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—BY—
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DEMOCRATIC TICKET.
STATE.
Governor.....Robert E. Pattison
Lieutenant Governor.....Chauncey F. Black
Secretary of Internal Affairs.....W. H. Barclay
of Pittsburgh.
CONGRESSIONAL.
Congress.....John B. Reynolds
of Kingston.
COUNTY.
Judge.....Stanley Woodward
of Wilkes-Barre.
Treasurer.....John S. McGroarty
of Mifflinburg.
Register of Wills.....Philip V. Weaver
of Hazleton.
Commissioner.....Thomas McGraw
of Wilkes-Barre.
Commissioner.....Thomas Dullin
of Wilkes-Barre.
Auditor.....John J. Driess
of Wilkes-Barre.
Auditor.....Wm. E. Bennett
of Wilkes-Barre.
LEGISLATIVE.
Representative.....Patrick F. Boyle
of Hazleton.

FREELAND, SEPTEMBER 25, 1890.
A glorious opportunity is presented to the Democrats of this State. Let them stand firm to the principles of the platform enunciated at Scranton and vote as a unit, and victory will crown their efforts.

The grand issue between the two parties is the market. "Give us the whole world to trade with," cry the Democrats. "Let us shut the whole world out and chew each other up," answer the Republicans.—*New York Herald.*

A few industries employing adult labor is what is needed in Freeland. We do not see why the moneyed men of town don't get together and induce manufacturers to locate their plants here. The increased value on their own property would almost pay them for their investment.

PROCRASTINATION is the thief of time. Do not put off paying your taxes. To enable you to vote at the next election, it is necessary to show that you have paid within two years of that date a State or county tax, which shall have been assessed two months before election. If you have not paid such tax since October 4, 1888, then you should do so before October 4, 1890.

It may be that a majority of the people in the United States will prefer to be poor dogs and scratch and dig and die in poverty and in dirt, rather than forsake the old partisan sinners who now lead and blind them. If the people desire hard times, hard work and an increasing indebtedness all they have to do is to vote the old party ticket until they get as poor and find times as hard as they desire.

During the last thirty years the Democratic party of Pennsylvania has never entered upon a political campaign for important State offices with such promising prospects of success as in this contest which opened at Scranton with the nomination of ex-Governor Pattison, and we have never witnessed such an apparently studied effort to turn a seemingly assured victory into defeat as that which has characterized the management of the Democratic campaign in Pennsylvania up to this hour.

We observe that no reputable Republican newspaper has undertaken to defend Delamater from the accusation made against him of incurring the penalty of disqualification from holding office in Pennsylvania by sitting as a member of the State Legislature and at the same time banking on deposits of State money. There is no defense. Delamater pleads guilty. But must the organs keep silent while the good fame and reputation of the Grand Old Party is thus dragged through the mire?—*Phila. Record.*

The Boston Transcript prints a series of interviews with business men upon the subject of the proposed doubling of duty on tin plate. Without exception they all condemn it, and some of them, though Republicans, have resolved in consequence to throw off the yoke of party and vote hereafter as interest dictates. The protests of business men in all parts of the country have been ineffective to prevent Congress from legislating against the interest of the whole people in order to put money in the pockets of two or three firms of manufacturers. The only way to check such outrageous abuse of the taxing power is to keep out of Congress representatives who are capable of such faithless disregard of the public interest.

The action taken by the committees of the T. A. B. Societies of St. Ann's parish, in regard to the celebrating of Father Matthew's birthday, is one that every fair minded citizen should appreciate. For years past vast sums of money have been spent in going to and from the general parade, which, in some instances, were held 40 and 50 miles away, and only the railroad companies reaped any benefit by it. The cost to each member of the organization was never less than \$5.00 to \$6.00 each, not counting the risk

incurred by traveling. That a proper celebration can be had at home with less expense and be productive of more good to the cause in which these men are engaged in we have not the least doubt. By having the parade at home each member can be at home in reasonable time to attend his employment the next day, and what he spends he will have the satisfaction that it will revert to the home merchant and not to men who have no sympathy for him or the cause of total abstinence. Let there be encouragement given to this new departure in the total abstinence cause and better results are sure to follow.

Pleasant Outlook in the Coal Trade.
Everything indicates a renewal of good times for the miner, and the outlook for great activity in the coal trade, seems more than sanguine. Open winters and a dropping off in consumption, made a light demand and a moderate supply, so that dealers who had loaded up heavily two seasons past, saw no necessity for purchase, relying upon the quantity on hand in their yards to carry them through.

This has made the coal trade dull and put the miner on short time and small earnings, but a strange fact, this misfortune to the coal miner has benefited all of the other workings of the country, as they saved large sums for the last two winters that should have otherwise gone for fuel.

