Ink Slings

-Spain wants allies now. What, to help her whip Cuba?

-The CLEVELAND administration hasn't been blamed with the recent advance in miner's wages. Strange, isn't it?

-There is no doubt about this Congress being made up of seedlings, but we do hope it will fail in the reproduction of its kind.

-Since QUAY is known as "the silent man" he is relieved of the embarrassment of explaining how it happened in Allegheny county

-The same Republican license law that does away with screens and free lunches in New York bars legalizes the sale of liquor lying. to youths of 18 years.

-The followers of ISAAC WALTON will soon be convincing the public that they are not followers of George Washington. The trout season will open on the 15th., you know, and then the liars will have full sway

-Prince BISMARCK, ex-chancellor of Germany, was 81 years old on Wednesday. Though born on April 1st the German people long ago realized that he is not what might have been expected as an out-come of all-fool's day

is lecturing on "the philosophy of love," must have a pretty good thing, for if any left a balance of over a hundred million one ever has an opportunity to study love dollars in the treasury; yet notwithstandpaper writer is the man.

son who has profited by it and he, only by ment of secretary Foster. Of so serious a its having furnished cartoonists a form to nature was this pending deficiency that put his head on.

-WILLIAM WANAMAKER, a brother of JOHN, has joined BALLINGTON BOOTH'S moment it was concluded that it would be new Defender's league. Piety seems to run in the WANAMAKER family, but we'll bet WILL can't raise as much for his Defenders as John did, when he got up that to a system of treasury bookkeeping that \$400,000 for the American protectors.

-Politics and religion ought not to be mixed, but if we were to tell some of the schemes that were manipulated by politicians at the recent Methodist conference, at Williamsport, you would decide that the governors of the people and the governors of the church do mix things pretty well

-Because they threw diamonds at LOIE FULLER, the charming fire dancer, while she was amusing foreign potentates she thinks Americans don't size up as they should. Now it matters very little to our people what La Loie thinks of them, if she is gilly enough to imagine them throwing diamonds away.

-The Standard oil company is going to propriations. make an attempt to tow an oil barge across the Atlantic ocean this spring. Of course is opposed to large appropriations. He won the success of the venture is problematical, his greatest renown as a speaker when he but there are those who are inclined to the presided over the billion dollar Congress, belief that Pennsylvania has a Governor which allowed everything in the shape of who would make a dandy skipper. He an appropriation to go. No protest was put guided the pipe line all right.

church are to leave them at the home of larity with Republican Congressmen. Miss BARR." It is singular, but merely What is now his object in wanting to another instance of the everlasting fitness scale down the appropriations, a movement of things, that christian mission workers on his part that is getting his former folshould have barrels that they take to a lowers down on him? This question is

general that he was "bottled up" at a place ord for economy. For this reason he has in Virginia and now the New York Sun made his rulings in a way that has interbe the fact that he is "bottled up" then he committees has enabled him to carry out weather begins, else he and his campaign of the members. They fully understand will both fizzle out.

-Of all the idiocy we have heard of for some time, the Westfield Republican, exhibits the most glaring example when it announces that an abnormally large hen's egg that was left at that office "will be put under a hen to see what is hatched out of it.,, consideration. Now it is to be hoped that there isn't a newspaper man in the country who would expect to see a hippopotamus come out of a mission of another "rotten-borough" State an alliance has its drawbacks which the g. chicken egg.

