



The Board of Pardon has commuted the death sentence of Silas Gray, the Westmoreland county murderer, into imprisonment for life.

It is announced that Jay Gould is about retiring from active business, having accumulated the snug little fortune of one hundred million dollars—\$100,000,000.

AFTER faithful service for thirteen years, the three-cent green postage stamp will soon disappear. It will be succeeded by a two-cent, with the face of Washington on it.

Gov. PATTON has issued a proclamation removing all sealers of weights and measures from office. This is in accordance with a law passed by the Legislature abolishing the office.

This bill past at the last session of Congress, increasing the pensions of the war, has already borne plentiful fruit. As many as eleven thousand applications from one-armed soldiers alone, having been received up to date.

The Cincinnati Enquirer, the leading Democratic journal of Ohio, is bitterly opposed to the new Civil Service Reform law, and insists that it will keep poor men out of office. This is a government of the people, it says, and the places belong to the people.

The statistics of emigration show that during the month of March last, no less than 14,759 Germans arrived in this country. If this thing goes on, we will soon have all Germany over here, and the Emperor William and Prince Bismarck will have to shut up shop.

The people all over the country that followed the reform leaders last fall, are fast beginning to understand that professional reform means only a change of bosses, and that the fruits of the reform promised, is the possession of power by a democratic ring, hungry, reckless and desperate.

For twenty-three years the Republican party has had charge of the U. S. Treasury. The count of the funds in that concern, amounting to over one hundred millions of dollars, has just been completed and an excess found of three cents. Pretty good evidence of honest administration, this.

SHORTLY after the murder of Captain Nutt, the citizens of Uniontown passed resolutions in public meeting, that Dukes, the assassin, could not live in that place, and so notified him. Dukes is now in that place, in his old quarters, attending to his business as usual, and he says he intends to stay there.

The Senate Committee having the Congressional apportionment in charge, have reported a bill by which Somerset, Camlora and Blair, constitute the Eighteenth District. If this bill passes the Senate, it, with the bill which has already passed the House, will be referred to a committee of conference, and then will come the tug of war.

COL. QUAY, late Secretary of the Commonwealth, publicly asserts his belief that the Republicans of this State will all pull together next fall and elect their ticket by not less than 20,000. He further expresses his belief that Senator Cameron will not again be a candidate, and says that he (Quay) wouldn't take a gift of the Senatorship.

BRADY and Curly, two of the Irish assassins who participated in the murder of Lord Frederick Cavendish and Secretary Burke, in Phoenix Park, Dublin, were last week tried, convicted, and sentenced to be hung. The testimony of the Crown was so conclusive that the jury were out but a few minutes in each case.

The Legislatures of Massachusetts and Connecticut, have both rejected bills for a prohibitory amendment to their constitutions, and a similar bill met the same fate at the hands of our "reform" Legislature on Friday last. The bill was defeated on third reading, and a motion to reconsider was rejected by the very enthusiastic vote of 151 to 27.

EX-SENATOR, and present Congressman Kellogg, of Louisiana, has been indicted before a grand jury in Washington, and a true bill found against him, for receiving money, while a Senator, for services rendered in relation to contracts with the United States. A true bill has also been found against ex-Assistant Postmaster General, Brady, for receiving money while in office for similar services.

The bill proposing a Constitutional Amendment has been defeated in the House at Harrisburg by a sweeping vote. It is true, however, that this vote does not represent the full sentiment of those who would willingly favor such an amendment. The bill was hurriedly by a rider providing for compensation to the manufacturers of spirits, and on this account some ardent prohibitionists voted against it. The important fact, however, is that the bill is defeated, and that the question is virtually settled until

1885, when the next Legislature will assemble. This defeat will not kill the measure, but will only nerve the friends of prohibition to renewed energy. There has been more misdirected zeal expended on this subject than on any other we know of, and we suppose so will it continue to be. The evils of intemperance, on which so much eloquence is wasted, are universally admitted; it is the method of prevention or cure, on which men radically differ. That a cultivated public sentiment has done much, very much, within the last quarter of a century, towards the eradication of this evil, must be admitted, while on the other hand, sumptuary laws have always been unpopular, the world over, and their practicality is doubted and denied by many who are friendly to the cause. A law unenforced, openly evaded, a dead letter on the statute book, works far more harm than non-legislation. It is the reasonable doubt, the uncertainty of the benefits of sumptuary laws—not hostility to the measure—that largely tends to prevent their enactment. Take for instance, the widely different statements which are to be daily found in many respectable journals, concerning the condition of affairs in the State of Maine, usually held up as an example of the success of legislation prohibition. While on the one hand, the opponents of prohibition assert the anti-liquor laws to be a failure, General Neal Dow, the father of the movement in the State, declares that just the reverse is true. And yet the official records show that, during the present year, the Collector of Internal Revenue, at Portland, has issued seven hundred and seventy-four Federal liquor licenses, of which two hundred and twelve were issued to persons in Portland, and one hundred and fifty-four in Bangor, being one for every 155 persons in the former city, and one for every 110 in the latter; and of course, there is in addition, many unlicensed places where liquor is sold. It must be remembered in this connection, and it is so expressly provided, that the Federal laws do not, and they cannot, guarantee against, or prevent, prosecutions under the laws of any State. To the frozen facts disclosed by the records of the Internal Revenue office, General Dow replies that liquor selling has been driven to cellars, and low holes, and dens, frequented by base people; but the facts remain that the liquor is sold, and the laws of the State are disregarded. That a similar state of affairs prevailed in this Commonwealth during the existence of the "Local Option Law," is well known to all Internal Revenue officials. It is facts like these that stagger legislators, and many others, when the subject of prohibition comes to be considered. The evils of intemperance, and all its resulting crimes, are admitted, and the arguments against them are worn threadbare; the question to which the advocates of the cause should address themselves is this: Does prohibition prohibit? Here is a field for investigation, and here, in our judgement, lies the main point for solution.

