

"A GENIUS with a predilection for figures has calculated that the inauguration cost \$28.50. The Philadelphia Press passes the 50 cent item, but wants to know where the \$28 went."

If clap-trap resolutions come rather frequent now-a-days in our legislative halls the people should not be surprised. This administration is the fruit of a clap-trap campaign. Civil service reform, a thing in which everybody believes and nobody practices, was the chief clap-trap; honesty in public officials, economy in State and National expenditures followed close on its heels. We have had the honesty, and as for the economy that will always depend very much upon the amount to be distributed among the constituents of the Legislature. With very few exceptions the men who voted for the river and harbor bill in the last Congress were returned if their constituents were among those who profited by its passage.—Harrisburg Telegraph.

The fellow that "manages" the Commonwealth got off a "joke" on us last week. He heads his article with some sort of hieroglyphics which, for purely nonsensical, foolish, meaningless "fun" takes "the rag off the bush." Oh, it was so funny, cute, cutting, for a great big, awkward lubber to perpetrate that we feel almost like reproducing. It was a "pun" or something of the sort, on the name of the editor of this paper, and was rich in the extreme. Truly, if we had a "cub" in our office ten years old who would perpetrate such a "joke," we'd immediately bore a hole into his empty skull and pour it full of oleomargarine, to supply the place where the brains ought to be. Now, suppose we should resort to such littleness and spell his name as per; wouldn't that be cute, though? and then, suppose we should go on with the rest of it, viz: H(oodenaddy) Dingman; wouldn't that cap the climax? That would be argument "till you couldn't rest." He further proceeds to insult every honest German who reads his sheet by insinuating that they are a Nation of beer guzzlers. When Jasper gets crowded to the wall and cannot defend himself he immediately flops on to that subject. If it does him the least good or relieves him in any way, for goodness' sake let him keep it up; it is certainly a matter of supreme indifference to us. As far as our knowledge goes those who drink the "beverage" generally have the cash, and are not obliged to pay for it with bankrupt notices. But we are sorry to think that he would undertake to brow-beat the Germans of this section over our shoulders, any of whom are infinitely more respectable than he, though they may take a glass of beer occasionally. If you have any more such insults to offer, please direct them at us; we shall try to survive them all. Besides, such remarks come with bad grace from one who has sold barrels and barrels of whisky at wholesale. But he don't sell whisky now, and of course is a nice man—in his mind. He has "reformed," and can now carry a high head and act the hypocrite. You see, there's everything in being a good "reformer," and after you are "reformed" you must always bellow loudest about that from which you have been "reformed."

Now, as to your proposition: It is proceeding we never heard of before, and we very much doubt whether it could induce any others to mix in the matter. We gave you an opportunity to end this discussion weeks ago; we dropped it, and supposed you would be gentleman enough to do the same. You hated to lay under the drubbing, however, and therefore broke out a second time. Your proposition is accepted with the understanding that you straighten up the first lie you told, that is, by proving that the next Congress will contain ten or twelve Greenback Congressmen. This is where the discussion sprung from and of course we must commence at the root of it. In closing your article you seem to be in great distress to think that the Republican has fallen into such dishonest hands, &c. Well, it is a comfort to know that it was once a reputable paper, a thing which, if it had not always been in your hands, we might be able to say of the Commonwealth.

Poor old Sammy Tilden has had another hope blasted. A few days since it was announced upon what at the time seemed good authority that John Kelly had at last decided to give up the ways of the politician. But later advices pronounce this a mistake. John is still in the field, Sam is getting older, and the Presidential chair far in the distance.

The appointment of John C. Shoemaker, of Allegheny county, to be Deputy Secretary of the Commonwealth, will be a disappointment. He was among the Independent Republican contingent last fall by whose efforts Mr. Pattison was made Governor, and while this is a sufficient reason for the Governor's action, following in the footsteps of Jackson, it is very slight satisfaction to the Bourbon expectant who has been waiting twenty-five years on the opportunity.

