than three delegates to the State Convention from Philadelphia. They represent the rural Republicans as rapidly falling in line against QUAY, and if their representations could be believed there will be but a slim show for the BEAVER statesman in the State Convention.

No doubt HASTINGS has made an impression in some of the counties by the use of the appointing power and other prostitutions of his executive opportunity, but after the country districts are heard from, and the lines are finally drawn in the State Convention, it will be found that the old leader, who has bossed it so long over the party in the State, will not be entirely wiped out. It will rather appear that he has wiped up the ground with the upstarts who have presumed to challenge his leadership.

McKINLEY now sports an LL. D. after his name. It was conferred the other day by Allegheny college and means doctor of laws. It is rather significant that an institution of learning should confer such a degree on McKINLEY after his signal failure at doctoring the governmental tariff laws.

The Recklessness of Selfishness.

The President has added another to the list of terse and sagacious expressions for which he has become noted. In his Fourth of July letter to the TAMMANY association he said that "our danger is found in the recklessness of selfishness."

This remark was aimed at the monopolistic combinations, known as trusts, whose selfishness seeks to control the operations of business for their own advantage, and results in encroachment upon private right, interference with free business intercourse among the people, and the ruin of all who may dare to compete with them.

This is a wrong against which the voice of every good citizen and good patriot should be raised, and it furnished a fitting subject for one of Mr. CLEVELAND's trenchant aphorisms. It is an evil that extends further than the oppression and spoliation consequent upon business monopoly. It tends to sap the foundation of our free government by debauching Legislatures and suborning high public functionaries.

An example of the "recklessness of selfishness" is most impressively furnished in the case of the Standard Oil Company, and nowhere has it been more strikingly exemplified than in Pennsylvania. A natural resource of the State which should have contributed to the general wealth and prosperity of its inhabitants, was recklessly seized by a monopoly and converted to the purpose of building up a few colossal fortunes.

Well may GROVER CLEVELAND, applying his remark to the business methods of monopolistic combinations, say that "our danger is found in the recklessness of selfishness."

Showing Its Fruits.

It is to be hoped that bitter feuds growing out of sectarian animosity may not become engendered and perpetuated in this country and lead to such turbulent scenes as occur between the Catholic and Protestant factions in Ireland, but it looks as if that is going to be the result of the demonstrations of the organization known as the A. P. A.

One of the fruits of this encouragement of sectarian strife showed itself at a Fourth of July celebration in East Boston, where the A. P. A. paraded in a manner that was intended to excite ill feeling. A fight was the result in which several lives were lost and a number of bodily injuries inflicted.

The A. P. A. have adopted as their emblem the "little red school house," the idea they wish to convey being that they have assumed the guardianship of American education against the designs of the Catholics. This assumption, which has no other than a political object, is offensive to a large class of good citizens who entertain no intention of injuring any of the institutions of this country. It should also be offensive to all classes of good citizens, who should see and resent the impudence of a secret, oath-bound, dark-lantern association which presumes to act as the especial protector of the American schools.

The "little red school house," which laid the foundation of education in this country, was not the source of such instruction as emanates from the secret lodges of the A. P. A. It was the original fountain of American liberty, and inculcated those principles of political and religious freedom and equality upon which this Republic is based, and without which it could not exist. A secret, oath-bound organization is the enemy of those principles.

QUAY has been up in Luzerne and Lackawanna counties this week, invading the political pasture ground around which HASTINGS believed he had secured his fences by a judicious use of the appointing power. A Superior judge assigned to each of those counties may fix them for the HASTINGS faction, but MATT. went up to see about it.

What Has Caused the Change?

For at least twenty years M. S. QUAY has been the acknowledged leader of the Republican party in this State. The party claimed to be proud of him. They resented any assault made upon either his political or personal reputation. They looked up to him for counsel and followed his leadership. There were very few Republicans in the State who did not rejoice in wearing the QUAY collar.

What has happened that has so suddenly changed the quality of his leadership? In what way has he lost the right to boss the party? What has justified HASTINGS, MAGEE, MARTIN and PORTER in rising up against their old leader, with the determination to down him?

This insurrection shows the effects of over-weening ambition. HASTINGS carried the State by such an unusual majority that he became inspired with the idea that he was a bigger man than QUAY; and henchmen, who had been pinning their faith to the old boss and shouting in his train, began to look up to the Governor as the coming man, and found no difficulty in changing their allegiance.

The New York World has published the names of manufacturers in various parts of the country who by voluntarily increasing the wages of their employes have enabled 400,000 working men and mechanics to fill their dinner pails abundantly under the operation of the Wilson tariff.

The life of Mrs. Cleveland during the second Administration of her distinguished husband has been altogether different from that which she so charmingly pursued during her first residence in the White House. In the former period she was in many respects the lovable idol of the nation. Few women, indeed, in our national history have won and held a more enviable place in the public esteem.

