

Ink Slings.

—It is easy to get married. Quite different to get enough to keep a family. —If humane societies keep on, why we won't be allowed to pare our corns after while. —There is nothing to indicate that the man who refuses to pay his debts is destined to die rich. —The century plant has bloomers once in a hundred years, but the Century wheel bears them daily. —The great storm in the West was not a FORAKER blow. His time won't come until he gets into the Senate. —A machine to milk cows has been invented, but it is not nearly as effective as the cow's machine for kicking the operator. —The Valkyrie is for sale. She would make a good garbage scow for Philadelphia. They want something slow down there. —Tonsorial artists in all parts of the land will experience a decided increase of business to-day. The foot ball season ended yesterday. —The everlasting fitness of things is nicely illustrated in the arrangement that brings the foot ball season to a close on Thanksgiving day. —The man, who sits around waiting for a shower of silver dollars to fall into his pockets, would be too lazy to pick them up if they fell at his feet. —Bad boys are beginning to hang around Sunday school doors. That little cornucopia of candy given out at the Christmas festival is in sight. —The horseless wagons that are talked about now are very much like the Chinaman's electric car: there is "no pusher, no puller, car go alles samee like hellee." —When SCHLATTER, the unique faith curer who appeared in Denver last week, dubbed himself "the healer" few people realized the significance of the cognomen. When his sudden disappearance was announced they knew that he was indeed a healer. —They say a man's residence for voting is always at the place where he gets his washing done. BRICE has had his political linen all rubbed to pieces in the Ohio machine and is now going to move to New York. He will not need more than one car to carry his furniture. —The Bethlehem iron works has just received the largest order for armor plate given to any foreign nation in recent years. The order comes from Russia and specifies 1,126 tons of HARVEY-ized plate. We have been trying to remember whether such a thing as this ever happened while the MCKINLEY bill was in operation. —JOHN SHERMAN has the reputation of being a crafty man, but that quality didn't succeed in diverting the public eye from himself to the characters he assails in his book. On the contrary, there seems to be a determination among the people to examine the gun before they become interested in the accuracy of its shooting. —The seal question has again become a serious one to Uncle SAM. The close of the season discloses the startling fact that twenty-seven thousand pups have been found starved, on the Pribilof islands, because their mothers had been taken by sealers. It is sad to contemplate, but the seal question will not be settled until the last seal is killed. —CORBETT'S latest: "I am disgusted with the entire business and henceforth will confine my enterprises to the stage." He was talking about his profession as a prize fighter when he made the above declaration. While we are glad to know that the brutal business has no more attraction for CORBETT we are inclined to believe that he has grown sick of it only because there is not much money in it any more. —The MCKORMICK-ROCKERFELLER wedding at New York, on Tuesday, was a very quiet affair, considering that the young people's daddies are millionaires, away up in figures. The bride is a daughter of the Standard oil magnate, while the groom's papa has grown wealthy manufacturing the harvesting machinery that bears his name. There's a fitting union, indeed. With plenty of the Standard oil to lubricate it the MCKORMICK machine ought to work easier than ever. —C. H. ROGERS the McARTHUR, Ohio, man who spoke disrespectfully of a lady school teacher, was taken to the fair ground in that place, on Monday night, tarred, feathered, and ridden on a rail. He appealed to the sheriff of the county to know what to do with himself after he had been dressed in his sombre plumage, and that functionary advised him to take to the woods. If ROGERS followed the suggestion he has more than likely been shot for a Thanksgiving turkey ere this.

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What the People are to Expect.

Ex-Congressman CALDWELL, of Ohio, tells the people what they have reason to look for as the result of the Republican victories. He says that a return of the Republican party to power will be followed by the restoration of the MCKINLEY tariff, and he especially declares that "it means a duty on wool." So the people can expect to have business disturbed, and all the industrial disorder resulting from another tariff agitation, in order that the capitalist beneficiaries of "protection" may have a restoration of big profits at the expense of consumers. It can not be denied that under the present reduced tariff business is in a satisfactory condition. Nothing can be more evident than that labor is now in a better condition than it was under the MCKINLEY policy; that it has more steady employment and is getting better pay. No interest is demanding a higher tariff except the trusts, which can practice their extortion with greater effect and security under the protection of higher duties. Is the country to be disturbed by another tariff campaign for their advantage? As to the restoration of the duty on wool it may be plainly stated that with free wool the people are getting better and cheaper clothing. The woolen manufacturers have their mills in full operation, have control of the home market, and in consequence of cheaper material are even sending their products to foreign countries; they are paying better wages and are making more money than they did when MCKINLEY's bill was in operation. In the face of these facts we are told that when the Republicans return to power there will be a restoration of the economic barbarism of a tariff on wool that would deprive the country of all this benefit. We believe that the people will have something to say about this matter before it can be consummated.

