

INK SLINGS.

—Governor WILSON seems able to show that he is the majority in New Jersey.

—The Cabinet of the Bellefonte council has a vacancy. The Secretary of War has resigned.

—Talk about hard times! One would never believe there could be such things after listening to the bidding on horses and cattle at a farm sale.

—New York is arranging for a new statue of Washington. We suppose the old one has worn itself out watching Wall street and its multitude of thieves.

—The remodeled bridge on High street will probably be fine on the surface, but it remains for a good, old-fashioned flood on Spring creek to discover how it will be underneath.

—A great many of the newly elected Congressmen will probably discover that after the fourth of April they are not nearly so great men as their imagination now makes them.

—Anyway, there is room enough in the Democratic party of Pennsylvania for all the people who want to parade under either the DEWALT or GUTHRIE banner, to get into the procession. There is no necessity for crowding anybody out.

—Pittsburgers know and evidently feel what it is to "sit in darkness," which has awakened a feeling of sympathy for others in a similar condition. The church records show that they gave \$80,000 to foreign missions the past year.

—Milwaukee's water has been declared to be too foul for domestic use—a condition that shouldn't bother the average Milwaukeean a particle. Water in that city is like political honor in Philadelphia, something it's people know little about.

—Still another illustration of the rapidity with which our customs develop. An Alaskan bank, holding over \$1,000,000 of depositor's money, has closed its doors and promises to pay its creditors 5 per cent. of their claims. How proud we should be of the emulators we can point to.

—New Yorkers are complaining that their senatorial dead-lock has cost that State over \$90,000. Pennsylvania could pay twice that sum and then save money for a dead-lock that would keep its Legislature out of its treasury for half the time that New Yorkers think has been wasted by their tie.

—If "misery loves company" it will find plenty of it among those BRYAN Democrats who demanded new leaders and got as bosses of their bunch such old time and all time anti-BRYAN men as VANCE McCORMICK and GEO. W. GUTHRIE. At least we don't hear many hallelujahs! coming up from their camp.

—A Rhode Island newspaper seems proud to proclaim that the new census shows the population of that State to be more "dense" than that of any other State in the Union. That fact has been impressed upon our mind every time we have thought of the kind of representatives they send to Washington.

—The Assistant Postmaster General, who is demanding of magazine publishers that they make their publications lighter, is either not a reader of many of them or is considerable of a block-head! Otherwise he would know that they are already furnishing about the "lightest" kind of reading that can be palmed off upon a gullible public.

—An exchange, that seems to be keeping its eyes open, says that "so far we haven't seen that re-organizers McCORMICK and GUTHRIE have made any move to go on with the job they elected themselves to do some two weeks ago." No, they have possibly discovered that it would cost them something and they have concluded to stay at home and "save their board."

—Mr. VANCE McCORMICK went clear to Denver, only three years ago, and "spended his own munny" in doing so, to fight the nomination of Mr. BRYAN. He came home, not as a Democrat, but a "kicker" and refused to vote for the Democratic nominee. What a hilarious crowd the real BRYAN men will be when marching to the discordant music this anti-BRYAN boss will furnish them!

—In referring to the evident failure of Mr. ROOSEVELT's present trip over the country, to arouse the enthusiasm of the people, an exchange concludes that he must be "all in." Just what or where it means that he is "in" we don't exactly know, but we are confident that whatever, or wherever it may be, the creature or the place has a surfeit of gas about it that it will not get rid of for a very long time.

—It took the whole of two full columns in Wednesday's North American for its editor to elucidate, to a doubting and befuddled reader, just what he thinks that paper "stands for" and then he didn't succeed to any great extent. The fact is that most people don't think it "stands" for anything. It's like an old mare the writer's father had up on his farm at one time. When he wanted her to stand she'd "kick," when he tried to make her go she'd "kick," if she got over the traces she'd "kick," or if the line got under her tail she'd "kick," in fact "kick" she would under any and all circumstances unless allowed to go her own way, and no one was ever wise enough to discover which way the old thing wanted to go.

