

Democrat-Editorial.

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

Gold closed in New York, on Saturday at 114 1/2.

A correspondent of the Hartford Times says the tobacco crop in Connecticut this year is the largest and heaviest crop ever harvested in that State.

Morton is frantically swinging his bloody shirt in Maine and the people are laughing at him. Did Blaine get him to that corner through mistake or design?

The New York Herald publishes an interview between one of its reporters and the widow of Mosher, one of the abductors of Charles Ross, in which she directly states that the boy is living and will turn up before long.

The Republicans have encouraged party politics in this country for many years; but Parson Browne, the temperance candidate for Governor is giving them a surfeit.

"To-day," says the Allentown Chronicle, "the Congress of the nation is Free Trade, and the only protection we have against universal ruin is Ullyses S. Grant." Nothing but a third term will cure this "moonstruck" protectionist.

There will be a thousand more to sing the same song before September, 1876. Nearly every vestige of state taxation has been wiped out, says the excellent Russell Errett, in his address to the Republicans of Allegheny county. It is to be so, Russell should inform the people from what source the state collects the six millions of dollars it annually makes away with.

Some of the republican papers are becoming the loss of political importance to the Keystone State in consequence of the change in the time of holding the election from October to November. It was a wise change, and we may now see in the Ohio canvass, which is forged into an unmutual channel by its presumed effects upon questions foreign to state policy and beyond state control. The real regret of the radical journal in this state arises from the fact that no money will hereafter be contributed outside of the State to help through the State ticket.

A decision of a California court affirms that a woman whose husband is a convict in a penitentiary is in law a widow. The husband being without civil rights he is held to be dead, in law. We believe this to be in accordance with other decisions whenever the question has been raised—least generally. Under the California decision thus created, whose husband is in the New York penitentiary for shooting her paramour, will inherit a large estate from her father, which it is supposed she will use to get her husband out of prison by some hook or crook of law. In view of this decision it will be well for husbands to keep out of penitentiaries if they do not want their wives to be regarded and treated by the law as widows.

Will the "Court House Ring" organ publish the following from James Black, the leader of the temperance party of Pennsylvania?

As long as learned editors and a powerful party can find no other argument against the prohibition party than that help the Democrats, Prohibitionists may take courage and press on. Men never use dirt when they have fact and reason on their side. If the Republicans were not hurt they would not howl. Prohibitionists are endeavoring to cheat the civil policy of the state from license to suppression. Hartranft is the embodiment of license legislation, the representative of the liquor traffic and also the tool for the taking away from the people the right of self-government in local affairs, and of the arbitrary principle of license being backed upon them a system which will bring about and have repudiated. Can there be a greater reason for the defeat of an unscrupulous politician and unworthy governor than is afforded in the instance of Hartranft. Self respect as well as the principle of license is being trampled upon and the people are being deceived. The Republican party are equally committed to license and equally guilty in the repeal of the people's demand for Local Option, and no Prohibitionists or lover of the public welfare can vote for these parties, without a violation of principle and the prayer for their kingdom come, and they will be done on earth, as it is in heaven.

I have on the eve of taking the train for an absence of two or three days written this hastily and offer it for publication.

Yours Truly, JAMES BLACK.

THE CALIFORNIA ELECTION.

The result of the election in California is a valuable as an indication of the undiminished strength of the reaction against license and license of radicalism. The third party in California, which under the capable management of Gov. Booth, has become a power in that state, strong in the legislature and represented in the supreme court, has been swept under the late triangular light along with the republican organization. The democratic state ticket will have a clear majority over all. The election of three congressmen out of four gives the democracy a majority of states in the house of representatives, and ensures the election of a democratic President in case the election should depend upon the vote of that body. In 1871 Gov. Booth was

crat, by over 2,000 majority. In 1872 Grant's majority over Greeley was 12,302, and three radical congressmen out of four were elected. In 1873 McKinstry independently led the field for Judge of supreme court of a majority of 5,307, and independents were strong enough in the legislature to secure the return of Governor Booth to the United States Senate. The election this year, was very important as determining the complexion of the state government for four years to come, and was contested by the republicans with the full knowledge that failure was decisive not only for 1875 but for 1876. The gratifying result is that the Golden State resumes its rightful place in the ranks and in the councils of the democracy. The effect of the victory on this side of the rocky mountains will be most advantageous to the country.

