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Editorial.

"HAT AND RAT" should be the campaign cry for the republican party.

PROTECTION protects the iron baron Carnegie, but the laboring man it utterly ignores.

A PRACTICAL not theoretical idea of the workings of the McKinley bill at Homestead.

THE high tariff must now give employment to thousands of milltimen. What blessings the tariff is bringing to the workingmen.

THE breach still widens between the capitalist and laboring men at Homestead, and the breach will still be wider between the workmen and the protection of the republican party.

At last wages have been increased by the McKinley Bill. Mr. Frick paid the Pinkerton's five dollars a day to murder his former employees at Homestead.

THE Philadelphia Ledger disposes of the silver question as follows:

When it is justly remarked, in reference to the defeat of the Stewart Free Silver bill, that Mr. Cleveland owes a debt of gratitude to the Republicans of the House for getting him out of a very deep hole, justice similarly demands that it should be remarked that it was the Republicans of the Senate who put him into it; that in doing so they put the Republican candidate, President Harrison, in with him, as Mr. Harrison, as much as Mr. Cleveland, is committed against free silver, and that they were both pulled out at the same time by the Republicans, assisted by the Democrats of the House.

The Ledger is a republican paper of large circulation and influence. When papers of the standing and influence of the Ledger admit the truth, it is high time that papers like the Gazette quit their nonsense on this question. The Silver question is not in this campaign so far as the democratic party is concerned, and any attempt on the part of such sheets as the Gazette to put responsibility in that party must return to plague them.

THE following from the Chicago Herald explains the volcanic condition politically of the northwestern and western states, that have heretofore been reliable republicans:

The democrats of Kansas having adopted as their own the electoral ticket of the People's party, the Sunflower State may be regarded as practically eliminated from the Republican column. It is expected that the democrats of Nebraska, Minnesota and perhaps Iowa will follow the example of their brethren in Kansas and endorse the People's party electoral tickets in the States named.

Under the arrangement for choosing Presidential electors in Michigan by Congressional districts, seven, or one-half of the electoral votes of that State, are certain to be democratic. The three doubtful States which will constitute the political battle-ground in the Northwest, are, therefore, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin.

The loss of these States to the republicans, or even a portion of them means certain defeat to that party. The democratic sky's are becoming brighter and brighter every day. Victory is in the air. And Success in November is almost assured. Earnest, systematic work will certainly result in the election of our ticket. Since 1890 the western and northwestern States were certainly republicans, and it required no effort and expenditure of money to keep them in line.

GOVERNOR RUSSELL has signed the Anti-Pinkerton law passed by the Massachusetts Legislature. Non-residents of the State cannot be called into it by private individuals or corporations to assist in quelling riots or disturbances.

THE SILVER QUESTION.

The Gazette is constantly harping on the free silver question, and seeks to create the impression that the Democratic party is in favor of free silver.

These people had better sweep at their own doors. The Republican plank on the silver question can be construed to mean almost anything, and the Stewart Free Silver bill was introduced by a Republican senate.

The Democratic party is in favor of gold or silver dollars of one hundred cents intrinsic value, and a paper currency redeemable in gold.

An examination of legislation on this question will show conclusively that Republicanism has for years been tinkering with silver, and is responsible for all the mischievous legislation on this subject enacted for years.

Wages and Tariffs.

In a loud yawp over the McKinley tariff one of its organs says "wages have been and are higher than in the old countries."

In this country there is a wide variance in the rates of wages between Maine and California in the same protected industries.

An Editor's Duty in Politics.

A newspaper man has no business to aspire to or seek office anywhere. It's his business to try and get the office for the other fellows.

To Rebuild.

Gerbrick, Hale & Co., have concluded to rebuild the flouring mill which was destroyed by fire several months ago.

Without Foundation.

A report was in circulation on the streets that a deal had been made whereby the nail works had been purchased by parties in Duncannon and the plant removed to that place.

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THE DEMOCRATIC CHANCES.

The democratic chances of success in the campaign now opened are much better than they were in 1888, for these reasons:

I. The country is now with the democrats upon the main issue of the canvass—tariff reform.

Four years ago the question had been too recently precipitated upon the country to be generally understood.

The issue has actually been twice passed upon by the voters and the democratic position sustained.

II. The republican record is the republican platform, and the record condemns the party.

III. The Force bill has arisen as a menace to free popular elections since 1888.

IV. Ballot-reform laws have been passed, and are in force in all the doubtful Northern states.

V. There will be no state ticket in New York to form the basis of trades nor to divert the attention of democrats.

VI. The democrats will have a majority of the election officers in this city, as the republicans have long had in the country.

