

Ink Stings.

—ELI got there—nit-nat-not.
—It can all be charged up to the power of the X.
—The PINGREE potato seems hard to peel out in Michigan.
—QUAY will die with his foot on Pennsylvania's neck.
—Reform seems to be one of the lost arts to Pennsylvania.
—Mr. ARNOLD's assurances of victory do not seem to have assured worth a cent.
—Even in defeat JOHN DALEY ought to be thankful. It has restored his power of speech.
—The result shows that but few Republicans hereabouts were able to hit the bull's eye on Tuesday.
—The man who had never accomplished much before had an opportunity to make his mark on Tuesday.
—From the look of things chairman GRAY'S block houses must have had orders to capitulate on the first fire.
—Brothers CLEM and AL are the people. They carried Centre county against ARNOLD. Yes they did.
—It took Tuesday's returns to convince the SWALLOW that he is a bloomin' jay for having thought that he had any show.
—There is only one road to success and that is the right road. The people of Pennsylvania didn't take it on Tuesday.
—It didn't seem to be so much of a fight but it looks like considerable of a victory, when you get down to measure its real dimensions.
—Since that Harvard game, last Saturday, poor old Penn has been thankful that the peace jubilee came of a week before it happened.
—The people of Pennsylvania rebuffed the old plum tree on Tuesday and it may be expected to flourish for another four years.
—Practicing law and farming in Curtin township is far more suited to JOHN A. DALEY'S capacity than making laws in Harrisburg.
—The injuries sustained by the Republican machine, on Tuesday, may not prove entirely fatal, but give great promise of being everlastingly lasting.
—Mr. ARNOLD'S promises about leading his party to victory were about as fruitful as his promises to support AL DALE and others for the post mastership of Bellefonte.
—Mr. WILLIAMS may not be exactly an unbeliever but it is strongly suspected that his faith in Republican prophecies is not as unbounding as it was this time last week.
—TEDDY ROOSEVELT'S election in New York simply places that State in the same class as Pennsylvania, where the people prefer to be trampled upon by a boss to being freemen.
—The Philadelphia papers that are cackling away, with a consolatory cackle, about "Old Penn Downed at Last" seem to have forgotten what Lafayette did to this same "Old Penn" only two years ago.
—Confidence, confidence, who worked the game, on the voters of the country from Maryland to Maine? MCKINLEY, MCKINLEY, he did the biz with his promises of prosperity that were nothing more than fizz.
—LOTTIE COLLINS cut her throat in London, on Wednesday, and then screamed until her servants found her and bound up the wound. She let on she wanted to commit suicide, but it was only a "Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-a."

—The Spanish-American peace commission cannot come to an understanding about the Philippines. An understanding ought to be the easiest thing to be had in a country where brown paint or turkey feathers suffice for clothes.
—CERVERA'S rescued flagship did not stay rescued long. Even all the skill and engineering science of a HOBSON could not keep the Marie Teresa from going back to the place that SCHLEY and his men sent her, when she tried to escape from Santiago harbor.
—The Emperor WILLIAM is reported to be displeased over several "jarring incidents" of his trip to Jerusalem. Talk about "jarring incidents" displeasing people. What do you suppose ARNOLD felt like when he wakened up Wednesday morning?
—VAN WALKENBERG, the WANAMAKER promoter, says QUAY can't be re-elected to the U. S. Senate because there will be one hundred and fifty-nine anti-QUAY men in the next Legislature. When the time comes the old man will be re-elected, no matter what VAN has to say about it.
—A gas explosion in the United States supreme court chamber in the capitol at Washington tore things up pretty badly on Sunday afternoon, but that wasn't a circumstance to the way in which a new Democratic House would have torn up the war department and exposed the sores that have caused so much sadness in this country.
—Major KING, the glib stump speaker who tried to hypnotize an audience here last Thursday night, with a pathetically worded dissertation on ancient politics, ought to have explained why it was necessary for the government to issue bonds for the carrying on of the war when there are over two hundred million dollars in the reserve fund.

Democratic Watchman

STATE RIGHTS AND FEDERAL UNION.

VOL. 43

BELLEFORTE, PA., NOVEMBER 11, 1898.

NO. 44.

Pennsylvania Clings to Her Corrupt Past.

