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Mr. Len's Lend.

Mr. Henry C. Lea is a citizen of Phila-delphia, of Republican politics, moral convictions and obstinate consistency. He is disposed to make his footsteps follow his ideas; and, as a natural result, finds it to be a work beyond his capacity to keep in line with the Repub-lican party and support all its tickets. He revolted against Blaine's nomination for the presidency and voted for Cleve-land. He abandoned Cleveland, think-ing that he did not go the whole length of civil service reform, and being tied to Harrison by his Republicanism and his promise to do better than Cleveland for Mr. Lea's pet political project, Mr. Lea now finds, however, that

sident Harrison has woefully back-President Harrison has woefully back-slidden from his civil service reform es. He sees that as president and candidate his walk is not alike; that he is ready to accept the service and do the bidding and pay the reward of the politician; and that his ante-election politician; and that his civil ser-liberality of promise to the civil service reformer has no more fruit to it than the pensioners are to get from the promises with which Tanner says he plastered Indiana before the Now and then are different times with different condi-tions. Then Mr. Harrison was all things to all men; now he is nothing to anybody but the politicians. Nottanding his occasional ostentatious kicks, he sails along with them for the old flag and an appropriation; and while he leaves a Democrat hold office in a big place sometimes until his term expires, it seems only to be done as a cover for the execution his subordinates are busily doing upon the great mass of Democratic officeholders. There has been a great weeding out of Democratic officeholders steadily proceeding; and the fact is not denied that the removals have

been made for political reasons only.

Mr. Quay makes the frank declaration that he has no regard for the sentiment that would let a Democrat fill out the term for which he was appointed; and that he considers three weeks as the utmost limit of the grace which should be awarded him. Mr. Quay objects to the chamming pretension to non-partisan-chip in official appointments which President Harrison makes by letting out their terms, while the great body of the government officials of that party faith are swept out as rapidly as possible with a wire broom. Mr. Quay does not sham; few brutes do; and it is an ani-mal virtue. Mr. Curtis and Mr. Lea and all sin-

cars civil service reformers reject Mr. Harrison. Mr. Lea also rejects Mr. Quay and his works. He asks the Re-publicans of Pennsylvania not to vote at the coming election, that they may so signify to the president their displeasure at his surrender to machine politics. Mr. Lea rejects Mr. Boyer besents Mr. Quay, who rep resents Mr. Harrison in this state. Pennsylvania has been handed over to Quay by the president, and its offices are distributed as Quay says. barring the one that Harrison takes as his personal perquisite and another that Wannamaker has seized upon as his.

The Philadelphia Telegraph, which is Republican journal of very independent proclivities, that do not, however, lead it to abandon Republican tickets, clauds Mr. Lea as a very consisapplauds Mr. Lea as a tental with tent and virtuous gentleman with whom it is its pleasure to agree in sentiment, but whom it cannot follow in abandoning Boyer. Here the Telegraph thinks Lea has gone a step too far. It would leave him content with verbal opposition to the party management, and abstain from acts that would hurt it; which is a very natural and characteristic counsel in a party paper, that needs to see a big party following at its back when it party following at ticks out of the traces.

The Telegraph, however, does not suc-cessfully defend its policy of non-action and contentment with loud protestations, by asking Mr. Lea what harm Mr. Boyer has done that he should refuse him his vote for state treasurer while admitting that he is personally fit for the place. For Mr. Lea's argument is that Mr. Boyer is Mr. Quay, who is Mr. Harrison; and this the Telegraph does not incline to deny, it being in truth undeniable. Every one knows that Quay is the present boss of the Pennsylvania blican machine and the dispenser of the federal pap ; and that Mr. Boyer exists in his breath, is the creature of his nomination and the instrument of his will. Therefore if Mr. Harrison deserves the blows of those who do not approve his practice in federal appointments, and if Mr. Quay has carned the active resistance of the civil service reformer by his declaration that every man should be removed from office within three weeks of the advent to power of a party of opposite political faith, then it is logically right in Mr. Les and all Republicans to vote against

Mr. Boyer, it is understood, sympathizes with Mr. Quay's abhorence of the sentiment that would let a political ent have an office for any longer e than is necessarily required to kick out ; just as it is also understood that Mr. Boyer agrees with Mr. Quay's bostility to the Australian ballot system and all measures of political reform ; for Mr. Boyer sails under Quay's flag and refuses to say a word against Quay's politics and manners.

Some More Nonsense.

