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Democratic Watchman.
Belleville, Pa., Sept. 6, 1895.
Quayism Dangers.
The defeat and surrender of the combine has brought temporary peace to the Republican party. But it does not change the position nor duty of the Democrats.
A set of bosses has been defeated by a boss. The Magees, Martins and Flinns—a combination of municipal plunderers and political corruptionists—have been whipped and subdued by a Quay. But
THE BOSS remains. The Boss of bosses, Matthew Stanley Quay, continues, absolute in his power. Against his methods and wrongs the people of this commonwealth have twice openly revolted within a decade, twice have they overthrown his candidates. Yet to-day, strengthened and exalted by the unanimous vote of the chosen representatives of his party, he is its leader and head. To be a Republican means to be a follower of Quay and a devotee of Quayism; there is nothing else left.
The convention which has just vomited itself out of Harrisburg was dominated by Quay more insidiously and more conspicuously than any convention ever before held in this state. Stripped to his shirt, like the presiding pilot at the wheel, he directed every movement. The delight he once anticipated in "winning a governor" must have been more than equalled for a time by the brutal pleasure of bossing a governor, his cabinet and 287 men beside, including all the big and little bosses in his party in state. "I serve notice," said he to the convention when confronted by a delegate who was weak enough to think the individual had some rights. "I serve notice that I will permit no more additions to this platform. It was Quay's convention and it should be Quay's platform! "Though it may be unprecedented," said he, "I move the unanimous nomination of the Republican superior court judges named by the governor." Regardless of precedent or custom he "nominated" it. It was Quay who said who should enter the hall, whose names should appear on the delegates' roll. Quay who selected and nominated the temporary and permanent chairmen. Quay who permitted one to speak and directed another to be silent, Quay who made and presented the platform and "permitted" an addition, Quay who bossed it was humiliating and degrading to the governor of a free state, who had been elected less than a year before by a majority of a quarter of a million, but that governor bore it without protest. It must have been painful to District Attorney Graham—able courageous, independent—but it would have been more painful to him if he had openly objected. It was calling to Congressman Dairiel, so gallant indeed that he could not wholly restrain himself, but he feared to utter a word against the supreme boss.
Quay and Quayism, whatever their guises, were never more dangerous than now. Cloaked with pretenses of virtue they never before were so threatening. Never before have they been so powerful. Never before, therefore, has been the duty of the Democratic party in this state plainer. Joined with the fearless independent Republicans of the state it should unitedly and vigorously contend for the overthrow of the reigning soulless and heartless political dynasty.—Harrisburg Patriot.

A Fable (?)
Once upon a time a bold band of Brigands, who had grown rich and insolent by levying Tribute upon a large fertile section of Country, quarrelled over the Succession of the Leadership of the band and Divided into two hostile factions. Each faction being armed and equipped for the purpose of attacking the other of Appropriating too large a portion of the Spoils. The leader of one Faction, with a great Show of virtue, even went so far as to say that too large a Spoil was being gathered from the people and that the other faction should be restrained. A day was fixed when a vote for a Leader should be taken by the contestants applying to the United States and the United States. All came together on the day named. Before the hour for a final vote a show of hands was Made, where it was found the Claimant who had so virtuously proclaimed himself opposed to levying so large a Tribute on the people had a majority of adherents. The other then came to him as humble Suppliants and agreed to be loyal to him as a leader, conditioned that they should retain all the Spoils they had already gathered and share equally in the spoils to be gathered in subsequent forays. The virtuous leader accepted this submission, peace and harmony were restored, a love feast was held, and then the United band proceeded to organize for more vigorous and far reaching expeditions.
Moral—Put not your trust for honest government in the promises of party leaders.
Rubber Heels for Shoes.
The War Department Thinks They Would Be a Benefit to Soldiers.
The War Department has had great trouble in securing a shoe to suit the troops. Complaints regarding shoes furnished the army have probably been more numerous than on any other article. In the efforts to provide a serviceable and comfortable shoe a great many tests and experiments have been made.
