

Ink Spills.

--Election promises, like spendthrifts, are soon broken. --If every man were honest the world would die of ennui. --The man who saves his pennies now will have dollars to pay for coal when the snow falls. --FITZSIMMONS is started talking again. It is a wonder he doesn't get the pneumatic tire. --Because a woman makes a poor farmer it doesn't follow that she should have skinny calves. --At this season of the year the butchers throughout the country are generally "on the hog." --The Republicans and Mormons having fused in Utah there can be but one outcome. Many Republicans. --Have a house cleaning at home before you tell of things you have seen through your neighbor's dirty windows. --Among the possibilities. QUAY in the presidential chair, AL DALE postmaster at Bellefonte and VIC GRAY letter dispenser at Philipsburg. --The Philadelphia papers speak of "cheaper gas" being "in sight" down there. It must be a peculiar variety, indeed, if it can be seen. --The West Virginia girl who shot her lover because he was jealous of her must have thought she was doing a charitable act in putting him out of his misery. --BILL NYE was rotten egged at Paterson, N. J., one night last week. He didn't recognize the antiquated hen fruit, that cracked on his head, as being jokes of a very laughable nature. --Great Britain's carnivorous nature requires the annual expenditure of \$800,000,000 for its satiation. Her war department has not returned the costivity of JOHN BULL'S cannibalistic propensity. --BOB INGERSOLL once said: "when Kentucky goes Republican I will believe that there is a place of future punishment." Under such a doctrine Republicanism and damnation must go hand in hand. --The Philadelphia Times thinks that the Democratic party is dead, beyond recovery. Let us see, didn't the Times say the same thing about the Republican party three years ago? Verily it is as fickle as the wind. --Saturday was field day at Vassar college and the six hundred maidens of that well institution, all clad in bloomers, sported themselves in various athletic feats. "Piano legs" and "pipe-stems," enough to make one sigh; but nary a vision of all those shapes was there for any man's eye. --When the duke and duchess of Marlborough start to riding around Blenheim, that said to be magnificent old castle in England, behind the four milk white mules the duke purchased down in Kentucky, there is no doubt but that they will cut a pretty wide swath. It will be a novel turnout, with more ass than anything else. --WILLIAM MEYER was sent to jail at Wichita, Kansas, on Saturday, for contempt of court. He refused to taste beer after having been subpoenaed to give expert testimony as to whether some seized liquors were really beer. It is not unusual for fellows to be sent to jail for tasting too much, but this is the first instance of a man's ever having been committed for refusing to taste any beer. --The Governor's Thanksgiving proclamation appears elsewhere in this issue and is very much the same in tone as those of his predecessors, but there is more significance in it, as coming from him. In advising the "reuniting of the family circle" the "strengthening of the ties of home and fireside" the Governor has possibly forgotten that in many homes in the Commonwealth, where lamps will be used on that day, the Thanksgiving for his dear old will not be very sincere. --The fact that in Massachusetts, where the highest order of intelligence is supposed to prevail among women, only about one-ninth of them voted at the recent election, when the question of their own suffrage was the issue, seems to indicate that the more sense they have the less they are inclined to commingle with politicians and poll loafers. By refusing to even countenance the question the Massachusetts women have driven another spoke in their wheel of good sense. --LILLIAN RUSSELL'S re-appearance in tight on the comic opera stage created no end of excitement in Chicago, on Monday night. It would have been a matter of little moment to the public had LILLIAN not stood a law suit with her manager, several years ago, when he tried to force her into a character that had to wear tight. She claimed then that nature had been too lavish with her. The accounts of her Monday night's appearance did not state whether she has since had the "take off."

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The Fog-horn Prophet of Ohio.

That windy public character, fire-alarm FORAKER, of Ohio, has had his head turned by the result of the elections and breaks out into foolish prophecy, predicting that the country will not see another Democratic administration for 30 years. That would certainly be a sad thing for the country; but it cannot be believed that the supreme ruler of human affairs will hand this nation over, for that length of time, to the control of the machine bosses, and the spoliation of the political bootlers and the monopoly promoters, from the effect of whose plundering policy it is slowly recovering under Democratic management.

Why should the American people be subjected to such an affliction, with the dreary prospect of its being prolonged for thirty years?