Colonel Hoyt arrived in the city yesterday to take the head of the Republican column for the approaching conflict. California didn't particularly encourage him as he entered the field, but he has two months for breathing and getting his Pilgrim lines in battle array. Arkansas will probably throw another slight shadow over his banner on the 6th, and on the 13th Maine will come in with her Republican feathers drooping somewhat from the storm of faction and general confusion that prevails pretty much everywhere. Then Ohio will disentangle her political eel-pile on the second Tuesday of October, and give somebody a brain cloud that will carry its stagers into November. If Colonel Hoyt can get his disjointed army through the Buckeye breakers, he will have the vantage ground and may have laurels for his crown; but if the "reaction" that has been dreamed of in the Republican household doesn't get its work in so as to defeat Allen, Colonel Hoyt will save time, cash and reputation by closing his grocery and hastening to his adored and adoring mountains. Like the young bear, his trouble are principally ahead, and we affectionately tender him the sympathy of the Times in advance.—Philadelphia Times.

FREAKS OF FASHION.

It is said that the ingenuity of the manufacturers of hosiery has been taxed beyond precedent to satisfy the demands of fashion for the coming season. The first importations have reached our shores, and the heads of the hosiery departments in our leading dry goods stores say, that the eccentric and costly wagers that they are showing to the few fashion reporters who are not permitted the indulgence of a vacation during the heated term is nothing to what is on the way from Paris. Whether American women will really wear these fantastic embroidered, clocked, and striped stockings is to be seen.

The silk hose come in fancy boxes, four pairs in a box, from \$40 to \$60 a box. The four pairs are all of different colors, and each pair is embroidered or clocked in a different design. The artist's and designer's skill is seen on every pair. Some are pure, others pearl, and others cream white; some pale blue, rose-color, mauve, dark brown, in all shades; red, from scarlet to deep crimson; and grey, from the darkest London smoke to the palest lead color. Exquisite combinations of strongly contrasted colors appear in embroidery on the sides, running half the way up the leg, or the swell of the calf above the ankle, and sometimes covering the whole instep. Sometimes the embroidery is of the same color as the stockings, long lines, running between open lace like clock, terminating in flourish points half way between the knee and ankle. The instep of a pair of white silk hose is sprinkled over with tiny roses and leaves in natural colors like a purple and red. Another pair has a beryl on the instep, with bees swarming in lines that terminate below the garter; another pair is striped lengthwise in alternate inch bands of blue and rose color, each stripe ending in a steeple, or triangle, at the same points, defined on a solid ground of dark or lead color. The tops of the stockings are ornamented with embroidery in flowers. Again, another pair is scarlet with gold color or bright blue embroidered clocking on the sides. Some are striped horizontally in narrow stripes of blue and rose color, or rose and lead color, interspersed with lengthwise lines of embroidery and open clocking. Others again are of plain solid color—blue, apple green, rose color, scarlet and crimson, purple, brown, and grey, in all shades, but knit or woven in form of long lengthwise lines.

All of this hosiery is long enough to garter far above the knee. They say that in Paris choice and fastidious women are having the tops of their fine hose trimmed with Valenciennes, Lyons and Duchesne lace. It is being put on large enough to admit of being futed. Exquisite garters, with gold and silver buckles, some even jeweled, are shown to go with costly hosiery. The waltzers are also trimmed with rosettes of real lace. There are shown, in addition to this fine silk hosiery, what are termed lace-finished Balbriggan hose. They are indeed as fine as though woven of lace thread. But the thread is really of unbleached Sea Island cotton, fine and smooth as flax can be spun. These exquisite productions of the stocken weavers' skill are also clocked in silk embroidery and open lace stripes, each pair with a different design. They cost only from \$70 to \$100 a dozen. When on the foot they fit like an additional epidermis or scarf skin. Every delicate muscle, tendon, and vein, shows through the filmy tissue.—E.

OPENING OF THE SCHOOLS.