It will be scarcely necessary for a citizen of Pennsylvania to take a summer outing this year for the purpose of amusement. He will find plenty of diversion in staying at home and reading the comments of the Republican papers on the fight that has sprung up between the bosses. Nothing could be more prolific of amusement, particularly when they speak hysterically of "campaigns of assassination" and bring the hog in to illustrate their metaphors.

The Democratic State convention will meet in Williamsport on September 11th. This will be the first time the Lumber city has been honored by the assemblage of this body since ORANGE T. NOBLE, of Erie, was nominated for the State Treasurership several years ago.

Unto the President and Mrs. CLEVELAND another daughter has been born. Will they call it NAOMI?

The Governor's Libel Suit.

HARRISBURG, July 5.—Governor HASTINGS was asked by the Dispatch correspondent to-night whether the statement was true that he had given a receipt for \$3,000 in the case decided in his favor at Ebensburg recently, but had not received the money. He promptly replied in the affirmative, and added that when Mr. O'Connor, the defendant, admitted in his testimony that he had misrepresented him he would not avail himself of any damages. To use the Governor's language, that he "did not want to burn his fingers with the money."

As to the story that the costs in the suit had not been paid, he said he knew nothing of the matter. A dispatch from Ebensburg says: On June 19 (Thursday) Frank O'Connor, who had retained several leading members of the bar from Jamestown, engaged as local counsel Frank Shoemaker, of Ebensburg. Mr. Shoemaker obtained from Mr. O'Connor an agreement that he would abide by any contract entered into by Mr. Shoemaker on his behalf.

Mr. Shoemaker and Mr. Wiltbank, of Philadelphia, leading counsel for Governor HASTINGS, met on Friday, and in a few moments the outline of a compromise was agreed upon by these two. It was ratified immediately by the Governor. "I proceeded to draw up a memorandum of agreement, written with a lead pencil," said Mr. Shoemaker, in relating the circumstances to your correspondent. "This memorandum was agreed to by Mr. Wiltbank and by General HASTINGS. This memorandum stated: 'It is agreed between the plaintiff and defendant that the plaintiff shall call such witnesses as he may deem necessary (10 or 12 in number), to prove the distribution of the money received at Johnstown. It is agreed that the plaintiff shall be called to deny the truth of the statement made in Mr. O'Connor's speech. It is agreed that the defendant shall be called to explain the manner and matter of his speech, and deny all intent on his part to reflect upon the character of Daniel H. HASTINGS as to want of honor. Then it is agreed that the plea of not guilty shall be withdrawn by leave of court and the plea of nolo contendere entered. Then a verdict shall be given under the instruction of the court in the sum of \$3,000.'

"At the time this agreement was reached," continued Mr. Shoemaker, "it was also agreed that Mr. Wiltbank should give me a receipt for the amount of the verdict and costs as that the receipt should be dated several days ahead, and should not be placed on record until the day it was dated. It was also agreed that the costs should be paid by the plaintiff within four days."

On inquiry, the Prothonotary stated that the costs, amounting to \$14.94, had not been paid. A Pretty Tribute to a Pretty Motherhood. From the Philadelphia Evening Telegraph.

The life of Mrs. Cleveland during the second Administration of her distinguished husband has been altogether different from that which she so charmingly pursued during her first residence in the White House. In the former period she was in many respects the lovable idol of the nation. Few women, indeed, in our national history have won and held a more enviable place in the public esteem. This was, of course, largely due to the marriage in the Executive Mansion and to the youthful beauty and charm of the President's bride. Yet Mrs. Cleveland was in every respect equal to the exacting demands of her high position. She was the centre at all times and under all circumstances of an atmosphere of purity and grace which reflected honor upon the whole land.

It was not until the third little inmate of the Cleveland household and to her we owe, her gracious mother, and her honored father the heartiest congratulations. The romantic popular attachment thus felt for the families of the true spirit of republican institutions. The history of the White House matrons contains no record more interesting than the life of Frances Folsom Cleveland and the three little ones who "now cluster around her. May their health and happiness be all that is ever vouchsafed to the best of mortals."

Reid Is Getting Uneasy. From the Lebanon Star.

The New York Tribune wants to know whether the brisk business revival under Democratic rule will last. The probabilities are that it has come to stay. It isn't pleasant for some of our friends to contemplate after the persistent talk about ruin, bankruptcy and starvation indulged in by the Republican press. But remember, this is a cruel and unsympathetic world and look as cheerful as you can under the circumstances.

Spawls from the Keystone.