The signs for an old fashioned cold winter are strongly marked, and everything points to a very general revival of the coal trade.
Relying upon the probability of easy prices, the dealers have been in no hurry to replenish their stocks, and the ordinary sales to consumers have gradually depleted the quantity on hand, and now they have awakened to the fact that they must purchase, and that at once.
The action of the sales agents in adhering to their list prices has made a strong market, and stiffened the general tone of the trade, and restored confidence to both buyer and seller.
The building of new shafts in the different regions, prove, by the investment of a very large amount of capital, that those who possess the best opportunity of judging and knowing, are prepared for one of the most prosperous seasons that the coal trade has known or enjoyed for very many years.

Correspondence From the Capitol.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 23, 1890.
The great advantages to be derived by the ordinary visitor to Washington in the way of social enjoyment will continue to attract to this city thousands of guests who come on pleasure bent, but the attractions offered to the student far outweigh the social enjoyment of the pleasure seeker. Washington is not inaptly named "The University City," and as a seat of learning destined to become widely known. Already the numerous universities together with the proposed National University, a bill for the establishment of which has been offered in Congress, and, if carried out, will offer such attractions to the students of the country as will render this city the Mecca towards which all who desire to avail themselves of the advantages these great educational establishments offer will turn their steps. In addition to its universities, the Smithsonian Institution, the National Museum, the Medical Museum, the Agricultural Department, with its wonderful display of all of nature's products, reproduced with such skill and artistic excellence, as the rival the advantages to be derived from such institutions of knowledge, nature herself is the wonder Washington the resort of the students of the world. Each and every department of the Government present subjects in every branch of national life which can be studied with advantage. To these attractions are to be added the great National Library, which, after many years of preparation, is advancing towards completion, when the vast accumulations, which have overflowed all the space that can be allotted to it in the Capitol, will find ample accommodation and provision for its growth for the next half dozen centuries.

The current statements that Washington is a great consumer of horseflesh do not strike the over-fastidious Washingtonian as a very welcome piece of intelligence. But in Washington the consumption of horseflesh is not carried on as in France, and the reader need not become alarmed at the suggestion. The fact remains, however, that every year hundreds of horses are brought to this city, used a short time, and dispatched to no one knows whither. There is one fashionable stable in town which hires teams to wealthy public men at prices as high as \$500 per month. This is rather an expensive mode of location, but there are many Congressmen who can afford it and are willing to pay that much for the pleasure of having a team which they can call their own. Most of the Representatives, though, do not higher teams at \$500 per month, or even half of it. There is a large portion of our lawmakers who are content to have a cabby in waiting for them at their residences after breakfast and at the Capitol in the afternoon at adjournment hour. This costs them from fifty cents to one dollar a day. There are other Congressmen, and this is probably the largest class, whose horses do not cost them more than ten cents a day. These statesmen hire their horses on the communitarian plan, sharing the expense with many other citizens. The horses thus hired are used for driving in street-cars. Horse-back riding always revives with the coming of fall. Every year the number of devotees in the ranks of Vanity Fair and the political world in Washington becomes greater. The season for riding begins generally about the middle of September, and after that until winter the country roads which skirt the Capitol will be gay with equestrian parties.

It begins to look as if the bronze counterpart of Lafayette and his statuesque attendants would find a resting place at last. Ever since their rather inglorious arrival in the city, so unlike the arrivals of the emperors, many of them have remained in their original packages, stored away somewhere around the commission building in charge of the selection of a site have fixed their minds upon one that they think is in every way satisfactory. The chosen site is the plot of ground at the southeast corner of the Treasury building, on a line with Pennsylvania avenue and commanding a splendid sweep of view.

Mr. Blaine is, it is needless to say, the same popular in his party that he always was. When he talks up in Maine thousands and millions more respond what that voice has uttered. Mr. Blaine, on the subject of reciprocity, talks to humanity living and humanity yet to live.

