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Our Elections. If all our election campaigns were as quiet as this one has been there would be no harm in their annual recurrence. The country could not stand a presi dential campaign every year, and it does it no good to have the experience every four years. The presidential canvass is a nuisance, only profitable to politicians, newspapers and stump orators; exceed-ingly damaging to business and disgust-ing to peaceable inhabitants. Now, since success has become a matter of the biggest bag, the presidential contest is less than ever a national blessing. When such scuin as Quay and Wanamaker are cast up into the chief places by their uccess in gathering and applying money lential elections, it is time to think that there is urgent need that elections or theoriellews. nething should be extinguished—the

This year we have had a very respectable election. No one seems to have gathered great sums of money to affect it, and every voter has been left apparently to vote as he pleases, or not to vote at all. And many of them will not vote. There is always a large class that vote only in times of excitement and when they are kicked out to the polls by the stalwart workers. These people stay at home in the quiet elections of off years, and it is no loss to the country that they do so. They amount to nothing as citizens. They have a poor conception, if any at all, of their duty as holders of the suffrage.

They usually vote as they are told or as their party calls, without understanding the issues or weighing the candidates. The good citizen votes at all elections without urging and with a proper appreciation of his privilege; and he tries to vote, understandingly, for good princi-ples and good men. He votes perhaps under the impulse of party prejudice, but be conscientiously thinks that his party is right and that its candidates are the best. Men are not required to be always wise in their votes. If they vote conscientiously and according to their best judgment they do all that can be asked from them. Perfect wisdom is given to none; and the majority, perhaps, have a very imper-fect allotment of it; but in the long run the right generally manages to prevail and confidence in democracy to be justified. The errors on each side seem to pretty well correct each other and we eventually get the benefit of the resultant balance of good sense in the

And we would get it more readily and oftener if all our elections were off year elections in which the hand of the politician was nerveless and the money bag was not a factor. Such an election as that we are about to have will come nearer to being the expression of the opinion of the intelligent, conscientious voters of the country, than one in which a large vote is polled under excitement and pressure, inducement and bribery. In such an election we do not greatly need the Australian ballot system, since the uncertain voter and the serving politician are not out.

It Is Their Ox.

The Philadelphia Republican journals which think that the Democratic party of the city did so wrong in refusing to support District Attorney Graham for re-election, and which thought it quite a matter of course that the Republican candidate for judge should receive Democratic support, are filled with horror at the idea that in Chester county a nu ber of Republicans propose to vote for the Remocratic candidate for judge; so great is the difference in the Philadelphia Republicans journalist's vision when his ox and his neighbor's ox is being gored.

The Philadelphia Democratic conven-

tion accepted the Republican judge though he had just been put on the beach by Beaver an was "no great shakes" as a judge anyway. It was a very unnecessary thing for the Democratic convention to do, and it would have been far wiser if it had nominated a better man and a Democrat. There is no reason why a governor should be permitted to name a judge of his party to be accepted by the other, now when our constitution gives the selection to the people. The governor's choice is not sanctified by the fact that he has served a few months on the bench. It is only the old and tried and approved judge that has a right to expect re-election without regard to party : and such a judge always gets Democratic support though he be a Republican.

Judge Pennypacker, of Philadelphia, and Judge Butler, of Chester, as gubernatorial judges of brief ex-perience, had no claim upon the Democratic vote; and in Chester the Democracy properly nominated a candidate against Judge Butler. He seems to have been so good a man that a number of Republicans are going to vote for him; and hence these tears of the Republican journals. The Philadelphia Inquirer says that "Judge Butler is the regularly nominated Republican candidate for judge, and as such should have the vote of every Republican in the county." That is the party machine ery all the time ; but how does it compare with the invocation to the Demoeracy from the same source to abjure politics in voting for the judiciary and to look only at the qualifications of the man. It would seem that the Republicans of Chester, who prefer Hemphill to Butler, may vote for him in strict ac-sord with this Republican counsel.

The Elections.

Of the states which hold elections tocorrow the result is hardly uncertain in any one, save perhaps Ohio and possibly Pennsylvania, the latter of which the Republicans expect con-fidently to carry and the former is exently to carry and the former is excited about as confidently by Democrats. Probably neither ill be disappointed. Maryland, sw York, New Jersey, Virginia and Mississippi will be Democratic, and Mississippi will be Democratic, and Massachusetts, Iowa and Necreaka, Republicans. If the result sould be otherwise in any of these attention will be a matter for surprise. Set North Pr Yamban Nochola and State it will be a matter for surprise.

but he is decidedly overmatched. Gen. HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA. governor of New Jersey, but he is suffer-ing a delusion. After to-morrow there will be no more illusion, but perhaps ome bills to pay.

