-Few Americans are likely to forget the Maine merely because there will be no more stamps to lick after July 1st.

-Little WILLIE's mamma might well begin the work of gathering up bandages for the Fourth of July is not two weeks

-If Mr. THOMPSON insists on being vindicated, why, we suppose the people of the county will have to do it for him, but they will be very apt to use an ax if he goes after it himself.

-If it comes to a trial of speed between jockeys HASTINGS and LOVE the latter will have trouble finding a horse dark enough to mate up with THOMPSON for the state delegate stakes.

-Isn't it awful. The editor of the Republican is dumping his ink pot all over our court again. But the joke of it all is that every dab makes a white spot on that blackened old political manipulator.

-Former Governor PINGREE, of Michigan, is dead. He was slightingly referred to as "Potato" PINGREE, but he was one of the biggest potatoes and hardest for corporations to peel that ever grew in this country.

-The Philadelphia Times is of the opinion that a new penitentiary is needed. Others think that the thing most needed is to have the eastern institution in that city filled up with the rascally officials who govern it.

-Because the fourth in the royal household happened to come a girl the Czar of all the Russians is said to be growing melancholy and threatens to abdicate. Brace up. Nicholas, and make a man of yourself if you can't of anything else.

-There isn't a contractor in Bellefonte who wouldn't duplicate the Pennsylvania building at the Pan-American exposition, furniture and all complete, for \$5,000. It cost the State \$,16,500, and one member of the Commission says : "All we got out of it was two bottles of whiskey."

-In the language of the street gamin TEDDY'S "clock is fixed," so far as presidential hopes are concerned. Senator EL- MANEAR betrayed their party and sacrific-KINS, of West Virginia, has just had himself interviewed and says that when a man goes to the Senate or the Vice President's death. They were despised by their neighchair he might as well say good-by to any bors and distrusted to such an extent that hope of getting higher.

-After ANDREW CARNEGIE is made a doctor up some of the bad legislation in maintain pensioners at the expense of the on the tou.

-If JOHN ALEXANDER DOWIE, the feathers he has pinned on for wings.

-If THOMPSON'S trading course at Harrisburg didn't amount to enough with the gang of thieves he has tied himself to to save the appropriations for State College the last straw at which he could clutch for justification is surely gone. No wonder he raged in the House Wednesday when it was reported negatively. It is the biggest wonder that he didn't get another attack of lumbago.

special English commissioner for the JOSEPH W. MAYNE had fairly earned such Uganda protectorate, is just home from a two years exploring tour into that region. His most important discovery seems to be a species of ape-man, that comes about as nation upon the acts of their Senator, which near being human as any animal known. Perhaps it is the Hon. (?) SAMUEL SALTER in disgust. It might be well for some start an investigation.

-Some statesman, whom the Tyrone Herald would naturally locate in the vicinity of Bellefonte, was found drunk in David Branstetter's chicken coop in that place on Thursday evening and, to make matters worse, had a bag with him; prima facia evidence of guilt. Notwithstanding his protestations that he simply wanted to lay a jag the po-lice-man of Tyrone dragged him off to the borough lock-up and Col. PRUNER tapped him for a fine.

-The local Republican political pot is beginning to show signs of ebullition again. The Governor was home on Tuesday and they say that his "glad hand" had more electricity in it than ever. In fact the fellows who were swept in by the swirl of hot air about him declare that he made them all forget that Mother nature is giving us April weather in June. GEORGE SCHOLL, of College, was in town too and was in tow of the grand sachem for a while but GEORGE's physiognomy is so completely concealed by those luxuriant whiskers that we couldn't tell whether he had been "horn disreputables would have been lost by swaggled" out of thinking they had treated him shabbily when they turned him down for Commissioner in 1899. Other news from the same source is that Allison all claims for consideration at the hands of and FRANK CLEMSON are to be the HAST-ING delegates to the State Convention: the they are defeated they will have them-ING delegates to the State Convention: the QUAY people not being expected to put any ticket in the field.

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Why They are Confident. Violating Past Precedents.