Destroying Forests - Exterminating Game.

In a recent issue we called the attention of our readers to a condition that confronts the people of this Commonwealth and proclaims itself of vital interest to us in many ways. In writing of the destruction of our forests we noted the growing frequency of floods and droughts, as the result of the gradually clearing of vast wooded areas. There is another consequence of this devastation. The gradual disappearance of the game that was once so plentiful in all our mountain regions. The reports of hunters, who have gone out this fall, indicate that game of all kinds is unusually scarce. Deer, bear, squirrels and pheasants seem to be disappearing entirely and where once the Allegheny mountains were their natural home, now they are only occasionally found. The explanation is a simple one, and is the same as that for the frequency of droughts and floods of late years. The destruction of the forest deprives its denizens of a home and they either live or are soon killed for want of places of concealment and breeding. Take the laurel thicket from the bear, the virgin forest, with its protecting undergrowth, from the deer and the hickory bottom from the squirrel and they will soon die out for want of natural surroundings. Each must have the lair to which it is native if we want the species to replenish itself and when we cut the forests away we either drive our game before the woodsman's ax or expose it to the immediate destruction of hunters. The sportsmen's associations of the State have led a most commendable effort in the past to have the Legislature buy large areas of wild lands in which to establish and maintain game preserves for the propagation and protection of all kinds of game. We have our state fisheries, which have already proved their usefulness, and it is not unreasonable to assert that state game breeding farms would go a long way toward forestalling the extermination of our wild animals and fowls. Wild land could be purchased at a nominal sum by the State, it could be made exempt from taxation, and maintained and guarded at small cost. Preparatory to the establishment of such preserves all hunting should be prohibited for a period of at least five years, then the woods would have time to be restocked, and with the additional protection rendered by the State's vast preserves, game would abound once more as it did years ago.

An Abuse that Should be Stopped.

The Philadelphia Record calls the British people to task because, while raising money for a monument to Mrs. SARAH SCOTT SIDONS, the famous tragedienne, they have left her great grand-son die of starvation on the streets of London. The incident is a sad one and has the sound of romance, but there can be nothing of discredit to the people of London in it. England has humane societies, just as we have, for the relief of the poor and needy. This boy, or young man, could have applied for assistance to any of them and received it. But the Record's insinuation does not include him as an object of charity, but censures the English for not pampering him because of his distinguished great grand-mother. This calls to mind a very questionable practice, which it would seem the Record endorses. Because a man has had an illustrious parent or relative is there any reason for giving him credit for qualities which he has never possessed? There are too many people in the world, already, who are shining by reflected light to encourage this practice any further. Persons have lost their individuality entirely through being connected with some one whose name has become famous. And while there is a constant danger of pampering a class of indolents, who are content to flutter about in the halo of renown that illumines the name of a distinguished ancestor, there is a greater danger in our permitting admiration for a distinguished personage to totally blind us to excellent qualities that are often found in their posterity. We have organizations of society whose only claim for recognition is based on the valor of their member's parents. We have secret societies, in our colleges and universities, to which wealth and parental distinction is the "open sesame" and indeed it is beginning to look as if the history of our daddies, like "the dollar of our daddies," is the one thing every one seeks. An end should be made of such practices. Many good men are unmannered and worthless ones given notoriety by continually speaking of them as relatives of this or that distinguished person. Would it not be better if ever mortal stood on his or her own legs? John Sherman's Promise. What an arrant old political humbug JOHN SHERMAN is, considering that he is a man of undoubted ability. In his "Recollections," just published, he says: "If my life is prolonged I will do all I can to add to the strength and prosperity of the United States." How much did he add to their strength and prosperity when he drafted and engineered the passage of the silver purchasing act, by which the government was saddled with a useless and pernicious expense that depleted the treasury of its gold, weakened financial confidence, and contributed more than any other cause to the business panic which overwhelmed the country, and which the Republicans took advantage of by charging it to the CLEVELAND administration? To what extent did he advance the general prosperity by his anti-trust act, which he drew up in such a way that when attempts are made to enforce it in the courts it is found to be utterly inoperative? Wasn't it more the intention of "honest JOHN" to strengthen the interest of the monopolies by that measure than to promote the prosperity of the United States? Moreover he was always a leading advocate and supporter of those financial and fiscal abuses that accumulated through a long period of Republican rule, culminating at the close of HARRISON'S administration in immense governmental liabilities as the result of billion-dollar legislation; an empty treasury, a depleted gold reserve, impaired public credit, deranged business conditions and prostrated industries, the whole situation having much the character of a wreck which those who produced it had the face to represent as having been caused by the election of a Democratic President. This is the way in which JOHN SHERMAN helped to promote the strength and prosperity of the United States. It is too late now for him to promise that if his life is prolonged he will do better in the future.