The latest experiment was with a rubber-heeled shoe, and the report thereon was so favorable that it has been decided to give this kind of shoe a further trial. The trial was made at Fort Leavenworth with 100 pairs. The report showed that the new heel lessened the jar to the body and added to the comfort of the troops while marching.
The endurance of the heel was found to be of ordinary limit, and 500 pairs will be contracted for to further test its merits. In case this idea solves the shoe problem the officers of the army will be relieved of one of the most serious embarrassments with which they have had to contend for years.

Lots of Paper Made of Pulp.
Progress of the Tree as a Factor in the Endless Making of Books.—Has no Rival Elsewhere.—How a Big Factory is Going to Use Up a Whole Forest.—Mourning Among the Rag Men.
Paper manufacture has passed through an evolution during the past 10 years which amounts to a revolution. Nineteenths of the paper consumed now is made from wood pulp, and, except for legal purposes, fine linen and bond papers, old rags are but very little used in the manufacture of paper of any kind any more.
Formerly news print paper sold for as much as 28 cents a pound; now tons of it are sold for 2 1/2 cents. It is this which has contributed largely to the existence of the 1-cent newspapers and the cheap books now sold, and which enables everybody who desires to have a library of his own.
"All wrapping papers are now made from wood-pulp, and even butchers have abandoned the old coarse, yellow straw paper and are using manilla made from wood-pulp. The factories which made the straw paper have been gradually pushed aside, and in cases where the owners have not supplanted straw with wood pulp they have been abandoned. Even the strawboard factories are finding the wood-pulp material crowding them in their heavy strawboard for boxes, for confectionery and other goods which are put up in boxes. Wood-pulp is now used somewhat in making heavy boards for the lining of houses, and panels have been made of it which are used for various purposes where wood or sheetrock was formerly used. It is not improbable that in short time boxes will be made in which cigars, stogles and other goods which are placed on the market in packages which are not used the second time for the same purpose can be packed, and which will greatly reduce the cost to manufacturers for such packages. Paper roofing and tarp papers for lining frame houses and laying under carpets have been made from wood-pulp for some time, and the consumption has been largely increased.
"There is an objection to wood-pulp paper for boxes of standard value, however, which manufacturers have never been able to overcome. It will become yellow with age and so fragile that books of standard character should be printed on the old fashioned rag paper, unless the publisher has no desire to avoid the maledictions of the librarians and the bookworms of the future. Books printed on wood-pulp paper will fall to pieces in the course of a few years, and this class of paper should be used only for publications of an ephemeral character which it is not necessary should be preserved for the use of posterity."
Librarian Stevenson, of the Allegheny Carnegie library, has filed a complaint in his last annual report against the use of wood-pulp paper, and bibliophiles in the east have made frequent complaints on this score to publishers about printing books of permanent value on wood pulp paper. It has been suggested that a certain number of each new book of value should be printed on rag paper for the use of the libraries and those who desire to hand down their collections to posterity.
Much paper is made from the spruces of West Virginia and Ohio, where it is reduced to pulp at one mill. It is said that they can take a log in the morning and before night have it made into paper ready to print on; and they will undertake to make any grade of paper to order within 12 hours after receiving the order. The plant has a capacity of 75,000 pounds daily.
The manufacture of wood as a paper making material has had a depressing effect on the rag market. Formerly rags sold from 4 to 7 cents a pound, depending on their color and assortment. White rags are in fairly good demand, but bring low prices, and the old time dealers have turned attention to collecting other forms of cast-off material. The most of the rags used for making paper are now obtained from large factories using white goods, as shirtmakers and lint from laundries.
Do Not Forget.
That rapid eating is slow suicide.
That heavy bed clothing often produces sleeplessness.
That happy children are most invariably healthy children.
That burnt camphor, inhaled, will often cure a cold in the head.