On Monday evening Mr. SNYDER, President pro tem. of the State Senate, appointed a conference committee to meet a similar committee of the House of Representatives to consider the differences between the two Houses on the congressional apportionment bill and named two stalwart Republicans and Mr. HAINES, of York. On Tuesday morning he appointed a committee of the same character and for the same purpose to consider the judicial apportionment bill and named two stalwart Republicans and NEELY, of Clarion. On that day Speaker MARSHALL of the House House to consider the congressional apportionment. He named two stalwart Republicans and GALVIN, of Schuylkill county. On the judicial bill he appointed two stalwart Republicans and KAIN, of York.

Since time out of mind it has been the practice to give the minority in each House a Representative on all conference committees. This time honored practice has been violated by the presiding officers of both branches of the present Legislature. For example, the conference committee on the those gentlemen consist of four stalwart Republicans, two from each branch, and two renegades, one from each body, and the judicial bill is constituted in precisely the same way. But there is no Democrat on either. That party has no voice in the deliberations of either committee, though the most important questions, from a party view point, which have been before the Legislature this session are to be considered by the committees.

Of course the Republicans feel that they are obliged to take care of these recreants, and probably they should take care of them, but not at the expense of the Democratic party. After LEBO, WAGONSELLER and ed their honor in 1857 General CAMERON kept them on his pension list until their they couldn't get employment. But CAMERON cared for them like paupers or doctor of laws by Glasgow University it dogs so that they didn't feel any physical might be well for him to come home and suffering. But it is the fashion now to this country; especially the kind that per- State and the presiding officers of the two government at more than \$200 profit from infamous neglect at the expense of the Democratic party

-We agree with the Gettysburg Zionite who is trying to make Chicago Compiler in the belief that it would be a people believe that he is really ELIJAH and shame for the State to erect a monument not Dowie at all, doesn't quit his on the battle field at Gettysburg as a direct damphoolishness soon he will get a ride in result of the agitation started in that dia chariot of fire too. But it will be to a rection by Representative GARVIN, of different region than ELIJAH went and the Adams county. Such a memorial to the fire will make short work of those gaudy chivalric, loyal spirit of Pennsylvania during the dark days of civil warfare should not be tainted with the suggestion that it had been secured through the perfidy of a later day Judas.

## Delinquent Democrats.

The Democrats of Lehigh county were unjust to themselves and unfair to their party associates in other sections of the State at their county meeting held near Allentown last Saturday. They failed to commend faithful Representatives, though -Sir HARRY HAMILTON JOHNSTON, JEREMIAH ROTH, JONAS F. MEYER and commendation. But they sinned by omission in another and graver manner. They neglected to put the seal of their condem-

deserved their most emphatic reprobation. The present Legislature had an opportunity to serve the people better than any Philadelphia justice that isn't blind to of its predecessors within a generation. As the Philadelphia Press stated the other day, when the polls closed in November, a majority of both branches of the Legislature opposed to QUAY and QUAYism had been osen. But six recreant Democrats in the House, in imitation of Judas, accepted bribes to betray their constituents and robbed the friends of honest government of the victory which had been achieved. Soon afterward five traitors in the Senate, chief among whom was STILES, followed their example and the result is that from a Legislature that promised much good the body has been perverted to the most infamous one in the history of the Commonwealth. For this result traitor STILES is largely responsi-

> The Democracy of Lehigh county has breasted every storm thus far and conquered every adverse circumstance. But hitherto it has gathered strength from its own integrity and with the force thus acquired has made its successful battles. But its future is now dark and gloomy. If it had come forward manfully and maintained its own honor and integrity there would have been no reason to fear for the future. What pursuing the honest course would have been more than made up by recruits from reputable citizens of the other party. But by dallying with vice they have forfeited selves to blame. God hates a coward and every decent man despises a recreant Legis-

A considerable number of the leading clergymen of Philadelphia inveighed against the wanton abuse of power on the part of the Mayor and councils of the city in giving away valuable franchises that belong to the people, in their sermons of last Sunday. The leading newspapers all over the country, and of all political complexions are unanimous in the opinion that the action of the Legislature and the councils is unprecedented in enormity in the history of popular government. The TWEED regime in New York is pointed to as a period of municipal order and decency, comparaappointed committees on the part of the tively speaking. But the offenders appear to pay no attention either to protest or criticism.

it was not for the reason that there were no venal politicians then. It was not because the average man in public life was honester then than now. It was only for the reason that public sentiment was healthier and better. In 1857, when LEBO, WAGONSEL-LER and MANEAR betrayed their constituents, they were denounced in every porcongressional apportionment bill named by tion of the Commonwealth. Even the rank and file, and most of the leaders of the party which was benefitted by their treachery made no concealment of the fact that they dispised both the crime and the criminals. But what has happened this year, when a similar betrayal occurred?

