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troops to dislodge riotous tramps from a freight train they had stolen during the recent Coxy crusade. The foregoing figures of the Sun show that if this incident played any part whatever in the third district special election, Governor McKinley's fearless and ready discharge of a disagreeable duty was properly appreciated by the people.

their own records by claiming that most women are bad and that most men are hypocrites, and they just happen to be found out. There are billions of stars in the heavens, yet the only light we see is the meteor running astray. There are hundreds of happy homes, yet the only home that ever crawls, reeking with slime, into the court room, is that in which there is scandal and a divorce. We ought to feel sad that one of the most brilliant representatives of one of the most brilliant families of old Kentucky has been ruined; that the brightest lights of Congress is about to be snuffed out; that one of the most honored public speakers is disgraced!



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SCRANTON, MAY 8, 1894.

If by any accident a compromise candidate for Lieutenant governor should be necessary at Harrisburg, there are Scrantonians ready to vouch for the running qualities of Colonel Thomas J. Stewart.

An Ideal Labor Day.
It is a happy evidence of American pluck that despite an inauspicious winter and a hostile national administration which have both sorely tried the patience of the American artisan, Labor Day, 1894, was celebrated in a manner evincing good judgment, self-control and general cheerfulness.

Have Courage in Principle.
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Caution in this, as in other directions, is no doubt admirable, but it is possible to pursue it too far. It cannot in the nature of things be the future mission of the Republican party or the expectation of its reflective leaders, to compete with Democracy for the fickle favor of those voters who are likely at any moment to be tossed hither and thither by floating political vagaries.

The wisdom of labor day has already been demonstrated. It is no longer in need of defense. Such a massing of intelligent factors in the great industries of our land as was shown in yesterday's local parade forms an object lesson that carries its own endorsement inscribed conspicuously on its face.

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That Ohio Pointer.
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The report which comes from Pike county that much illegal fishing has been done in the once-prodigious streams of that paradise of piscatorial enthusiasts is only too plausible. The domination of Pennsylvania's game fish is progressing at a rate altogether out of proportion to the reported legal catches and can be explained by no other theory than that the fish laws are generally and systematically violated. It is an emphatic shame that the voracity of poachers should thus exhaust a natural resource which, once gone, can never be replaced.

Both friends and opponents of Sunday closing ought to insist with equal emphasis on a rigid enforcement of the Sunday laws. If these laws are suited to the wishes of the majority, they will remain on the statute book; if not, they will be repealed. The American people are not slow to secure the enactment of laws conforming to their wishes.

The ministers of Lexington may through mistaken charity lend aid to a perfidious man's political ambitions, but while they are doing this Rev. Frank DeWitt Calmage is preaching sound sense. Witness this extract:
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If a time should come when sensitive Scranton would want to bury its greatest nuisances, the polluted Lackawanna should not go quicker than the attenuated Spruce street block pave.

It seemed at the time of the original order hard lines for trainmen that they could not quit work on a road operated within the control of the federal courts while on roads not thus operated fellow trainmen could quit at will. The house judiciary committee did not run far counter to public sentiment when it overruled Judge Jenkins and voted to define more clearly the duties of a federal judge. The legal rights of railway operatives as a class ought certainly to be uniform, whether the road by which they are employed be under a receivership or not.

The people of Hazleton and vicinity have additional cause for complaint now that Wilkes-Barre has coldly ignored them in its grand scheme of annexation.

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The unclassified state of affairs brought about by Democratic mismanagement and Bourbon malice, have set so many political vagaries afloat that it is highly important to know how deeply they have penetrated.

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AT THE
Pie Counter.
Mamma—Bobby has a promising voice.
Caller—Do you propose to have it cultivated?
Mamma—Yes. He is up at the ball grounds now developing for chorus work yelling on the bleaching boards.

Hoax—Do you believe that thirteen is a fatal number?
Joan—Well, all the people who lived in the thirteenth century are dead.—Philadelphia Record.

Tragedian—Be thou a spirit of health—
Amateur Ghost—I ought to be, I've just been vaccinated.

Lenz—She would be better off without her husband, wouldn't she?
Laura—I should say so. His life is insured for \$4,000.—Tribune.

They tell me your husband is a very grave man.
Yes. He's an undertaker.

"Holly's in love, or else he's vorwy much distressed."
"How do you know?"
"His hair is as careless as his attire. He was actually seen on the street without his trousers pulled up."—Washington Star.

Teacher—Johnny, name a synonym for selfish.
Johnny (promptly)—Wilkes-Barre.

"Bois has done well with grand opera in spite of the hard times," said one manager to another. "I wonder how he worked it to keep ahead of his expenses."
"Did it easily," he stipulated in the contract that every time the prima-donna quarreled they should be fined. Most of the time they are in debt to him."—Washington Star.

SOME PASSING THOUGHTS:
It does not require an exceptionally good man to discover the faults of his neighbors.

The sale of a ginger snap is on a plane with the of three-fingers of Jersey lightning in the eyes of the Sunday closing law.

In the eyes of the evil man all the world's awry.

It is impossible to judge a man by the tail of his coat. The howl of a coyote, even, has a doleful sound.

LIVE JOTTINGS OF POLITICS.
The lieutenant governorship fight doubtless rests at present almost wholly upon the decision of the Philadelphia delegation.

It is not possible to have a fair trial in a case where the defendant is a member of the majority party. The majority party is not only a party which can whip its representatives in the legislature, but it is a party which can whip its private convictions, for a measure meaning the business of the country with great curtailment or downright destruction.

With reference to the charge of personal enemies that he had already expended \$40,000 in his fight for delegates Representative Robinson says: "I never had \$40,000 in my life to spend. I have a little money and have to use it carefully, as I am not a millionaire. They told a story that I spent \$3,000 to get Blair county. Now, the fact is, all that fight cost me, and it was the bitterest one, was only \$500. On the amount \$100 to newspapers for advertising." The man who should pay out \$40,000 or even a tenth of that sum, in pursuit of an office that has little salary and no prospects, would obviously be a fool. Mr. Robinson has never been accused of such a grave lack of shrewdness.

That was a bright definition of the genius of the Republican party which Congressman Lemuel Eli Quigg gave when he said: "It detects evasion. It despises compromise. It rejoices in opportunity. Endless is its element and opposition its quickening spirit. It is boldest when overmatched, readiest when most beset, soberest when most successful. It goes forward from duty to the next that is to be done. Its mission is to end when all construction ends, or when society divides on some other lines than those of action and inaction, which the moving current proceeds from other poles than the positive and the negative."

Even the staidly Democratic Hazleton Plain-Speaker is moved to hilarity at the inconsonant concealment of the Democratic member from Luzerne. It facetiously remarks: "White-winged peace reigns supreme now between Hon. William Hines, of the Twelfth Congressional district, and Postmaster Hissell. The circumambient atmosphere that for a time was of a decidedly curian hue, owing to the vivid nature of the little congressman's ejaculations, is once more restored to its normal optic state. But when shall we have a decision as to the Hazleton office?" That's the question. When?

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