

-PENNYPACKER didn't decline. QUAY did it.

-Its all fixed up now, but what is to be done for Oleo BILL BROWN?

-Maybe cousin PENNY's heart wouldn't stand for the suddenness of that catapult act.

-The sweet girl graduate is already commencing to worry over her commencement frock.

-Korea contains 82,000 square miles. From all reports the Japs hold about 81,999 of them.

-All the motions were made in QUAY's cottage at Atlantic City. They were only carried at Harrisburg.

-Up to this time Mr. HEARST hasn't had a run for the money he is reported to have put into his boom.

-Every day presents its opportunities to someone who doesn't see them until it is too late to grasp them.

-There is more than one way of fooling the people of Pennsylvania and MATTHEW STANLEY QUAY always has a nice new one up his sleeve.

-If PARKER should turn out to be the man TEDDY will have to do some of the roughest riding he has ever tackled in New York.

-In Japan women commit suicide when their husbands disgrace themselves in the army. In this country they are more sensible and get a divorce.

-It isn't the nice things they are saying now about him that will repay cousin PENNY for the \$210,000 salary he has missed by declining to be catapulted onto the Supreme bench.

-It is very evident that the Russians are luring the Japs somewhere, but it appears that the Russians are as much at a loss to know where that somewhere is as the rest of the world.

-Might it have been COLONEL chambers who persuaded cousin PENNY to change his mind? If the COLONEL thinks so it would be unkind to wake him up from such a lovely dream.

-Mr. BRYAN's determination to have his say, even if the courts of Connecticut won't permit him to talk all he wants to before them, is probably a clever plan for booming the circulation of the Commoner in the New England States.

-Chicago has a boy who is only seven years old, yet preaches the gospel in a masterly way. Chicago isn't to be relied on, however, in its judgment of what preaching is. There was a time, you know, when they thought DOWIE was a preacher.

-JOHN P. ELKIN was an unsafe man to be nominated for Governor two years ago, yet he is regarded as just the man for a seat on the highest tribunal of the State. Verily, the exigencies of Republican politics reconciles that party to anomalies that are strange.

-The Philadelphia society girl who attempted to get into a "for men only" show by disguising herself in man's apparel had a perfect right to do just what she did, but then the question arises: Is she an ornament either to her own "society" or to society at large?

-PARKER is being called an interrogation point by the Republican press of the country. From present appearances it looks as if he'll be the point at the end of the interrogation they'll put to themselves as to "How did it happen?" on the morning after the election in November.

-BURGES WALKER tried the hall and chain on a trio of drunken tramps who undertook to run Bellefonte on Tuesday. The hobos were very unwilling workers and, naturally enough, it was the fellows who won't work themselves who stood on the side-walks and gabbled about it being inhuman to treat men in such a way.

-Judge HARRY WHITE's defeat for re-nomination to the bench on which he has been a more or less conspicuous occupant for the past twenty years, is said to have been due to money and other corrupting influences. If this be so there are evidently very few voters in Indiana county who can't "be seen" for he had only three hundred votes.

-Judges BELL and VON MOSCHISZKER and Attorney General CARSON are, no doubt, very learned in the law, but we are not quite ready to admit that they know more about the constitution of Pennsylvania than the very able men who framed it in 1872. When they said "no law shall extend the term of any public officer, or increase or diminish his salary or emoluments, after his election or appointment," they likely knew just what they were doing and a judge on the bench, elected by the people, was a "public officer" then, for all the superior wisdom of the wise men of today.

-Pennsylvania Republicans lose sight entirely of their complete domination by one man in their joy in having escaped the humiliation of having a man they didn't want catapulted onto the Supreme bench. However pleasing it may be to think they accomplished something in that the fact of QUAY's absolute supremacy is all the more patent. It was not that he cared a rap for public opinion, the petitions of bar associations or the importuning of prominent men, but merely because it suited his purpose better to put ELKIN on the bench than to elevate his dotting old cousin.

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A Machine Trick.

Governor PENNYPACKER, at the eleventh hour, declined the Republican nomination for justice of the Supreme court and the machine nominated JOHN P. ELKIN in his place.