Of the twenty-six new or re-elected Senators to be elected, and whose terms will begin on the 4th of March next, the following have been chosen: Morgan, of Alabama; Beck, Kentucky; Lamar, Mississippi; Anthony, Rhode Island; Butler, South Carolina; Garland, Arkansas; Matt W. Ransom, North Carolina; Isham G. Harris, Tennessee; William P. Frye, Maine, and George F. Hoar, Massachusetts. Randall L. Gibson has been chosen to succeed Kellogg, of Louisiana; Jas. F. Wilson to succeed McDill, of Iowa; James N. Dolph to succeed Grover, of Oregon; Riddleberger to succeed Johnson, of Virginia, and ex-Governor Colquitt to succeed Barrow, now serving the fragment of Hill's term, from Georgia. These results give five new members and eleven old ones to the next Senate.

THE Easton Free Press says that the "Independent Republicans are alarmed at indications which do not sustain Pattison's promise of reform administration." But why should Independent Republicans of the Free Press class be alarmed? They know what they were getting when they aided in electing the present reform administration. They not only knew but persistently declared that to overturn the power of the bosses it would be better to take Democracy, with all its failures, than continue the Republicans in power. Now that they, the bosses, are overthrown, they should be satisfied. If they have secured instead a personal Democratic administration of the most offensive type, they have themselves alone to blame, and should not cry so soon. Governor Pattison is a Jackson Democrat—so he has proclaimed himself—and if he follows in the footsteps of "Old Hickory" they know what his administration must be.—Harrisburg Telegraph.

—Geo. P. James, Newville, Pa., says: "Brown's Iron Bitters completely regulated my bowels when troubled with costiveness."

Walnut Leaf Hair Restorer. It is entirely different from all others. It is as clear as water, and, as its name indicates, is a perfect Vegetable Hair Restorer. It will immediately free the head from all dandruff, restore gray hair to its natural color, and produce a new growth where it has fallen off. It does not in any manner affect the health, which Sulphur, Sugar of Lead, and Nitrate of Silver preparations have done. It will change light or faded hair in a few days to a beautiful glossy brown. Ask your druggist for it. Each bottle is warranted. SMITH, KLINE & CO., Wholesale Agents, Philadelphia, and HALL & RUCKEL New York, July 14-82.

Doctors Disagree. —As a reporter for the Pittsburgh Commercial Gazette sat (yesterday afternoon) in a chamber at No. 321 Federal Street Allegheny, listening to a terrible tale of sufferings as it fell from the lips of a gentle little lady, Mrs. Milo Logan, the daughter of Capt. Hugh McKelvey, of this city, it seemed almost too much to believe, if the evidence had not been close at hand to substantiate every word. It was but the evidence of the culpable ignorance of a large class of practitioners of medicine who claimed for six years that her terrible disease was cancer. She was covered with ulcers, given up to die. Peruna cured her perfectly. Continued on page 24, in "Hills of Life," by Dr. Hartman. Ask your Druggist for one.

A Minister's Gratitude. —DR. HARTMAN—Dear Sir: I am thankful to God that I can acknowledge your treatment (Peruna) of my daughter's eye has been successful and satisfactory. I would be glad to have the public have confidence in you. N. B.—Please make fees in reach of the poor people. Remember the tender mercies of the wicked are cruel. Rev. E. H. Baldwin, Wattsburg, Pa. Reader ask your druggist for one of Dr. Hartman's invaluable books on the "Hills of Life," and how to cure them. You get one gratis.

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During the war I was injured in the stomach by a piece of a shell, and have suffered from it ever since. About four years ago I bought on paralytic, which kept me in bed six months, and the best doctors in the city said I could not live. I suffered fearfully from indigestion, and for over two years could not eat solid food and for a large portion of the time was unable to retain even liquid nourishment. I tried Brown's Iron Bitters and now after taking two bottles I am able to get up and go around and am rapidly improving. G. DECKER.

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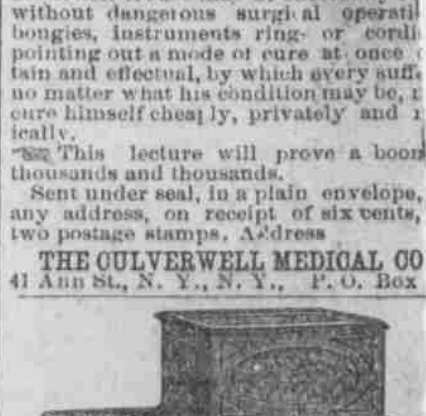
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