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Philadelphia Democrats Vindicated.

The principal cause of quarrel between the so-called Democratic reformers of Philadelphia and the Democratic organization of that "corrupt and contented" city has been that the organization refused to endorse for elective representative offices candidates chosen by paid emissaries of the PENROSE machine.

In 1905, when the Democratic organization of Philadelphia set itself, at any hazard, to defeat the Republican nominee for State Treasurer and elect WILLIAM H. BERRY, the Philadelphia Democratic organization accepted and supported any candidates which were presented to them by the reformers. That included the nominee for sheriff, WILSON H. BROWN; for coroner, J. M. R. JERMON, and for State Senator in the Eighth district, VIVIAN FRANK GABLE. We all know what happened.

At the first opportunity sheriff BROWN, who owed his election essentially to the organization Democratic leaders, betrayed them in coldest blood and turned the patronage and influence of his office over to the PENROSE machine. Coroner JERMON scarcely waited until the ink on his commission was dry until he offered the influence of his office to the machine. VIVIAN FRANK GABLE became a more obedient tool of the PENROSE organization in the special session of 1906 than KEYSER ever was. At the next election these political recreants asked the Democratic organization to again pull machine chestnuts out of the fire for them. Is it surprising that the invitation was declined? Wouldn't it have been an outrage if it had been accepted? To our mind that proposition is established.

A year later the element which was responsible for BROWN, JERMON and GABLE nominated ERNEST L. TUSTIN for State Senator and invited the Democratic organization to aid them. The invitation was reluctantly accepted and TUSTIN betrayed every obligation of honor in supporting the Republican machine. Last fall he stole the Democratic nomination for Senator, with the aid of the Republican and the Democratic independents, and the Democratic organization justly repudiated the corrupt conditions. But TUSTIN was elected and in the Senate has been the most subservient and sycophantic instrument of the PENROSE machine who has ever sat in the body. It is now gravely announced that he is to be the PENROSE candidate for mayor of Philadelphia.

It is at the same time his reward and the vindication of the Democratic organization. And it is because of its refusal to hip-and-hurrah for these kind of PENROSE agents—politicians who profess to be against the machine until they are elected, and for it whenever they succeed to power—that the Democratic city and State organization is denounced and opposed by those claiming to be Democratic reformers.

Profrigidity of Government.

A Pennsylvania Congressman in a speech delivered during the closing period of the recent session asserted that the cost of the government of the United States amounts to nearly half the earnings of all the laborers of the country. The state and local taxes add materially to this burden so that more than half the earnings of labor is squandered by profligate administration. No other government in the world puts such burdens upon its citizenship. No other government in the history of the world has ever been so unjust. No government however substantial can endure under such conditions and no people however rich and resourceful can long carry such a load.

This profrigidity can have no other purpose than to impoverish the people. It is a part of a conspiracy to subvert the government and establish upon its ruins an oligarchy of wealth in which citizenship will be converted into slavery and employer into master. Poverty makes meekness. Want destroys independence and the vast expenditures for army and navy are intended to make the citizens weak and the government arrogant and strong. It is a part of the imperialism which finds expression in dependent colonies and hopeless subjects. It is the logical consequence of the ascendancy of men who recognize no law other than their own absurd or ambitious caprices.

The new Congress promises to introduce reforms in the management of affairs and reduce the expenses of government to a reasonable level. It is said that at least \$100,000 can be saved by cutting out the useless offices of Congress and no doubt that is true. But such a saving will be of little consequence unless the greater agencies of profrigidity are closed. The building of useless battleships and the criminal increase of the army must be stopped or else the process of improvement will be too slow to overtake the evil. We have faith, however, that the necessary steps will be taken and that before the Sixty-second Congress expires the leaven of reform will be active.

Not a Promising Outlook.