Scotia are more like their "cousins across time it is Arizona, which in the census of the line" than they are like their kindred 1890 had but 59.620 inhabitants, including Charging Each Other With Corruption. beyond the sea, the Halifax Herald enumer- Mexicans, Indians and half-breeds. ates many points of similarity in manners and customs, social political and ethical, which, if even it were correct, is about half their humor is characteristically American. than that of Scranton, or of Reading, there, for they don't in England.

should never be allowed to become a questoral college will be gained for the Repubtion at all. What does a free and liberty lican party. loving America want, or need, with bands of armed men organized at the instance of the right of admission into the Union that various civic societies. Such a condition have been perpetrated for the benefit of would encourage dissension and jeopardize that party. At least half a dozen of the peace, and is really the beginning of so- recently admitted States were unqualified cialism. If the American federation of for admission, but they were run in to OR, of Ohio, who is the chief promoter of States is to stand and American institutions strengthen the hold of the Republican party the McKinley boom at Washington, was to remain intact there can be no place for on the United States Senate, and it is seen the military, but under the guidance of the that this small number of rotten-borough government. A civic organization that concerns have more power in that body than great States like New York and Pennwants to bear arms is a menace and seems sylvania, and can control or block the legisto proclaim an anticipation of a time when lation of Congress. arms will be needed. No, if the extremity tional requirement that the Republican



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An Old Offender.

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That old political sinner, JOHN SHER-MAN, is so far advanced in life that he ought to be considering his latter end, and preparing for it, instead of increasing the measure of his iniquity with more political

No other term than this can be applied to the statement he made some days ago in speaking of President CLEVELAND's financial management. He said that "financially his administration has been very disastrous; expenses were paid out of receipts right along till he became President again, and expenses have never been met since : his fiscal measures have failed more and more with every opportunity to correct themselves."

Now the old hoary-headed Ohio prevarithis misstatement that the HARRISON ad-—That Greensburg newspaper man who ministration was able to meet expenses because the CLEVELAND administration had that officer had bonds prepared for the isbetter politics to unload this difficulty upon the incoming administration. As good a balance as possible was shown by resorting counted \$56,000,000 of the bank note reserve as an asset instead of a debt. In this way a loan was stayed off.

No person knows better than JOHN SHER-MAN that this miserable fiscal condition was dumped upon the CLEVELAND administration, and that in addition to its being loaded with this wreck, a Republican Congress has been doing all it can to increase its embarrassment.

Speaker Reed in Trouble.

Czar REED is likely to meet with opposition that will overthrow the despotic rule with which he has governed the House. There is threatened to be a combination of two thirds of the members against his autocratic determination to scale down ap-

It sounds strange to hear that the Czar in by him against the most lavish expendi--The Tyrone Herald announces that "all tures, and in fact his willingness to go as persons having barrels belonging to the far as any of them in wasting the public home mission band of the Presbyterian money was one of the secrets of his popu-

answered by the fact that he is a candidate -General Grant once said of a Union for President, and he wants to make a recuses the same word to express general fered with appropriations, some of which WEYLER's predicament in Havana. If it are really necessary, and his control of the had better get away before the warm this policy greatly to the disgust of many that he is acting in this way not from a sincere disposition to be economical, but for an electioneering purpose, and it is said that the revolt will come about the time when the river and harbor and public buildings appropriation bills come up for final

Another Rotten-Borough State.

Preparations are being made for the adinto the Union to assist the representation -In claiming that the people of Nova of the Republican party in Congress. This with it.

The total is now "claimed" to be 80,000, that exist between Nova Scotians and us. the population that is fixed as the ratio for The Herald does not forget to claim that a representative. It is a population less That is to say they have some humor up in this State, but by admitting into -The question of military companies in- the constitutional requisites, two Senators, dependent of state or national direction a representative and three votes in the effec-

This would be but one of the outrages on

there will be no trouble in getting soldiers.

An Exhausting Conflict.