FORAKER'S foolishness is displayed by his elation over deceptive election indications. That the Democrats were pretty generally defeated this year is true, but the same cause produced their defeat last year by greater majorities. Though still large the majorities against them are much less than they were a year ago when the calamity influence bore with its fullest force upon the political situation. Nothing can be plainer than that its force is weakening. The public mind is not yet as fully assured of the benefits of Democratic measures as it will be after it shall have another year's experience with them, when the calamity impression will be entirely eradicated, and the Republican majorities attributable to it, which were greatly reduced this year, are likely to be entirely swept away.

It is true that the disaster to the Democrats this year included their defeat in the Democratic States of Kentucky, Maryland and New Jersey, but this was largely due to the disposition of the party to divest itself of the evil of alleged bossism, and the disinclination of a large part of its membership in those States to approve of unDemocratic practices in its management. There is a significance in this that cannot be comprehended by a Republican politician like FORAKER to whom party management without bosses and machine methods is incomprehensible, but he will discover to his surprise that the Democracy of these States will be the stronger from the purging of a self-inflicted defeat, and will be in line with their usual Democratic majorities at the next election.

The Ohio wind bag, however, is fooling himself no more than are the other Republican leaders with the idea that the Democratic party has been knocked out for the next thirty years. A year hence they will see what aces they made of themselves in entertaining such an expectation.

For Colored Men.

There are about sixty colored voters in this town who read the WATCHMAN--some times. We hope they will hunt it up this week and read the following taken from the daily papers of Saturday last:

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 8, 1895--It is noted as something extraordinary that Mr. James C. Matthews, a colored fellow-citizen, has been elected to a judicial position in Albany, N. Y., as the candidate of the Democratic party by a majority of over 2,000. It is the first instance of a colored man being elected a judge in a northern State. During Mr. Cleveland's first administration Judge Matthews was appointed to the profitable office of register of deeds of Washington, but the Senate drew the color line and refused to confirm him.

After they have read and pondered over the fact that the Democrats have elevated, to one of the highest positions in the country, one of their own race, let them try if they can to point to a single place of honor that any colored man has been given by the Republican party, outside of certain southern States, where the colored vote was so large that it could elect whomsoever it wished? Hunt up your records, prejudiced colored voters, and tell us when the white Republicans of the North have done as well by you as did the Democrats of Albany in the election of Mr. MATTHEWS as judge?

It is to be hoped that the newspapers are not going to do the silly baby McKEE act over the little CLEVELANDS, simply because their sweet mother took them to see "the Brownies," Wednesday night.

Abuse That Does Cleveland Credit.

Since the elections are over and things have turned out as they have, there are lots of wise fellows pushing to the front to tell what brought about the result. Among these knowing characters is infidel BOB INGERSOLL, who says that the odious character of CLEVELAND has been the cause of the Democratic defeat.

It is not unnatural that BOB should regard GROVER CLEVELAND in an unfavorable light. The man who cannot appreciate GOD ALMIGHTY and has a poor opinion of JESUS CHRIST, is not likely to know what constitutes a good man, or understand the characteristics of worthy people. BOB has abused every personage in the Bible from MOSES to ST. PAUL, except JUDAS ISCARIOT, whom he hasn't pitched into, probably on account of a fellow feeling between them, and when his black-guardism has been directed against such high characters it is not probable that GROVER CLEVELAND will be injured by it when it is turned on him.

The fact is that INGERSOLL is one of the shallowest persons of this generation. The man who makes blasphemy a profession must have a weak mind. There is not much to be expected of the common sense of an individual who is willing to risk his soul for the money he makes out of infidel lectures, and the satisfaction he derives from the applause of ribald audiences before whom he ventilates his blasphemy.

Deserved Punishment.

It can hardly be doubted that if GORMAN, BRICE, HILL, SMITH, MURPHY, and that partnership of sugar trust Democratic Senators, had been true to the tariff reform pledge of their party, and would have supported the WILSON tariff bill, as it came from the House, which would have insured its early passage, the political situation would now be much more favorable for the Democratic party.

