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Pennsylvania Cities. The question who undertook to prepare a measure for the government of the cities of this State, failed in their attempt through the interference of the courts, engaged in another attempt to have passed what was the first bill, in the opinion of the courts; they say that the object was that they made too many classes and that they introduced a bad organization into it. So now they have the classes of cities to three; under 100,000, and under and over 100,000, and omit regulation of the cities.

Philadelphia a class by itself, and puts Pittsburgh and Allegheny in the second class, if the latter town has the 100,000 that she claims. All the rest of us run into the third class and have a big crowd of cities of all sorts, and description, from the town not out of its burrowing swaddling clothes to the city of respectable age and size.

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THE White Caps appear to be increasing, but it could be safely warded that their frequent mention is chiefly due to the desire of the newspaper correspondents to make their narratives as entertaining as possible. There is something attractive about a tale of a villainous and malicious revenge when it is sugar coated, so to speak, with a mysterious reference to the White Caps. The simple fact that a score of brutal cowards went masked, in the dead of night, to chastise a single helpless man would be a disgusting and melancholy bit of news; but when the statement is added that they wore White Caps the whole affair wears a different and more serious aspect. It means if true that there will be more doings of the same kind in that neighborhood where a lot of miscreants have assumed the arbitrary right of regulating things to suit themselves. Originally the bands of White Caps may closely resemble the "Vigilance Committees" and "Regulators" of wild sections beyond the reach of civilization and law, and their formation is the result of local ignorance for which the community is itself responsible. They are certain to abuse their power when they have assumed it for awhile with impunity, and it must be admitted that a genuine White Cap organization is a very ticklish thing to deal with. They strike with little warning and always with overwhelming forces. The citizen who is awakened in his lonely country home, and called out to confront a large crowd of masked and heavily armed men resembles a mouse in a flock of cats. Resistance is hopeless that the mere suggestion of it appears insane, and only one man suggests itself for the possible destruction of these high handed villains. That plan is the habitual and intelligent preservation of fresh and sensitive dynamite bombs in every household of the isolated neighborhood. We are opposed to bombs as a rule but, in cases of this kind citizens should be licensed to keep them, and they would no doubt be destroyed by the explosive factories, which are now to buy exploding of late

that the industry must be dull. It would be a pleasant variation of the news to read that a farmer invited out to a star and feather party by a crowd of men, and guilty only of having incurred their ill will, replied to the summons with a patent automatic irresistible earthquake in the shape of a dynamite bomb. A bomb has this advantage in cases of the kind—it makes one man stronger than a large crowd.

There are sixteen Republicans in the Delaware Legislature; and it takes sixteen to enable them to do the grand act they have set themselves of electing a United States senator for the first time. The Delaware Republicans have been congratulating themselves, ever since the election, upon the success which attended their undertaking to buy a majority of the Legislature; but now, when they must get ready to realize the profit from their majority, they are becoming alarmed at their narrow margin, and afraid lest they may not secure the needed unanimity in the election of a man to wear the purple. There are candidates in plenty. One Higgins, a chief Republican bottle washer, conceives his claim to be good, notwithstanding his name. One Masey looms up as a railroad lawyer, of whom there is always one about when there is a senatorship for sale. But there is one, at least of the sixteen, who is a candidate; and it is reasonably clear that, if he has the proper backbone, he commands the situation. As to his capacity for taking what he can get, it is but to be said that he hails from Yankee land, as does his wife, who is a descendant, furthermore, of the Penns, her ancestor being the admiral who was the sire of our William.

With this ancestral boast from his wife, and the profit of his peach canny from himself, and the Yankee shrewdness of both, added to the needful vote of the state senator, it may be said that the prospect is good that Richardson will arise to regions of the higher in Washington; where the Penn glow of his wife's blood will put the pair at par.

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A POSTAL card covering three half pence was mailed in London on October 10, to Hong Kong, China, by way of the United States. It reached its destination November 23, and was redelivered to London by way of Buenos Aires, Brazil, July 11. It reached its original owner on Monday, the 21st of December, having gone around the world in 73 days, five days faster than Jules Verne's hero.