Poor Stuff.

The Sunday Dispatch, of Philadelphia which was a prospering publication a few years ago, has given up the ghost; and a like fate has lately befallen another of the same class of journals in that city. The Sunday edition of the daily newspapers has alain them; more accurately, we should say, has swamped them. They print so many sheets and publish so much matter that the modest Sunday ournal with its four broadside pages had to go under. And it seems that the Philadelphia Sunday newspaper render wants a vast deal of paper and print for his nickel. We have often wondered just what sort of

a creature he was anyway, satisfied once with the style Philadelphia Sunday newspaper, and now to be content with the new since there never seemed to be in either the matter that would satisfy a balffledged intelligence or give the value of a nickel to anyone who sought either amusement or instruction from reading. In truth we know nothing that is so disappointing as the Sunday newspaper wherever it is published. The effort seems so apparent to pitchfork a mass of stuff into the paper, that it always presents itself. to view as a barnyard in the fall after threshing is over and the straw and fodder stocks fill it to repletion. It is jammed full, and all the surrounding territory ; there is lots of it ; and it gives protection to the cattle and swine from the winter blasts and affords something for them to chew upon in the weary waiting hours for the spring ; but it isn't fattening. Neither is the Sunday newspaper. It will do to while away the idle hours and its broad spread of paper has a substantial use doubtless; but it is weak stuff.

WHOEVER fails to vote to-morrow gives up his right to growl if things go wrong.

THE Republican candidate for state treas urer is condemned by his title. Speaker Boyer must be held responsible for a large share of the sins of commission and omission of the Legislature.

THE rumor is current that Chris Magee's work since he returned to Pittsburg takes 15,000 votes from Boyer in Allegheny county. Cannot Magee's lieutenants here cut Lancaster county's majority 5,000?

THE convention which nominated Benjamin Harrison for president built a platform, having this plank : " The spirit and purpose of civil service reform should be served in all executive appointments.' Mr. Harrison paid particular attention to this in his letter of acceptance, declaring that fitness and not party service should be the test in appointments. In a speech in the Senate he said, "I do lift up a hearty prayer that we may never have a president who does not pursue and compel his cabinet advisers to pursue the civil service policy pure and simple and upon a just allowing men accused to be heard and deciding against them only upon competent proof and fairly. Either have that kind of civil service or, for God's sake, let us have that other, frank and bold, if brutal, methed of turning men and women out simply for political opinion. Let us have one or the other."

In the case of Postmaster Harrity, President Harrison certainly does not pose as the kind of president he prayed for and promised to be. On the eve of an election e removes an officer of whom Mr. Wanamaker wrote April 19, 1888; "For Mr. Harrity to do so well without sufficient clerical force proves the goodness of his system and the energy of his administra-

The removal may have been expected to have the effect of the "frank, bold and brutal method" of removal for political opinion, but it has nothing frank or bold about it. The believers in spoils for the victors are given no reason why the removal should not have been made long ago, and the advocates of civil service reform are not satisfied with the feeble whine that Mr. Harrity's successor will not be at work until his term has expired.

A vore for Boyer is a vote for Quay and boss rule in Pennsylvania. A vote for Bigler is for freedom from bosses and the rescue of public funds from ring banks.

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WHY did Candidate Boyer vote against the Australian ballot system? He has not inswered this question from the labor union, and the failure should cost him the vote of every believer in a secret ballot.

QUAY, Dudley and Clarkson are now anxious to know the result of their labors in Virginia. They will know Mahone as Dennis after Tuesday.

WILL Bennie save Billie Mahone? The indications are that McKinney will have an easy victory. The president is straining himself to get the Virginia delegates to the convention of 1892.

REPUBLICAN STATE CHAIRMAN ANonews declines to make any guess as to majority by which his party may win, but declares that it will be quite satisfactory, This is a rather feeble though cautious policy and indicates that the chairman's observations have not been quite satisfactory or he would venture to give assurance of that confidence of sweeping victory by which a leader inspires his followers.

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ESTATE OF PETER DIFFENBAUGH late of Lancaster city, Pa., deceased. The inderestigned Auditor, appointed to distribute the balance remaining in the hands of Dantei W. Diffenbaugh and Frank B. Diffenbaugh, executors of the will of the said Peter Iriffendaugh, to and among those legally entitled to the same, will sit for that purpose on Thursday, November?, 1889, at 13 a. m., in the Library Room of the Court House, in the city of Lancaster, where all persons interested in said distribution may attend.

A. H. FRITCHEY, Oct7-8tdM

LANCASTER, PA.

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