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THE BEDFORD INQUIRER

The Bedford Inquirer

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Inquirer Column

TO ADVERTISERS

THE BEDFORD INQUIRER

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING

BY JOHN LUTZ

OFFICE ON JULIANA STREET, BEDFORD, PA.

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Our facilities for doing all kinds of Job Printing are equalled by very few establishments in the country. Orders by mail promptly filled. All letters should be addressed to JOHN LUTZ.

ITEMS

The Prussian Bible Society in Berlin has distributed since its foundation in 1814 more than three millions of copies of the Holy Scriptures.

A SEMINARY has lately been founded near Berlin to educate preachers and teachers for the German emigrants in North America.

WHEN ASA PACKER was a member of Congress, during the session of nine months, he was only in attendance fifty four days, yet he drew pay for the whole time.

THE Democratic papers fly at the head of their columns "For Governor, Asa Packer, of Carbon County," and then they declare that he does not live there at all, but that his home is in Philadelphia.

Why does not the Democratic State Central Committee furnish the people of Pennsylvania with the record of Cyrus L. Pershing? His votes in the Legislature during the war, on all measures looking to the support of our soldiers in the field, would prove instructive reading to loyal men.

It is estimated by the Treasury officials that the public debt statement of this month will show a further decrease of \$10,000,000.

The good work goes bravely on. Republican integrity in the collection and disbursement of the revenues is steadily and surely pulling down the public debt.

The cattle disease is dying out fast in Prussia. In the province of Brandenburg special provisions have been abandoned in the districts of Lobos, Landsberg, and Sternberg, with the exception of two or three small localities.

The Chambersburg Repository says that the Democratic aspirants for the Congressional nomination next fall are taking time by the forelock. There are already in the field from that district viz: Wm. S. Steinger, of the Valley Spirit, B. F. Meyers, of the Harrisburg Patriot, and Alexander Coffroth, an ex-C. Thus far Steinger is ahead.

An exchange says the copperheads are busy at secret work. They are canvassing every district in the county, and expect to get out their full vote. They think they are catching the Republicans napping, and are already congratulating each other on their expected gain.

The Chicago Republican of Tuesday says: "The jury called for the trial of criminal cases in this Court was discharged yesterday morning by Judge McCallister, apparently for the reason that their general appearance was scarcely more creditable than the prisoners arraigned."

The St. Croix, in Massachusetts, who has 110 lodges with a membership of over 30,000, have made arrangements to purchase coal in Philadelphia and flour in the West, and to transport them to that State for their use.

A FRENCH convict, after having served twenty-five years imprisonment for his crime at Cayenne, returned to France and attracted the attention of the police by his lavish expenditure of money.

A domestic romance comes from New York. Twenty-two years ago a couple were married, had one son, lived together ten years, and then, after losing all their property, procured a divorce.

An enterprising colored man in Trenton, N. J., devised a petition to the common council of that city, asking for an enlargement of the school house for colored children.

SOME excitement has been created at Columbus, Miss., by the appearance there of four immense insects, supposed to be Egyptian locusts.

THE last surviving soldier of the Revolution pensioned under the general laws died in 1867, and of the two survivors, one died in 1868, and the other in 1869.

NATHANIEL MATES, residing near Tunkhannock, was recently bitten in the hand by a "pet" rattlesnake.

Poetry

INDIAN SUMMER. Just after the death of the flowers, And before they are buried in snow, There comes a festival season.

Some spirit akin to the rainbow, Then borrows his magical dyes, And paints the far-spreading landscape In hues that bewilder the eye.

There's a luminous mist on the mountains, A light, azure haze in the air, As if angels, while heavenward soaring, Had left their bright robes floating there;

The breeze is so soft, so caressing, It seems a mute token of love, And floats to the heart like a blessing, From some happy spirit above.

These days so serene and so charming, Awaken a dreamy delight— A tremulous, tearful enjoyment, Like soft strains of music at night;

Oh! beautiful Indian Summer! Thou darling whom Nature enriches, With gifts and adornments so dear! How faint would we woo thee to linger On mountains and meadow awhile, For our hearts, like the sweet haunts of Nature, Rejoice and grow young in thy smile.

