

Ink Stings.

—His nibs, the ground-hog, is out to-day. —Business is always picking up with the rag man. —Old Probs has made several very good bluffs at winter, but the game is too stiff for him. —Man is always master of his actions when it comes to facing a collection basket in church. —Your German neighbor, next door, unconsciously makes you a present of a chafing dish every time she has sauerkraut and back bone for dinner. —Though the patent on the Bell telephone Co's., receiver has run out the rent of the instrument is still as high as the "hell-o" pitch of the Central girl. —If MITCHELL suffers many more losses like that one in Jacksonville, last week, he'll either have to ride "pony" Moore home or take a long, damp walk. —CORBETT will fight PETER JACKSON, the Australian colored slugger, in June, but nobody knows where it will come off as yet. JIM will find the nigger-head a little harder to thump than he did MITCHELL'S. —One shell from Uncle SAM'S big popper on board the Detroit settled the doubt which the Brazilian insurgents had in their minds, until Tuesday, as to whether our men-of-war were only in the port of Rio for show. —Men who refuse to work because they can't get \$2.00 or more per day deserve the sympathy of no one. 'Tis better to work for half that sum, than run the risk of inculcating habits of laziness which will never be overcome. —Our new minister to Bolivia is Hon. THOMAS MOONLIGHT, of Kansas. If the fair sex down there are anything like the typical North American girl, he will have a "cinch" on the Bolivian maidens and they will doubtless soon find out "what's in a name." —GALUSHA GROW has no right to be in Congress. We want able men, with well defined ideas, to represent this great Commonwealth's interests. No half-way fellow will fill the bill and GALUSHA don't know whether he is a Democrat, a Republican, or a Populist. —VAILLANT, the French Anarchist who threw a bomb into the chamber of Deputies, was executed on Wednesday. France is taking drastic methods to rid herself of the red-flag and were other foreign countries to follow the example it would not be long until Anarchism would die. —Germany is happy because her Emperor and Prince BISMARCK have kissed and made up. If the pictures which have been published lately do not belie the old "man-of-iron" we fear there will be another eruption if etiquette demands the young Emperor to do any more kissing. —GLADSTONE'S determination to retire from the English Parliament will give the enemies of the "Grand Old Man" an opportunity to console themselves with the idea that they will soon have one straw removed from their way, and the supporters of Home Rule a leader whom they will not easily replace. —What right has GALUSHA GROW to ask Republicans to vote for him? Why he thought he was a Populist, and had his head chucked-full of Populist speeches, when the G. O. P. put him on the ticket for Congressman-at-large. A man who doesn't know what side of the fence he is on has no claim nor right to represent any party in Congress. —The young Patchinville Jester, who made a bogus confession to a minister during a revival service holding in that town, and claimed that he had a friend had murdered a peddler, who mysteriously disappeared, near McGhee's Mills, three years ago, came near going from the altar to the halter. As it is his friend has sued him for slander and he only saves his neck by professing it was a joke. —The Hollidaysburg Register claims that the MCKINLEY bill never drove a single workman into the street. We don't know whether it did, if a literal interpretation were given its statement, but can the Register explain what has been responsible for the idleness of so many thousand workmen during the winter and of their enforced return to work at an average reduction of 20 per cent. —Hayti is the latest seat of international trouble in which Uncle SAM has a finger. Our minister Mr. SMITH undertook to give old HIPPOLYTE some advice which he did not think he needed and now things are strained. We are doing our best to knock the "millennium in '94" theory into a cooked hat. Until this last difficulty is fixed up the lion and the lamb can't be said to lie down in peace.

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Quay as a Repudiator.

