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The Primary Election.

We wonder whether there is any intelligent and self-respecting Republican in Lancaster county who is satisfied with the manner in which the nominations were made which he is expected, and himself expects, to ratify at the polls in November? Doubtless nearly every man of them will vote the ticket in November, despite his conviction that it was basely settled; despite his knowledge that bribery and corruption, repeating and cheating, made the settled ticket that will successfully appeal to the whole party for support.

To be sure the Republican voter knows that these were the methods in use all around the field of candidates, and he may reasonably believe that the men who won were only a little freer with money and subtler in their management than the men who lost. It was a hard crowd anyway to select from and nobody knows whether or no all the worst men won and the best men lost, there being so little difference in the distribution.

And herein is the objection, we should think, that our reputable Republican friends would make to their primary system of election as now conducted. If neither brings out a field of the best candidates, nor gives a fair expression of the voter's choice even among the lot presented. That perhaps does not make much difference. At any rate it is not of particular moment to the people at large who is chosen among a generally poor lot of candidates. But what is of consequence is the demoralization of the ballot that occurs at these primaries. When men stand upon the corners awaiting the highest bidder, and may vote as often as bought, there is not only occasion for Republican shame but for general protest. The Democrat can take a hand in objecting to any such performance even in the House of his foes. It is a prostitution that debases the suffrage.

The Republican Legislature, in the fulness of its wisdom, or something else, has established this mode of primary selection of party candidates, and has covered it with the protection of the law as though it was a ballot of the whole people. But it is a failure as a method for the fair selection of competent candidates; which no one will incline to deny after the last exhibition in this county. The convention system of selecting candidates, bad as it is, is far better than this method; for while it may not better record the people's will, it cannot so greatly demoralize them, nor bring the suffrage into contempt.

If there ever was demand for a system of balloting that will abate bribery it was made at the primary election of last Saturday, and the Legislature had better make haste to find it. The Republican Legislature ought to be willing to save Republican money and to promote Republican decency by substituting the Australian system of voting at Republican primaries. There is a place to test its merit; but it would probably take a company of the state guard at every poll to get the voter as far away from the purse-bearer as that excellent theoretic system requires. It would stand no manner of show at, say, the Sixth ward polls, where Republican deacons and church elders assemble to buy, as they next day assemble to pray; and do both with like fervor and freedom. There is eye-shutting in both businesses; which doubtless serves to make them alike congenial to the fervent temperament of hoary-headed sinners. There is nothing like a primary to turn out the Dr. Jekylls and Mr. Hydes among our Republican fellow citizens. The offices are so fine and fat and the mode of getting them so dirty that it needs a double-barrelled nature to grapple for them successfully.

James Nasmyth.

The cable recently announced the death of James Nasmyth, a famous engineer and inventor, but one whose reputation has lately grown and is sure to grow further because of his remarkable autobiography. It is not often that a mechanical genius proves a literary genius, although men of action who record their doings often make entertaining and valuable books; but Nasmyth was a very remarkable man. He was not only a great mechanical engineer, whose name is familiar as that of the inventor of the steam hammer, but he gave proof of marked ability as an artist and writer, and made valuable discoveries as an astronmer, publishing a book on the moon. His strong points seem to have been a capacity for steady but not exhausting work, a habit of closely observing details apparently insignificant, and alert and thorough attention to the routine of business. He himself set great value upon observation and manual training. He says in his famous autobiography: "The truth is that the eyes and the fingers—the bare fingers—are the two principal inlets to sound practical instruction. I have no faith in young engineers who are addicted to wearing gloves. Gloves, especially kid gloves, are non-conductors of technical knowledge."

He noted and applied information gathered from all fields of knowledge no matter how remote from his own particular line of work. In the steam hammer he showed his knowledge of of anatomy by devising the elastic packing under the piston rod, acting, as he said, like the cartilege between the bones of the vertebrae preventing the destructive effect of violent jars.

He paid his way through college by making and selling little steam engines for grinding oil colors. Although a leader of the most practical of professions there was no narrow-minded cant about James Nasmyth, and he readily admitted the existence of other forces besides those that can be measured. In writing of one of his first engines he says: "The busy hum of the wheels and the active, smooth, rhythmic sound of the merry little engine had, through some sympathetic agency, so quickened the strokes of every hammer, chisel and file that it nearly doubled the output of work for the same wages."

