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If Wheeling's streets were clean as they are well paved, what clean streets they would be.

LAMPSON for luck. He will be in a good place to put the brakes on some of the proposed Democratic mischief.

The President has a ducking gone, and nobody knows where to find him. Inquiring friends might try the Ho Peep remedy.

BLACK BART, the highwayman, admits that he is as black as he is painted. But it was all because he had "peeps." The hangman will soon be having a "spell" himself.

NEARLY 400,000 electors of Pennsylvania did not vote at the recent election. Not one of them will have the right to open his mouth if the State Treasurer elected on that day shall steal the whole State.

OHIO Republicans elected their Governor, but the prefix Lieutenant takes out of the success some of the wild burrah of an unqualified victory. In these times, though, the grateful heart will be thankful for small favors.

By way of retaliation the colored men of the South threaten not to be within reach of them when the Census enumerator comes along. Since they cannot vote they do not intend that the representation of the South shall be based on the assumption that they are voters. A better way to get at the same thing would be for Congress to base representation on the vote cast.

Nobody need bother about Chairman Keo. He may kick a little and fill the air with wild, weird Randolph county snorts, but he will join the majority and maintain his standing as a huckster Democrat. Keo would like to do right, but he hasn't the nerve. If his moral courage were equal to his physical, he would make himself a fine figure in West Virginia. He will travel with the gang and be no more imposing than the figure of.

The Campbell Ballot Box Forgery. Mr. Murat Halstead devotes a page of the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette to an explanation of the matter so far as he is able to explain it. Wood, the inventor of the ballot box, was also the inventor of the forgery. He concocted the scheme and induced two young draughtsmen to trace in the signatures, telling his dupes that he desired to use the document in a perfectly legitimate way.

This paper Wood gave to Governor Forker, who was astounded to find on it the names of such men as McKinley, John Sherman and Butlerworth. Governor Forker, who had previously told Mr. Halstead of Wood's offer to furnish a paper implicating Mr. Campbell in the job, said to Mr. Halstead that the presence of these names surprised and pained him, and the paper could not be used.

Later Mr. Halstead sent for the document and used it as is only too well known. Why Wood played this game Mr. Halstead does not know. The explanation may be found in the fact that Governor Forker's telegram to Wood found their way to Campbell before the ink was dry on them. It is clearly established that the forgery was not done in Forker's interest, and that he and Mr. Halstead were ignorant of the forgery.

Up to this point no blame can attach to Governor Forker or Mr. Halstead. They are to be blamed for the public use that was made of part of the document. The whole should have been given or none. Governor Forker's own view on the subject was right, but when he sent the document to Mr. Halstead it is to be supposed that he left the matter to Mr. Halstead's judgment.

Mr. Halstead explains that he used Campbell's name and suppressed the names of prominent Republicans because he could not bring himself to believe that they were morally guilty, and further because they were not at that time asking the people to honor them, and Campbell was.

With great admiration for the manliness which Mr. Halstead displayed in admitting the wrong as soon as he was convinced of the forgery, it must be said that he permitted his partisan zeal to get the better of his judgment and that of that sense of fair play which is as admirable in politics as in other matters.

The City's Lighting Business. The city of Wheeling is supposed to have a monopoly of public lighting. It was so jealous of its lawful rights in this particular that when the natural gas companies desired to come in it was stipulated that they should not furnish gas for illuminating purposes.

A manufacturing establishment, though not using artificial gas furnished by the city, has to have a special permit before it can use for illuminating purposes the natural gas already within its reach and placed there at considerable cost for piping. The same establishment may use the electric light it pleases without asking any one's leave.

The same is true of any and every consumer of artificial light. The distinction between natural gas and electric light is made very broadly by the city, on the logical grounds nobody has ever been able to discover.

The real menace to the city's lighting business is not in the natural gas, but in the electric light. The Wheeling Electric Company is now supplying 120 consumers with 2,500 lights on a 16-cent power basis. This is only a good beginning. Next year this company will make a deeper cut into the city's business.

This most formidable of rivals will go ahead with steady and long strides until

the profitable part of the city's lighting business shall have been wiped out. A valuable franchise, which would have sold for a handsome price in the open market, will have been frittered away. The streets and public buildings will no longer be lighted for cost to tax-payers. The people will have to go down in their pockets to pay for the light of an incompetent public policy. As a productive asset of the city gas works will be as dead as a door nail.

The cost of the electric plant is inconsiderable as compared with the business to be done with it. It has been estimated that the cost will not exceed \$25,000. If the cost were twice as great the investment would still be justified on sound business principles.