But for the sake of pet industries, in which they were interested, their opposition to the WILSON bill caused two months of exasperating delay and kicking in the Senate, and resulted in an emasculated tariff bill which fell far short of the reform which the party had expected, leaving the public mind in a condition of indignation and disgust. The Democratic party has suffered from this condition of public feeling ever since. But while the party has been punished for no fault of its own, it is politically just that these men, who have been treasonable to its principles, and false to its pledges, should be visited by the punishment that falls directly upon them personally. HILL'S career in New York has been attended by disasters ever since his tariff treason and this year he is overtaken by the defeat which he was so largely instrumental in bringing on, MURPHY going down with him. In Ohio and Maryland BRICE and GORMAN are overwhelmed in a disaster from which the party which they betrayed will in time recover, but to them it is to be hoped that recovery will be impossible.

The party, though temporarily injured by it, will in the end be strengthened by a defeat that had to be endured for the punishment of its traitors.

Their Improved Condition.

MR. SAMUEL GOMPERS, one of the labor leaders in this country, has been over to England and upon his return he reports that the condition of American workmen is far superior to that of their English brethren.

Mr. GOMPERS might also observe that the condition of the American working people has in no way been impaired by the advent of a Democratic tariff policy.

They have no reason to strike for higher wages since increased wages come to them voluntarily. There are now no shut-downs nor lock-outs, as there is so much work for the mills and factories that they can't afford to be idle.

In addition to this advantage to the workingman, under a Democratic tariff, the cost of his living has diminished while his wages have increased. He can buy more with the money he earns.

These are improvements in the condition of American workmen since the Democratic tariff went into effect which it would be well for Mr. GOMPERS to make a note of.

Why We Should be Thankful.

Governor MORTON, of New York, is one of the Republican aspirants for the presidency, and as the Republicans are basing their claim to the next President, and their restoration to the control of the government, on the charge that the Democratic administration has ruined the prosperity of the country, the Governor commits something like a blunder, that conflicts with this Republican claim, when he declares in his Thanksgiving proclamation that there is reason for thankfulness on account of "the general prosperity of the people."

The calamity howlers, who expect to make another campaign on the alleged business ruin and distress of the country, ought to call the Governor to account for acknowledging that the country is in a "prosperous condition." The Governor, himself, should see how he has discounted the calamity scheme by making such an admission. But he certainly is right in calling upon the people to be thankful for the prevailing prosperity. Business has generally revived; the industries are in full and active operation; labor is in greater demand than it has been for some years and its remuneration has been increased; the cost of the necessities of life has been reduced, while wages have been advanced, and in every respect there is evidence of a prosperous condition. Although this situation, existing under Democratic rule, contradicts the calamity representations of the Republican politicians, it is proper that Governor MORTON should acknowledge it and call upon the people to be thankful for it.

Allegheny's Majority.

Allegheny county's majority of 22,500 furnishes food for reflection. The people of that county, particularly of Pittsburg, are entirely conscious of the utterly corrupt character of their county and city administration. They know that the local political machinery is run by a set of dishonest party leaders, and they have just had a case of official embezzlement that is in keeping with the general practices of their Republican politicians and office-holders; and in addition to such evidences of worthless and corrupt county and city government, they have had an exhibition of what a Republican state Legislature and Governor could do in official profligacy and general mal-administration; and yet, in the face of all this, and as a shameful endorsement of it, they poll the disgracefully large Republican majority of 22,500.

If their industries were languishing; if their mills and factories were suffering from stagnation, and their working people were idle, or toiling for low wages, a reason for this vote might be found in the alleged responsibility of the Democratic tariff policy for such a depressed condition; but under that tariff policy, every industry of Allegheny county is flourishing and her workmen were never more fully employed nor better paid.

This immense Republican majority, under these circumstances, has no other significance than as an exhibit of the effect of partisan fanaticism upon those who have been brought under its influence. People affected by it to such an extent as these Republican majorities indicate, have lost their capacity for self-government, and the fact that this is the condition of so large a mass of citizens as the Republican party consists of is a serious menace to our popular institutions.

The Twenty-eighth Democratic.

However overwhelming was the defeat of Democracy at the recent election it is very gratifying to note that our congressional district, the 28th, is Democratic at least. Last fall it gave ARNOLD a Republican plurality of 1,797, while the result on the recent vote for state treasurer shows a Democratic majority of 168.