> Soon after the Legislature met and Senator WASHBURNE, of Crawford, had accepted the few pieces of silver which paid for his terests of the city or of those who visit or perfidy, the wife of the Governor of the State ostentatiously paraded her friendship for the wife of the recreant Senator in order that the public might know that the Senator's venality hadn't lowered him in self, whose sense of honor is of the dulled the effect of such an exhibition. Probably recipients of the franchises it has given China. even a worse purpose if political exigencies had required a greater sacrifice.

But the evidences of political immorality and social degeneracy is not limited to public testimonials of friendship between the mits him to sell armor plate to the Houses are trying to rescue the recreants county have endorsed, in resolutions passed than a municipality that squanders and by the county committee, the treacherous mettle of those of half a century ago there | selves. would have been no such exhibition of

> point the truth. The recreant public officials betray their obligations now because they know that it will make no difference at the next election. When the legislative elections recur the preachers who denounced the venal Legislators last Sunday from their pulpits will vote for them, because in the heat of the campaign it will be said that if others are elected there will be danger of a Democratic successor to Bois Pen-ROSE as Senator in Congress. The venal officials understand these things and govern themselves accordingly. They betray public interests and sacrifice the welfare of the people because they know that their crimes will be forgotten on election day.

# Dear At Third Its Cost.

There is one thing in particular that will position who examines into the matter and are individual enterprises. The public or willing or able to pay or not. the state government has nothing to do propriated \$16,500 to erect and furnish a man could say scat. No trust can exist national ticket by 26,000 votes. He was it has the appearance of that turned out by perpetuate the tariff. barn carpenters, its surroundings are comhis home State, its liberality and its great-

And for this the full \$16,500 was paid. job complete as its stands. \$5,000 would

has to show. Pennsylvanians may have much to boast about and be proud of, but it will not be the building its administration and state ring have given them at Buffalo.

The Brazen Effrontery of It

Mayor Samuel Asheridge, of Philadelphia, yesterday refused to read a communication from the Hon. John Wanamaker, which was handed him, offering to pay the city \$2,500,000 for the traction franchises given free of charge by the city councils to certain politicians and financiers under the new rapid transit laws. The Mayor threw the missive after the messenger who presented it to him. As a guarantee of good faith Mr. Wanamaker deposited \$250,000 with the Real Estate Trust Company of Philadelphia. Later, it is stated, Mayor Asheridge signed the ordinances giving away the valuable franchises to his friends.—Philadelphia Exchange of June 15th.

The above are the plain, unvarnished Mayor SAMUEL ASHBRIDGE, of Philadel-

The above are the plain, unvarnished and undeniable truths, relative to a matter that has attracted universal attention and met with as universal condemnation.

And yet in the face of such facts Philadelphia stands begging at the door of the This is not altogether surprising. Half Legislature for an appropriation of \$200,a century ago things were different. But 000 of the State's money to make navigable the Delaware river, that it may compete for a share of the world's commerce.

Could impudence or gall go further? Four years ago this same city leased its gas works to favorite speculators for one million dollars less than others offered for the same plant and privileges. Within the past five years its citizens and business men have contributed another million of dollars to debauch the votes, elect such officials as ASHBRIDGE, and aid Republicanism and its rings generally. Only last Democracy. week its Mayor deliberately and brazenly handed over franchises, for which a bona fide offer of \$2,500,000 had been made, to personal and political favorites without a restriction or a proviso protecting the inmay have business to transact within it.

And after this kind of management; after the exhibition of this kind of favoritism; after giving away its own resources and franchises for the benefit of political the social scale. No doubt this act of pros- heelers, and its discredited rings, it brazentitution was inspired by the Governor him- ly turns up begging of the people of the State to furnish the money to clean the character that would fail to justly estimate | mud out of the Delaware river, that these the Governor would have used his wife for away, and the rings and political bosses it has created and fostered may prosper and grow fat.

Shame on such effrontery!