Even if the United States government shall not recognize the belligerency of the Cuban insurgents it is probable that they will go on fighting until Spain shall be compelled to desist through sheer exhaustion. Taking this view of the contest there can scarcely be a doubt as to the final out come of the conflict. Spain is at best a bankrupt power and the knowledge that she is nearing the end of her resources greatly encourages the Cuban patriots to

continue the struggle. The Spanish forces on the island are being subjected to fearful loss, not so much by the ravage of battle as through the devastation of disease. The climate is the best ally of the revolutionists, against whose deadly effects the Spanish soldiers are decator knew well enough when he uttered fenceless. Diseases incident to the climate decimates the ranks of the Spanish army. Spain has lost 40,000 troops since the war began, a little over a year ago, and more than 75 per cent of this was due to disease. When it is considered that a hundred thouin all of its effervescing forms the news- ing this fund to start with, accumulation sand soldiers are required to meet the desulof four years of good fiscal management, af- tory movements of the rebels, it being -The Napoleon craze has all died out, fairs were so conducted by the Harrison necessary to cover every assailable point on files of newspapers and magazines. Me- deficiency of \$69,923,651.17 in the federal victims which this large force furnishes for KINLEY seems to have been the only per- revenues, as shown by the last annual state- the ravages of yellow fever and other tropical diseases.

Such a drain upon her fighting material will soon exhaust the military strength of suing of a loan to meet it, but at the last the Spanish government. Her financial resources are but limited and have been drawn largely from Cuba, which is now no longer a source of revenue to her on account of its devastated condition. The insurgents have adopted the policy of destroying the products of the island in order to deprive their enemy of the advantage of Cuban revenue, which has been the mainstay of the Spanish treasury. With this source of income cut off and climatic diseases destroying more of Spain's fighting force than are killed by the bullets of the and allowed to stick in the Senate where it conflict than Spanish exhaustion and Cuban freedom.

The A. P. A. and the G. O. P.

The secret organization known as the A. P. A. will be a factor in the presidential contest and will make itself felt in the councils of the Republican party. Springing into prominence since the last presidential election, its proscriptive policy has not been objectionable to the Republican party, which has accepted it as a political ally and been benefited at the polls by its sneaking oath-bound methods. The recent sweeping Republican majorities were largely due to the vote contributed by this secret organization, it having the sudden effect in politics that was produced by the Know Nothing movement at an earlier period of our political history.

It would be morally impossible for such an organization to be allied with the Democratic party, and the advantage it gives to the opponents of Democracy can be but temporary. The character of its policy carries with it its own destruction. The A. P. A.'s will soon attempt to dominate the Republican party. The St. Louis convention will be full of them, and they will

make themselves felt in shaping its action. From a number of the States the delegates to that convention are members of this clandestine association and sworn to obey its mandates. It is entirely natural that they should be for McKINLEY, for so narrow-minded and proscriptive an organization necessarily sympathizes with the narrow economic policy that would restrict the commercial freedom of this country. McKinley will have the solid A. P. A. vote at St. Louis and that oath-bound fellowship is a power that will have to be taken into account by the Republican national convention. The advantage of such o. p. will discover before they are through

It isn't the corruption of the thing that the opposing Republican managers are objecting to in regard to the use of money in securing the presidential nomination, but they are afraid that in this corrupt business one candidate may be more successful than the others. Thus it is seen that Mr. the Union a territory that is so deficient in CHANDLER does not protest against the McKinley debauchery, on account of its demoralizing nature, but because it gives him an advantage over the others whose stock of boodle cannot compete with that of the tariff champion.

> that MCKINLEY is a boodler the reply is, 'vou're another." The defence consists in a counter charge. Congressman GROSVENhighly delighted some days ago with the receipt of the following telegram from Chattanooga: "National committeman GEORGE W. HILL, of Tennessee, left for Washington this morning to dispose of his proxy to QUAY. He will accept money. that other candidates, besides the tariff pring encampment.

To the charge made by his competitors

major, are using money in the purchase of delegates.

While this may be evidence that they all do it, it is only a fuller confirmation of the general corruption that prevails in the competition for the Republican nomination. The other candidates, however, can scarcely hope to compete with the corruption fund which the wealthy tariff beneficiaries are contributing in the interest of the

The Do-Nothing Congress.

most good for the McKinley boom.