Senator QUAY, in a recent interview, made a display of the malignant character of the Republican opposition to the measures of this Democratic administration. It is as plain as a mathematical demonstration that reckless Republican legislation, and extravagant practices in the management of the government, emptied the Treasury and produced the impaired condition of the public finances. The present monetary situation is the wreck they left behind them. Having wrought this ruin they showed their indifference to it by refusing, at the close of their administration, power to do anything that might have in some measure relieved the financial embarrassment they had created. This was the condition of affairs that was imposed upon the incoming administration. The Republican wreckers gloried over the trouble which their own maladministration had imposed upon their Democratic successors and had compelled them to struggle with as an embarrassing legacy. They gloated over it, and have opposed every measure designed to bring order out of the financial chaos of which they were the originators. Secretary CARLISLE met this situation with the determination of a man who had a trying duty imposed upon him, but who was determined to perform it to the best advantage of the public interest. Immediately the Republican malignants commenced howling at him for not borrowing money to supply the deficiency they had caused. Like a careful guardian of the trust committed to him he hesitated about increasing the public indebtedness, by the issuing of bonds, which the exigencies of the situation at last compelled him to do. And now the Republicans are howling against him for doing that which they had previously abused him for not doing. But the worst manifestation of this malignant spirit was made by Senator QUAY in his attempt to discredit the bonds which the government has been compelled to issue to meet a grave public emergency. He endeavored to prevent their sale by infusing into the public mind an apprehension that they would be repudiated. This was a morally, if not a legally, treasonable act, and although it may not be impeachable by legal process, it certainly exposes him to the impeachment of public opinion.

A Trick That Did Not Succeed.

The self-styled "Pennsylvania Democrats," better and more properly known as "QUAY'S Philadelphia Reserves," who with the backing of the Republican press of that city, have been attempting to create trouble in the Democratic organization throughout the State, met with a merited defeat, on Wednesday last, in their effort to discredit the legality of the late State convention. They had fixed up objections to the nomination of HANCOCK, but failed to notify him of the fact as required by law, and as a consequence Judge SIMONTON, before whom the case was brought, sat down inconspicuously upon them by simply ruling that they had no case. They went home possibly a little wiser, but we presume will work just as hard as they have done for years to demoralize, discourage and divide, what is left of the Philadelphia Democracy. This failure results in the beneficial effects of having candidate HANCOCK'S name printed, as it should be and as the Democracy of the State desired, under the head of "Democratic ticket." These QUAY Reserves hoped through technicalities, to have a decision that would require his name to be placed under the head of "by-nomination papers,"—sandwiched in with the Populist, the Prohibition and their own candidate. In this way thousands upon thousands of votes would have been lost to him, by Democrats who after voting that part of the ticket printed under the party heading, would have neglected, or failed, to look for and mark his name on a different part of the ticket. It was a nice scheme. A brilliant idea to reduce the Democratic vote, and thus give these croakers an opportunity to denounce the organization, and the Republicans ground for alleging that Democrats refused to vote for HANCOCK because of his tariff reform ideas. Had they succeeded, fully one half of the Democratic vote of the State, as registered for the local Democratic ticket would have been lost to the candidate for Congressman-at-large, and every one that would have been thus lost would have been heralded, by the Republican press, as a vote withheld because of the tariff policy of the party. In this effort Mr. QUAY and his reserves, have received a very effectual knock-out.

Consistent in Their Malignancy.

The attempt of the Republicans to impair the public credit by discrediting the bonds issued by Secretary CARLISLE is in keeping with the course they have generally adopted in opposition to the Democratic measures for the relief of an embarrassed government, as well as of an overtaxed people. The business prostration, which is chiefly an effect of a Republican monopoly tariff, is falsely represented by them as being caused by the Democratic intention to reduce the excesses of that tariff, a barefaced attempt to take advantage of their own wrong. With the object of intensifying the opposition to tariff reform among an unthinking class, they endeavor to make the hard times serve that purpose to the fullest extent by resorting to influences that are calculated to continue the business depression which their tariff policy brought on, and which they impudently charge as being due to what they call "Democratic tariff tinkering." But all great movements for the public good have to encounter opposition, and it would have been too much to have expected that Democratic tariff reform would not have to grapple with the malign interests that have grown strong and insolent under Republican administration. The Democratic party however will be equal to it, and will not desist from the work it has been called to do until it shall have corrected the manifold evils with which a long continuance of Republican rule has afflicted the country.

The Glories of War.