That cross people are hardly ever hypocrites. Temper generally goes with truth.
—Simon Gunshot, the German who was so unceremoniously removed from Scotia a month ago, still languishes in the Ludow street jail, New York city. He has and a couple of hearings, but already another one is fixed for next Wednesday, and it will then be settled as to whether he shall be extradited." Gunshot is the man who was arrested by a Pittsburg detective and a New York lawyer, and stands charged with having committed a serious offense against the laws of Germany while on a visit to his former home in that country.
—The sun never goes down on the head of the country newspaper man without his having had from one to a dozen requests to donate his advertising space for some purpose or another. Everybody wants free advertising. Even the State and National governments want their proclamations printed free. The government dead heads it nowhere excepting with the newspapers. The newspaper man does more gratuitous service and gets less thanks for it than anybody under the bended heavens.
—The entire population of the globe is upward of 1,400,000,000 of whom 35,214,000 die every year; 95,450 every day; 4,020 every hour; 67 every minute, and one and a fraction every second. On the other hand the births amount to 37,702,000 every day; 4,200 every hour; 70 every minute, and one and a fraction every second.
—The child that is spoiled by harshness is never mentioned as a "spoiled child;" but this doesn't prevent him from being one.

A HINT TO YOUNG MEN.—Alas, how prevalent are those dread diseases which make young men prematurely aged, pale, listless, languid, easily tired, forgetful and incapable; fill mad-houses and swell the lists of suicides; separate husbands and wives; bring untold suffering to millions, even unto the third and fourth generation.
A complete and scientific treatise on these ailments, prepared by an association of medical men, who have had vast experience in their treatment and great success in their cure, will be mailed in plain, sealed envelope, secure from observation, to any sufferer sending ten cents (the cost of postage) enclosed with this notice, to World's Dispensary Medical Association, 658 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.
—The Rev. Sam Jones has been jumping on the two great political parties. He said he was born a Democrat and remained one as long as he thought a Christian gentleman could, and then pulled out; but, he asserted, he never got low down enough to train with the Republicans. As he let up on the Populists, it is supposed he has a sneaking fondness for that party, though the whiskers of the members of which "the isothermal currents" are alleged to freely blow.
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It is the medicine above all others for catarrh, and is worth its weight in gold. I can use Ely's Cream Balm with safety and it does all that is claimed for it.—B. W. Sperry, Hartford, Conn.
—A receipt is acknowledged of Governor Hastings' proclamation calling on the people of Pennsylvania to send their most interesting exhibits to the Atlanta Exposition. If in order we would suggest that the remnants of the "Hastings Presidential Boom" be gathered together, labeled "A Modern Ruin" and forwarded to Atlanta. As a curio it would doubtless draw.
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—The claim of being the youngest mother in the State of Oregon is made for Mrs. J. F. Magee wife of the Marshal of Mitchell township, who's a little over fifteen years old and has a handsome and healthy boy baby.
—Teacher—"What was the significant fact of Thomas Jefferson's death on the Fourth of July?" Bright Boy—"That he missed the fireworks."
—Bridget—"Please ma'am, de market man has brought in a meat bill." Mrs. Nu-wife—"How stupid; it was fish I ordered, I'm sure."
—"Banks, how are—?" "Rivers, do you know of any cure for a bad cold?" "None." (With fervent gratitude) "Rivers, your hand!"
—Jinks—"Don't you believe that spirits are all moonshine?" Filkins—"Oh, no; some of them pay internal revenue taxes."
—He—"But you didn't think my oration was sophomoric, did you?" She—"No. On the contrary, I thought it was rather fresh."
—The meat of the herring gives the muscles elasticity, the body strength and the brain vigor, and it is not flesh forming.
—"Their courtship was full of romance, was it not?" "Very. Neither one of them told the other the truth."
—"I am now," croaked the parrot reaching for its mistress's costly bonnet, "about to put in a bill for damages."
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