A Good Joke on the Governor.

From the Philadelphia Times. "There is a story told in connection with Governor Garb-Bill-Hastings' visit to the Atlanta exposition which deserves to be printed. "General" Hastings made a speech at one of the gatherings, in the course of which he dwelt in a clumsy sort of way upon Pennsylvania's greatness. With extreme bad taste and manners he spoke disparagingly of all the states represented at the exposition, and coming to Rhode Island, sneeringly said, 'Well I'll just put that state in my vest pocket.' "He had no sooner concluded than he jumped a bright young man—the speaker of the house of delegates of Rhode Island. He began very smoothly by saying that the people of Pennsylvania should be proud of the physical specimen of man who presided over the destinies of the state. Then alluding to the "vest pocket" remark, he said that that could best be answered by telling of a wordy altercation that once occurred between Robert Toombs and Alexander K. Stephens, of Georgia. Toombs was a big, burly man; Stephens very small, but all brains. Toombs concluded a bitter speech by saying: 'And as far as the gentleman (Stephens) is concerned I will take him up and put him in my vest pocket. Stephens arose and with much dignity replied, concluding by saying: 'And I sincerely hope the gentleman will carry out his threat of putting me in his vest pocket, for if he does, he will have more brains in his vest pocket than he ever had in his head.' The Rhode Island man referred this to 'General Hastings without comment.' Gaining Both Ways. From the Williamsport Sun. Do the workmen ever stop to think that their condition would be very much better if the highly protected Pennsylvania manufacturers and mill owners had not believed in and practiced free trade in labor? These manufacturers, while demanding protection for their product, were not averse to importing cheap foreign labor out of employment. Fifteen years have made a big change in the labor market of the country, and the American workmen should have no difficulty in discovering that while the protected manufacturers have grown rich by the employment of cheap labor the American workman has grown poorer. The friends of a home market are not the friends of home labor. Great in a Modest Calling. From the Doylestown Democrat. The death of Calvert Vaux, the landscape architect of New York, which occurred by drowning, is universally regretted. He had been in charge of the Central Park improvement, almost from the first, and while he had assistants, all the attractions of that great pleasure ground which make it probably the finest in the world, were his inspirations. He was modest to a fault, and loyal to the trust reposed in him. All criticism on his life and work is in the highest degree commendatory. The Tariff Bugaboo Still Haunts Them. From the Pittsburg Post. Congressman Acheson says he is going to have a duty on wool, "else the wool industry will be killed." There are 50,000,000 sheep in the country, and there will be no tax put on wool, and the industry will not be killed. For a man suspected of common sense talking such irrepressible nonsense as killing the wool industry shows a dense state of ignorance or political humbug. Mr. Acheson knows he talks nonsense, and he knows that other people know what he says is all gammon, yet he will persist. A Sure Riddance. From the Milliford Times. The Berry Detective Agency of Chicago is composed of ex-convicts. They decided to kill a bad man, but killed his brother, who was not a bad man. The best thing Chicago can do is to hang everybody connected with the agency except Charles F. Berry, who was absent in New York at the time of the cold-blooded murder, but he should be sent to the penitentiary for life. The Height of the Silver Craze. From the Wilkesbarre Sun. If a man or a woman were to find a silver dollar and a ticket to heaven, and they had their choice as to which they would keep, these are the days when nine out of ten would take the dollar and run their chances of crawling under the canvas. Give Him the Appendicitis Through Some Well Aimed Grape Shot. From the Altoona Times. The "sick man of the east" does not appear to be recovering under the medicine which has been given him by the powers of Europa. Evidently something stronger is what is needed. The Reason Why. From the Kansas City Journal. The strange case of the Wichita man who refused to drink a glass of beer when ordered by the court to do so is explained. It wasn't beer.

Spawis from the Keystone.