Miscellaneous

ALDERMAN M'ULLIN. This notorious Philadelphia desperado, the associate of thieves and rowdies, and, at the same time, a prominent leader of the Democracy, played a bold part the other day in the Board of Aldermen, while that body was engaged in the appointment of election officers for the Fourth ward, the ward in which he resides, and where, among the Democracy, he exercises the power of a despot—his word being the law by which they are governed.

While the question on the election of certain officers named (who were objectionable to Alderman M'Ullin) was pending, the following dialogue, as reported in the Philadelphia Bulletin, took place: Alderman M'Ullin—"You can never get there. I will bet a hundred dollars on it."

Alderman Jones—"We will have to move the ward out, then."

Alderman M'Ullin—"When the day of election comes we will crowd the place with men."

The Chair—"Alderman, you should be ashamed of yourself. I am surprised that you make threats."

Alderman M'Ullin—"On election day don't let them go in. There will be murder if they do."

Alderman Cloud moved that the resolution as read be adopted.

Alderman M'Ullin proposed as an amendment a long list of names.

Alderman Cloud moved to lay the amendment on the table.

Alderman M'Ullin characterized the motion as being unfair.

The Chair said the question was not debatable.

Alderman M'Ullin—"Well, there will be trouble there then."

The Chair—"The gentleman should be ashamed of making threats."

Alderman Jones asked that the room be cleared.

Alderman M'Ullin—"You had better attempt to put them out; you will see what you will get. There will be three or four thousand men let loose on the day of election."

The motion to lay upon the table was agreed to.

Alderman Jones called the previous question, which was the adoption of the resolution. Agreed to.

The resolution, as read by the clerk, was then agreed to. The Chair declared the names as the officers to conduct the election in October.

Alderman M'Ullin—"You will have club law, then on election day."

The Chair—"It is beneath your dignity to make any such threats, or use such language."

This bold and bloody threat of club law and murder—this open and shameless declaration of resistance to law and breach of the peace, was made by M'Ullin, himself an alderman, in the face of the Board and in utter disregard of the moral sense of the sober-minded citizens of Philadelphia. The man himself is regardless of all moral and legal restraints.

Bill M'Ullin is a reckless desperado, ready at any time to perform what he threatens, and he may therefore expect serious trouble in the Fourth ward on the day of election. But if the Alderman is a villain, he is not a sneaking one, and in this respect differs from some other leaders of his party. He has openly proclaimed his intention of resorting to violence, and committing "murder," if necessary to prevent the officers of election, regularly and legally chosen, from acting. The citizens of Philadelphia being thus "forewarned" of the impending danger, will no doubt be prepared to meet and overcome it. But what must the decent Democracy think of a leader who thus declares his intention to be a murderer unless he can have men of like character to act as officers of election in his ward? They should feel ashamed of even party association with such an individual, and should feel that it is their duty to see that this same bloody-minded Bill M'Ullin ruled the State Convention that nominated Packer, and played a conspicuous part in laying delegates to vote for him. To him, in fact, more than to any other man, Packer owes his nomination; and not a Democratic paper in the State dares now to condemn his brutal conduct in the Board of Aldermen. M'Ullin rules them all.

BE not proud of riches, but afraid of them; lest they be a silver bar to cross the way to heaven. You must answer for riches, but riches cannot answer for you.

ASA PACKER'S TREASON AND ROBBERY.

He Treaches to Traitors in Europe, and Disguists his Traveling Companions.

He Builds a Mansion near his University for the Niece of Jeff. Davis!!

She is Supported in Luxury and Splendor by Asa the Copperhead!!

Jeff. Davis' Brother, Col. Joe Davis of the Rebel Army, now a Guest of the Democratic Candidate!!

How Poor Loyal Men fare while He Maintains Rebels in Opulent Splendor!!

The Increase of Tolls on the Lehigh Road since May last, Fifty-seven Cents per ton!!

The "Poor Man's Friend" makes the Poor Man Pay for the Support of Jeff. Davis' Brother and Niece!!

The Consumers of Coal Robbed of One Thousand Dollars a Day to Pamper Rebels, and Corrupt the Voters!!

How the Half Million Gift was made to the Lehigh University!!

Pennsylvania Robbed to Corrupt the Popular Morals, and Clothe Traitors in Purple and Fine Linen!!

One Thousand Dollars a Day Expended from the Poor to make Packer Governor!!

\$30,000 PER MONTH!! \$360,000 Per Year "Special Tax"!!