Summer is past, according to the almanac at least, if not according to the thermometer. It is the most meaningless and arbitrary distinction the almanac makes for the glories of autumn are not more apparent on the day of September than spring's eternal mildness on the first of March; but there must come an end to everything, even to the summer

vacations, and we may as well cut it off here as at any other point. It was the summer holidays, not the summer heats, that ended yesterday, and with to-day we have to face, at once or in the future so near that it will soon be the present, the stern realities of the winter's work. There are plenty of signs of the reawakening of the city, dormant throughout the midsummer months, and two of these being long especially to-day—the yesterday, crying his wares boldly through the streets, in ready recognition of old Butler's maxim, and "then the whining schoolboy, with his satchel and shining morning face, creeping like snail unwillingly to school." Poor boy; for him the holiday has been all too short. No wonder he goes back unwillingly to the hot stifling school room, to muddle his young brain with dates and definitions and algebraic formulae to drive away the useful lesson he has been learning in the fields for along the river. But a sorer trial than his to-day is his teacher's. She has had a rest, and let us hope, she has had a breath of fresh country air to bring a little color back to her blanched cheeks. She has had, we will suppose, enough of idleness, and is ready to take up her task, again.

And yet it can seldom be with rapturous delight that one steps upon a treadmill. The boys and girls all say they are glad to see her again, and she is really glad to see them, or most of them, for, though intractable, or dull, or mischievous, they have each found a place in her heart. She does care for them and think a great deal about them, and try very hard to help them on their way; but the work is so wearying, so unending, so full of all manner of discouragements that she cannot but shrink from it, try as she may. "Delightful task, to rear the teacher thought"—that may be for poetry, it may do to parse, but Jamie Tompson was not a teacher. And yet in spite of his trials, in spite of that dread'd feeling that will come over her after a hard day's work, that her efforts are not only fruitless, but that no one will give her credit even for trying, the teacher's task ought to have as much of delight as any daily unremitting task can have, and it accordingly comforts her to think how many of her trials come from her own incapacity—many, but by no means all. As we know the teachers in our public schools in Philadelphia, who chiefly we have in mind as we write, a more earnest, painstaking and in many respects capable body of women could not easily be gotten together. If their general culture is not very extensive it is usually as great as their opportunities afford, or perhaps, as their work demands; it is special education that they want; advice, guidance and encouragement, and these are what they do not often get. They are expected to go through a certain drudgery every day, to hear a class of parrots, repeat the words of some ignorant hack-writer, whose book, favored by the authorities this year, may be discarded next year for another more timelike still. But nobody comes to show them how to teach—how to train the thought. They may see a committeeman now and then, but they get little help from him; and, though they feel that they are not the wheels of a great machine, they cannot feel that they are active parts in an intelligent system. This is the gloomy side of the teacher's work; she will be very likely to take a gloomy view of it on this opening day. But then, it has its brighter side; for, in spite of ignorance and incapacity and false conservatism, the world does advance, our educational methods improve, the schools and all, connected with them improving and we slowly but steadily grow out of darkness into day. Let teachers and pupils take heart, then, and begin the winter's work determined to make it not a drudgery, but a genuine, bright, earnest progress onward. What the session shall be worth to the pupils it is largely for the teacher to determine, so far as parents will give them opportunity and the conditions they must demand. What the teacher can do—whether their work shall be harmonized and well directed or scattered and wasted—depends most on those whose official duty is the direction of the schools. If they are incompetent it is the business of the people to turn them out. And so in this matter of the schools comes back at last to every individual reader of The Times; for the public schools are likely to be just as good as the public demand, and not any better. We are all thinking now, of the serious duties of the coming winter, and among them all there is no one so demanding more than our duty to protect and guard, to strengthen and elevate the educational system of which we boast so much and on the efficiency of which so much depends.—Philadelphia Times.

A Riot at a Funeral.

READING, Aug. 31.—The funeral of Mrs. Phelps Bessinger and her three children, who were drowned on Tuesday, took place in this city yesterday. The procession comprised over thirty carriages and not less than one thousand persons on foot. For an hour before the time appointed for the funeral the house was surrounded by an excited crowd, and a detachment of police had to guard the premises against the incursion of the mob. In this place, and his family consisted of himself, his wife, and three small children.

