

The Columbia Spy

Editor: A. M. RAMBO

Columbia, Pa.
Saturday, August 7, 1899

The Spy for the Campaign

We will send the Weekly Spy for the campaign, in clubs of five or more, for **TWENTY-FIVE CENTS**, each single subscriber **THIRTY CENTS**. This will about cover the expense of the paper upon which the Spy is printed. Send in your names during next week. We hope our Republican friends throughout the county will interest themselves in the matter. Every Republican as well as every Democrat should take the Spy. We hope to have a favorable report from our Republican friends in every district.

How Our Members were Nominated Last Year

The only way to perpetuate the power and glory of the party in the county is to throw electricity on the 28th list, at the primary elections. We have earnestly and repeatedly warned the people not to trust any of the nominated candidates, who have established a system whereby the different offices are sold often in advance of the primary election, especially for the Assembly, whereby the perfect freedom of the individual when elected is entirely destroyed.

A year ago it is well known that the lobby croquetists at Harrisburg, sent to this county in advance of the primary election, at least two thousand dollars to be divided equally between the four gentlemen who were, at the primary election, in order to make their election sure, each of these gentlemen put into a "pot" two hundred and fifty dollars respectively, out of the five hundred received by each, to which was added from other sources fifteen hundred dollars to be used in buying the support of the Chief Thug-in-Duke street, and for other corrupt purposes. The result proved the correctness of the estimates made by honest "Don," for the four men he bought and paid for, were returned as nominated. When these men of straw put in an appearance at Harrisburg, they were sought after by that same man, Bill Kumble, who did not then know that they had already sold themselves to "Don." He was a candidate for office and generously drew his check for ten thousand dollars, and handed the same to the Christiana-corruptists, who was to secure their votes for him. To the credit of "Mr. Hopkins," it is said, he refused his share of the pile. "Mr. Gettelle," it is reported, was also contented, and he had to make his own arrangements as to how his vote should be disposed of during the session. The best part of the joke was when William discovered that the four persons had been purchased and paid for before they left the county, he wanted his money back again, but they in response, put the thumb of their left hand to their nose, and faced the east, shaking their fingers in a mysterious manner, and said, "no go." William hastened to "Don," in the hope he could sell his purchase to him, and thus get his money back, when, for the first time, he "smelled a rat," and knew that he was sold. The Chief Thug was also fooled out of the saug little sum expected to realize for his support of the quartette. As soon as he heard of the Kumble check he fled to Harrisburg, for a distribute share of the same, but they said to him, "no go also." Republicans! this is no fancy sketch. Are you prepared to vote for and return these men to the Legislature? They are a fair sample of Thugs, but are probably no worse than others who have offered themselves for your suffrages. Pluggery corrupts all who come within its folds, and collars the very air which breathes.

It is true this monster was chained and placed where the party will not again be cursed with his presence. It is for the people to see to it that no such a monster should be a thing of the past.

From the Daily Revue

Keener Prisoner

From evidence before us we must conclude that the office of Keeper of the Prison is one worth having, and there is no mystery about the reasons that so many are glad to fill the place. The present incumbent, Mr. Sensing, was elected three years ago, and was not considered a first class man. He was, however, a very good man, and he was, in fact, a fair sample of Thugs, but are probably no worse than others who have offered themselves for your suffrages. Pluggery corrupts all who come within its folds, and collars the very air which breathes.

Getting Rich Very Fast

We stated a few days ago that Mr. Sensing, Keeper of the Prison, was not very rich when elected—that he was engaged in building eight two-story houses at a cost of \$12,500, and some time ago decided to buy a farm for \$30,000 and pay thereon \$2,000. We have the pleasure to state that this is not the only evidence of his wonderful prosperity, for we learn that judgments were entered against him in 1896-7, amounting to \$5,000, all of which have been paid off since, and judgments have been recorded in his favor to the amount of \$7,000, handsome by reversing the order of things, and instead of being debtor is now creditor. We would like Mr. Sensing to state so what, agreeable means he can make so much money in so short a time. Did he find Aladdin's lamp, or did he hire out the convicts and receive the profits of their labor, or what other legitimate means did he adopt?

Great Fire in Philadelphia—Loss over Seven Million Dollars

One of the most destructive fires that visited Philadelphia occurred Wednesday night, it began with the falling of a portion of the bonded warehouse at Front and Lombard streets, owned by Col. Wm. C. Patterson. The building was stored with whisky, which ran into the furnaces of the boilers, and caught fire, producing an explosion. The entire block of warehouses, eight to ten stories high, were destroyed. About one million gallons of whisky were stored in the building. The loss by the conflagration is several millions of dollars. It is believed that the cause of the fire was a defective gas pipe in the building. Several persons were injured during the fire.

Republican Societies generally died out

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Editorial Correspondence

KENTUCKY, Monday, elected a Democratic Legislature and State Treasurer.
JACOB J. GUMPPER of Pennsylvania, has been appointed Consul to Ghent.