The result of the election in Pennsylvania is not a matter over which any good citizen has reason to be proud. Col. WM. A. STONE, of Allegheny county, has been elected Governor and the entire Republican state ticket is carried through with him by pluralities ranging from 95,000 to 108,000. Not that Col. STONE, in his personal character and fitness, is a man unworthy the high honor that has been conferred upon him by the voters of this great Commonwealth, but because of his association with the corrupt boss who has ruled and ruined the State ever since he secured the controlling power in his party organization. While none but the most optimistic thought the election of Mr. JENKS probable there was a feeling among the people, who are ambitious for something better in Pennsylvania, that the unmistakable signs of a wave of reform would at least result in cutting Mr. STONE'S majority down to such a figure as would give some encouragement for the future. The signs have failed, however, and we are confronted with a vote that even exceeds the plurality given President HARRISON in 1892, which was thought to be about the normal Republican vote in the State.

The only hope there is left for reform in Pennsylvania, until another election shall be held, lies in the stamina of Governor-elect STONE. If he shall have the courage to be the Governor himself and for deny QUAY'S ownership of him then he will have the opportunity of making the position to which he has been elected a stepping-stone to a place of lasting honor to himself in the minds of the people. As the chief executive of a State which has just chosen a QUAY Legislature he could be of inestimable value, but Mr. STONE can scarcely be expected to be anything else than the obedient creature of the boss who nominated him, thereby making his election possible.

QUAY has won his last battle. A signal victory for such a man. In this achievement Pennsylvania cannot but see the reflection of her degradation and has thus suffered the pages of her history to go down without one of the greatest blots that has ever besmirched them being wiped out.

Might Have Been Better Otherwise.

Indications are that the Democrats will be able to organize and possibly control the action of the next Congress. To many it may seem, and in many ways prove, a positive benefit to the country, in as much as vicious Republican legislation in the interest of corporations, trusts and monopolies, can be prevented, but, after all, we doubt if, in the end, it would not have been better had the Republicans succeeded to the extent that would have enabled them to enact just such legislation as their ideas favor and the corporate interests behind them demand. They have the President, they will have the next Senate, and all that the Democratic House, if Democratic it is, can do, is to prevent the further oppression and robbery of the people—to stand in the way of the party in power making such a record for itself as would effectually and permanently open the eyes of the voters, to the perniciousness of Republican rule and a necessity of not only a change of political policies, but an entire and decided change of parties as well.

With the full effect of Republican rule, the public will sicken much sooner than they will when partially protected from it and its effects. It seems they want to be robbed; to be oppressed; to be taxed for the benefit of others; to build up great standing armies; to create and establish an immense navy; to enlarge and make permanent the interest bearing debt of this country, and in every way possible add to the burdens they, themselves, have to carry; all of which the Republican party would give them to their heart's content.

In the end it might have been better to have allowed it full rope and the power to hang itself right. The prospects for the election of a Democratic President and a Democratic Congress in 1900 would have been materially improved by a continuance of Republican control of the House; and until we get a Democratic President and the power to enact Democratic laws, there can be no permanent relief for the people or hope for prosperity for the country.

A Matter for Bellefonte Business Men to Think About.

Some day or other Bellefonte business men and Bellefonte capitalists will waken up to the fact that they have left opportunities go by that would not only have benefited the town and given employment to hundreds of its citizens, but have missed investments that return large profits and increase in value to an extent that one can scarcely realize. For a long time our people have contented themselves waiting for a revival of the iron business that would put in blast the furnaces that stand quiet and smokeless within sight of the town. They had promises upon promises, that under a new and higher tariff these industries

EVERYTHING HERE DEMOCRATIC.

County-Congressional-Senatorial Districts Redeemed!

A GLORIOUS DAY FOR DEMOCRATS HEREABOUTS.



Hall's Majority, 330
Heinle's Majority, 544
County Majorities From 441 to 927
(For complete and official returns of the election all over the country, see page 4.)

would again start up, and they have patiently waited for the fulfillment of these promises until neighboring towns have secured other and promising plants, and bid fair to outstrip us in everything except beauty, pure water, pure air and that restful quiet that comes where everything energetic is lacking and enterprise abandoned.

It is true that Bellefonte capital has been sunk in car shops, in novelty works, in nail works, in glass works and in other attempts to build up large manufactories, but because we have not succeeded in these is no reason why others, in other lines, could not be made successful. Ten years ago Allentown built its first silk mill and to-day that city has eight of these same mills employing over 5,000 persons and paying dividends of over seven per cent on every dollar invested. In over twenty other towns of the State the same industries have been started, every one of which is highly successful. At Carlisle there are two, one of which, for the past three years, has paid on the invested capital over twelve per cent.