PENNYPACKER'S nomination would have cast an aspersion on the judiciary of the State, because of the obvious intrigue on the part of himself and Senator QUAY to 'catapult' him into the office.

There has been no popular demand for the nomination of JOHN P. ELKIN to this great office. He was a little thought of in connection with the nomination before the declaration of PENNYPACKER, so far as popular sentiment is concerned, as PENNYPACKER was before the ambition seized that gentleman after the passage of the law increasing the salary of the judges.

Bribing the President.

Mr. ANDREW CARNEGIE, according to a Washington correspondent, has pledged himself to contribute a million dollars to the ROOSEVELT campaign fund.

Mr. CARNEGIE sold his CARNEGIE steel company property to the steel trust for about \$750,000,000 worth of the bonds of the trust which are guaranteed to yield five per cent. interest and are therefore 'guilt-edged' securities.

Paying a Senator or Representative in the Legislature or Congress to vote a particular way on a measure of legislation is bribery, which is a crime punishable by imprisonment in the penitentiary.

Starting State of Affairs.

Judge HARRY WHITE, of Indiana county, who was defeated for re-nomination on Saturday, ascribes his misfortune to the corrupt use of money.

We have no doubt that there was plenty of corruption in that primary contest, but it was hardly as bad as the Judge imagines it to have been.

It is a grave misfortune that political corruption is increasing in this State and the most lamentable feature of the affair is that it asserts itself most offensively in judicial contests.

An Unjust Decision.

It requires a vast fund of patience to temperately discuss the decision of the court affirming the constitutionality of the judicial salary act of 1903.

During a recent hearing of a license case in Philadelphia Judge VON MOSCHISZKER rebuked a witness for casting aspersions on an applicant for license if he was unprepared to support them by ample testimony.

In the briefs of the lawyers and in the arguments of counsel in the case in point, there was no allegation that the salaries of judges under the old law was inadequate.

The announcement that J. C. MEYER Esq. is an aspirant to represent this congressional district in the National Convention of the Democracy will doubtless meet with favor in all quarters.

The Phillipsburg Methodists have decided to put a \$2,500 pipe organ in their church. Andrew Carnegie has offered to present the church with half of the amount necessary to purchase the organ.

Moving Against Pennypacker.

On Saturday last the movement of the lawyers of the State in opposition to the nomination of Governor PENNYPACKER for justice of the Supreme court culminated in an address of singular dignity and force to the people of the State.

But the lawyers hardly swerved Governor PENNYPACKER from a cherished purpose. He wanted the office of justice of the Supreme court because it pays ten thousand dollars a year and will last longer than he is likely to live.

Contrary to the expectations of many supposed to be well informed persons the court has handed down a decision declaring the judges salary increase bill to be constitutional.

Giant Democracy is Awake.

In the national conventions of the Democratic party two important rules prevail that are not enforced in Republican national conventions.

Whatever may be said for or against these rules, it may be observed that some of the most vehement advocates of the two-thirds rule are quite as vehement in their opposition to the unit rule.

Since, then, it is not likely that the two-thirds rule will be abolished, the practical consideration is as to its effect upon the deliberation of the coming Democratic National Convention.

One thing that has mightily contributed toward unifying Democratic action, especially in the Southern States, is the determination that the National Convention of the party shall not be subjected to sinister elements such as make themselves felt in Republican national conventions.

The Centre Democrat office has been moved into its own new building on High street, where the publication and business is being done under more commodious circumstances than ever before.

He Died for His Order.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger. "The welfare of one is the concern of all" is the shibboleth of organized labor, and it is a good and proper thing that men combine, to the end that by their united strength they shall protect the weakest of their number from rapacity, oppression and injustice.

The rule, however, seems from the evidence of many direful cases sometimes to work away, when the welfare of the individual is sacrificed to the real or imaginary concern of the organization.

To get a really clear view of the case of Michael Farley we must consider it in comparison with that of the walking delegate who ordered him to quit work with which and with all its conditions he was entirely satisfied.

Where, however, was the walking delegate during the three weeks that Michael was starving by his order? He was drawing regularly and fully his fat salary.