With a desire to show Asa Packer up before the people who vote they solicit on the second Tuesday of October, and desiring to do him no injustice, we write to one of his neighbors, a gentleman of unimpeachable integrity, to give us such reliable proofs of Packer's alleged extortions and Rebel sympathies as might be depended on, and prove when assailed. While we were fully convicted of his turpitude and treason, we confess we were unprepared for the iniquitous depths of this bad man's record during the war and since its close.

The astounding revelations of our correspondent will startle every one, and it must disgust every man not sunk in the bigotry of party and hopelessly given over to complicity with any crime which may be committed by a Democrat. Our correspondent says, "since May last the Lehigh Valley Railroad, of which Asa Packer owns three-fifths, has advanced its tolls 57 cents per ton of coal. The tolls were 81 cents per ton in June 94; in July '81; and in August and September '81 38 per cent. The amount of coal shipped on that road in the last month was 88,000 tons, and this all comes off the consumers." It will thus appear that the advance in four months has been as follows, on 90,000 tons per month: Advance in June 5c. per ton..... \$4,500 00 " Aug. 57c. " 51,300 00 " Sept. 57c. " 51,300 00 Total extra in 4 months—\$107,100 00 Or \$4,425 per month—just \$1,119.50 per day.

To add anything to this shameful, grasping robbery of the poor for the sake of an office by Asa Packer would be needless. But what follows, showing his bitter hostility to his native land, and his cringing adulation of rebels, is a separate and lonely abode, in the depths of which his other groveling seems honorable. Our correspondent proceeds: "When Packer was in Europe, (I have this from one of his traveling companions), he was hobnobbing with Breckinridge, Sill and Jake Thompson, while his companions refused to be introduced to them. He has built a house near his University for the widow of Senator Broadhead, the niece and adopted daughter of Jeff. Davis, and when Davis was released from Fortress Monroe Packer went to New York, expressly to meet him, while he was on route to Canada. Col. Joe Davis, of the rebel army, a brother of Jeff. Davis' niece," We add no comments. We only desire to say that if any man desires to assure himself of these disgraceful facts about the Democratic candidate for Governor of our State, we will endeavor to assist him if he will call on our office.

Loyal Pennsylvanians! How does Packer suit you?—Harrisburg Telegraph.

HOW TO MAKE A LOVING WIFE.

A correspondent sends the following to the Phoenix Journal:

If you would have a loving wife, be a gentleman in your words after she marries; treat her quite as tenderly when a man; treat her as a niece; don't make her the maid of all work, and ask her why she looks so listless and neat when you "first know her;" don't buy cheap, tough beef, and scold because it does not come on the table "porter-house;" don't grumble about squalling babies if you cannot afford a "nursery;" and remember that "halcyon may take after his papa" in his disposition; don't smoke and chew tobacco, and thus shatter your nerves, spoil your temper, and make your breath a nuisance, and complain that your wife declines to kiss you; go home joyous and cheerful to supper, and tell your wife of good news you have heard, and not slily put on your hat and go out to the "club" or "lodge," and let her afterward learn that you spent the evening at the opera or fancy ball with Mrs. Dash. Love your wife; be patient; remember you are not perfect, but try to be; be whisky, tobacco and vulgar company alone, spend your evenings with your wife, live a decent, Christian life, and she will be loving and true—if you did not marry a heartless beauty without sense or worth; if you did, who is to blame if you suffer the consequences?

EVERY Republican will appreciate the importance of the present campaign, in view of the fact that the election of Pershing would give the Democracy the control of the Supreme Court of the State, and enable them again, as last year, to deluge us with fraudulent naturalization papers.

THE MAUCH CHUK WAR MEETING.

For some time past the Democratic papers in this State have been trying to make capital for Asa Packer by publishing and commenting on the proceedings of a war meeting held at Mauch Chunk during Lee's invasion, and in which Mr. P. participated. Such tactics on the part of papers that never said a word in favor of the war while it was in progress, but, on the contrary, frequently denounced it as unnecessary, unconstitutional, and cruel, is somewhat remarkable, and noteworthy as showing a great change of sentiment. But the sagacious Asa Packer, for the past few years, may, they will fall utterly in their purpose, which is to create a soldier sentiment in favor of their candidate. The brave men who served in the ranks of the army during the war have had too wide a field of experience to be easily imposed upon. They know who sustained and who opposed the war, and no death bed repentance, or hypocritical pretense of patriotism on the part of the latter can mislead or deceive them. In regard to the Mauch Chunk meeting, the simple facts will show how little credit attached to Asa Packer for the part he played. The meeting was held during Lee's invasion, when every property holder in the State trembled for the safety of his possessions; and Asa Packer, who had opposed the war while it only "thundered in the distance," shook like Belshazzar in all his members when it approached his own door. He was moved, in what he did, by self interest, not by patriotism and loyalty.