The lazy lout of a tramp who expends his energies in riotous living and begs at wife of the Governor and the wife of a brib- our back door for that which keeps life ed Legislator. The Democrats of York within him is no more depraved nor brazen throws away its Senator and Representatives of that constit- appeals to the honest and overtaxed people uency in the Legislature because they were of the country to put up the money to afraid to censure a recreant Senator even keep its business moving and to make by implication. If they had been of the prosperous those who refuse to help them-

Philadelphia deserves no aid from the These, however, are only incidents which allowed to fill up with filth and its wharfs the State should donate one penny towards improving or bettering them.

needed.

Let it take the consequences of its frauds and its favoritism

## The Tariff Pensioners.

The members of the Philadelphia Manufacturer's club want no tariff tinkering at this time, they assure us by public resolutions. They are willing to see any kind of reciprocity, on paper, but no tampering with tariff schedules. That is a dangerous operation to them. Just as the professional thief deprecates the appointment of police officers these men protest against any impress the visitor to the Pan American ex- change in the tariff law. It is the medium through which they rob the public. It is that is the amount Pennsylvania paid for the agency by which the corporations levy what Pennsylvania shows. There are tribute on every working man in the councreditable exhibits from the State but they try and collect it whether the victim is

The DINGLEY law makes the billion dolwith them. What the State as a State has lar steel trust, and all the other trusts to show or be credited with is what it has possible. If it were repealed the several there. That is all. Its Legislature ap- trusts would go to pieces quicker than a Pennsylvania building. A couple of crea- unless those who compose it enjoy special tures of the state ring were selected to privileges in one form or another. A patent manage the job and represent the Com- may serve the purpose during the period monwealth. For the money placed at their that it is operative. It gives the owner of disposal-and they have disposed of it all- the patent exclusive right to manufacture the State has a house, which to erect any- and sell the product thus protected. But where within the limits of civilization patents only run a limited time and when would be dear at \$1,600. It is little, its that time expires the field for competition architecture would fail to dignify a hen- is open. The tariff laws are the most prolific roost, the material used in its construction source of special privileges of all and for is of the cheapest character, the work upon | that reason the trust managers want to

The plain duty of the tariff reformers, mon and its furnishings cheap and uncom- however, is to press the measure for the fortable. Altogether, it is a place that modification of the DINGLEY law. The Pennsylvanians will avoid because of the measure introduced by Representative shame it must bring to everyone proud of BABCOCK during the closing days of the last session may not be sufficiently comprehensive, but it is in the right direction. It will at least check the operations of the \$3,500 would have been a fair price for the trusts, for it removes the tariff taxation from all the products of the trust mills. be an exhorbitant sum to pay for it. But | But it would be infinitely better to make a this is what its ring management is what it | complete revisal of the law and modify the schedules from beginning to end. Such a thing must come, sooner or later, and the quicker it is done the better for the people of all sections of the country.

The Proposed Congressional District. The newspaper reporters assure the public that when the congressional apportionment bill gets through the juggling and changing that the committee of conference will subject it to, that there will be but three Democratic districts provided for in it. There will be the Pike and Monroe the Berks and Lehigh and the York and Adams districts. If these same political wiseacres know what they are talking about, this county will be placed with Clearfield, Cameron, Elk and McKean in place of with Clearfield and Jefferson as the original bill contemplated. The change is made, it is alleged, to squelch the aspirations of ex-Governor HASTINGS, of this county; ex-Senator EMORY, of McKEAN, and Congressman HALL, of Elk, all of whom are particularly obnexious to the machine that controls the State and the apportionment ; the machine believing it can control the nominations in the new district, and that the big Republican majority that it cast for McKINLEY will insure the election of whoever it may nominate. The first district proposed, Clearfield, Jefferson and Centre, gave a Republican majority in 1900 of 5024, while the latter, or the one we are said to be certain of being placed in, gave the same party 5732. In either case it has a kind of a hopeless look for the

#### Dr. Patton May Well Be Troubled.

om the Lancaster Intelligencer

President Patton, of Princeton University, addressing the graduating class, com-ments the conditions of the life they are about entering; which he thinks will be found by them to be filed with unusual difficulties' because of the impediment to individual enterprise presented by the absorption of industry by the network of trusts; which is a very common apprehen sion. Dr. Patton comments upon the present failure of great nations to follow the precepts of the Prince of Peace, with especial reference to our own essay in the Philippines, Great Britain's in Africa, and of the whole set of first class nations in

