

Ink Slings.

—The gold cure will never prove efficacious for the silver delirium.  
—“All that glitters is not gold.” There is a considerable pile of it that is called silver.

—Time and money go hand in hand, except when one is doing the former behind prison bars.

—If the next Governor of Pennsylvania be a Republican he will pardon JOHN BARDSLEY.

—“Man in the Moon” stockings are a new fad with society girls. Rather a suspicious one we fancy.

—It is not the old soldiers who are afraid of losing their pensions. It is the old fakirs who have the chills.

—The World's Fair is said to have two miles of lunch counters. None of the string are free however.

—There was no apparent sin in keeping the Fair open on Sunday, but their is great glory in having it closed.

—The candidate for county office is what might be called a dealer in futures. For some it is always future.

—Surely there never was a place quite so gory as Kansas. She has been bleeding for years and there is still a copious flow.

—The crops in Centre county are nearly all in and we have thus far been unable to find out whether the yield has been impaired by candidates or not.

—An exchange enquires: “What is up in France?” Why everything is up. Property is up for sale and statesmen, for various periods ranging from sixty days to fifty years.

—Confidence is the cry. Confidence is what we need to counteract this awful monetary calamity that threatens us. Why is there lack of confidence? People are afraid of the old confidence game.

—When you go to Chicago and have occasion to use the name of the great amusement part of the Fair, “Midway Plaisance,” just talk through your nose and you need have no fear of anyone laughing at your French.

—In one year the Republican organization of this State has been so affected that the one thousand League clubs of last fall have shrunk into three hundred hearted organizations. Surely the way of the transgressor is hard.

—Iowa, Ohio, Virginia and Massachusetts are the only states that elect Governors this fall. Notwithstanding the fact that three of them are regularly Republican the Democrats will more than likely carry off three of the plums anyway.

—When the new law requiring assessors to record all births and deaths, in their districts, at the county Recorder's office goes into effect there will be the beginning of the end of giddy girls palming themselves off as “sweet sixteen” for a decade or more. Reform is coming sure.

—Uncle SAM has blood in his eye and threatens England with annihilation if she don't abide by the decision of the Seal fisheries arbitrators. That's right Uncle, for when LIGE HALFORD has been paid as he has been for doing nothing we want it distinctly understood that the Arbitrators' decision will be final.

—Judge BELFORD, of Colorado, a former Lewistown man declares that the western people are going to have free silver or, as he says, “we are going to fight as sure as God made little apples.” If they do, the fight will have in store for them about the same results that “little apples” usually have. There will be a pain somewhere.

—Poor MATTHEW STANLEY QUAY; surely he must be going to die. He has withdrawn his libel suit against the Meadville Messenger, paying all costs himself. Men only do such things when they want to be at peace with the world. We wonder if he will ever get on good enough terms with the Philadelphia Press people to live in the same place with them.

—The trouble with the Homestead prisoners seems to be a little “shady”. Two of the fellows, who are now in the penitentiary for complicity in the crime and perjury, are willing to swear that they were falsifying when they admitted that they were perjuring themselves. The best way out of such a tangle is to pay no attention to it and leave them to serve out their sentences.

—“Let us get rid of the legislation which everybody agrees is pernicious, and then carefully and leisurely think out the rest of the problem,” says Mr. CATCHINGS, of Mississippi, and Democratic leader in the last house of Congress, in a recent interview on the Silver question. There won't be any problem when the SHERMAN act is repealed. There will be a pig in the poke.

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## The War Cloud in the Silver States.

The recent meeting of discontented silver advocates at Denver, which was attended by such lurid proceedings and red hot expressions, was an illustration of how men who have worked themselves up to a high state of feeling, can make spectacles of themselves which they will have no reason to be proud of after their excitement is over and common sense has resumed its sway. There can be no question that the welfare of Colorado is largely involved in the demand for its chief metallic product, and that her people have reason to be sensitive in regard to any policy that may affect her mining interests. On the subject of the production of silver they are influenced by the same feelings and motives that influence the people of Pennsylvania in regard to coal and iron, and as naturally object to measures that restrict the output of their metal as Pennsylvanians would object to the curtailment of their mineral productions. Both in Colorado and in Pennsylvania it is a question of self-interest and local advantage, but the mistake made by those who participated in the recent Denver demonstration in the silver interest was in advocating violent means for the redress of what they considered a grievance. The position assumed by some of the speakers was entirely too warlike for a question that could be better settled by peaceful legislation and by a compromise between the conflicting monetary interests of the different sections. Even if the prosperity of the Silver States should be ruined by the government demonetizing silver in the interest of the eastern “gold bugs,” as apprehended by the Colorado people, how could the governor of Colorado expect to remedy it by “riding through blood up to his horses' bridle?” The remedy would be worse than the disease. A suspension of mining, by reason of illiberal treatment of silver as a monetary metal, would certainly be injurious to those regions, but would they not sustain a greater injury if they should determine to maintain their rights by powder and ball, and follow their warlike governor in his proposed hostilities?