There are reasons why this particular industry has been and will continue profitable. It is a comparatively new one in the United States and the demand all over the world far exceeds the supply. Prior to 1860 less than 15 per cent of the silk used by our people was manufactured in this country. In 1870 we were making 30 per cent of the amount consumed. In 1880 we were making 50 per cent and in 1890, 70 per cent. In addition to furnishing nearly all the manufactured silk that is used in this country, the exportation of American silk has grown from \$19,032, in 1878, to \$327,000, in 1898. From all parts of the world there is a demand for American silk, and our superior machinery and intelligent labor bids fair to put us far ahead of all competitors as a silk producing country. It is a product of the loom for which there will always be a demand and that demand will increase in all parts of the world as civilization advances and wealth increases. It is a product the use of which is extending in every direction and the market for which has never been overstocked.

It is not a contribution of capital so much as a certainty of labor that silk manufacturers look for in the location of new plants. They seek localities in which unemployed labor can be found, in expectation of securing it at reasonable wages. What better place than Bellefonte for such an industry. Now labor goes begging for employment. Here are outlets east, west, north and south. Here one can live as cheaply as in any section of the State. There is no malaria here. Doctor's bills are few and far between, and all the conditions and surroundings make it an admirable point for just such an enterprise. Labor is cheap and capital is plenty. Why should not Bellefonte offer inducements for men who are looking for just such a location as this.

If the Republicans could only be induced to import another editor from Snyder county, what an easy job the Democrats would have hereafter.

Imperialism Should Not Succeed.

The imperial scheme of extending our dominion over East India islands, thousands of miles from the shores of our continent, is the obstacle that retards the conclusion of a treaty of peace that would terminate, hostilities with Spain, which were undertaken with no other avowed intention than to free the Cuban people from Spanish oppression.

The only and legitimate object of the war was attained in the release of the Cuban people from oppression, but an administration that had to be dragged into a just war now proposes to pervert it into an imperial landgrab in Asia.

When the war began nothing was further from the minds of the American people than that it should be turned into a war of conquest in a remote quarter of the globe. A year ago if the Philippines had been offered to this nation as a gift our people would have regarded such an offer as an offense to their good sense, and would have declined to accept what would have evidently appeared to be as far more trouble and expense than advantage; but because a Spanish fleet was destroyed in a harbor of the Philippines as an incident of the war, with no other hold on the islands than the town of Manila, which came into our possession after the signing of the protocol, every other foot of ground in the entire group being held by either the Spaniards or by the natives who would have to be fought to bring them into subjection, the administration is inspired by the imperial design of extending our dominion over possessions which could be held only by a large standing army and a great naval force.

In whatever light such a measure may be viewed it plainly appears to be inimical to the interests of the American people. The ownership of the Philippines would mix us up in the contentions of European powers in that region. We would be required to have a large military force not only to guard our new possessions against European encroachments, but to fight the native Filipinos, who have already given notice of their intention to resist our ownership of their country. They want to control their own government and will fight us as readily as they fought the Spaniards for the right to rule themselves.

Are our people ready to accept such a State of affairs? Apart from the expense of maintaining a large army in that distant region, will America volunteer to keep up the strength of that force in the deadly climate of the tropics? As they will be pretty certain to be unwilling to go into such service, what other method of keeping up the Philippine army than by conscription? Will they fancy being drafted for such service?

Stone Resigns His Congressional Seat.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 9.—Governor-Elect Stone to-night forwarded to Governor Hastings his resignation of the seat in Congress, representing the Twenty-third district. W. H. Graham, who was elected yesterday to succeed Mr. Stone, will be a candidate for the unexpired term.

Gideon Marsh Returns.

The return to Philadelphia, last Thursday, of GIDEON W. MARSH, the fugitive president of the defunct Keystone national bank, after having been a wanderer for seven years, proved the last sensation of a most sensational campaign in Pennsylvania. MARSH came to us as from the dead, for he had been hunted by detectives constantly since March 21st, 1891, the day he left Philadelphia; leaving WILLIAM H. WANAMAKER to pay the \$20,000 bond for which he had bailed him.