- Berks county's total tax levy is \$22,881.70.
-Ice formed in Eastern Iowa Monday night.
-Sunstroke killed Thomas McAttee at Shenandoah.
-Lehigh Valley colliers will this week work five days.
-Trolley parties are being inaugurated on the Pottsville line.
-Mayor Shanaman, of Reading, will go upon the lecture platform.
-The Philadelphia and Delaware County trolley line has reached Media.
-The Emergency Hospital at Pottsville will be opened next Monday.
-There is talk of uniting Mauch Chunk and East Mauch Chunk boroughs.
-Little John Luft, son of H. Luft, Wilkesbarre, drowned while bathing.
-Thieves stole \$20 worth of silverware from Mrs. H. S. Goodwin, South Bethlehem.
-The Collieries of the Philadelphia & Reading Company will work three days this week.
-The Millersville Normal school graduated a class of over a hundred at the end of this term.
-Tumbling down a high precipice at Wilkesbarre, little George Peterski was mortally hurt.
-Grant Simons, claiming to be bewitched, beat his mother near Towanda, and was locked up.
-Accused of practicing medicine at Lebanon without a diploma, A. S. Reiter is in the toils.
-The Allentown Boys' Brigade, 103 strong, Monday went into camp at Manhattan Park.
-Drinking ammonia for jaundice medicine, David Arters, of Pottstown, narrowly escaped death.
-The Schuylkill county Commissioners question the constitutionality of the new Controller's act.
-Hotel Proprietor Amanudus Rice, at Wind Gap, who shot the Pender brothers, has surrendered.
-Falling from a cherry tree in West Manchester, York county, aged Joseph K. Fishel was killed.
-Intending to shoot a cat at Lebanon, Charles Miller, shot his companion, John Bender, in the leg.
-Ex-Chief of Police B. F. Meyers, of Wilkesbarre, has gone insane, and is in the Danville Asylum.
-The body of a male infant in a cigar box was found in the river at Norristown by William Hullinger.
-Ex-Prothonotary William Gerbert fell from his hayrack near Lebanon and is in a critical condition.
-The Vigilant Steam Fire Engine Company, of Columbia, will visit the Atlanta Cotton Exposition in October.
-Judge Cyrus L. Pershing, who has long been ill, returned to his duties at Pottsville Court House, Saturday.
-In escaping from his burning home at Bendersville, Lehigh county, Alexander Schooner was dangerously scorched.
-Lancaster city council refused to give the police a vacation with pay, claiming that they have no legal right to do so.
-Ten young men, who are accused of assaulting L. W. Spires at Shillington, Berks county, are under arrest for riot.
-Once 100 boats were operating on the canal between Schuylkill Haven and Philadelphia, and now there are about 50.
-Igniting a body of gas with his naked lamp in a Minersville colliery, Patrick Bakey was killed by the resulting explosion.
-An Allegheny county Judge, dissolved the injunction that prevented mine workers from congregating at the Cleveland gas coal pits.
-Lancaster's new Health Board consists of M. F. Steigerwalt, Dr. D. B. McCormick, R. M. Kelly, Dr. H. E. Muhlberg, and James Shand.
-Early Friday morning the residence of Charles Cole, near Falls Creek, was destroyed by fire. It is believed the building was fired by tramps.
-With a pistol he found at Jersey Shore, little Sadie Hubbard shot Wesley Burkholder in the neck, inflicting a dangerous wound.
-Assistant Superintendent Alexander Bryden, of the Pennsylvania Coal Company, has been made superintendent with headquarters at Dunmore.
-Suit for \$24,000 damages has been brought at Carlisle by Mrs. Emma Boyd against the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad for the killing of her husband.
-Attorney General McCormick heard quo warranto proceedings brought by Henry Brooks against the African Methodist church, Philadelphia, on Tuesday.
-The Logan Iron and steel company at Burnham has posted a notice of a voluntary increase of wages of twenty-five cents per ton to affect all the men in the rolling department.
-These new Pennsylvania postmasters were appointed Monday, vice resigned predecessors; H. L. Campbell, Brinkhill, vice G. L. Colegrove; Miss E. Mast, vice J. G. Mast; H. A. Greiner, Mansfield, vice Joseph Correll.
-At Williamsport Friday morning Andrew Snyder attempted to awaken his wife, but was horrified to find her cold in death. Mrs. Snyder had been complaining of pains in the stomach, but her condition was not considered serious, and on Thursday evening when she retired she was apparently as well as usual.
-A man giving his name as Coxe was arrested at Lewisport Saturday night for forgery. He presented a certificate of deposit at the Rudisill National bank for \$110 on a Harrisburg bank and drew a draft for \$100 which Cashier Milkison cashed. A telegram sent to Harrisburg revealed the fact of the forgery.
-William Strayer, of Altoona, was shot by Policeman Block, of Johnstown, on Wednesday last at South Fork while running away from the service of a warrant for fast driving on the streets of Johnstown. Saturday Strayer died at the Altoona Hospital from the effects of the wound, which was at the base of the spinal column.