His long life seems to be an ideal career of this age of industrial progress and discovery, and the record he has left of it should be widely read that it may stimulate others with less ability or differing talents to emulate his industry and cheerful zeal.

Quay's Tongue.

Senator Quay finds tongue to tell an interviewing reporter that ex-Governor Pattison would in his opinion make the strongest candidate the Democracy could put up for governor. Mr. Pattison would doubtless make a strong candidate; but Senator Quay's opinion on the question is not valuable, even if honest. He has not the capacity to comprehend the desires of any portion of the people of Pennsylvania, save those of his own kind; and that is not the kind that will vote for the Democratic candidate for governor. When Mr. Quay selects Mr. Delamater as the Republican candidate for governor, he demonstrates his unfitness to determine either the strength or the quality of the Democratic candidate.

Senator Quay has more abundant provocation for opening his mouth to the people of Pennsylvania than is furnished by the question of the Democratic candidate for governor. He has been pressingly invited to explain charges of his own misconduct, which are very libelous if they are not true, and he has failed to speak. Until he finds tongue to deny these charges it will become him to be silent altogether. A man with so rotten a record that he cannot defend it himself needs to let it be imagined that his tongue is paralyzed.

OGDEN, Utah, is to have a big carnival similar to his majesty "Rex" of New Orleans, and circulars have been issued from the last named city announcing the date of the coronation at Ogden as July 1 and the festivities to last five days with great pomp and ceremony. The new monarch is styled "Rex II." A huge carnival palace is being built after the style of a Roman arena. In the centre will be a dancing floor giving room for a thousand couples, and tiers of seats around it will accommodate ten thousand. A feature of the celebration will be an artillery duel over the town. Ogden lies between two benches of land averaging seventy-five feet high, and the four targets will be on one side and the cannon on the other.

THE heliograph system of signaling by reflected rays of sunlight has been carried to great perfection by army officers and is sure to prove very useful in war when wire communication can not be established or relied upon. Our own army officers have been remarkably successful in perfecting it, and the amazing news comes from Washington that an official dispatch received at the signal office on Thursday from General Greely, at Fort Bayard, New Mexico, was transmitted from Fort Bayard to Prescott, Arizona, a distance of 600 miles, by the heliograph system. General Miles used it in his Indian campaigns, and German, French and English engineers have experimented on a large scale, but nothing like the distance named has ever been covered before. The glaring defect of the system is its dependence upon sunlight, but some very brilliant artificial light easily produced will no doubt be made available. The beauty of the device is the total absence of any connecting line, and it would be a grand improvement on telegraphing if the flash light idea could be made available for all kinds of messages by some more rapid plan. In these days, when waves of sound are made to preserve themselves for future use in the phonograph, or are flashed over miles of wire by telephone, it may not be too much to hope that the ray of light will rival electricity as the messenger of man. From lofty towers rapid signals may be flashed in a stenographic code, and from tower to tower across the continent men may talk with never a wire between them. Meanwhile we will endeavor to struggle along with the telephone and telegraph.

ADVICES from Japan tell of the murder of Rev. T. A. Larger, a Methodist missionary at Yokohama, by two burglars who were each armed with two swords as sharp as razors. He got awake one night to find a big Jap standing before him holding up a naked sword. The missionary no doubt thought of his wife and child, and remembered the merciless and desperate character of these Japanese burglars, for without a moment's hesitation he sprang at the man's throat, and in spite of several terrible cuts from the weapons, would have hurled him over the stairway if the other villain had not appeared and literally cut the American to pieces. Mrs. Larger grasped one of the swords in her bare hands, and had several fingers sliced off. Perhaps missionaries in Japan may hereafter keep revolvers handy for emergencies of this kind, particularly as it is hinted that the murder may have been a deliberate assassination by fanatics who oppose foreigners, and particularly missionaries, in Japan.

VICTIM OF A RABID DOG.

Mr. Beoard Chains Himself Hand and Foot Before Going Mad.

James Beoard of Smithfield, Ills., was bitten two years ago by a rabid dog. A madstone was applied, and he was pronounced cured. Some days ago a hound went mad near Cuba, and ran amuck through the country, biting stock and other animals.

Before its journey was ended it had bitten James Beoard and two other persons. The dog passed on and appeared at Bushnell, in McDough county, where it caused much terror. Beoard and the other two victims went immediately to Denver and applied the madstone. It adhered tenaciously in each case, especially that of Beoard, to whom several applications were made. The men returned home satisfied that the danger was passed.