A Pittsburg Grand Army post has passed resolutions remarkable for a petty vindictive spirit that is never found in the admirable type of the soldier. In language chosen with the evident purpose of offense the post objects to the monument placed on the Gettysburg battle-field by the survivors of a "Mary-radial" regiment, the stone being A Pitteburg Grand Army post has millo-field by the survivors of a "Mary-and rebel" regiment, the stone being within a few feet of another erected by "Maryland loyal" regiment. If the last asmed regiment did not object, it would seem that the Pittsburgers had no cause to meddle in the matter. Resotions of this kind serve no good purpose freely concede this fact symptoms yield to it.

hard feeling of war times. Southernors will continue to cultivate a natural pride in the gallant deeds of their troops and no Grand Army resolutions, no act of state or national government can prevent it. The Pittsburg post should take a lesson from the survivors of the Philadelphia brigade, who are on the most friendly terms with their old enemies of Pickett's command, and sympathized with them in their efforts to place a monument to their dead upon the battle-field. Men who now endeavor to weaken the Union by maintaining and reawakening bitter sectional feeling, lay reawakening bitter sectional feeling, lay themselves open to suspicion of the sin-cerity of their patriotism and their desire for a united nation. It is about time that they accepted the fact that the war is over and the lost cause dead and buried.

THE Thetis has returned to Sitks, Alasks after a cruise all along the north coast of that country, and as far to the east as Mackenzie bay, where spure of the Rocky Mountains look out over the Arctic ocean. As this has been an unusually open season in the Arctic, it is not surprising to learn that there was a fleet of whalers with the Thetis, and that they all penetrated to this bay, where only two exploring vessels had been before these.

THE believers in the tales of abuse of the negroes in the South are referred to the re-port of the grand jury at Montgomery, Alabama, where all assaults have been away from the color line.

TREASURY AGENT GOFF, of the Alaska seal islands, insists that unless the government at once stops the illegal sealing operations in Behring sea the seal will be totally extinct within five or six years. "I do not think that more than 50,000 seals can be taken on the seal islands next year. The Alaska Commercial company had difficulty in getting their 100,000 seal skins this summer and were obliged to kill many inferior animals. There were thirty illegal scaling vessels, British and American, in Behring sea this year, and they took 40,000 seal skins to Victoria. They kill six seals in the water where they get the carcass of one, so they have killed over 200,000 illegally this year, half males and half females, the latter being equal to two animals." Some-how this Behring sea question is getting settled with fearful slowness, and Mr Blaine does not seem to hurry it along any better than Mr. Bayard.

THERE IS danger that the Philadelphia Record will kill the Belt Line project by urging that it will give freedom of traffic. Anything that sounds like free trade is likely to produce a panic in that high tax

At the Chicago banquet to the traveling American delegates Chairman G. R. Blauchard, of the Central Traffic association, made a long and carefully prepared speech advocating subsidies, but the most interesting part of it referred to the building of railroads to South America by government aid. He said that our commerce with Mexico had increased from 1.6 in 1860 to 19 in 1888, and credited the gain to the fact that our rails reached the City of Mexico in 1884. This scene to be claiming a good deal for the fast four years of the period, but it gives he orator a chance to make the tellowing stirring appeal:
"This feet says push onward over the
De sops trench to greater results.
Then than 1,600 miles will reach the Panama railroad, and 400 miles more will unite our States-Mexican system with South American. Doubtless many here to-night will yet ride on the North & South American limited express from Chicago to Buenos Ayres. The South American powers have granted liberal concessions under which railways are rapidly extending northward from the River Plate to Bogota. When completed to the Isth-mus they will intersect \$600,000,000 of in-ternal commerce, and if it grows as has ours with Mexico, who can estimate what traffic will follow those longest railway lines of the world five years after their

WESTERN Prohibitionists look for their next victory and their greatest in Nebraska next year. That state now has prohibition on three sides, and the result is that her liquor interests are remarkably strong and the opponents of prohibition quite

An Illinois young man has kindly offered to the war department a device for the revolutionizing of modern war. It is a pair of thin steel plates rolled with a curve and mounted on a pole, with the convex side towards the enemy. The pole is fixed in a small platform on wheels, and the idea is that the front rank of troops in battle should fight behind these shields, and push them forward as they advance, firing between the upper and lower plates. No doubt the inventor wondered why no one had thought of such a thing before, but the fact is that more practical devices of the kind have been very seriously thought of, and condemned because they added to the burdens of the troops on the march without giving much protection. Sweden has, however, invested in light steel shields in quantity sufficient to equip several regiments, and it is possible that the next great war may test the utility of some protection of this kind. One trouble is that the blow struck by the projectiles of modern weapons would stagger any shield-bearer if it did not wreck his shield. A wheelbarrowlike arrangement has been thought of, and the wars of the future may present the speciacle of charges is which the advancing lines will wheel their shields like wheel-

At present military men are satisfied that the best protection is a hole in the ground, and it is wonderful how quickly when under fire, the average soldier will provide himself with one of these cheap and light devices.

A Grand Jury's Report.

The grand jury of Montgomery county, Alabama, in its report on Wednesday, says:

"It may be worthy of note, as indicating unmistakably the relations of amity existing between the races here, that no serious act of violence has been reported to this grand jury, committed by a white person against a colored person or vice versa, and that in nearly every instance complaints of assault and battery and assault with intent to kill were made by colored persons against those of their own race." A Grand Jury's Report. against those of their own race."

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