DR. CARVER, the astronomer, is at Minneapolis, endeavoring to shoot 60,000 glass balls in six days with a ten-pound rifle. CAPTAIN CLAYTON, paymaster in the United States army, who died a few days ago, at Cheyenne, Wyoming Territory, was a brother-in-law of ex-Lieutenant Governor O. F. Black.

MICHAEL HENLEY, the man who invented roller skates, lives in Richmond, Ind. He was a poor wood Sawyer, and it took nearly his last dollar to pay for his patent, but the craze for skating that spread over the country made him rich.

MINISTER FRETHER, of Hapt, the dean of the diplomatic corps at Washington, will head the foreign delegation at President Cleveland's New Year's reception. Mr. Fretther has an engagement in New York, Baron Fava, the Italian representative, will head the procession. REV. THOMAS T. EVERETT, D. D., formerly private secretary to Governor Pattison, is installed as pastor of the First Street Lutheran church, Harrisburg. Rev. Dr. Dunbar, president of the East Pennsylvania synod, officiated, assisted by Rev. Dr. J. E. Albert, of Germantown. MR. GLADSTONE will pass the seventy-ninth anniversary of his birth under the skies of Italy, on December 29, the birthday of the "Grand Old Man," the professors of the university at Naples will present their congratulations to him. On Christmas day Mr. Gladstone's aged service at the English church at Naples. CONGRESSMAN MOFFATT, of Pennsylvania, is confined in a private asylum in Washington, the result of overwork and excitement incident to the recent campaign. Over a half dozen congressmen who were defeated—or either renunciation or resignation—on the floor this season not appeared in the House in several instances they are reported as suffering from melancholia incident to their defeat. REV. FREDERICK KRECKER, a retired minister of the Evangelical association, died at his home in Norristown on Thursday, aged 72 years. He was one of the oldest clergymen in the East Pennsylvania conference, and during his ministerial career, served as presiding elder and conference secretary, and was several times a delegate to the general conference. He was born in Philadelphia, Pa., and was educated at the second year is still living, as are two sons and two daughters. The eldest of his sons, Dr. Frederick Krecker, died two years ago in Japan, where he was engaged in the missionary field.

"THE HIDDEN HAND." Re-Governor Curtis Tells a Good Story About An Actor in the South. The venerable ex-Governor Curtis, of Pennsylvania, is much in company with the younger men who used to gather about the old statesman and listen to his experiences and the clever yarns that he invariably spins when in good humor. The old gentleman makes a visit to Washington every now and then, and invariably hunts up his young friends, including some of the "gingers." When they get together they tell lots of choice stories, and generally manage to have a few congenial friends around them to spend an evening in such chat. The last time Governor Curtis was here he amused the Mississippians exceedingly by relating a peculiar experience that an actor in the South had at Memphis, Tenn. This man named Thorne, it seems, was from Decatur, in the Keystone state, and was related to the well known actor of the same name who used to play in the "Black Flag." Thorne belonged to a company that was playing "The Hidden

Hand" in one night stands principally. He had given instructions to have Memphis luted heavily. When he got of the train at Memphis he was extremely anxious to find out how well his plan had been advertised there. The first man he approached near the depot was an old negro, of whom he inquired, "Do you live here?" "Yes, sah," responded the old negro, "I live here 'sartain 'fo' de wah."

"Have you heard anything of the play, 'The Hidden Hand'?" "Well, I guess I has. I was dar when it was played. I seen it played."

"This was indeed news to Thorne, for he imagined that his play had never been in Memphis. He showed the negro who played it.

"I forget de name uv de gemman," answered the negro, "but dey called him de 'cash' 'nal man. I waded on de gemman, but I didn't nab nuthin' to do wid de game. I need de 'cash' 'nal man' s'lep two jacks in his boot, an' after while, when dar was a big jack pot up, de 'cash' 'nal man' drew 'fo' jacks; an' on our Mr. Brown, what live here in Memphis, he drew a six shooter and de 'cash' 'nal man' he let, but 'fo' de Lawd, strange, a hid 'an' 'nial' bla played in Memphis since dat night."

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