

The Daily Intelligencer.

Good Cause for Confidence. The Philadelphia Bulletin reprints the words of confidence on the result which appeared in the INTELLIGENCER on the day of the election. The conviction was expressed as the conviction we felt; and we were disposed to believe that a great many Republicans had something of a similar opinion; at least few of them before the election dared to feel any deep confidence that the victory would be with them. There were a few who showed such confidence, among them being Chairman Quay, who wagered \$50,000 on the result. The fellow members of his committee, and his Philadelphia partners in the pool of money that was wagered on Harrison, shared Quay's confidence; and information.

ably remain among the white people and proper, and with each year the number of graduates from the Philadelphia school will increase and the thoroughness of the course be maintained while its scope is extended. Nursing has been called a new profession, because it is only of recent years that a special education for it has been considered necessary, and now at least colleges are acting upon the hints often given by the most eminent physicians that in many cases more depends upon the nursing than upon the medical treatment.

What that information was we do not yet know, but are likely to discover. The millions that were spent by Quay to gain his bet and elect his puppet could hardly be spent without leaving a trail. There are those who think that the election of the Democratic state ticket and the defeat of the electoral ticket in New York needs explanation. The question is whether the state ticket got more than the full Democratic vote, being increased by the liquor interest vote; or whether the electoral ticket got less, being decreased by purchased votes for Harrison. We do not express an opinion now upon this, the material for a proper judgment not being yet at hand. We know that it was said prior to the election that Gov. Hill would run ahead of Cleveland; and a telegram received in this city on the afternoon of the election by a Republican politician, from a Republican national committeeman, said that Harrison, Hill and Grant would be elected. They were, the committee's judgment was good; Quay knew how it was to be.

While we'll make shift with the samples. It's so handy to the big stock room up stairs—just as if there were a thousand feet more of counter room a couple of minutes away. Manufacturers have outdone themselves. They do every year. This time the outdoing is a big stride ahead of anything in the past. We have the Handkerchiefs of more than a dozen of the foremost Linen workers of the old world. Handkerchiefs for misses and women, Handkerchiefs for boys and men. Original designs, marvels of fineness, wonders of cheapness.

and so the sorts run. Styles and styles of each. We hold up enough to give you a notion of them: Women's Handkerchiefs, plain white linen, "convent work" initials. Unlaundered. \$1.20 a dozen, 10c each. Women's plain white linen, hemstitched, 75c to \$3 a dozen. Misses' plain white, hemstitched, printed, embroidered, scalloped and embroidered, scalloped, embroidered and printed, at bits of prices. In Men's Linen Handkerchiefs there are now 13 good, new, fresh styles at 12 1/2c each, such as usually sell at 25c. A few very French 25c. Copies of Paris styles on Irish Linen, 25c. The best pennyworth of the season, perhaps, is the Men's plain white linen hemstitched, 1/4 and 1 inch hem, at \$1.50 a doz. Unlaundered. They would almost be good value at \$3. One from the silk corner—plain white old-fashioned China Silk, hemmed, 24 inches 50c, 28 inches 75c each.

All our Linens are as genuine as Handkerchiefs, and as true flax. We don't call cotton- and-linen Linen. How many stores can you point out where it isn't done? As much of novelty in the Children's Millinery corner as in the Womens. The tide of new things flowing through both is unchecked. That's where wise merchandising comes in. It's so easy to heap up a lot of unlikely styles—to make a showing of plenty and have nothing that anybody wants. Think of a Millinery store with no dead places in it.

John Wanamaker. JOHN WANAMAKER. BAKING POWDER. ROYAL BAKING POWDER, Absolutely Pure. This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More so than any other powder. It is made from the purest materials and contains no alum or phosphate. Sold only in name. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 100 Wall Street, New York. 1918 1924

At an early hour on Friday morning the residence of Mr. Philip M. Sharpless, in the following particulars was taken: Two McCreckon to the Delaware Trust Company, a certificate for 625 shares of stock in the company, one gold watch and chain, pocketbook containing \$5, some papers of value, an overcoat, undercoat and vest and some silverware. The thief entered through a side window by removing the lattice work, and the body of the watch was obtained in Mr. Sharpless' coat pocket. He put on Mr. Sharpless' coat and vest and left his old ones, but these as yet led to no trace of the thief.

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