In the light of analysis the plan of rehabilitating the Democratic party adopted by the packed jury which sat in Harrisburg last week is not promising. The cause of the great falling off in the Democratic vote last fall was the desertion of members of the party. The stay-at-home vote has been large ever since the campaign of 1896. No Democratic candidate for Governor since that time has received anything like a full vote, though it is conceded that in 1902 ROBERT E. PATTISON got 100,000 Republican votes. Last fall, however, in addition to the stay-at-home vote, one-third of the Democratic voters deserted to Mr. BERRY and nearly another third to TENER, the latter being influenced by fear of the effect of Mr. BERRY's election on the liquor traffic.

In the plan of rehabilitation adopted by the packed jury, of which VANCE C. McCORMICK was the dominant spirit, the policy seems to have been to reward these deserters. That was probably natural under the circumstances for Mr. McCORMICK was among the deserters and being one of "the holier than thou" type his main purpose was to vindicate himself. Other deserters had better reasons than he. Some earnestly believed that Mr. BERRY was an ideal public official and entitled to the nomination. Others had reasons for their belief that his election would jeopardize their business interests and felt that they had a right to vote for the only candidate who was likely to defeat him. But Mr. McCORMICK had no illusions or delusions on the subject. He knew that Mr. BERRY was neither mentally nor temperamentally fit for the office. He deserted because of an incessant itch for office.

The average American citizen believes in fair play. Hundreds of Pennsylvania Democrats may honestly believe that the party leaders whom these conspirators are endeavoring to asperse are inefficient and that other leaders might be found who would serve the purpose better. But no Democrat who honestly believes in the principles of the party and hopes for the success of its candidates is willing to reward treachery by unjustly punishing one man in order to gratify the ambition and flatter the vanity of a traitor. Until VANCE McCORMICK became a figure in the political life of Harrisburg the Democratic candidates were occasionally successful. Since that event no candidate of the party has come within hailing distance of election and the reason is that he opposes Democrats invariably unless he is permitted to select the candidates.

Danger in the Pending School Code.

No doubt there is a good deal of merit in the School code now pending in the Legislature. It is also certain that there is much need for the codification of the school laws of the State. They represent the patch-work of half a century of ill-digested legislation, sometimes conflicting and frequently absurd. Education has become so important a part of the life of the people of this country that it should be regulated with the greatest care and wisdom, moreover. The framers of the School code had this purpose in mind, no doubt. Eminent gentlemen and excellent citizens they would hardly have offered the people anything which they didn't believe to be meritorious.

But we question the accuracy of their judgment with respect to that feature of the School code which eliminates local control of the schools and concentrates the power in the Department at Harrisburg. The tendency of recent legislation both in Washington and Harrisburg has this grave fault. The aim appears to be to get as far away from the people as possible. The pending road legislation trends in the same direction. The dependence upon the state constables to perform the police duty of communities is additional evidence on the subject. Politicians covet power and citizens seem entirely willing to relinquish it to them. To say the least of it that is a dangerous sign.

The schools of Pennsylvania have achieved excellent results under the old system of liberal State help but absolute local control. The local school authorities have taken just pride in the excellence of their work. Attempts to introduce politics have been resisted and resented promptly and courageously. Partisans in other things have jealously kept the schools out of politics and mainly because of the local control. It is to be feared that the change in the methods will work an alteration in this respect and if this should happen the results would be bad for the schools and for the public. The Legislature should consider these facts with great care. The innovations are dangerous.

—Had the late Republican Congress had any care for the real fitness of things it would long since have changed the name of the capital to White Wash—Inglott. But then some official bodies never do waken up to what might be appropriate.

Adopt the Deardon Resolution.

The resolution introduced in the House of Representatives at Harrisburg, the other day, by Mr. DEARDON, of Philadelphia, deserves careful consideration and final passage. The resolution recites that for many years a "system of extraordinary and wholly unwarranted appropriations has been encouraged on a steadily increasing scale which has become both scandalous and alarming." There can be no doubt of the truth of this statement. The fact was sharply reprobated in the platform of the Democratic party adopted by the Allentown convention last June and was subsequently condemned in the platform of the Keystone party. It is high time that steps should be taken to check it.