While the return of the fugitive was too late to have any effect upon the charges that were being made about the integrity of Mr. JOHN WANAMAKER from the stump, by the QUAY campaigners, it will, nevertheless, set at rest, forever, the innuendoes that Mr. WANAMAKER was interested in keeping MARSH out of sight. It will be remembered that the Keystone bank was the repository for the funds of the city of Philadelphia in the hands of its treasurer, JOHN BARDLEY, who was sentenced to fifteen years in the eastern penitentiary for keeping several hundred thousand dollars there for his private profit. When the bank failed the story went abroad that the collapse had been caused in part by JOHN WANAMAKER'S having taken four hundred thousand dollars from the institution to use in the campaign in New York for HARRISON. HARRISON carried New York State in 1888 and Mr. WANAMAKER was made Post Master General.

Probably the gossip would have run its course in a year or so had not the late struggle for reform in Pennsylvania started it afresh. Mr. WANAMAKER'S attacks on Senators QUAY and PENROSE brought answers that questioned his own political integrity. Senator PENROSE even went so far as to intimate that the former Post Master General had purchased his position in the cabinet by securing to the campaign committee the use of the money that is supposed to have wrecked the Keystone bank, while electing HARRISON President.

In a speech in answer to such a damaging insinuation Mr. WANAMAKER called upon MARSH, if he should be on the earth and alive, to come home and tell "the whole truth and nothing but the truth" regarding his (WANAMAKER'S) dealings with the bank. "While in hiding in the State of Washington MARSH read the appeal and decided to give himself up. He was tired of the life of a hunted culprit, remorseful of the injustice he had done his friends and ready to suffer that he might atone for his crime and begin life anew. Accordingly he surrendered himself to the authorities in Philadelphia and will be tried in two weeks. His trial will undoubtedly bring out all that the past has hidden in the Keystone bank and disclose the truth as to Mr. WANAMAKER'S connection with it.

While MARSH'S return would have been fraught with more political interest had he decided to come back several months ago, yet, even now, it is timely, if it will help to clear up the smirch that Senator PENROSE'S intimation casts upon the high position of a cabinet office in the United States government.

Dr. Swallow Seeks Fraud.

HARRISBURG, Nov. 9.—Dr. Swallow, prohibition and reform candidate, reads much to men cause to reflect in the election returns. He holds that the "purchasable element" is visible in Stone's huge majority, though whether all, or half, or just what percentage of the Stone vote he believes was purchased, he does not say. He is likewise a little bit sarcastic at the expense of "reformers" who fail to materialize on election day. "The purchasable vote," he said, "is always bought out by the purchasers. Many of the men who talk reform have not time on election day to vote their convictions. Their efforts begin and end in empty words."

The doctor says he will keep up his fight for reform until the government is restored to the rightful ownership of the people. He also said that he thought thousands of the liquor dealers of the State desired a better government. The doctor has stood the campaign well and is feeling much better than when he took the stump three months ago.

"What to you has been the most important lesson of the campaign?" he was asked. "The kinship of humanity, regardless of the status of society in which it is found. The bishop and the collier, the merchant prince and the liquor dealer, the banker and farmer, the professional man and the mechanic have stood shoulder to shoulder in this conflict for better government." "Do you really think that liquor sellers want better government?" "I do. Thousands of them despise the dishonesty of the men who have been looting the treasury, and many of them would be glad to find a more congenial employment than that in which they are now engaged. They find themselves part of a great system, for which the voter is mainly responsible. I have sometimes thought that an honest appeal to the better natures of thousands of these liquor dealers to devise ways and means for eliminating the misery produced by strong drink would bring from them a favorable response."

Spawns from the Keystone.

—A terrible snow storm raged all Saturday afternoon, at Corry, surpassing all records for this time of year.

—Carnegie library, at Homestead, was dedicated on Saturday by the founder, Andrew Carnegie, who spent \$300,000 in its erection.

—Al Himmelseich has returned to his home in Hazleton with \$180,000, obtained in two years in the Klondike. He will return to his claim, which is eighty-five miles from Dawson City.

—As the result of a year's fortune hunting in the Klondike, Nathan Kresge, of Chestnut Hill township, Monroe county, is said to have become possessor of \$30,000 in gold and claims worth \$50,000.

—At Clearfield a few days ago William Rogers was caught between two cars and crushed. He died a few hours later. He was a resident of DuBois, and is survived by a wife. He was 30 years old.

—On Monday of last week while cutting pumpkins with a hatchet Joseph Croyle, son of Thomas Croyle, of Bedford township, Bedford county, cut off the end of one finger and almost severed another one.