When the Republican party came into power the Nation was literally bankrupt, and treason was a premium in the chief places at the Capitol. Through its organization treason was dethroned, and disaster to the Nation's finances averted. The great work of the party since then is shown to-day by a Nation of 52,000,000 of free men and women, happier and more prosperous than any people the world ever before saw. With its credit so good that its securities are sought by every capitalist of the world at the highest rates, its future none can doubt but that its affairs are turned over again to schemers and experimenters. The small reformers, who for petty purposes and grievances would destroy the party and turn it over to the very powers which so nearly destroyed it, are unwise. Men who would do well to let the things which are in their own knowledge guide them to a wise use of their ballots, rather than the special pleadings of smooth orators. It is the fool and not the wise man who leans down that which is good with only a vague hope of building better. The Republican party may not be perfect, but dare the Democratic party set up as a model? A party, like a man, is best known by its works. The records of the two parties are made, but the wise man will take note of them.—Inter Ocean.

In the middle of Grant's second term there was a general revolt against his administration, and the Democrats carried the seven States of Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana by an aggregate majority of 117,000. In 1876 Mr. Tilden, the Democratic candidate for President, carried four of these States, namely, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey and Indiana, by making reform in all departments of the government the controlling idea of the struggle.

Four years later, in the contest between Hancock and Garfield, the Democrats were sanguine that the four States above named would go for Hancock. This would have given him a half cent per ballot. He paid them after the first of November next.

Superintendent Wilson, of the firm of Ronald & Co., plumbers and material dealers, yesterday found in the basement of the firm's factory in Schermerhorn street, Brooklyn, a dynamite cartridge. The upper part of the building is occupied by a manufacturer of women's underwear, who has nearly 100 girls employed. Had the cartridge exploded it is said it would have demolished the building and caused a fearful loss of life. No long ago Mr. Wilson discharged two men, who on leaving threatened him. The police are investigating the matter.

Surprised and Killed. LITTLE ROCK, April 19.—In the southern portion of the Choctaw Nation, Indian Territory, yesterday, John S. Lemox, a Texas desperado, at the head of a band of outlaws surprised United States Marshal D. H. Lyman and his posse. The outlaws then killed him. The outlaws then shot the prisoners free.

A Western Blizzard. CHEYENNE, April 22.—A blizzard swept Saturday over Wyoming and Western Nebraska. Passengers on trains blocked by snow here and at Laramie.

COUNTING THE MILLIONS.

A SUIPLUS OF THREE CENTS FOUND. Only One Slight Discrepancy Found in the Ex-Treasurer's Accounts—Over One Hundred Million Dollars Counted by the Committee in Three Weeks.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—The committee appointed to examine and count the money and securities of the United States Treasury completed its work to-day. This count, which is its only absolute verification of the condition of the Treasury made since 1873, was required by the retirement of Treasurer Gilliam, who had no other official business, and his official bond. A discrepancy of three cents only was discovered between the Treasurer's accounts and the cash and securities on hand, and this sum is in excess of the amount stated in the books, and belongs to the Government. It is believed that the other side Mr. Gilliam would have been required to make good the deficit.

The committee that made the count is composed of two civilians, J. K. Upton and S. E. Middleton, Washington bankers, and E. B. Johnson, a member of the House of Representatives of the Secretary's office. Sixty clerks were first detailed to assist the committee, and the count was begun on the afternoon of the 4th of March. As the count progressed the force was gradually reduced, first to thirty and at the close only fifteen persons were engaged in the work. Each day the count made by the committee was verified by clerks in the Treasurer's Office, thus insuring absolute accuracy. The figures published below will give an idea of the amount of work performed in and around the public moneys. In money were counted by the committee, exclusive of bonds and other securities, in the reserve fund alone the committee counted 5,332,000 pieces of paper money. Sixty tons of silver coin and three tons of gold coin were also gone over, though most of the silver was counted by weight.

The number of pieces in a bag, containing say, \$500, would be counted and weighed. Other bags of one cent of the same amount were then placed upon delicate scales, and if the weights corresponded the result was handled, some error might have occurred. The following is the result of the count:

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes United States notes, National bank notes, Minor coins, Gold coins, Standard silver dollars, Fractional silver coins, Gold certificates, Silver certificates, Composites and interest checks, and Speaker's certificates.

Colonel Ingersoll condensed into a sentence his creed and his hopes when he stood at the grave of his friend, John G. Mills. He said: "He lived, he loved, he died. This is enough. The longest life contains no more. This fills the vase of joy." The Rochester Democrat adds in the way of comment: As a greater preacher than Ingersoll has said: "A fool also is full of words; a man cannot tell his own mind; a man cannot tell his own heart; a man cannot tell his own soul; a man cannot tell his own life; a man cannot tell his own death; a man cannot tell his own resurrection; a man cannot tell his own judgment; a man cannot tell his own salvation; a man cannot tell his own redemption; a man cannot tell his own glory; a man cannot tell his own kingdom; a man cannot tell his own power; a man cannot tell his own wisdom; a man cannot tell his own strength; a man cannot tell his own riches; a man cannot tell his own honor; a man cannot tell his own name; a man cannot tell his own fame; a man cannot tell his own glory; a man cannot tell his own kingdom; a man cannot tell his own power; a man cannot tell his own wisdom; a man cannot tell his own strength; a man cannot tell his own riches; a man cannot tell his own honor; a man cannot tell his own name; 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