His mother also made her home with his family. Of late there has been much unhappiness caused, the neighbors say, by the treatment of Mrs. Bessinger by her husband and his mother. The report commonly accepted is that Bessinger had bewitched his affections upon an unmarried woman from Philadelphia, and when she was brought to him, he treated her as a slave. This report was denied by her husband and his mother. The report commonly accepted is that Bessinger had bewitched his affections upon an unmarried woman from Philadelphia, and when she was brought to him, he treated her as a slave. This report was denied by her husband and his mother.

On Tuesday she took her three children, and entering a street car, rode out of the city for a distance of about two and a half miles to a point on the bank of the canal. She had a basket with her and this she filled with stones, her children assisting her. Then she bounded the basket secretly to her waist, and taking a child under each arm, and holding the third to her breast, she jumped into the canal. The cries of the children attracted the attention of a man who could not see and who had been helped all along by the treatment of Mrs. Bessinger by her husband and his mother. The report commonly accepted is that Bessinger had bewitched his affections upon an unmarried woman from Philadelphia, and when she was brought to him, he treated her as a slave. This report was denied by her husband and his mother.

So great was the indignation among the people at large, that a detachment of police was kept guarding the house of Bessinger until after the funeral. It is said that in the crowd not less than fifty men, and several women, were arrested with pistols for the purpose of shooting Bessinger. He was guarded by the police all the way to the grave and back, and as a further precaution, the coffin containing the little boy's body was carried and driven off to the grave by the police. When the bodies were lowered into the grave part of the crowd hooted at him, and a number of women tried to get at him. One shot was fired at him without effect. He was then instantly hustled into a carriage and driven off to the grave. He was guarded by the police all the way to the grave and back, and as a further precaution, the coffin containing the little boy's body was carried and driven off to the grave by the police. When the bodies were lowered into the grave part of the crowd hooted at him, and a number of women tried to get at him. One shot was fired at him without effect. He was then instantly hustled into a carriage and driven off to the grave. He was guarded by the police all the way to the grave and back, and as a further precaution, the coffin containing the little boy's body was carried and driven off to the grave by the police.

New Advertisements.

AGENTS WANTED FOR NIGHT SCENES IN THE BIBLE.

MIND READING, PSYCHOMANCY, PSYCHICITY, &c.

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in both the senate and the assembly of the next legislature. Gorham's hopes to reach the United States senate are gone forever, and people here are already speculating as to what course senator Booth will pursue next winter as to the abuse heaped upon him by Gorham during the campaign which has ended in effectually wiping out both the independent and administration parties.

SECTION IN SAN FRANCISCO. No one doubts that the democrats have carried the election in this city. A. J. Bryant, an old time Republican, is the mayor elect. He was adopted by the democratic convention, it is generally understood, the nomination of Ralston, of the California bank.

SECTION. SAN FRANCISCO, September 3.—The vote of the state, as far as heard from except the cities of San Francisco, and Sacramento, which are much mixed gives Irwin, democrat, for governor 22,824, and well independent, 13,123. In the second congressional district Page, republican, receives 4,301 votes, Larkin, democrat, 4,301, and Tuttle, independent, 1,300.

In the fourth congressional district Larkin, democrat, received 6,542 votes; Hovington, republican, 4,809, and Thompson, independent, 1,300. In this city, Larkin, democrat, for congress is undoubtedly elected, but the other officers are still undecided.

This great democratic victory is something like a revolution. Alameda county across the bay from this city, always the banner republican county of the state, has given a democratic majority of over 1,000. The cry at every precinct was "no third term."

Governor-elect Irwin is a native of Butler county, Ohio. He was elected in 1859, and in 1861 and 1873 was elected to the assembly. In 1869 he was elected to the senate, and re-elected in 1873, being president of the senate pro tem under Governor Booth. He was elected to the senate again in 1874, and is now the incumbent of the office.

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H. & W. T. DICKERMAN,

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STOCK OF BOOTS and SHOES IS FULL and COMPLETE. NEVER BETTER, NEVER CHEAPER.

ALL OF WHICH WILL BE SOLD FOR CASH ONLY.

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