Post Office Regulations.
The post office authorities at Washington, D. C., have issued a circular to every post office in the United States, in which it asks the co-operation of all the local papers in disseminating a knowledge of its contents. The Times, glad to avail itself of this opportunity, and lays before its readers this week some of the most important articles contained therein:
Over six million pieces of mail matter are sent annually to the post office by reason of incorrect, illegible, or deficient address, insufficient postage, insecure inclosing, whereby matter mailed becomes separated from the envelope or wrapper, or the failure to be called for or delivered to the person addressed. This is a daily average of over twenty thousand pieces.
Of these the greater portion either are not called for at the post office to which they are directed, or, in case of free-delivery offices, cannot be found, notwithstanding every known means is resorted to on the part of the postal officials to effect delivery.
Matter sent to the Dead Letter Office, which cannot be delivered to the one addressed, is required to be opened in its treatment for the purpose of return to the sender, and if the name and address of the sender be shown, or cannot be ascertained from the contents, and it contains no valuable inclosure, it must be returned to the sender.
Letters opened and found to contain any inclosure of obvious value are opened, and the proper owners are notified. Such letters are not to be disclosed sufficient information to enable them to be traced to their owners. Reclamations upon proper application and identification are not recorded.
Packages and parcels are recorded, and where they do not disclose the name and address of the owner are filed; if not called for or claimed within the prescribed period, they are sold at public auction and the proceeds covered into the United States Treasury.
A large proportion of the packages and parcels sent to the Dead Letter Office fail to be recorded, and the owners are not notified. Information as to the character and nature of the matter thus received at the Dead Letter Office, and the conditions and influences which operate to cause such failures to be recorded, when the senders designed it to go by mail, and the reasons which may serve the public interest in such cases, should be ascertained from the contents, and it contains no valuable inclosure, it must be returned to the sender.
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WIT AND HUMOR.
Know thyself. If you can't get the requisite information, run for office.—*Time.*
It is in art as in everything else. A ham, sugar-cured, is still a ham.—*New Orleans Picayune.*
The man who wears his heart on his sleeve does not do it in order to beat his way in life.—*Kearney Enterprise.*
Mrs. De Style—"Did your daughter marry well?" Mrs. De Kiehe—"Yes, indeed—a gas well!"—*New York Weekly.*
Marriage is a partnership for life. We all know who isn't a silent partner, now, don't we?—*Somerville Journal.*
One disagreeable feature about postage stamps is that they are apt to get stuck on themselves.—*Binghamton Leader.*
Some men can get along on their individual merits, but the oarsman must always be "a man with a pull."—*Puck.*
There is a revolution in progress in Guatemala. At present it is hard to tell which side has Guatemala.—*Peoria Transcript.*
To the thrifty housewife the whole vexed question resolves itself into one thing—"Will it wash?"—*Baltimore American.*
"Does that imported clock of yours keep time?" "Not for any practical purposes. It might for one of Wagner's operas."—*Puck.*
The orderly mother with a walking baby in the house has a place for everything—and the baby knows where it is.—*Somerville Journal.*
Edison is reported as saying that the world will soon be "one vast ear." Perhaps this is the scientific method of calling the world an ass.—*Puck.*
The law permits a man to use his wife to rob his creditors. Yet in the face of this it is argued that marriage is a failure.—*Binghamton Herald.*
The European Title—"Beard gone, but I think I've met you before. Don't you belong to our set?" The American Dollar—"No; you set belongs to me."—*Boston Times.*
"Won't at last!" he exclaimed triumphantly. "Yes, Charlie," said she, shyly, "but only on the strict condition, you know, that I am to be the one."—*Somerville Journal.*
Ada—"How is it that Lena is so popular with the young men, Fanny? Why, she's as homely as a parrot!" Fanny—"Yes, Lena is homely; but you see, Ada, she has no little brother."—*Time.*
When a couple of emperors embrace each other, and then run home and order a hundred thousand new rifles, it is an earnest of peace that is entitled to the respect of the public.—*Puck.*
Political Speaker—"Gentlemen, allow me to say that in politics, as in every private affair, every man should have a mind of his own." A Voice—"Are you married?"—*Kearney Enterprise.*
Teacher—"Can you tell me, children, who first discovered the Parthenon frieze?" Small Boy (reminiscently)—"The kid that has to build the fires in the morning."—*St. Paul Pioneer-Press.*
Angry Man—"See here, confound you, I don't propose to have you dun me for that bill any more." Angry Collector—"You don't, eh? How're you going to prevent it?" "By paying up."—*Binghamton Herald.*
She—"Why do you look so unhappy, George? Don't you know we are one now?" He—"Yes, I've heard that before, but when it comes to paying the hotel bill the landlord doesn't seem to think so."—*London Tit-Bits.*
Miss Twelfthseason (speaking of her fiancé)—"And dear George is such a lover of antiquities." Miss Felicie—"Anyone could see that." And Miss Felicie will not receive an invitation to the wedding.—*New York Sun.*
Annabel—"Count, dear, I love to have you pat my cheek in your true loving way. It seems so restful, too." Count (softly)—"Zounds, can ze girl count I've ze barber in my own country."—*Kearney Enterprise.*
Wife—"I've just found a receipted hatter's bill in your pocket. I thought you said you didn't feel able to buy yourself a new wig in this fall?" Husband—"No, indeed, that was one I bought to pay a debt with."—*Time.*
Poet—"Can you tell me the cause of these pains I have in the legs?" Doctor—"May I ask where you live?" Poet—"In an attic room, sir." Doctor—"Then the pains are room attic. Five dollars, please."—*New York Sun.*
Cusmo—"I see that Punch prints a note stating that Mrs. Guy was not the author of its 'Don't' advice to those about to marry." Fangle—"The correction was unnecessary. No woman ever gave such advice."—*New York Sun.*
Irate Politician—"Look here, you published a lie about me this morning—an infamous lie. I won't stand it." Serene Editor—"But just think where you would be if we were to publish your truth about you."—*Terre Haute Express.*
Miss Snapper—"Stop the car! I won't ride if I can't have a seat!" The conductor (with an air of gentle reproach)—"I have to stand up all day, ma'am!" "Yes, but you don't have to pay five cents a trip for it."—*Boston Times.*
Mrs. McSwillem—"I should think you'd have more self-respect than to drink the way you do." Mr. McSwillem—"You're right, dear, I'm shoving self-respect, m' dear, that I enter every shoon by back door."—*New York Weekly.*

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