Some weeks have passed since these belligerent expressions were indulged in. Calmer resolutions were afterwards adopted, and the war clouds that appeared to envelop the mining camps have rolled by. Better judgment no doubt has convinced the Colorado people that although a blight might be inflicted upon their mining business, it would not pay to secede or rebel on that account. Such a remedy for a sectional grievance was once tried on an extensive scale, but it was found to be terribly expensive and altogether ineffectual. The secession and rebellion of the Republican Silver States would indeed be an interesting object for the contemplation of the political observer, but in such an event the Rocky Mountain Brigadiers would meet with no better success than did the Confederate Brigadiers who have so often been the subjects of Republican censure.

It seems to us that a safer and more satisfactory solution of the silver question than could be effected by wading through blood, will be furnished by the Congress that will meet in a few days. It will be a Democratic Congress, and as it will represent the Democratic party, we do not believe there is a disposition in that party to treat the silver interest unfairly, or to throw away the advantage which that metal affords as an assistant to gold for monetary purposes. If the silver purchasing act, upon full discussion and consideration of the question in Congress, is found to be injurious to the financial interests of the government and the people, there is no doubt that it will be repealed; but the people need a liberal use of silver as a circulating medium. They need it for the ordinary uses of business in proper proportion to the more precious metal, and if the SHERMAN act is repealed we trust that the wisdom of Congress will recognize the subsidiary value of silver as a circulating medium, and provide measures that will ensure its reasonable and adequate use for that purpose.

—Man must eat to live, hence the mistaken idea some have that they live to eat.

## He Doesn't Want to be Hurried.

There are some decidedly cool characters among the Republicans who are still holding on to their official places under this Democratic administration. They evidently are impressed with the idea that it is highly improper, and a gross piece of injustice to turn them out. A conspicuous illustration of this impression is seen in the case of General JAMES R. O'BRIEN, Commissioner of Emigration at Norfolk, who has been requested by Secretary CARLISLE, to hand in his resignation, but objects to giving up the comfortable place into which he was installed by the favor of BENJAMIN HARRISON. He says that he is going to consult his friends “before he shall determine whether to comply with the Secretary's request, or not. Claiming to be surprised by being “so soon” asked to hand in his resignation, he feels aggrieved that more time is not given him before going out of office, so that he could “make arrangements to enter some business.”

It is too bad that arrangements cannot be made, that would enable the General to hold on to his soft official snap until he can leisurely look about him for some desirable private business to go into. But it is not probable that he will be favored with such an accommodation. The claim that the demand for his resignation has taken him by surprise, is hardly tenable. The verdict of the people, rendered some eight months ago, should have been sufficient notice to him that he would have to get out, and if in the meantime he has not “made arrangements to enter some business,” preparatory to the inevitable descent of the official axe, it will be his own fault if he shall be inconvenienced by the result of such negligence.

The impression that prevails among the Republicans that their party has a prescriptive right to rule the country, and that they have a natural claim to the offices, shows how a sentiment of this kind can be developed by a long enjoyment of privilege, pelf and power. When their long rule and the emoluments thereof, were interrupted by CLEVELAND's first administration, they regarded the occupancy of the offices by the Democrats as an outrageous infringement upon their rights, and they hastened to reclaim their ownership of the official places, immediately upon the election of HARRISON. No wonder that people who have contracted such a conceit are reluctant about going out of office, and claim as in General O'BRIEN's case, that they are improperly and unjustly treated by being made to go before they are ready. Such foolish conceit, however, will not avert their eviction from the official places which they have occupied too long. The axe must do its allotted work.

—An exchange remarks that “The Indian has proven his worthlessness as a soldier, a farmer and a citizen” and wants to know what he is good for anyway. Try him in politics where white Indians seem at home.