And he likens the conduct of Great Britain in exercising a benign rule over countries conquered savagely and ruthlessly, to the conduct of the great financial magnates of our own nation, who show a colossal benevolence in the dispensation of wealth accumulated with egregious selfishness. The good doctor is troubled and fears for the flock he is sending out, whom he has sought to teach the apparently dishonored doctrine of the Bible

## Prostrate Pennsylvania

From the New York World. Quay is now pushing rapidly toward the

statute books of his principality, the State of Pennsylvania, a collection of truly amazing bills-bills to give into the hand of two of his tools the power to control the entire street railway situation of the State. State. Its high-way to the sea should be If the bills become law—and there is apparently nothing to prevent it-these tools to rot for want of use, before the people of of his can issue sweeping charters wheretowns must either grant free rights of way to the companies receiving the Quay favors It has given away to its favorites that or must do without new street railways which would have made the improvements and even without extensions of existing

This has been a great year for Quay. The people of Pennsylvania made a-for them-tremendous effort to shake him off. They failed, and are now prostrate, with the arrogant boss lashing them for daring to entertain treasonable thoughts.

Michigan's Former Chief Dies in London

Cancerous Affection the Cause. He was a Native of Maine, a Soldier of the Civil War, Mayor of Detroit Four Times and Governor for Two Terms.

LONDON, June 18.-Ex-Governor H. S. Pingree, of Michigan, died here to-night at 11:35. His son was the only one present at the time. Hazen Senter Pingree was born at Denmark, Maine, in 1840. In 1862 he enlisted

in the First Massachusetts heavy artillery and served until the end of the war, when he located in Detroit, embarking in the manufacturing of shoes. In 1889 the Republican party nominated ex-Governor Pingree for mayor of Detroit and he was elected by over 2,000 majority. He was re-elected in 1891-93-95 by increased majorities each time. In 1896 Mr. Pingree was elected as Governor of Michigan by re-elected Governor in '98 by about 100,-000 plurality and served out his term, which expired in 1900. Last March he started on the trip to South Africa which resulted in his death in London,

Ex-Governor Pingree, while he was mayor, accomplished many municipal reforms, among others forcing the gas companies to lower their rates 50 per cent. establishing the public light plant, organiz ing the Detroit railway on a three cent fare basis, lowering 'phone rates and breaking up a number of sewer and paving rings that were thriving when he came into of-

His potato patch scheme for the relief of the poor was extensively copied and brought him much fame. While Governor, Mr. Pingree devoted his energies toward securing the passage of a law taxing railroads and other corporate property on ad valorem basis instead of specifically on their earnings. His efforts resulted in the assage of a law along these lines by the last Legislature. Mr. Pingree is survived by a widow and two children-a son and a daughter.

-After the first day of July no more revenue stamps will be required upon proprietary medicines, perfumery, cosmetics, chewing gum, bank checks, money orders, express receipts, export bills lading, telegraph messages and several other things. Let everybody be thankful.

Spawls from the Keystone

-Visitors to Cold Stream dam, near Philipsburg, were surprised at the sight of two beautiful deer, nearly grown, who were so tame that they ventured down almost to the breast of the dam.

-The corner stone of the new federal building and court house at Altoona was laid last Friday morning with befitting ceremonies. Addresses were made by Rev. Dr. D. S. Monroe and Hon. J. D. Hicks.

-Elizabeth Owens, 16 years old, who was reproved by her mother at Mayfield, Luzerne county, Tuesday night, secured paris green and entering a room where the mother and some neighbors were conversing, swallowed a fatal draught. Her death resulted

-The Pennsylvania and North Bend and Kettle Creek railroad are building a union depot at the North Bend Junction. This will do away with the transfer at that place. We are informed that another train each way will be put on the North Bend railroad about August 1st.

-The Governor disapproved the Fisher bridge bill to make the Commonwealth liable for a proportionate share of the cost of construction of bridges built by county commissioners over streams over 1,000 feet in width. and providing for the method of construction and manner of payment for such bridges.