While the rebel and government fleets of Brazil are bravely contending to keep out of each others way the garri-son of Bage is rejoicing over its relief from a diet of cats enforced upon it by the beleaguering rebels now dispersed. In sheer contrast with the mild and gentle character of this war in Brazil is the ferocious fighting in Central America, where native and Spanish blood seems to form a particularly hot combination, and slaughter and devastation follow their continual wars. The Honduran army has again been defeated in a very sanguinary battle near the town of Choluteca, which was utterly destroyed by bombardment and fire. How terrible it would be if big Brazil were half so much in earnest as these little countries are over their little quarrels. On the Political Fence for Sure. From the Easton Argus. Some persons living along the state line, who have been surveyed from Delaware into Pennsylvania, are not taking the change with very good grace. Politicians are hit especially hard. Some who have been led to believe they were citizens of one state and who cast their fortunes with the majority of one party now learn that they live in another state and that a party of opposite convictions is in power. They have nothing to do but accept the situation and make the most of it. Care should be taken in the future to have all imaginary dividing lines of states distinctly marked. Instances like the late one are at times very aggravating. A Fossiliferous Specimen. From the Uniontown Genius of Liberty. Galusha A. Grow could be of no possible use to his constituents or himself in Congress. He is old and infirm, a back number, without any well defined ideas on any subject of interest to the people. A vote for him is a vote thrown away. The tariff bill will pass the house long before the election. On the other hand, his opponent James D. Hancock, is a man of convictions, in the prime of life and able to do the State good service. Grow can do nothing while his opponent can do much. The English Have Plenty of Both. From the Walla Walla, Wash. Statesman. The announcement that England is to expend £5,000,000 in the construction of new battleships will doubtless fill the vast army of paupers in that country with patriotic enthusiasm. They might prefer, it is true, to be filled with bread and beer, but they long since learned that, while food of any kind is a luxury navies and armies are a necessity, and that a million empty bellies are of less serious import than a single empty exchequer. 'Tis royalty and loyalty that make the world go round. Cases Where Superstition Amounts to Something. From the Columbia Independent. Persons who believe in luck and signs will doubtless agree that it is unlucky to be struck by lightning or Monday, or take hold of a circular saw on Tuesday, or tumble down stairs with a coal scuttle on Wednesday, or to be hit by a cable car on Thursday, or fall overboard on Friday, or marry on Saturday a girl who swings ten-pound dumb-bells, or be one of thirteen at dinner on Sunday, when there is food for only ten. A Smooth Road for Danke. From the Greensburg Westmorland Democrat. The orders recently issued by Boss Quay that Gen. Daniel H. Hastings, of Bellefonte, shall be given the Republican nomination for governor this year, have reached Philadelphia. Promptly and with their usual obedience to the behests of the boss, the 64 delegates of that city elected to the state convention met, Saturday, and endorsed Hastings for the gubernatorial nomination. All For Glory the Printer's Life. From the Curwensville Review. If a doctor makes a mistake he buries it; if a merchant makes a mistake he never tells it; if a lawyer makes a mistake he crawls out of it, but if an editor makes a mistake he puts it on a large sheet of paper for the world to look at, and in every community there are cranks who think they are models of wisdom because they occasionally discover them. She Could Walker Her Daub in It Anyhow. From the Gettysburg Compiler. No wonder they say the Yankees exaggerate. We know one who complained of his butcher that the last piece of steak sent him was so tough his mother could not chew the gravy. And Very Effectually Too. From the Williamsport Republican. Now Mr. Sullivan comes forward and says that he has not retired from the ring. No, neither has Mitchell. They were both knocked out of it.

Spawls from the Keystone.