—The action of the grand jury, in Washington, in finding Col. FRANK C. AINSWORTH, chief of the pension division, contractor DANTE and others in authority, responsible for the Ford theatre horror was not an unlooked for conclusion, yet it is thoroughly unjust. 'Tis true that an example must be made of some one, for the benefit of future security, but when it comes to weighing four men down with the awful responsibility of such a calamity as the Ford theatre accident, there is an injustice done which no after determination can undo. It is simply idiotic to claim that such men in authority courted the death of those unfortunate. This modern idea of holding some one accountable for every death that occurs, is carrying itself too far. Just the other day, in Chicago, a cable car grip-man narrowly escaped being lynched because his car ran over a little child, after he had done everything in his power to escape it.

—It is really too bad that Secretary MORRIS has taken it into his head to stop congressmen from distributing seeds. If that job is taken from them what will the majority have done for their constituents.

## He Should Take a Rest.

At this season of the year the tin-plate liar ought to have a vacation and at no time is there occasion for his activity except during a political campaign; but we observe that at this period of the year when he should be taking a rest, he is making himself busy in the Pittsburgh Times representing the American tin-plate manufacture as having developed to immense proportions. This prevaricator on the subject of tin is severe on Secretary CARLISLE for an alleged attempt to destroy this industry, by suppressing statistics in regard to it, but he rejoices that this nefarious design has been ineffectual in injuring a business which he says has shown an immense increase for the quarter ending June 30, over the preceding quarter, “in some instances from 100 to 1200 per cent.”

It is scarcely necessary to say that Secretary CARLISLE has not suppressed any statistics relating to tin manufacture, for the fact is that it is too meagre an industry to furnish statistics that can be considered as of any consequence. There has been a parade of the immense production of tin-plate, but it has been done for a political effect and to bolster the tariff policy of the Republican party. It certainly could not be expected that Secretary CARLISLE would include misrepresentations, in regard to that or any other business, among the official statistics of the Treasury department. There could be no motive for him to act the part of a tin-plate liar. It would not be in line with his official duty, nor would it accord with his conviction as to the fraudulent character of the McKinley tariff.

When an attempt is made to discover the amount of fact that may be in the statements of those who are making such great claims for the tin-plate industry, it is found to be of infinitesimal quantity. The immense establishments dwindle to a few works engaged in dipping black plates in tin imported from abroad. There is not an establishment in the country, said to be a tin-plate factory, in which the material used is largely of American production, and there are none in which any considerable number of the men employed are Americans. It is in a great measure an exotic industry; requiring the hot-house forcing of a heavy tariff. As all hot-house productions are too costly for general use, so the manufacture of tin plate maintained by the stimulation of heavy duties, costs the American people too much money to be of any benefit to them. They have already paid millions of dollars since McKinley started out to coddle the tin industry, and there is nothing to show for it in the way of industrial development, but a few establishments which would have to close if they were deprived of the unnatural support of a high tariff.

## Workmen who Don't Seem to Work.

There is one class of men who can't blame the financial condition of the country with preventing them finding work to do. It is the fellows the Democrats have sent to Washington to “turn the rascals out,” and who seem to get in less time at their actual employment than any class of laborers in any part of the country. It is about time something was being accomplished in this line, if the Democratic authorities want to retain the respect and confidence of the Democratic masses.

## A Matter of Imagination.

The trouble with the country is not in its money; its with the impression money-speculators have made that there must be some radical changes in financial legislation; and no one knows what its to be, or what its effect may result in. In fact we are in the condition of the “hypped” patient who imagines he is very sick, but don't know what the matter is. If we would quit imagining ourselves in trouble, and remember that the country is full of everything our needs require, or our wants, demand and that every dollar that is in circulation will buy one hundred cents worth of anything we must have, we would soon see that the country is all right, and that the money speculators are all wrong.

## A Chance to Vindicate Itself.

From the Welsboro Gazette.  
The Williamsport Sun says that no matter what action is taken by the Grand Army posts of Western Pennsylvania in reference to the purging of the pension lists, the Pension Commissioner will continue to strike from the roll the names of the men who now draw pensions to which they are not legally entitled. The pension laws will be obeyed, but men who received pensions under the Raum administration for baldheadedness, corns and so on will be stricken from the list. Deserving soldiers who are entitled to pensions will not be molested in their rights, but the bounty jumper and deserter will have to look elsewhere for monthly allowance. No soldier who fought and bled for his country need fear that the pension he is entitled to will be interfered with. The Grand Army can do a great deal to help to purge the pension list. Will it do so?