—The large bank barn on the Graham farm three miles from Newville, Cumberland county, was destroyed by fire on Monday. Nine head of horses, farming implements, etc., were consumed.

—On Saturday engineer Ross, of Milford, Pa., while hunting shot a rabbit at close range, blowing its head entirely off. This did not interfere with the rabbit, for it went over 100 yards before the dogs caught it.

—School director Brown and George Hawkins of Lock Haven recently returned from a hunt, with nine raccoons to their credit. The coons are all large and splendid eating. They were captured near Washington furnace.

—Robert Tiekner, 70 years old, of Roxborough, was the victim of an infuriated horse's vicious attack on Saturday, and had it not been for the arrival of assistance, he would in all probability have been kicked to death.

—Saturday night at Williamsport Roscoe Collins was at the station to see the Bucknell football team leave. He made an attempt to jump on the train but was thrown off and fell under the wheels. Both legs were crushed and he died Sunday morning.

—B. F. B. Woodall, of near Milford, is raising sugar cane as an experiment under the direction of the government Department of Agriculture. Samples are sent regularly to the department in Washington, where the experiment so far is regarded as promising.

—While Tennessee soldiers while playing hide and seek at Camp Meade on Monday found the dead body of J. Brown, a teamster, under a corn shock. He had been missing for two weeks and died from congestion of the lungs. Rats had gnawed off the ends of his fingers and had bitten his face and neck.

—When about to start on a rabbit hunt Thursday morning Harry Weaver, of Mauch Chunk, Pa., aged 20, stopped to talk to his mother through a window of his home. His gun was accidentally discharged, and the young man fell dead, the left side of his head being blown away.

—The new Methodist Episcopal church, at Millmont, Union county was dedicated on Sunday. Rev. Edward J. Gray, president of Dickinson Seminary, Williamsport, preached the dedicatory sermon. An exceedingly large audience was present, and the collection and subscription exceeded the debt on the church.

—Another has been added to the long list of fires started by incendiaries in Columbia county. This time it was the large barn of E. W. Kline, of Orange township, that was destroyed with all its contents. The total loss amounts to \$6000. The farmers here are thoroughly aroused and it will go hard with the culprit if he is detected in his work.

—Frank Mayes, son of William Mayes, of Oseola, and a member of Company L of the Fifth regiment, died at his home in Oseola Tuesday morning of typhoid fever, after an illness of seven weeks. Hopes of the young fellow's recovery were entertained but heart failure set in and proved fatal. He was a fine young man and the bereaved family have the sympathy of all who knew him.

—A 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Hunt, of Williamsport, secured a bottle containing bed bug poison Sunday and drank a large quantity of the fluid. The fact that she had just partaken of a hearty dinner and the prompt arrival of a physician will probably save the little one's life, although she is not yet out of danger. Her throat and mouth were severely burned by the poison.

—A special term of court held at Lewisburg on Saturday to try the case of the Bellefonte, Aaronsburg and Youngstown Turnpike Company vs. the county of Union, came to a close Monday by the jury bringing in a verdict allowing the company \$750 damages for the section of road between Millsburg and Hartleton, which had been condemned by a jury of viewors, who had allowed the company \$250 damages.

—Miss Helen Bennett, 18 years of age, of Wellsboro, is being congratulated for her bravery in holding up a burglar. She and her mother and sister, May, were awakened by a burglar rasing the window. Helen ran to the window with a pistol and told the robber that if he moved she would shoot him. The other women in the house were calling fire and police. Suddenly the board on which the burglar stood gave way and the fellow dropped out of sight before the plucky Helen could pull the trigger. When the police arrived the burglar had flown.

—A successor to Right Rev. Thomas McGovern, bishop of the Catholic diocese of Harrisburg, who died a few months ago, will shortly be chosen by the Vatican. As is usual in such cases, three names have been sent to Rome. They are Very Rev. John J. Koch, D. D., vicar general of the diocese and pastor of St. Edward's church at Shamokin; Rev. Thomas F. Kennedy, of Overbrook, and Rev. Michael J. O'Reilly, of St. Joseph's church, Danville. End of Koch is a German and an old friend of Monsignor Schroeder. The names were submitted in the order named, but this order is not always followed in making appointments, and it is the opinion of those well informed that the choice will probably fall on Rev. Father O'Reilly.