Speaker REED, with a political object in view, started this Congress with a do-nothing policy, but he may find that it will do a great deal, not only in interfering with his own nomination, but in bringing about the defeat of the candidate that may get

the Republican presidential nomination. When the session opened, REED deliberately announced that but little more than the passage of the appropriation bills would be attended to. This announcement was made, not because there was no work that could be done with considerable advantage leaving no trace of its popularity except the administration that at its close there was a the island, an idea can be formed of the to the country, as was distinctly pointed out by the President at the beginning of the session, but the object of the do-nothing policy was to allow the situation to remain in the condition in which bad Republican legislation had put it, in order that it might be blamed on the Democratic administration and used for political effect in the presidential campaign.

The scheme has been worked for all it is worth. Absolutely nothing has been done. Three months have passed since the session opened and not a single act has been brought to completion. In response to the President's request that a bill should be passed, that would avoid the necessity of frequent loans to maintain the gold reserve, a worthless bond bill was concocted in the House Another response to the President's request that the public credit should be protected, was the passage of a fraudulent revenue bill through the House under the pretense that it was intended to afford financial relief, when its real purpose was to restore MCKINLEY taxation upon a number of the most indispensable necessaries of life. This bogus revenue measure has also stuck fast in the Senate, where it will also be allowed to die. The Republicans purposely arranged to give the control of the Senate to the Populists and Silverites, upon whom they intend to put the blame for the failure of these measures.

The people are beginning to understand the object of this do-nothing policy. It has now continued for three months, and every hour it is prolonged will increase the popular disgust with a party that is thus trifling with the most important public interests for political effect.

Confederate Disability.

Senator HILL got the old-time Republican bloody-shirt wavers on the hip when he sprung the confederate disability bill on them in the Senate in the midst of the Venezuela excitement. They were ventilating their patriotism by defying the British lion when the Senator introduced the bill to remove the disabilities which, by a former statute, passed during the reconstruction period, debarred ex-confederates from service either in the army or navy of the United States. As the Republican Senate were pretending to be spoiling for a fight with England it would not have looked well for it to refuse the assistance of such good fighting material as the ex-confederates had proven themselves to be, and so they repealed the foolish law that prohibited a class of American citizens from fighting for the old flag.

Last week the bill removing this disability, as passed by the Senate, was brought up in the House, and as a remarkable proof of how even this strong Republican Congress has become ashamed of the bloody From the Doylestown Democrat. shirt, its passage was practically unanimous, old BOUTELLE, the hard-shell Bourbon from Maine, being the solitary member that clung to the discarded and discredited gory garment. Well might he ask "where he was at," when he saw his associates, who had so long maintained their sectional tatred, going back on the bloody shirt.

It would appear from this incident that the Republican party will not resort in this | did not perch on their banners. campaign to the sanguinary recollections of the civil war for its campaign material They should have long ago been relegated to the forgotten occurrences of the past, but he fire of sectional animosity was kept burning for a political purpose. Since it can no onger be turned to political account it will no doubt be allowed to remain extinguished.

-The CURTIN monument seems to have lapsed into a state of innocuous desuetude. The project is not dead, by any means, but is merely biding a time when it completion. It is to be hoped that Belle- the best portion of his countrymen. onte will not be as derelict in her duty to distinguished son as New York has been in erecting her monument to GRANT. The proposition to have the G. A. R. take hold of the work will not be acted upon until Watch him." He showed this to prove hat body meets at Chambersburg for its

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Misguided Zeal.

From the Walla Walla, Wash., Statesman Posted on the telegraph poles and elsewhere about the city today is an inflammatory circular regarding the Marquette statplaced in the capitol at Washington by the State of Wisconsin.

It is wonderful how easy it is for a large class of people to excite themselves about nothing. It is right and proper that the early explorers of this country or of any other country should be honored. There champion of protection, and which MARK is just as good reason for objecting to the HANNA is distributing where it will do the statue of Columbus, which may be found in every city in the country.