## To High a Mark for Veterans to Shoot at.

From the Milton Record.  
The New York Sun has developed into a rain-bow chaser of the first magnitude. It proposes that all pensioners who are not in actual need, who are comfortably situated, who are not dependent upon their pensions as the chief source of livelihood, should resign their pensions, and thus enable the government to reduce the pension expenditure, and at the same time, in all probability enable it to increase the amount given to needy veterans. The suggestion has not met with any remarkable favor, at least the pensioners of comfortable means, are not beeing the Pension Commissioner to discontinue their pensions. Human nature is too weak to rise to the lofty levels of the Sun.

## Now Dispute the Fact.

From the Pittsburgh Post.  
We plead guilty. The Denver News, on the silver question, says the voice of Nevada in the federal senate, with only 45,000 people, will be more powerful than that of Pennsylvania with 3,000,000. It means a comparison of Jones and Stewart with Cameron and Quay. When it comes to senatorial capacity in its representation the Keystone state is down in rank to the forty-fourth state. Besides that, unless he has been converted, Senator Cameron is a free-coinage man.

## That Doesn't Make Any Change in Our Business.

From the Clarion Democrat.  
Ex-President Harrison whimpers and whines over President Cleveland calling the extra session of Congress to repeal the Sherman silver law, and says Congress would not do that for him. Of course it wouldn't. It was through his influence, with that of Senator Sherman and others, that the law was passed, in order to secure him support in the western silver states.

## Do You Think So.

From the Clearfield Public Spirit.  
General Dan. Hastings would like very much to step into Governor Pattison's official shoes. He has courted Magee, Reeder, Jack Robinson and a number of other Governor makers, and all talk honeyed words at him now. He will be the nominee until the Republican State Convention meets and then some other hero will walk off with the plum.

## Affection With the String of Inheritance Attached to It.

From the Brookville Jefferson Democrat.  
The gifts from the Princess of Wales to her daughter-in-law, the Duchess of York, on the occasion of the latter's marriage last week, were mostly jewels and precious stones, and were valued at one million dollars. If these gifts indicated the affection of the mother-in-law for her new daughter, it must be very great indeed.

## It Means That She Doesn't Make as Good Reapers and Binders as We do.

From the Huntingdon Globe.  
A train of 25 box cars, all loaded with reapers and binders, passed through here Saturday consigned to South America. This would seem to indicate that England is losing its grip in those parts.

## Our Dan Don't Care if He Stays There Until the Holidays.

From the York Gazette.  
Senator Quay is enjoying an outing at Brigantine Beach and has taken possession of his cottage for a stay that has no restrictions to it.

## Take Warning, All of You.

From the Jersey Shore Herald.  
A Frankford man died the other day from water on the brain, and his friends are wondering how it got there. They say it never went in his mouth.

—If you want printing of any description the WATCHMAN office is the place to have it done.