All things considered, it does seem as if the many for whose concern this poor Irishman loyally starved and died might have sympathetically looked to him after his walking delegate had deprived him of the means of living.

Whither Has It Gone?

From the Chicago Public. What has become of the "full dinner pail," that prestigious present of the political bunco man to American workmen? The coal miners have dolefully answered, the expressive language of the streets, "You may search me!"

Judge White Beaten.

INDIANA, Pa., April 3.—Judge Harry White met his first defeat in Indiana county politics at the Republican primaries here today, when he lost his fight for re-nomination for a third term.

It was the bitter political contest ever waged in this county. Both his opponents, Samuel Cunningham and S. J. Telford, polled more votes than did Mr. White.

Judge White is now more than 70 years old and has been prominent in local politics for a half century. In a statement, issued a few days ago, he alleged bribery and announced that he would return to the practice of law, if defeated.

Spawls from the Keystone.

The schools of Clearfield county have just contributed \$188.04 to the fund being raised for the Thaddeus Stevens memorial industrial school, of Lancaster, Pa.

Two small-pox patients were discharged from the Municipal hospital at Johnstown last week. There are yet three there, who will not be ready for discharge for some time.

Reynoldsville is endeavoring to get a new industry—a steel plant that will employ 300 men to start with. The citizens are trying to raise \$60,000 and nearly the whole amount has been subscribed. That's enterprise for you.

Charles McHenry, cook at Zimmerman's lumber camp, was found drowned a few miles from DuBois on Sunday morning. It is thought that he fell off a bridge on Saturday evening. He was aged about 45 or 50 years and had a family.

James Arbegast, a well-known resident of Renovo and formerly a locomotive engineer, was struck by the west-bound Buffalo flyer near Renovo Tuesday afternoon and was instantly killed.

Lieutenant Fred B. Kerr has resigned from the U. S. army and will return to Clearfield to assume the charge of one of the departments of his father's largely increasing business.

Lying across a path in the forest near the camp of the Herritt lumber operations at Eddy Lick, Sunday morning, was found the lifeless body of W. C. Callahan, a well known woodsman, whose home was in Jersey Shore when he was not employed on lumber operations.

The body of a strange man was found in the Juniata river by Frank Weaver, near Port Royal, Sunday. The body, it is supposed, is that of Charles Snyder, who disappeared from his home in Huntingdon about six weeks ago.

Typhoid fever seems to have a grip on the people of Ridgway. The Record of that town says the number of cases is estimated from 28 to 47, some of which are mild while others are severe, then suggests "that at the lowest figures it should be a warning to take all precaution against its spreading."

The Hollidaysburg municipality is spreading her wings so as to keep even with the boom that is on in the old capital town. Monday evening the town council ordered that an ordinance be prepared to obtain the consent of the people to increase the borough indebtedness \$40,000, to be expended as follows: Six thousand dollars for the erection, construction and furnishing of a municipal building; \$15,000 general street improvement; \$19,000 for the erection of a municipal sewerage system in accordance with the recommendations of the board of health.

Edward Robinson, a woodsman employed on Thomas Smith's log drive, was drowned late Thursday evening in the swift waters of Kettle creek. Robinson, with a number of other log drivers, was attempting to break a log jam, about a mile and a half above Oleona. When the big jam gave away the men were all plunged into the seething, roaring waters of the creek.

The judgeship campaign in Indiana county reached its climax of bitterness late Friday night when Frank Jamison, one of the best known young men of Indiana and active supporter of Samuel Cunningham, was perhaps fatally wounded by a negro with whom he had quarreled over politics.

Recent appointments made at the Methodist conference show that Lewisburg, Salt Lake City and Williamsport have figured unlyquely. The Rev. I. N. Moorehead, some years ago, was located in Lewisburg, and the conference sent him to occupy the pulpit of Grace church, of Williamsport.

Milton Post, of near Hughesville, has 500 peach, 120 cherry and as many plum and apple trees. He has been exceptionally successful as a peach grower, and it may be of interest to know his method of culture, which is as follows: Before setting the trees plough and thoroughly pulverize the soil of the intended orchard; then set the trees, planting potatoes between the rows.