Some time in the future, perhaps, the Congo Free State may honor Livingstone

and Stanley in a similar way. No one would object to a statue of the hero, Marcus Whitman, being placed in the capitol at Washington by this State, yet that great man was a sectarian. Washington himself was a member of a sect, yet the man who would object to a statue of the Father of his Country would be thought disloyal.

Have You Fondled It!

From the Washington Star.

"We have done away with the two-million-dollar bundle of mony that we used to allow the brides who visited the vaults to handle," said a Treasury guide, "and they do not seem to be pleased with it. Many is the bride to who I have handed the bundle, marked 'two million dollars,' with the remark: 'Now, you can say you had two million dollars in your hands.' It tickled them wonderfully, and they went away happy, but ignorant of what they handled. What was in the bundle? I don't remember distinctly, but there was no money in it. The weight, I known, was made up of two old census reports. served them as well as real money.

Not Much Larger Than Centre County

From the New York World

The population of Arizona in 1890 was 59,620, including Mexicans, Indians and half-breeds. The total is now "claimed" to be 80,000. This is about half the population fixed as the ratio for a representative in Congress. And yet it is proposed to give this fraction of the congressional ratio two Senators and a representative in Congress enemy, there can be no other result of the is intended that it shall become defunct. and three votes in the electoral college. It is a population less than that of Syracuse and about equal to that of New Haven or Patterson. And yet it is proposed to endow it with Statehood-the equal in the Senate of New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio or Illi-

Their Frequency Looks Very Much Like

From the Philadelphia Record

The steamer Paris, of the International steamship company's line, ran aground in New York harbor, yesterday, in the vicinity of the mud bank on which the steamship New York, of the same line, grounded a month ago, and under much the same conditions-a fog prevailing at the time, and the ship being in charge of a pilot. This latest mishap is unlikely to be attended with any damaging results to the vessel, and it may 'blow some good' to New York if it shall result in an adequate appropriation for the improvement of her channel, which certainly stands very much in need of betterment.

How They Work.

From the Westmoreland Democrat.

It is charged that McKinley boomers sent a young lady to Senator Quay to apply for er at this place. an open position as assistant to his private stenographer. The young lady was to act as a spy and make reports of Quay's doings to the McKinleyites. Her purpose was discovered and she was not employed. That s the substance of a dispatch sent out from Washington. It is an open question as to whether the purpose is to disparage Mc-Kinley or give Quay's presidential candidacy an air of importance.

What Do You Expect, a Grand Plane!

From the Westfield Republican.

Last week we noticed an egg brought here by Miss Pamelia Kessler that weighed 43 ounces. That account did not half express its freakiness. As the egg had been cracked, it was thought best to cook it, and when the outer shell was taken off an egg of ordinary size was found inside of it. To all appearances the "enclosure" was a perfect egg. It can be seen at this office. An attempt will be made to have a hen sit on the enclosed egg to see what will be hatched from it.

Where Silence Means Something.

A cablegram, from Havana to the New York Journal brings the news that insurgents attacked the town of Pinar del Rio, a place of 20,000 inhabitants, on Saturday, captured and burnt it. It is said the hot test of the fighting was done by American artillerists who worked the Gatling and Hotchkiss guns. The attacking party numbered 9,000 men and the garrison 4,000. The fact the Spaniards do not claim a victory or anything like it is evidence success

He Has Nothing to Regret. From the Altoona Times.

It is stated that Ambassador Bayard is to come home on a visit. He will be in the ment. The first sixteen feet will make 2000 country in a short time. The residence of the ambassador in Wilmington has been fitted up for his occupancy and will be soon ready for him. The situation shows conclusively, therefore, that the ambassador will visit his native land, not intimidated by the censures that the house of representatives has seen fit to pass upon him, and an be pushed forward to an immediate he will be welcomed in a joyful manner by

Philadelphians Bottle Theirs and Use it for Ink.

From the Pittsburg Post

Pittsburg hydrant water can soon be sold by the cubic vard.

Spawls from the Keystone.