**Spawls from the Keystone.**  
—Women act as “spotters” on Pittsburg street cars.  
—Reading Councils voted \$5000 to fight the smallpox.  
—The “Penney” will reach McKeesport by a new deal.  
—Huckleberries are plentiful on the Blue Mountains.  
—Connellsburg and Mercersburg will be joined by a trolley.  
—The last of Reading's policemen were vaccinated Saturday.  
—The wheat in Western Pennsylvania is better than the average crop.  
—William Seidel, who was struck by a big fly wheel, at Birdsboro, died.  
—Culm is used to smother the fire in a blazing coal mine at Tamaqua.  
—Easton has no representative in the National Guard of Pennsylvania.  
—Williamsport residents object to vitrified brick paving and demand asphalt.  
—Pittsburg expects to have a new union railroad station costing \$1,000,000.  
—A locomotive struck Adam Wagner, a Hamburg lad, but he will recover.  
—Henry A. Hoffman, a young Allegheny City inventor, committed suicide with a knife.  
—Henry Campbell, of Geneva, N. Y., who is 103 years old, is visiting relatives in Williamsport.  
—Judge Endlich, of Reading, will contribute a marble altar to the Lutheran Trinity church.  
—Lancaster's new \$64,000 reservoir won't hold water and a \$10,000 concrete bottom will be laid.  
—A little son of Franklin Ginter, of York, took paris green in ignorance of its danger and may die.  
—Thomas Anderson, an inmate of the Lancaster insane asylum, hanged himself with his suspenders.  
—The horse and buggy stolen from J. P. Rolin, of Easton, has been recovered, but the thief escaped.  
—George W. Lauferweiler, a New York printer, was drowned in the Susquehanna River at Wilkesbarre.  
—Hundreds of acres of chestnut trees on the Welsh Mountains, Lancaster County, have been killed by locusts.  
—President Harris, of the Philadelphia and Reading Company, inspected coal mines at Shenandoah Saturday.  
—A 15-pound rock was hurled 300 yards by a blast near Reading and it knocked a hole in William Krick's front door.  
—There was a meeting of railroad train dispatchers at Manch Chunk Saturday to consider what they term grievances.  
—Ebensburg decided to increase her indebtedness to \$15,000 for public improvements by a vote of 104 to 7 recently.  
—Manager Dickie, of the Union Iron Works, San Francisco, will inspect the big iron mills of Pennsylvania to get pointers.  
—Governor Pattison, General Snowden and General Gobin have gone to Montreal to attend to the Thirteenth Regiment.  
—President John Hays, of the Carlisle deposit bank, has resigned, and R. M. Henderson has been elected to succeed him.  
—Friendship Lodge, No. 1, of the Finishers' Union, at Pittsburg, disbanded and the members will return to the iron mills.  
—The Philadelphia and Reading objects to the Citizens' Railway Company, of Harrisburg, running cars across the former's tracks.  
—To enforce the semi-monthly pay system, 40 miners employed by Evans Mining Company, at Beaver Meadow went on strike.  
—When high in air on a swing, Maggie Salvage, of Sandy Run, near Hazleton, released her hold and was badly injured by the fall.  
—The case against ex-Cashier C. A. Harmon, of the National Bank of Cory, charged with embezzling \$20,000, has been continued until next July.  
—Aaron S. Kreider, of Palmyra, brother of Daniel Kreider, who with his family was murdered, has gone to Cando, N. D., to harvest the 600 acres of wheat.  
—The names of the two stations on the Lehigh Valley road, Barnum and Harvey Lake, have been changed respectively to Harvey Lake and Alderson.  
—A well-known tourist to the World's Fair wrote that at a formal dinner in Pittsburg all but one woman was dressed in a dowdy fashion, and the men were no better.  
—From present appearances the peach crop in Juniata will be very large and the fruit fine, says the Mifflintown Tribune. The probabilities are that every town within 1,000 miles can be supplied with good fruit at reasonable prices.  
—The daddy of all the pikes in the Conemaugh is reported to be now swimming around in a deep pool or taking his stestas beneath big rocks in the river at a point near Pack saddle, says the Johnstown Tribune. He is said to have been seen a number of times recently and to measure from four to five feet in length, but all efforts to capture him have been in vain. Other pike succumb to the allurements of live bait, but old Mr. Pike is too wary. Every day many people go fishing for him, and even guns and spears are brought into use. The pike is estimated to weigh from seventy-five to one hundred pounds.  
—A copperhead four feet long invaded the country house of Thomas Seaton, near Bolkvar, and lay concealed until after the family had retired. Awakened by his dogs, Mr. Seaton arose in his stocking feet and went down stairs to investigate. His foot struck a soft object, which he carelessly kicked aside. The soft object twirled around its victim's leg, and when the man tried to kick the snake loose with his free foot his enemy struck him, a blow on the sole of it. The screams of Mrs. Seaton brought help from the neighbors, who killed the reptile. The bitten foot began to swell. Mr. Seaton fell into a stupor, and although physicians have given him four quarts of whisky, they almost despair of his life.  
—A wonderfully rare old deed passed through the Register and Recorder's office in Ebensburg recently, tells the Mountainer. It was made on parchment, partially written and partially printed, and conveyed a piece of land belonging to Abraham Weaver, in Richland township, Cambria county, from John Penn, one of the proprietors and governor, to Luke Morris. It was drawn up in 1776, and the original signature of John Penn is attached thereto, together with the great seal of the Colonial Government, which is about the size of a saucer and looks for all the world like an over-grown cookie trimmed up with pink ribbon. The land the deed conveyed was called Spring Grove in 1773. Register and Recorder McGough and Ex-Register and Recorder Blair both say that the deed is the oldest which has ever come under their hands.