—There are twenty-one National banks in Montgomery county. —The Bloomsburg Iron Company has gone into the hands of a receiver. —During 1893 nine houses were built in Royersford, as against 48 in 1892, and 43 in 1891. —Up to date \$96,600 in liquor license fees has been paid to the Schuylkill county Treasurer for the current year. —The Pennsylvania railroad station house at Beatty was entered Sunday night and robbed of a quantity of store goods. —The one thousand people of Tobyhanna Mills, Monroe county, having nothing to do are harvesting an immense ice crop. —The various lodges of the Farmers' Alliance of Cambria county were in session at Ebensburg Monday and Tuesday. —The gun with which her brother intended to shoot a dog was accidentally discharged at the little daughter of Mrs. Carmack, of Irwin, was shot dead. —Rev. A. H. Bartholomew, of Cleveland, W. Va., was last Saturday elected pastor of the Lutheran church at Ligonier at a salary of \$800 and the use of parsonage. —The Lebanon county Commissioners have decided to enforce the dog tax law of 1893, and have fixed the minimum tax on male dogs at fifty cents and on female dogs at one dollar. —Recent deaths in Huntingdon county are: Mrs. Keziah Herman, of near Orbslonia, aged 74; Mrs. Stewart, of Rock Hill, aged 87; Mrs. Mary Ann Ricketts, of Mill Creek, aged 82 years. —Rev. N. C. Fetter, of Spokane City, Wash., has accepted the call of the Doylestown Baptist Church and expects to assume the pastorate of his new charge on the first Sunday of March. —The Thomas Grimson company, Huntingdon, has been chartered for the manufacture and sale of articles of food, confections and tobacco, Capital, \$25,000. Directors, Thomas Grimson, William A. Grimson, Frank G. Grimson, Huntingdon. —Levi Young, aged 72 years, and a resident of Woolrich, Clinton county, had been ill from the grip. His nervous system was affected and to get some sleep he, on Saturday last, took laudanum. Unfortunately he took too much and could not be aroused. He died last Monday afternoon. —Near Red Lion, York county, a farmer heard thieves trying to get into his meat house. He had no shot in the house, so he used carpet tacks in loading his gun. He arrested his man, and when the doctor was sent for he refused to pick out the tacks until the thief told how the tacks got there. —The farm of 100 acres of Samuel D. Long, near Linfield, Montgomery county, has been sold to William C. Lynch, of Philadelphia, for a figure approximating \$10,000. Mr. Lynch is a son of John C. Lynch, builder, who also owns a farm near Linfield and expects to open a stone quarry on his son's property. —On the 25th of January the Junia Herald, published at Milliford, entered upon its fourteenth volume. On the same day its enterprising editor W. M. Allison, reached the 62nd milepost of his journey on earth. The Herald is a newsy paper and Brother Allison is a hustler. May both live long and continue to prosper. —The Waynesburg Independent recounts the murder of Drovers McCausland, Lindsey Patterson and Samuel McCoy, the huckster, and advises such dealers to leave with their family the amount of money, character and denomination of the bills they carry with them, so that if they are murdered, their slayers may be more easily identified. It also advises them to do most of their business with checks. —The money to pay the hands of the Ellis worth Coal company, of Sutersville, Westmoreland county, was stolen from the express car on Saturday. The package when received by the express company was in good condition, but when opened by them was found to be nearly \$1,500 short. The money had been taken out and paper substituted. The money was sent from Columbus, O., and was tampered with while in the hands of the American Express company. —At a meeting of the committee of instruction of Franklin and Marshall College it was decided to ask the War Department for the detail of a United States army officer for the instruction of the students in military science and tactics. Lieutenant S. S. Pague, of the Fifteenth Infantry, now stationed at Fort Sheridan, Ill., has been asked for and will probably be detailed. Lieutenant Pague married a Columbia lady and is well known in Lancaster. The new course of instruction will be voluntary on the part of the students. —William Noble died at his home in Uniontown, aged 93 years. The deceased was one of the last of the stage drivers who drove over the great National pike when that thoroughfare was in its palmy days, having as passengers many of the most distinguished men of the times, who were going to and from Washington city. The late James G. Blaine, spoke familiarly of Mr. Noble, in many of his letters to friends. For years he drove stage between Uniontown and Pittsburg until the completion of the Chartiers railroad relegated his stage to the rear, when he laid down the lines never to take them up, and has since been a constant sufferer from disease. —Upon the authority of City Solicitor Harvey, of Chester, the Union Railway and the Chester, Darby and Philadelphia Street Railway companies owe the city of Chester over \$11,000, arrears for dues on account of privileges granted these companies to use certain paved streets over which their tracks have been laid, said the Chester News. The ordinance under which these companies possess their franchises provides that they shall pay \$2 per lineal foot on streets on which Councils give them the right of way. The City Controller has notified the Solicitor to proceed with the collection of the money. The Controller has also notified him to collect the money due the city from Edward H. Roberts, the ex-City Engineer. —The Somerset Democrat contains the following: While engaged in the work of appraising the personal effects of the late Levi Yoder, of Conemaugh township, the appraisers came across an old German Bible which was printed in 1813. The Bible was printed by Gottlieb Goeb, who for a number of years conducted a printing establishment in this place in the early years of the present century. His specialty being Bibles. Mr. Goeb sold his printing office to J. B. Graber, who continued the business, making a specialty of the publication of almanacs. Mr. Graber eventually moved to Bedford and thence to Hagerstown, where he continued the publication of his almanacs, which have now become famous as the "Hagerstown Almanac." The Bible mentioned above would be a valuable addition to the collection of any local bibliophile.