Such a narrow margin, in a district made up of five counties, might appear insignificant to some, but we can see plenty of comfort in this turn around of 1965 votes in a twelve-month. It goes to show that the Democrats are still in the majority and had we taken the vote on county officers, instead of that on state, a majority of one thousand would be disclosed.

A Democrat will succeed ARNOLD.

Republican Mormons.

We congratulate the esteemed Gazette on its good opinion of the morality and intelligence of the people of Utah. It is coincident with their voting the Republican ticket under a pressure from the Mormon church duly delivered at a secret meeting of the priesthood at Salt Lake City a few weeks prior to the election. It was so unmistakable that the Democratic state convention was reconvened to consider the advisability of withdrawing its state ticket, knowing full well the folly of making a fight against the power of the church. Instead of withdrawing the ticket, however, the state convention made a declaration denouncing the unholy alliance. Utah was carried by so large a majority for the Republicans because of this alliance with the Mormon church. One of its candidates for United States senator is George Q. Cannon, a leader of the Mormon church, a convicted polygamist, and the one who, according to the best authority, was mainly instrumental in fusing the Republicans and the Mormon church. It may last or it may not last. Next year the church may look out for other allies. The Gazette seeks the consolation, ignoring the absorption of its party in Utah by the saints, that the result there was due to wool and the tariff. It is an easy way to let itself down. But with the success of the Mormons in capturing the Republican party, securing to that party in all probability a majority in the United States senate, when the two Mormon-Republican free coinage senators take their seats in January we will not have heard the last of that church in politics. It has been established as a factor, and this, in some respects, is worse than the "twin evil" of polygamy. It forecasts future trouble.

Massachusetts Women Won't Vote.

From the Doylestown Democrat. The vote in Massachusetts, last Tuesday, on the question of woman suffrage, was very significant; and shows the women of that State to take very little interest in conferring the right of suffrage on their own sex. The figures show that in 19 cities, 10,896 women registered, but only one-third of them went to the polls and voted in favor of municipal suffrage. In two cities scarcely one-ninth voted, and in one, Fall River, only 300 voted of 2,127 registered. The test of woman suffrage in Massachusetts was the severest blow the cause has ever received. Nowhere was it more ably championed with such little result.

Shooting in All Directions.

From the Montezano, Wash. Economist. Though John Sherman is universally recognized as a "cold" man he has succeeded in warming up a lot of politicians by his new book. Having nothing more to gain or lose politically, the old Mephisto is telling secrets that show what a lot of rascals compose the leadership of the "great" Republican party. Old John was one of them himself, and one of the worst, but the temptation to get even is too great even for his foxy nature and he "equals on his pals" in a way that has caused a mighty commotion among the Oily Gammons of our politics.

Welding a Golden Chain.

From the Easton Argus. Sir Julian Pauncefote, British ambassador to America, is quoted as saying after the Marlborough-Vanderbilt wedding breakfast that "another golden ring has been welded to bind England and America together." There is a decided golden ring about all the weddings of American heiresses to titled foreigners, but then marriages in this country do not count for anything in national affairs. American parents may gain social distinction by the exchange of money for a title for their daughters, but it is foolishness to hint of national alliances by such exchanges.

The Difference Between the Parties.

From the New York World. A Republican paper comments upon the election under the heading "Democratic Bossism Denied." It is to the credit of the Democratic party that it has nearly everywhere thrown off its bosses. The Republicans, on the other hand, have elevated and confirmed their bosses--Quay in Pennsylvania, Platt in New York, Cox in Ohio, with Elkins, Manly, Clarkson and all the rest. It will be discovered that this contrast will tell in next year's election. We are bossed too much. Democrats have resented it, and Republicans are certain to do so.

Who Will Get Them Out?

From the Williamsport Sun. This year 154,000 Democrats and 18,000 Republicans stayed away from the polls in New York. Evidently the Democrats of New York do not love bosses any more than those of Maryland and New Jersey. With those Democratic votes at the polls New York will be a Democratic State next year.

How can these smokeless cigarettes, they talk about, be smoked?

Spawls from the Keystone.

