

Democrat-Editorial.

Circulation Increasing TWICE as Fast as any Paper in Northern Pennsylvania.

Golf closed in New York, on Saturday at 117.

The Harrisburg Telegraph, Cameron's organ, says, "No light work awaits the Republicans of the Keystone state, and no sensible man will underestimate the importance of the campaign or the power of the enemy."

The Times is certain that Grant does not wish the Presidency for the term of his natural life, because he told Spotted Tail the other day, in a speech to him, that he wanted his people "well provided for in such a way that the arrangement will have to be respected by my successor and other administrations for the future."

The "heavenly Chinese" is proving a more unmanageable striker than the turbulent "Dolan man" he has been relied upon to take the place of. The Chinese tailors of San Francisco, on their recent strike, posted bills offering a reward of \$400 for the killing of any bus tailor who manifested a disinclination to pay the rate of remuneration demanded, and additional reward of \$300 for the killing of any tailor who consented to work for less than the rate so fixed. What would be thought of such things if they were to occur in the coal regions?

The nomination of Mr. Rawls for treasurer was Hartman's severest blow. It was probably not so intended, but it will grow in its dead weight until it must drag the ticket into such a slough of despond that no average measure of democratic folly can secure it.

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have any more faith in the honesty of those "third term" resolutions passed by them this year to decoy them further into their clutches only to betray them next year? Is not this a fair conclusion in the premises when their State Senator, who wore a double badge to Prohibition about his neck, was among the first in the State Senate to vote to set a "stringent License Law" upon its legs, which finally repealed local option and then attempted to vanish it over by a vote against it afterwards? When Governor Hartman who signed this same bill and made it a law, with an inconspicuous section in it to please the Philadelphia and Pittsburgh whiskey ring and for which this senator voted also, made their standard bearer on temperance, this fall, and this same senator is made senatorial delegate to the convention that does the "job" without one word of remembrance by the Radical Prohibition county committee, we say with this evidence before them, how much faith will the people of this county have in horse-pouch "third term," humbugs for present use to be ignored next year in the same manner? The evidence is before them let each answer for himself.

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THE THIRD TERM OPENED.

Ulysses, "The Silent," has finally broken out in a letter to Harry White, President of the late Radical convention, held at Lancaster. The President simply says in his letter that he will not take a third term unless he is nominated. He and his scribes advisers have thought in this course to throw a halo about him, which will shine for the people until such time as it is necessary for him to break through the mists in 1876. After beating about the bush with much self-laudation the President says on the Third Term question: "Now for the third term. I do not want it any more than I did the first. I would not write or utter a word to change the will of the people in expressing and having their choice."

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"A DARK LANTERN GAME"

SCENE: The Republican office. First conspirator.—The question is how to elect a man, at least, of the Democratic majority, who will have no objection to our party having 150 Republican members.

Second conspirator.—We must divide and conquer, at once.

First conspirator.—Yes, but how divide?

Second conspirator.—I have some ideas on that point which I have come so near to succeeding heretofore—promote distrust and dissension by falsehoods, news whispered and insinuated, and make advantage of any mistake the Republicans may make in their own conduct.

First conspirator.—But can such men be found?

Second conspirator.—I mistake not, when the hour comes the men will not be wanting. The plan will be to persuade voters that their interests require that they should support certain of our candidates; the object of course will be to divide the Republican vote and restore the "fourth term," as they call us.

First conspirator.—Yes, indeed; but it is a case that requires delicate handling, for we must not let them know that we should discover or suspect our plan and its object.

Second conspirator.—True, true; man's the word.—How do you propose to do it?

Ministers of Grace defend us! What does this mean? The editor of the Montrose Republican assumes the leadership of the "Democratic Ring" and is the first to name J. B. McCollum, esq., for the office of President Judge, and this weak flunkey a report of the infamous conspiracy which took place in his office (with a sufficient number of the "Court House Ring" present to form a quorum) to overthrow the Republican masses. Will his "Honor" sit idly by the Court House, killing the town, or simply make the killing of the Republican office for his hand stopped not only to "cut" but he has handed down his last-hand of nearly twenty years of "5,000 circulation" and is now begging for campaign subscribers.

THE "HARMONIOUS CONVENTION"

The Republican organs say that the Convention at Lancaster was very "harmonious." It certainly did go off like pointing wine out of a long-necked bottle. Cameron, Quay, Macky & Co. had the bottle all filled, before-hand, and the delegates from the rural districts were simply invited guests at their feast. Where slept the thunder of the Radical Prohibition delegates of Susquehanna County? Has all their temperance palaver or last year oozed out of their finger-nails? Was their object gained last year in securing a tenure of power for the Ring by deceiving the people with a falsehood solemnly proclaimed by the representatives of the Republican masses at their Convention? Such being the case will their voters

propose to have a hand in this matter and the "setting up" on the Judicial, sheriff, or any other question which has already been done, is very much like Erie Railway stock. It is below par, and is liable to be sold at less than fifteen per cent. even. "Oh, it's do'ful shif'less!"

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THE RIGHTS OF THE STRIKERS.

On the subject of the rights of strikers a case has been decided in the English courts which clearly defines the limits wherein the functions of trade unions cease. The case was a charge of conspiracy against certain strikers who had been in the employ of Jackson and Graham comb-maker and upholsterers in London. One of their objects was working on the piece work system; but in the other, up to November, last year, the men had been paid by the hour.

Explosion Near Scranton—Two Men Killed. SCRANTON, June 4.—An explosion occurred today at the saw mill of J. J. Wagoner, two miles from Conowingo on the line of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad. Engineer John B. Hufford, and a man named David Harris, of Salem, were instantly killed. Wagoner was seriously wounded. Mr. Wagoner was struck by a piece of flying metal, which fractured his right thigh and the flesh from several portions of his body. He lies in a critical condition at his home in Gouldsboro.

MAKE IT PUBLIC.

Dr. Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup, Sea Weed Tonic, and Mandrake Pills. These medicines have undoubtedly performed more cures of Consumption than any other remedy known to the American public. They are compounded of vegetable ingredients, and contain nothing that can be injurious to the human constitution. Other remedies advertised as cures for Consumption, probably contain opium, which is a somewhat dangerous drug in all cases, and if taken freely by consumptive patients, it must do great injury to the system, which, in consequence, must be cured by the most powerful and harmless herbs, which act on the lungs, liver, and blood, and thus correct all morbid secretions, and expel all the excess matter from the body. These are the only means by which Consumption can be cured, and as Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup, Sea Weed Tonic, and Mandrake Pills contain nothing but the most valuable and purest ingredients, they are the only cure for Consumption. Each bottle of these medicines is accompanied by full directions. Dr. Schenck is personally at his principal office, corner Sixth and Arch Streets, Philadelphia, every Monday, where all letters for advice must be addressed.

Undertaking.

The undersigned has a Spacious and commodious place for the reception of the dead, and will be pleased to receive the remains of the deceased, and to perform the duties of an undertaker, in the most efficient manner, and at the lowest rates. All orders for services will be promptly attended to. Satisfaction guaranteed to all who call. FRANKLIN ST. PA. April 1875. J. J. MADDOCK.

New Advertisements.

Mrs. E. A. Pelt has just received a new variety of MILLINERY & FANCY GOODS.

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E. O'NEILL, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Office over J. R. DeWitt's, Montrose, Pa., [June 9, 75-47]

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