VII. The breach between Harrison and Blaine, and the casting aside of the great leader of the republican party by stipendiaries and mercenaries at Minneapolis, will cost the ticket thousands of votes.

VIII. Six additional states have been made democratic, or hopefully contestable, since 1888.

IX. The District Electoral law will give the democrats four electors in Michigan certain, and perhaps more.

X. The hostility of organized labor to the republican candidate for Vice President will lose that party thousands of votes.

XI. If any dispassionate man can consider these points and not admit that the democratic canvass starts much more propitiously than it did in 1888 we would not value his judgment.

XII. Grover Cleveland can be elected, and he is going to be elected.—World.

Read the Democrat.

The P. R. R.'s Twelve-day Excursion to the Shore.

The sources of the first Pennsylvania Railroad Seashore tour, indicates a large party on the others leaving July 21st, August 4th and 18th.

The tickets include the choicest points on the coast, and are available for Cape May, Atlantic City, Sea Isle City, or Ocean City at the same rate.

The excursion tickets, good for twelve days, are to be sold at a rate of \$10.00 from Pittsburg, and at correspondingly low rates from other stations.

A special train of Parlor Cars and Day Coaches will leave Pittsburg at 8.50 a. m. for Philadelphia, stopping at all important junction points, where connections will be made with trains from branch lines.

Tickets will be sold from stations named below, and train schedule will be as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Station Name, Rate, Train Leaves. Includes West Brownsville, Monongahela City, Pittsburg, East Liberty, Braddock, Irwin, Uniontown, Connellsville, Mt. Pleasant, Scottdale, Alverton, Greensburg, Indiana, Butler, Latrobe, Blairsville, Johnstown, Crosson, Altoona, Hollidaysburg, Bedford, Clearfield, Philipsburg, Ogeona, Bellefonte, Tyrone, Cumberland, Bedford, Huntingdon, Mt. Union, McVeytown, Lewistown Junction, Mifflin, Newport, Duncannon, Philadelphia.

Tickets will also be sold from East Liberty, Irwin, Uniontown, Connellsville, Scottdale, Alverton, Greensburg, and Johnstown for regular trains leaving Pittsburg 4.30 and 8.10 p. m., with Pullman Sleeping Cars attached.

Application for information and tickets should be made to nearest ticket agent or T. E. Watt, Passenger Agent Western District, Pittsburg, Pa.

A Snake in a Beer Keg.

Seven Hungarians were seriously poisoned at Gowen on Saturday by drinking from a keg in which a dead rattler was found.

Cleaned Up.

The Reporter says the cyclone district in Haines township is pretty well cleaned up, and some of the unroofed barns and houses are under cover again.

Death at Milesburg.

Mrs. Thomas Miles died at the home of her husband on Sunday evening at Milesburg. Mrs. Miles was stricken with paralysis a short time ago, and hopes were entertained of her recovery, but they were in vain.

Barn Burned.

During the thunder gust on Tuesday afternoon the large barn of Samuel Garner, near State College, was struck by lightning and burned to the ground.

A small boy was bitten on the leg by a large dog on Saturday evening in front of the Centre County bank.

Brief From Hausa Barrick.

From the Middleburg Post.

LIEVER KERNAL HARDER. Ich fin olla dawg me norra ous, un won ich ols mane ich het se oll don coomed ols widder aner tsu lawfa os we en farlora shofe.

Der ledst os ich aw ga-druffa hob is der norr os olsfardt bruffatzed os de weldt unmerge daid, un hinnich eme shtaid der norr wo maned de United Shtates kent usht nuch a pawr dawg shtie bis olles tzoom dihenker gaid.

En onery sort norra sin de woo manna es wara gor ken goede mensha in der Karrich.

Se mana os won en mon amohl grishdadoom baken don wares amohl grawd en bakentniss os are, en deeb un en b'shiser is. Se denka net draw os en gooder grisht der besht mensch in der weldt is.

Ich hob knecht g'shoft by ma mon os so hilich wore os are Old Hondret en gonser Soondawg dorrich de nawe g'soonaga hut un Moondawgs hut are mich os ma moonet's loe b'shissa.

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LEGAL NOTICE: Notice is hereby given that the second partial account of the Wert, Committee of Daniel Messer, a lunatic, has been filed in the Prothonotary's office.

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