In order to show clearly the part he acted and the credit he deserves, we publish the following from the Mauch Chunk Gazette:

"Judge Packer's presence at the war meeting, was caused entirely by the prevalent fear that the rebel raiders were coming over into the coal region to tear up the railroads. Destroy property generally, and especially put an end to the coal supplies, which were vital to our government, his whole conduct on that occasion, in nervously urging men to volunteer, was totally at variance with his course during all the preceding years of the war, and so soon as this imminent danger had passed away, he subsided at once into his former lethargic indifference to the country's fate. This proves conclusively enough, that his momentary zeal was caused entirely by selfish considerations. In short, his conduct in that matter, was on a par with his course concerning his taxes. He cared nothing for the country, but everything for his own property."

"All this has been fully shown before. But, the Packer organ here, being reduced to the most desperate straits, has hunted up the resolutions passed at that meeting, and published them as representing the sentiments of Mr. Packer. This may be called decidedly rich. The committee which drafted the resolutions numbered fifteen, comprising many of our most undoubted and enthusiastic loyalists, both Republicans and War Democrats, including Dr. D. Shoemaker, Joshua Bullock, and others of equal prominence. Asa Packer's name was the second from the last in the list. He had no hand in drawing up the resolutions, but when they were read to the whole committee, he objected to all the more emphatic and positive statements of Union sentiments, and succeeded in getting several sentences modified, which reflected severely upon Northern sympathizers with the rebellion. One clause in particular, which denounced 'traitors, both North and South,' was erased entirely in consequence of his violent opposition to it."

"We desire it to be distinctly understood, in the remotest corners of the State, as it is known here, in his home, that the Democratic candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania, was in the closest sympathy with the Peace or Secession wing of the Northern Democracy, that he was one of those who rejoiced in our defeats and mourned over our victories."

DO YOU COMPREHEND THE PERIL!

In 1871 the Legislature will have developed upon it the duty of apportioning Pennsylvania both for Congressional and Legislative representation. Both of these apportionments have not fallen on the same year since 1801, and will not fall on the same year again till 1941. This consideration is of the utmost political importance.

It has been demonstrated in all the recent contests in this State, that the Republicans have a handsome majority of the votes on a full poll, and that the Democrats hold a majority of the counties. Every experienced politician comprehends that the State can be divided into Congressional and Legislative districts, on purely territorial bases, and in conformity with the letter of the Constitution, while giving the minority the larger part of the representation. This would be to condemn and frustrate the essential spirit of a democracy, which includes that the majority shall rule.

Every politician comprehends, moreover, that the State can be divided with due reference to territorial considerations, and yet respect the intrinsic rights of the majority to govern, thus complying with the spirit as well as the letter of the Constitution.

That this may be done, it is indispensable that General Geary be re-elected to the governorship. With Mr. Packer in the Executive chamber, apportionment bills might be coerced which would strip the Republicans of power, and hand over the control to the Democrats, though these should be found at every recurring election thereafter to be in a decided minority on the popular vote.

We press this point. If the Republicans of this State do not wish to find themselves shorn of power, and to have their mouths stopped from uttering reasonable complaints, they must demonstrate at the coming election by the re-election of Governor Geary that their array is unbroken, that they are the majority, and hence have the natural and legal right to govern. Nothing will satisfy the requirements of the present case but a round majority of lawful ballots. Republicans! if you fail in this, multiplied disasters will be likely to come upon you. Having the power, see to it that you use it effectively.—Pittsburgh Gazette.

EVERY Republican will appreciate the importance of the present campaign, in view of the fact that the election of Pershing would give the Democracy the control of the Supreme Court of the State, and enable them again, as last year, to deluge us with fraudulent naturalization papers.

HORACE GREELEY'S OLD DRIVER.