Should it be made it will be necessary to get the leave of the Legislature. This was asked, through Senate bill No. 102, at the late session of the Legislature. Owing to the lateness of the time and the well remembered political complications, the bill failed to pass. Since the adjournment of the Legislature Council has asked the Governor to include this measure in his call for an extra session. If the case be strongly presented to the Governor he will doubtless grant the request.

The active men of Wheeling who have at heart the city's interest should lose no time in presenting this matter to the Governor. Let them send to Charleston a representative delegation to confer with the Governor, and when the Legislature meets let the delegation of business men be there again.

The time to act is now, before the Governor prepares his call. The question is, whether a valuable property shall be wrecked or saved.

ONE OF CLEVELAND'S FILIBUSTERS. How a Democratic Commissioner of Forestry Made a Timid Map of West Virginia. An Amusing Story.

Washington Letter in Cincinnati Commercial Gazette. Three years ago Cleveland appointed one as Commissioner of the Department of Forestry. This man was a ward politician from Buffalo, N. Y. He had been schooled under Tammany of New York and proved to be a very apt pupil and was admitted by his instructor to be nearly equal to "the old man himself." This individual knew about as much concerning botany and forestry as a pig does about Latin, and I think that at the present day, although he has been in office three years, he can not distinguish the most ordinary varieties of timber found in any section of the United States.

There is a very good story in circulation here concerning this great booby, of which for the benefit of those in Ohio I have obtained particulars, and have sent them to you for publication.

In the spring of 1888 this party conceived the idea of making a map of the forests of West Virginia. He sent to Chicago and bought of Rand & McNally a very large map of the State. He then laid in a supply of colored ink, some twelve or fifteen number. Armed with his map, a valise full of bottled ink, and plenty of Uncle Sam's money, he stowed himself away into the luxurious compartment of an evening train bound for Charleston, W. Va.

Upon arriving at the city he put up at one of the largest hotels and made known his business. He advertised in the local papers something after the following manner: "WANTED ON IMPORTANT GOVERNMENT BUSINESS. Hotel Charleston, W. Va. When the Nation calls none should refuse to obey."

He then called on the Commissioner of the Department of Forestry and was enabled to make his map of the forests of West Virginia without leaving the hotel.

All day long the farmers poured into the hotel, until some twelve or fifteen were seated in the large sample room around a great table assisting in compiling the map of the timber land of the State. Such a convention has not been seen in West Virginia since the days of Clay and Calhoun.

The mode of operation was as follows: The map was spread on the table, and bottles of ink were arranged in a row, the Commissioner gravely uncorked each bottle, then made out a list of the timber that he expected to find. Opposite each name on the map was made a mark of the kind of ink to be used in drawing the belt representing the boundary line of this variety. For instance:

1. Chestnut—Green ink.

2. Dogwood—Blue ink.

3. Pine—Yellow ink.

4. Red oak—Red ink, &c.

Thus the table was formed, while the farmers looked on in undisguised amazement. Beginning with each one in turn, the Commissioner questioned as to the point where the farm and residence of the farmer was located. He said, "Mr. Johnson, whereabouts do you live?"

"Well, I live hereabouts," and the farmer would place his great thumb down on the map and indicate the spot. The Commissioner would then ask, "What kinds of trees grow around your place?"

"Well, we has pine on the mountains, chestnut on the hillside, and dogwood in the hollows." The Commissioner would then run his finger down the list: "One, two, three, four; three kinds of yellow ink bottle and make a heavy line on the map; then he would take number two, being dogwood, and make a heavy blue ink mark on the map, and so on until he had marked the entire territory of the farmer. The Commissioner, wishing to reward the farmer for the information, ordered wine and whiskey for the crowd, and each partook liberally of the supply, the examination and completion of the map taking place meanwhile.

It was now well on into the evening, and the landlord of the hotel thinking that there was more noise coming from the room than should be made by a body of men investigating in botany, sent a bell-boy up stairs to ask the gentleman to make less disturbance. The boy came up and the man was saying rapidly, "The Commissioner, wishing to reward the farmer for the information, ordered wine and whiskey for the crowd, and each partook liberally of the supply, the examination and completion of the map taking place meanwhile."

The Commissioner would then run his finger down the list: "One, two, three, four; three kinds of yellow ink bottle and make a heavy line on the map; then he would take number two, being dogwood, and make a heavy blue ink mark on the map, and so on until he had marked the entire territory of the farmer. The Commissioner, wishing to reward the farmer for the information, ordered wine and whiskey for the crowd, and each partook liberally of the supply, the examination and completion of the map taking place meanwhile."

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