—Milton shops are busy on an order for 500 cars. —The rains have made a slight raise in the Schuylkill river. —United Evangelicals will today dedicate their new church at Pottsville. —A spider bit Philip Beideman, of Norristown, causing blood poisoning. —Daniel Ehrhart, a farmer, residing near Mahantongo Station, hanged himself. —Peach Howard was sent to Carlisle jail for giving liquor to an Indian school boy. —Girardville citizens have agreed to club together to employ a night policeman. —Adam Burke, of Minersville, was killed by a fall of coal in Glendower colliery. —Three of Olive Reinhard's four children, at Allentown, died last week of diphtheria. —A heavy casting in Scaif's foundry, at Pittsburg, fell upon and killed Frank Berry. —In a fight at West Newton John O' Grady was dangerously stabbed by James Berger. —The Executive Committee of the Atlanta Commission will meet Tuesday at Harrisburg. —Falling 45 feet from a roof at South Pittsburg, F. A. Smith, of Somerset, was fatally hurt. —While climbing over a fence with his gun, near Uniontown, Isaiah Whitby fatally shot himself. —It has been discovered that the man killed near Tamaqua on Sunday was John Wessner, of Reading. —Philadelphia capitalists will develop a newly discovered ten-foot vein of anthracite at Gordon. —Owing to the illness of a juror the Fisher murder trial at Wilkesbarre was postponed until Monday. —Williamsport is agitating the question of dikes to keep the Susquehanna from flooding the town. —A new rail for street railways is being made at Johnstown, the difference being in the greatly broadened flange. —Colonel A. K. McClure, of Philadelphia, lectured before the York county teachers' institute Monday night. —Young John Ward, accused of poisoning Miss Lizzie Dugan, of Millmore, Cambria county, has surrendered. —Col. James M. Scovall addressed a large meeting of the Young People's Association in Reading last evening. —An explosion of powder in a Wilkesbarre county mine critically burned Martin Kanoski and Jacob Muckavitz. —The Carnegie claims for coal lands were postponed for consideration by the State Board of Property until Monday. —The Allentown and Bethlehem Traction Company sells street car tickets in packages of 100 for just half the regular fare. —While playing doctor, the children of Daniel Solzrus, near Morgantown, gave a child carbolic acid, badly burning its mouth. —Evan's Colliery, at Beaver Meadow, now in a receiver's hands, resumed operations Monday with several hundred hands. —Rev. C. E. Walters, assistant pastor of a Philadelphia Lutheran church, has been called to Hughesville, Lycoming county. —Accused of threatening the life of Mattie Kimbrough, of Limerick, John Colium was held under bail at Norristown for trial. —Jake Bricker, of Rauchtown, says that a peculiarity of wild turkey not common to the domestic fowl is a lead colored streak on his back. —By a codicil of Eckley B. Cox's will \$28,000 is divided among about a dozen foremen at his collieries, and \$5,000 goes to Lehigh University. —Rev. Peightal, formerly of McConnellstown, Huntingdon county, pastor of the Reformed church at York, has accepted a call to the Reformed church at Greenstown. —On the night of November 16th, the mill of Clark & Watson and the barn of Mrs. Clark Conners, of near Glen Campbell, Indiana county were totally consumed by fire. —A Scranton gentleman and Mike Weishans, the veteran hunter, since Tuesday have been in the Little Pine creek region with the result that by Friday the hunters had bagged fifteen pheasants. —Reamer Hoke, who has been the assistant postmaster in Altoona for a number of years, has been appointed acting postmaster of Altoona, to serve the unexpired term of postmaster MacDonald, who died recently. —The building occupied on the first floor by Charles Briton as a general store and the second floor by David Foltz and family located at Crescent, Lycoming county, was totally consumed by fire Friday night last. Loss about \$12,000. —Mr. R. Heck, son of Rev. Levi G. Heck, formerly of Cromwell township, Huntingdon county, has been elected district attorney of Potter county by a vote exceeding that of any candidate on the ticket. Mr Heck polled 188 more votes even than Haywood for state treasurer Coudersport, the county seat, contains a population of 48,000 and Mr. Heck located there recently after his graduating. —On Saturday the New York and Chicago limited express on the Pennsylvania railroad struck and killed Homer Correll at the McVestown station. He had climbed over a freight train standing at the depot and had his back toward the oncoming train, which he did not see until it was too late. He only lived about two hours after being struck. He was a son of A. Correll, postmaster at Mattawana, Pa. —While Mrs. Elizabeth McElwain and her son, aged 10 years, of Henderson township, Huntingdon county, were returning home on Friday afternoon, her horse frightened at some object near the gravel pit point, at the northeastern end of Huntingdon, and ran off. Mrs. McElwain and son were thrown down the embankment and sustained severe injuries. The boy is believed to be hurt internally and his injuries are serious.