--Deer are plentiful in Pike county. --Pittsburg now has a good government club. --Reading wants a Board of Public Works. --An industrial school has been established at Titusville. --There are 47 building and loan associations at Reading. --Falling under a train at Shamokin, John Furka lost both feet. --Schuylkill county teachers are holding their institute this week. --Andrew Carnegie will build a library at Homestead to cost \$400,000. --A train at Shamokin ran over and badly injured Byron Derkin. --The threatened cave in at the Plymouth mine has been averted. --Franklin county teachers began their institute Monday at Chambersburg. --Prohibitionists talk of holding their National Convention at Pittsburg. --A nail, which he ran into his hand, killed George Camp, of Stroudsburg. --Lutherans who desire a Bishop at the head of their church are in convention at Lancaster. --The Gilberton station of the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad was burglarized Friday night. --The condition of Major Grant Weidman, who is seriously ill at Lebanon, was better yesterday. --Only about half of the counties, have sent their official election returns to the State Department. --To wind up a wedding feast at Morewood, Martin Borza shot and killed Joseph Hardisk. --Less wood choppers are now employed in Clearfield county than have swung axes there in a long while. --Death has taken nine of the Albert family at Stroudsburg, in two years--the last one, Frank, fell from a roof. --Railroad companies that have failed to make their annual reports will be prosecuted by the Com. monwealth. --William Tyler was Saturday appointed fourth-class postmaster at Doufville, vice A. W. Kerstetter, resigned. --Wounds received at the second battle of Bull Run caused the death of H. H. Gregg, at Kennett Square Monday. --W. C. Sproul, an editor of the Chester Times, has come out as an active rival of Jesse M. Baker for the State Senatorship. --Owing to the scarcity of water at Ash, land the electric lights are cut off at midnight and the town remains in total darkness. --The recent hard times are given as the reason for the large decrease in the number of Supreme Court cases this year. --After technical objections had been overruled George Windish was placed on trial at Wilkesbarre for the murder of his wife at Pittsburg. --Stella Kemper, one of four persons thrown from a carriage in a runaway accident near Reading, was so badly hurt that she may die. --There are so many typhoid fever deaths at Pittsburg that a scientist urges suits against health officers for permitting bad water to be used. --It is believed H. E. Forney, son of Landlord Forney, of Lebanon, who was hit with a stone thrown through a window a few days ago, will die. --The Susquehanna river was so low at Clearfield last week that a young man named White rode across the bed of the stream on a bicycle without getting wet. --By applying to the State, Amos Strohl, of Carbon county, received five acres of ground that have heretofore been unoccupied and not owned by anybody. --Clearfield ladies are considering a public library project. They have the promise of over \$100 from a citizen of that town if they succeed in maturing their plans. --John Smith, of Muncy, the chief witness in the railroad damage suit which ended in a verdict of \$10,000 for Mrs. J. T. Hess, has been arrested on a charge of perjury. --There are some fear of lynching in the case of John Paine, a negro, who feloniously assaulted aged Mrs. Mary J. Nichols (white); but he was safely jailed at Uniontown. --The next Postmaster of Altoona is one of the things that is worrying the good people of the Mountain City. Even some of the Republicans are interested more or less in just who he will be. --Altoona councils have a general ordinance under consideration which contemplates a general revision of its sewer system for the purpose of extensive enlargements of old and the addition of new conduits. --Agents for the Pennsylvania railroad company have obtained options on several thousand acres of land along the line of the South Fork branch, and it is said the company intends to develop the coal in that territory. --The city of Williamsport loses all the cases it carries into court in which it is engaged as a prosecutor of street railroad and steam heating companies, on a question of digging up its streets for necessary purposes. --There was trouble in a DuBois family a few days ago over a christening, in which a number of Poles took possession of the house and before they could be quieted, broke each other's heads and demolished the furniture. --On admissions made by Frank Wilson, who was arrested for the murder of Henry Bonecke a few days ago, in Scranton, James Farrell, of Altoona, was also taken into custody, charged with being an accomplice. The other accused person is still at large. Bonecke was murdered at Altoona last spring. --A barn and all its contents including three horses, was burned in Kittanning township last Friday. The barn was the property of the widow of the late James Stitt. Stitt was indicted for the burning of Bower's barn last spring and hung himself last June, a short time before his trial. Barn burning has become so notorious in Kittanning township that insurance companies have cancelled many policies recently among them being Stitt's.