The old story of Horace Greeley's ride over the mountains to Placerville has been much laughed over, but not generally believed. But a Reno we found the identical driver, Mr. Hank Monk by name, sporting a watch presented by the citizens of Placerville in honor of that ride, inscribed, "He seated, Horace, and I'll take you through in time." He drove Mr. Wade from near Virginia City to Reno. He came out from the latter place by request to do this driving as a matter of compliment.

Mr. Monk is a slight, wiry man of medium stature, with a round face, blue eyes which look deep, and with a solemn expression of countenance which suggests a certain drawn over the very abode of mischief. His gloves told of four in hand under full roadway, and a loose scarf around his neck was another insignia of his office.

"Mr. Monk, you drove Mr. Greeley pretty fast," said Mr. Wade. Mr. Monk looked unutterable things, but replied quietly, "we went a pretty fair gal."

"Mr. Greeley was a little frightened we are told?"

"I guess Horace was a little scared," was his reply.

He then went on to tell and embellish with much twinkling eyes and evident inward enjoyment, how he started under orders to make Placerville in time for the lecture Mr. Greeley was to deliver; how he drew out slowly to Mt. team get in good trim, and how he slowly, very slowly, ascended the mountains; how Mr. Greeley frequently consulted his watch, and leaned out of the window to ask if it would be possible to reach Placerville in time. So all the way up the long mountain Mr. Greeley was continually inquiring:

"Mr. Monk, don't you think that we had better drive a little faster?" and Mr. Monk was often replying, "Don't give yourself any concern, Mr. Greeley, I'll take you through in time."

But no sooner was the descent begun, with a crack of the lash from the driver, and a slight setting of the brake, for fear of an accident, than one class of fairs abandoned Mr. Greeley's breast to make room for another. Mr. Monk asserts that he had hardly got under headway before Mr. Greeley shouted, "Mr. Monk, do you think that there is any need for such hurry?" and then, "Mr. Monk, we seem to be getting ahead of time," and next, "Mr. Monk, I believe I will give up the idea of lecturing to-night," and last of all, "Mr. Monk, I have given up that lecture, had it better slow up a little?" To all of which Mr. Monk made answer: "I have my orders, Mr. Greeley, I will get in in time; be seated, sir, I have my orders." And so at last Mr. Greeley got in, first to the tavern and then to his bed. But the story is old. For us it will henceforth be true, since we have laid eyes on Mr. Monk, and heard him tell the tale.

WEALTH.

One great cause of the poverty of the present day, is the failure of the common people to appreciate small things. They feel that if they cannot save large sums they will not save anything. They do not realize how a daily addition, be it ever so small, will soon make a large pile. If the young men and young women of to-day will only begin, and begin now, to save a little from their earnings, and plant it in the soil of some good savings bank, and weekly or monthly add their mite, they will wear a happy smile of confidence and independence when they reach middle life. Not only the pile itself will increase, but the desire and ability to increase it will also grow. Let clerk and tradesman, laborer and artisan, make now and at once a beginning. Store up some of your youthful vigor and for your future contingency. Let parents teach their children to begin early to save. Begin at the fountain-head to control the stream of extravagance, and then work will be easy. To choose between spending and saving is to choose between poverty and riches. Let your youth go on in habits of extravagance, for fifty years to come, as they have for fifty years past, and we shall be a nation of beggars with a moneyed aristocracy. Let a generation of such save in small sums be reared, and we shall be free from want. Do not be ambitious for extravagant fortunes, but do seek that which is the duty of every one to obtain: independence and a comfortable home. Wealth and enough is within the reach of all. It is obtainable by one process, and by only one—saving.

VOTER, DON'T FORGET.

That John W. Geary has proved himself a gallant soldier as well as a good Governor! That on the 28th of June, 1861, he was mustered into the service as a Colonel and successfully fought those who attempted to destroy the Union!

That on the 25th of April, 1862, he was promoted Brigadier General!

That on the 11th of January, 1865, he was made Major-General!

That he was wounded at Bolivar, Cedar Mountain, and Chancellorsville!

That to the present day he carries rebel lead in his body!

That as Mayor of San Francisco! Governor of Kansas! Military Governor of Savannah! And, finally, as Governor of Pennsylvania!

He has invariably discharged the duties imposed upon him with honor to himself and credit to his native State!

Who can show a better record?

We ask you, then, to vote for now until election day for the continuance in office of this faithful public servant. Let it not be said that you discarded a man you knew to be true and faithful for one who had nothing but money to recommend him for the high office he seeks.—Tunkhannock Republican.