-Thursday afternoon while the parade of the Knights of Pythias was being held at Johnsonburg, the porch of the Commercial hotel gave way. About twenty ladies were carried to the ground, fifteen or sixteen being more or less injured. Miss Kate Hyde, of Kane, was the most seriously injured.

-'Squire M. Rockey, the well known resident of Tylersville, is suffering from a paralytic stroke. He was stricken a few days ago while in the stable. This is the 'squire's first illness in many years. He is 89 years old and hasn't a grey hair. It is believed he will recover, as his many friends hope for.

-A bear came from the mountains to Tipton, in Blair county on Sunday, walked into the barnyard of John Cherry and killed eight sheep, lapping up the blood, and then walked away. No one was at the house save the women, and they were afraid to venture out. The bear returned to the mountain after his raid on the sheep fold.

-At the 100th Commencement exercises of Washington and Jefferson college on Tuesday J. V. Thompson of Uniontown, announced that he would give the college \$100,000 to endow the president's chair. It is to be a memorial to his father and mother, the sum being just what he had received from their estate. His father, the late Jasper M. Thompson, was a trustee of the college.

-It is rumored that the Pennsylvania railroad company is to take the Pennsylvania and Northwestern railroad. This road runs from Bellwood, Pa., to Horatio, sixty-two miles, and has fifteen miles in branches, making a total of seventy-seven miles. The Pennsylvania and Northwestern railroad company is known as the Berwin railroad, the president being Edwin J. Ber-

-Look carefully at your cash before dropping it in a slot machine. At the Altoona passenger station the other evening a woman put a \$5 gold piece in a penny-in-the-slot weighing machine in mistake for a cent. After considerable hunting around, the janitor, who carries the key to the machine, was found and the gold piece recovered. the lady depositing a cent instead of a coin of larger denomination.

-A wagon manufacturer of Mechanics burg has made 35 wagons the past season for gypsies, ranging in price from \$800 to \$1,600 a piece. The wagons are all ordered a year ahead, half being paid when the order is given and balance when the wagons are delivered. The orders are usually placed in the fall before the gypsies go South, and wagons are taken in the spring when they come North.

-After being informed of the death of her daughter, Mrs. Daniel Martin, Mrs. Kate Calvert, fell fainting to the floor, and a half hour later was a corpse. Mrs. Martin, who resides in South Williamsport, has been ill for several weeks, but her condition was not considered serious, About 11 o'clock Saturday night she suddenly expired. Her mother. Mrs. Calvert, was in another room when her daughter died, and the shock occasioned by the announcement proved fatal.

-The wedding hour of David Richards and Lizzie Waters was set for 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning at Mount Carmel At 4:30 o'clock that morning Richards was found dead on the porch of the home of his affianced with a bullet hole in his head. Richards had committed suicide. He had become despondent over the fact that he had no money to pay for the housefurnishing goods which he had ordered, nor for the trip to Buffalo, which he had promised his bride to be.

-A lad of about 16 named Edwards and hailing from Philadelphia deserted from a band of gypsies with whom he was traveling, when beyond Morrisdale the other day. He was tired of the nomadic life he was leading and resolved to cut loose from the wanderers and telegraph to friends near Corning for money to get home. The boy had been a Western Union messenger boy in Philadelphia and is a bright youth. He secured work at the Philipsburg fire brick works Friday at good wages and is in no hurry to leave Philipsburg.

-A man named Andrew Haagen, who said his home is at Williamsport, was run over by a freight train at No. 12 bridge, close by the Tyrone Iron works, at about 12:30 o'clock l'uesday afternoon. His left leg was crushed from the ankle to the thigh and the right one from the knee up. He will not survive the shock, and may die at any moment. The cause of the accident was expressed by himself as follows: "I was full and got run over, and its nobody's fault but my own." The unfortunate man is about 45 years of

-A mad dog ran through Brookville and Richardsville Sunday and bit five boys and several dogs. At Richardsville Harry Jourdan, aged 7 years, was frightfully lacerated on the wrist and Robert Shaffer was bitten on the nose. The latter boy was sent to Baltimore for treatment. At Brookville the dog bit two brothers named Bell and a lad named Hetrick. The dog was afterwards killed by the citizens. As a result of this mad flight through the two towns thirteen dogs have been killed.