Beoard, however, decided to protect his family against any possible evil results, and chained himself hand and foot, so that if he went mad he could injure no one. His friends were inclined to ridicule his precautions, but he remained firm. Two days ago Beoard began to show evidences of hydrophobia. His friends and family became alarmed, and in his last sane moments Beoard begged that he might be more securely guarded, so that no harm might come to his loved ones.

The man's sufferings became terrible. He raved constantly of the myriads of dogs that were jumping at him. The sight of water threw the sufferer into spasms. Then came intervals of barking and yelping and snapping at anything in sight. Death relieved Beoard on Wednesday evening.

The other two men are in an agony of fear. The authorities have issued an order that all dogs in the township must be killed.

The Iron and Steel Industries.

The statistical report of the American Iron and Steel association for 1889 was issued on Thursday. The report contains full information concerning the course of the American and foreign iron trades during 1889 and in the early months of the present year.

It shows that 1889 was a prosperous year for iron and steel manufacturers on both sides of the Atlantic, and that the world's production of pig iron and steel in that year was much larger than in any preceding year. The present year has opened unfavorably, however, for the iron and steel industries of the United States, Great Britain and some other countries so far as prices are concerned, but consumption of iron and steel is still very active.

The report contains tables showing the production of iron ore, coal, pig iron and steel by all countries, from which it appears that the United States now produces 26 per cent. of all the iron ore that is mined, 26 per of all the coal, and 30 per cent. of all the pig iron, and 32 per cent. of all the steel that is manufactured.

The world's annual production of iron ore is placed at 53,289,000 tons; of coal, 462,000,000 tons; of pig iron, 24,869,000 tons; of steel, 10,513,000 tons. The world's production of pig iron has increased 76 per cent. since 1878, and its production of steel has increased in the same period 248 per cent.; the figures for 1878 being respectively 14,117,000 tons and 3,021,000 tons.

The New York Horse Market.

From the New York Sun.

The crowd at the Fiss & Doerr auction sale of horses at the Blue Front stables, 147 to 153 East Twenty-Fourth street, yesterday, was the largest yet. Prices had a slightly upward tendency, perhaps on account of the strengthening demand, but more likely because of the superior quality of the horses offered. One sprightly, almost stylish looking gray, heavy draught horse, for which there was some very brisk bidding, went as high as $360. A moment before a trotter, guaranteed to pull a road wagon a full mile in 2:35, was knocked down for $230, and not three lots later a splendid pair of draught horses were captured for the low price of $375.

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(*Scientific Magazine.*)

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Do not throw off your Winter flannels too early. It is better to suffer a little inconvenience than to take cold.

If you feel tired, feverish or overheated, do not rush off and take "Spring medicines." Cool yourself down and in this way help your system and purify your blood.

If you feel hot and thirsty, do not drink large quantities of water or other "long" drinks. It is much better to take a little pure whiskey and water which will quench the thirst, tone the system and fortify against disease.

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Notice is hereby given that a general meeting of the Stockholders of this company will be held at the office of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company, No. 227 South Fourth street, Philadelphia, on Monday the 12th day of May, 1890, at 1:30 o'clock p. m., for the election of Officers and Managers for the ensuing year.

The transfer books will be closed from Monday, the 5th of May, until after the election.

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Wanamaker's.

PHILADELPHIA, Friday, May 9, 1890.

Millinery marvels multiply as the season slips along. New and novel crowding the half familiar. You look close, and then almost doubt whether the buds and blossoms are true or false.

Ginghams from Andersons or Whytlaw or whoever in all Scotland (which means the *world* in this case) makes the best. Hardly a day passes but some Gingham newness gets on to the counters.

Four styles Damasse—about twenty colorings—made their first bow yesterday. The Scottish mill men hadn't a dream they'd go under 37½c, *but the price is 25c.*

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Yesterday.	*To-day.*	
50c	25c	White Muslin, linen collar and cuffs.
90c	50c	White Muslin, very fine, linen collar and cuffs.
$1.25	50c	White Linen.
90c	50c	Colored Percale.
$1.25	50c	Colored Percale, standing collar.
$1.50	50c	Flannel, blue, gray, and white.

Chestnut street side, second counter.

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