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Thursday, December 2, '86.

General Beaver has expressed his intention of making Chairman Thomas V. Cooper Secretary of the Commonwealth. Tom is certainly competent and why not deserving?

An exchange charge: There is a very serious charge pending against the Republican party of this State. It is said, and with every semblance of truth, too, that the large majority was secured by the use of two Jimmies. The matter should be investigated.

The citizens of Montana are taking steps toward making application to Congress for admission to the Union as a State. As Montana is very evenly divided politically, the character of the reception her application will receive is problematical.

The prospects for a terrify war in Europe are considered very fair by the gentlemen who incline toward prophetic ways. All friends of humanity will indulge the earnest hope that existing complications may be adjusted without bloodshed.

The Philadelphia Times tells a truth which all school directors should commit to memory when it says: "It is as foolish to hire a cheap school teacher as it is to leave a delicate gold watch in the hands of a blacksmith's assistant to mend."

There is some hope that a new extradition treaty will be signed early in the coming year between Great Britain and the United States, which will include all sorts of crimes and prevent Canada from becoming the refuge of criminals from the United States in the future.

The revenue derived by the United States Government from whisky and tobacco during the last fiscal year was over \$115,000,000. In the consumption of such there was a falling off of 127,747 pounds.

The result of the elections, so far as the delegations to congress is concerned, gives sixteen states to a Republican majority, eighteen states with Democratic delegations, and one, New Hampshire, with the delegation evenly divided.

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SHERIDAN AND THE INDIAN LANDS.

General Sheridan does not believe in the Henry George land theory, probably for the very good reason that the only application of it with which he is familiar, that in vogue among the Indians, requires a great deal of land to support a small population. In his late annual report he calls attention to the fact that the Indian reservations of the United States cover 200,000 square miles, an area four times greater than the State of Pennsylvania.

He does not advocate the appropriation of the surplus land by the government, however. He suggests that it be sold and the proceeds invested in a trust fund, the interest of which shall be paid to the Indians in place of the annual appropriations now made by Congress for that purpose. In other words, he thinks there is land enough to give the Indians a farm apiece and furnish four good sized States to be settled by white people, and that this land should be sold for the benefit of the Indians and its price invested in a way to give them a permanent income from that which belongs to them, but which now produces nothing.

If the Indians were as intelligent and far-sighted as white men there would be little difficulty in carrying into effect the suggestion of General Sheridan, and there is no doubt that while it might not result in all that he claims for it the advantages to both the Indians and the public at large would be very great. But the land belongs to the Indians by the terms of treaties, which should be held sacred and until they are willing to accept the plan offered by General Sheridan it cannot be carried into effect without the violation of treaty compact.

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Gov. elect Beaver, during the recent campaign said: "I regard the positive complexion of the next Legislature paramount to any interest now before the Republican party of Pennsylvania. The preservation of the faith of the people in the integrity of the Republican party depends upon the wisdom, which that party, by its chosen representatives, exercises in the disposal of its public trusts. Organization and leadership in whatever branch of human industry must go hand in hand to insure positive result. Indispensable to success they are the first requisites which present themselves to our conservatism. Since its advent to the front rank as a political organization in Pennsylvania, the Republican party has fearlessly and vigorously applied the inflexible principles of leadership when the brunt of battle bore heavily on her lines. In grateful recognition of his competent services to the party which by his leadership, wisdom and tenacity yet gentleness of character, was made a party of brilliant victories and of safety—that party proposes to lift to the Senate of the United States the Hon. Matthew S. Quay. The world delights to honor man of commanding talents. The great state of Pennsylvania will honor Col. Quay because he is a man of commanding talents. Constantly participant in the affairs of our State for the past twenty years he has acquired that sagacity and probity of character essential in the make up of one calculated to lead the masses. He has won the strong attachments of brave and honorable men because he is such himself, in whatever department of duty he is called upon to perform. The impress of his high mental virtues and secured respect for the determinative energies of which he is the happy possessor and which he can so fitly employ, and he always brings to the disposition of that which demands his attention the force of erudition and the strength of a rare, clear judgment. Men will more readily win substantial honor and be led to a permanent and a perfect eminence by the liberal use of common sense, than will they attain celebrity who display peculiar or excessive brilliancy. Of the former type Col. Quay is a high representative. What faculty can be more desirable in a public man than the force of a guileless "yes" or "no"? Col. Quay obtrudes himself upon no man, he asks no man's favor for the sake of asking. During the years he has been before the people of our state his conduct public and private has been above impeachment. Borrowing the language of the most clear headed statesman of our own Congressional District he has, like the party he has so ably marshalled and acquainted with the glory of triumph, "fought upon a hundred battlefields."

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The writer of that portion of history covering the period from the first administration of Washington to the death of the first Adams, a little more than three decades a period which witnessed the birth and development into the grandeur of young manhood of the most brilliant and successful representative Americans, points to the scholarly Hamilton and directs our youth to emulate his virtues. Hamilton was the masterly genius of early politics and he gave the worth of his talents to the young Republic when she was rising out of the colonial cradle to don the garb of strength. He prepared her to enter the arena of international turmoil and conflict. Upon the ground she has so gracefully and well contested her title to praiseworthy distinction, many battles have since then been fought and our country has seen her ablest talent arrayed in mighty conflict there, but no one has fought so ably, so decisively certain of measured results as our own invulnerable champion Col. Matthew S. Quay. He is intellectually without a peer in the sphere of his duty; and representing the greatest industry of which our state can boast, the great Iron Man-

ufacturing interests, he will in Congress care well for all industries, protect the iron industry and guard all the essential features of a Nation's prosperity. The youth ambitions of success in that department of rigor which has become an established part in connection with our achievements can well afford to pause in the pathway he has chosen, and examine the agencies which other men have employed to construct for themselves an avenue to success in life and turning to the men all who to-day occupy places won by their own exertions, he will recognize in none the courage and splendor of a pure lofty manhood discernable that in the Hon. Matthew S. Quay.

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