Every citizen of Pennsylvania favors liberal appropriations to worthy charities, penal institutions and public educational enterprises. But such appropriations should be made upon a just basis and a wise system. The framers of the fundamental law of the State tried to secure this result by placing certain restrictions on the Legislature. Of late, however, the restrictions have been entirely ignored. Sectarian institutions and private enterprises established for commercial purposes have been supported as freely by the Legislature, and upon precisely equal terms, with State institutions conducted by the State and for purely benevolent or corrective uses. This is a crime against the public.

Mr. DEARDON'S resolution proposes an investigation of this evil with the view of correcting it. No greater service could be performed by the Legislature. It may be said that there ought to be no reason for such an inquiry. The fact is, however, that the evil exists and the only promise of checking it lies in such a process as the Philadelphia proposes. It will cost something, of course. The resolution provides for an appropriation of \$10,000 to defray the expenses. But that is no valid reason for opposing it. If the work is well done it will save for the State a thousand dollars for every dollar it costs. By all means adopt the DEARDON resolution promptly.

The Democratic organization of the State is not responsible for the delinquencies of the local Democratic organization in Philadelphia or any other county. Home rule is a cardinal principle of Democracy and if the Democratic committee of Centre county is recreant it is amenable to the Democratic voters of Centre county and no one else. In the recent campaign for Governor the local organizations in several counties failed to fulfill their obligations to the State organization and deserve punishment for the treachery. But under no principle of law or equity can the State organization be punished for the recreancy of the local organizations and the attempt to make such a vicarious sacrifice is unjust and undemocratic.

—The Legislature is rushing things at Harrisburg now, presumably for the reason that PENROSE will only have the interval before the extra session of Congress in which to guide the mummies he has in the Legislature and he wants to cover as much ground in that period as possible. The Senate passes hundreds of bills a day. But Lord deliver us from the kind of legislation that is being ground out.

—A few of the early garden makers in Bellefonte have already gone to work and the first beds of onions are in the ground. It won't be long now until garden making and house cleaning will be all the go and plenty of husbands in Bellefonte will have to lay awake nights planning excuses to get out of wielding the spade and the carpet beater.

—Up to this writing it is difficult to tell whether the town council and the county commissioners, who have men at work erecting something in front of the WATCHMAN office, are trying to build a bridge or to dam Spring creek. The structure so far looks about as much like the one as it does the other.

—At Bloomsburg on Monday sixteen thousand barrels of whiskey were burned and otherwise destroyed when the big McHenry distillery was burned to the ground. What a jollification the real thirsty element of Bellefonte could have had on less than half the above quantity.

—And now Adams county, Ohio, is troubled to find enough of Republican voters, who escaped that bribery net, to make up its election boards for the local elections. In this case the "reward of virtue" seems to be a scarcity of candidates.

—There was another snow storm on Sunday afternoon and evening, but Monday's warm weather got rid of it all.

—Subscribe for the WATCHMAN.

The Pennsylvania Democracy.

From the Philadelphia Record. A malign fate appears to pursue the sad, disorganized Democracy of Pennsylvania—a Democracy whose fidelity to the party, through years of defeat and default, deserves a better fate. The action on Tuesday last of the joint committee appointed to propose a plan for the reorganization and solidifying of the Democracy in Pennsylvania will disappoint more voters than it will please.

It is impossible for The Record to see how any of the seven members comprising the committee responsible for Tuesday's action can plume themselves upon the result of their work. Fortunately, however, the game of peanut politics now being played in Pennsylvania cannot do any real harm at present to the party or its interests. Under the uniform primaries law a new organization will be selected by the voters of the real Democrats of the State next June. Any temporary advantage gained by any faction being played in Pennsylvania cannot do any real harm at present to the party or its interests. Under the uniform primaries law a new organization will be selected by the voters of the real Democrats of the State next June. Any temporary advantage gained by any faction being played in Pennsylvania cannot do any real harm at present to the party or its interests. Under the uniform primaries law a new organization will be selected by the voters of the real Democrats of the State next June. 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