

Ink Slings.

-The winter of 1890 is as completely played out as is McGINTY who was one of its most prominent characters.
-The picture of FRANKLIN appears on the 1-cent stamp probably as a reminder that his common sense never despised the value of common cents.

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Ballot Reform To Be Juggled With.

The sudden conversion of Republican papers and politicians in this State to a favorable regard for ballot reform is something that should be looked upon with suspicion.
-The proposition to lay a duty of five cents a dozen on imported eggs is merely a tariff cackle the purport of which every farmer of ordinary discernment will easily understand.

Disregarded Preference.

It is not surprising that the Republicans of Cambria county are not satisfied with the way things were fixed in that county for DELAMATER.
-A prominent member of the party from Johnstown is reported to have made the remark in Pittsburg the other day, that if the party in Cambria county thought it necessary they would call new primaries and instruct for HASTINGS.

Claiming Too Much for Him.

A journalistic admirer of President HARRISON, in reviewing the first year of his administration, just past, claims too much—entirely too much—as having been achieved by that functionary.
-Another big achievement accredited to the initial year of HARRISON's term is the Pan American conference, which is alleged to have "set in motion plans for increasing trade relations between the nations of this continent."

Learning a Dear Lesson.

The farmers of Kansas are in a bad way. Notwithstanding the fertility of their soil and the advantage of markets alleged to have been created by the existing tariff, they find their business unremunerative and themselves greatly distressed by debt.
-The farmers of Kansas must grin and bear the hardship of their situation, which, however, should set them to thinking whether they have been doing the wisest thing in voting for a tariff which has made their living unnecessarily dear and incidentally compelled them to mortgage their farms.

Spawls from the Keystone.

-Eckley B. Coxe will not run for Congress.
-McKeesport iron-workers rioted over a keg of beer.
-It costs more to build in Pittsburg than in other cities.
-Lycoming county prisoners earned \$110,80 last year.

The Camera Again Directed Toward Quay.

It would be injustice to our readers to withhold from them the further exposition of the crookedness of MAT QUAY'S public life, made by the New York World from authentic sources, which we give on an inside page of this issue of the WATCHMAN.

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Grotesque If Not Conscience.

The good town of York advances a very singular reason why it should have its share in the general raid on the federal treasury.
-It wants a government building very badly.