SETTLE WHILE YOU ARE YOUNG.—Think of this, my good friend, and as you have kind affections to make some good girl happy, settle yourself in life while you are young, and lay up, by so doing, a stock of domestic happiness against age or bodily decay. There are many good things in life, whatever satirists and misanthropes may say to the contrary; but probably the best of all, next to a conscience void of offence (but without which, by the bye, they can hardly exist), are the quiet exercise and enjoyment of the social feelings, in which we are at once happy in ourselves, and the cause of happiness to those who are dearest to us.—Sir Walter Scott.

BATHING IN OIL.—It has often been asked whether it would be possible for a man to swim in oil. The question was practically solved, the other day, by a workman employed in an oil manufactory at Nice, who fell into a tank of oil nine feet deep. He was an expert swimmer, and he went to the bottom like a plummet, but he was saved from drowning by the timely aid of a comrade. Oil is too light to swim in; it is not sufficiently buoyant, and does not offer the resistance necessary to keep a man afloat. On the other hand it is worth knowing that if a bath in oil offers dangers to swimmers; there are occasions on which it may be of valuable use; for it is the best remedy for serious burns. A German ballet girl, whose dress had caught fire, and who had been horribly burned in consequence, was put into a bath of oil by the chief physician of the Leipzig Hospital. She was suffering atrocious agonies; but the oil caused her pains to cease almost immediately. She remained in the bath nine days and nights, the oil being renewed five times during that period; and her burns were then so far healed that she could be taken out without pain or danger.

USEFUL HINTS.—A bit of glue dissolved in skim milk will restore paper. Strong ley put in water will make it as soft as rain water. Half a cranberry, it is said, bound on a corn, will soon kill it. Ribbons of every kind should be washed in soda and not rinsed. Scotch snuff put in holes where crickets come out will destroy them. A bit of soap rubbed on the hinges of doors will prevent their creaking. Wood shaves and common ash wet with water will stop the crack of a stove. If your flat irons are rough, rub them with fine sand, and it will make them smooth in time. If you wish to avoid a cold, keep your mouth shut. The same plan also keeps the teeth from getting suburnt and people from noticing them if they are.

PROF. HENRY, in the meeting of the Academy of Sciences at Hartford, speaking of the electric spark, said he "could judge better of the duration of the spark when seen perpendicularly than horizontally." When it appeared in print it read: "He could better judge of the duration of the spark when seen perpendicularly than horizontally."

AN anecdote is told of a German student in theology, who, after waiting an unreasonable time for admission, appeared before the examiner "bearded like a pard." The learned examiner fell back, astonished, exclaiming, "A student in theology with a beard!" "A beard!" cried the student, with an air of equal astonishment, and putting his hand up to his face, "bless me, why it must have grown while I have been waiting in the ante-room!"

SHOULD Asa Packer be elected, the influences that will surround him will be most atrocious. Bill McMullin, the notorious rowdy and outlaw of Philadelphia, is his bosom friend, and will be one of his confidential advisers in case of his election. Do the people of Pennsylvania desire to see the Executive of their State controlled by such influences? If they do not, let them elect John W. Geary for their Governor.

A GENTLEMAN riding, came to the edge of a morass which he considered not safe. Seeing a peasant lad, he asked whether he was hard at bottom. "Yes, quite hard," replied the youth. The gentleman rode on, but his horse began to sink. "You rascal," shouted he, "did you not say it was hard at bottom?" "So it is," rejoined the rogue, "but you're not half way to it yet."

WHEN a stranger treats me with want of proper respect," said a philosophic poet man, "I comfort myself with the reflection that it is not myself he slights, but my old shabby coat and hat, which, to say the truth have no particular claims to admiration. So if my hat and coat choose to fret about it, let them: it is nothing to me."

AT no moment of difficulty does a husband, knowing his own utter helplessness, draw so closely by his wife's side for comfort and assistance, as when he wants a button sewed on his shirt collar.

TWO Million Dollars per year is the rate at which Republicanism has been paying off the State debt of Pennsylvania. Governor Geary and the Republican party stand pledged to continue it at this rate.

WHEN vice wants a license to desolate, it only has to ask the Democratic party for a passport. When treason would disrupt a nation, it found in Democracy an abettor.