MEMBERS of Parliament no longer enjoy the privilege of freedom from arrest.

SECRETARY Boutwell has authorized the Collector at Chicago to sell the gold in the United States depository in that city to importers at the current New York rates on day of sale.

Mr. HALLECK died in a smoking car, and that fact held up as a warning against the use of tobacco. We have heard of men dying in church, but never heard that urged as an argument against public worship.

A CLERK who used to work for \$25 per month in Boston and now gets \$200 in White Pine gold coin, writes home from Treasury City July 2, that living is cheaper than in Boston; the price is cheaper, the railway companies now, for want of freight, are putting their rate down to the very lowest figures. All of them take whatever offers, and so great is the scramble for the little business doing that shippers can send on their good at less than a quarter the cost of transportation in ordinary seasons. Such opportunities ought to stimulate country buyers to make their purchases now, while bargains can be had and freights are, at the lowest ebb. A word to the wise is sufficient.—New York Sun.

A Pittsburg Minister in Trouble.

The Rev. J. P. Linn, of Pittsburg, was been on trial in that city, last week, before the Ohio Presbytery of the Old School Church, on charges of unministerial indiscretion, and immoral conduct. He was accused of violating the secrecy of the session while in charge of a congregation; with conversing in a frivolous manner with the ladies immediately after service; refusing to obey the Presbytery; writing and claiming as original a sermon written by some one else, and with indecent conduct toward young ladies, resulting in their withdrawal from the congregation. Under the second charge numerous specifications are made. Mr. Linn pleaded "Not guilty." Many witnesses have examined the testimony of some, being very amusing, though damaging to the dignity and reputation of a minister. One witness testified that a young lady told him that Mr. Linn, during a call attempted to kiss her, but that he withdrew at the request of her father. The Pittsburg journals have printed the proceedings of the Presbytery in full, and we commented on them editorially. Some of the strictures on Wednesday so offended the members, that they unanimously passed a resolution denouncing certain statements as "false and slanderous in every respect."

The new Editor of the Times.

It was always Mr. Raymond's custom to give advancement to young men. He had great faith in young men, and proved it by his works. When he went abroad, he was accompanied by Washington, he invariably left control of the Times with some one or more of his young men, and by the time he returned, they had grown into magnificent and successful men. It is a fair sample of Thugs, but are probably no worse than others who have offered themselves for your suffrages. Pluggery corrupts all who come within its folds, and collars the very air which breathes.

THE Republican Cause

is watched with much interest by those living outside the State. It is an important problem whether free and independent citizens will be lured with gold into elevating a millionaire to office, or whether, adhering to principle, they will continue to recognize true merit, worth, statesmanship and patriotism, though all are found combined in a money-man. Mr. Packer, represents twenty millions of money, but never was conspicuous for any of the creditable attributes of character, belonging to Geary, the soldier hero and people's candidate. Will money talk when used in paying the way to a seat of honor, is a question which will meet with a very decided negative answer from the hard fisted yeomanry of this Commonwealth.

THE Republican Party

is the greatest mistake in the world to suppose that the head of a great party ought to be a great writer. If he is, a good editor, born with the blood in him, he can secure all the thunders of writing that is wanted. Money will get writing, but "editing" is another thing. Mr. Biglow is not what would be called a born editor. He is a capital writer on political topics, and was some years ago: but he is no more settled in his political faith than was Mr. Raymond, as the past political course of the Evening Post has abundantly proved.—St. Paul (Minn.) Dispatch July 30.

Tanning

We give a recipe for tanning skins of animals with the bark, which, though doubtless familiar to our professional readers, may interest those who may have occasion to prepare such articles for themselves. The skins to be tanned, of whatever character, should be first washed, and then cleaned and carefully cleaned of the fat and flesh. They are then to be placed in a solution of oak bark and taken out twice a day, entirely freed from the liquid and well rubbed in every crevice, until they are placed in a stronger bath, until they are finished, which will be in about six weeks. The skins are then to be cleaned from any particles of flesh still remaining, and to be put in a solution of tannin, for eight or ten days. They are then to be placed in a solution of iron, and allowed to remain for two days until the iron is entirely absorbed. The skins are then dried, and packed against the grain and smoothed down.

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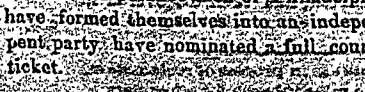
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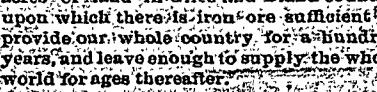
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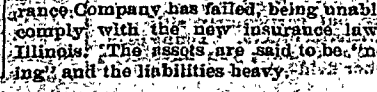
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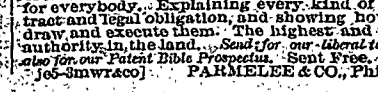
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