-A pestiferous letter writer greatly an noys Berks county officials.

-Schuylkill's judicial contest will cost the taxpayers many thousand dollars.

-Electricity may be substituted for steam

in the Carnegie steel works, at Braddock. -There are 184,000 tons of coal at Hones dale ready for canal shipment to seaboard. -A Pittsburg newspaper says the water as

well as the air in the Smoky city is black. -Darius Schreffler, a Tamaqua grocer, committed suicide with a gun in an outhouse -A fall caused Arthur Decker, a Stroudsourg boy, to bite off a portion of his tongue. -The water in the Susquehanna river at Wilkesbarre is 18 feet above low water mark. -A Reading newspaper says that muskrats

-As the result of burns received a week ago, Mahlone Coller, of Pottstown, expired

are eaten and greatly relished in Berks

-About 200 men and boys employed by

the Eagle coal company, at Sugar Notch. are on a strike.

-For winning a suit for Lancaster county, involving \$175,000, two lawyers received a fee of \$11,000 each -Aged Mrs. Janet James was found dead

n her chair at Towanda, having been asphyxiated by coal gas.

-Grip drove George Nusbaum, a Lehighton insurance agent, insane, and he shot himself to death Monday.

-The coroner's jury decided that an explosion of gas and mine dust killed the 13 miners at DuBois last week.

-Coal gas from the stove nearly suffocated Edward Bonsall, his wife and child at Brandamore, Chester county. -Charged with robbing the Elk club

rooms at Altoona for a year past, janitor William Burris was arrested on Monday. -A mad dog created a panic in the streets

of Plymouth Tuesday, but was killed before it was known to have bitten anybody. -Work on the fine memorial gateway for

Ario Pardee, at the entrance to the Lafayette college grounds, Easton, is under way. -The Williamsport express killed Theo-

dore Deitrich and his horse at Deibler's cross ing, near Shamokin Tuesday afternoon. -W. H. Faulette is in Allentown jail, accused of swindling George Seckendorf by telegraphing in the latter's name for money.

-Examinations will be held by the State

Pharmaceutical examining board at Pittsburg on April 15, and in Harrisburg on April -City controller George has halted the paving of West Fourth street, Williamsport,

because there is a deficiency in the appropria--Abraham Eckert, the Luzerne county murderer, who has been sentenced to be hanged on May 14, is suffering from appendi-

-Two Bethlehem men fought about a newspaper worth one cent, and it cost them nearly \$5, before they got out of the justice's

-The Pittsburg police have been notified that Frank Hean, a former iron worker of that place, committed suicide at St. Kild's Australia.

burg Tuesday issued to W. B. Stevens a warrant for 40 acres of unclaimed land in Lackawanna county. -Cyrus E. Sandal was Tuesday taken from

West Chester to Lancaster for trial on charges of numerous thefts in the vicinity of the -The premature explosion of a blast at

Maple Hill mine, near Ashland, fatally injured Michael Toback and seriously injured John Runkel.

-Frazer Watson, an 11 year old boy, who was missing from his home at Easton since last evening, was drowned in the Lehigh riv-

-Three Catawissa boys-Guy Rahn, Bert Hollingshead and Arthur Rahn, who started on a tour of the world, were captured by the police in Wilkesbarre. -Deputy coroner Clemens, of Doylestown,

picious death of George Ewen, who the physicians believe was poisoned. -Many of the boys from the Carlisle Indian school have left for their country homes for the summer season. The girls will leave

has gone to Newtown to investigate the sus-

April 2 for various farms throughout the *-Frank Shaffer, colored, one of the gang accused of the Mountain Cut Off murder, in October, 1894, was placed on trial in Wilkesbarre, the whole day being consumed in the

selection of a jury. -Governor Hastings on Tuesday, signed requisitions on the Governor of Indiana for Abe Lloyd, wanted for prize fighting in Lawrence county, and John Webster, for riot and

aggravated assault in Beaver county. -Blair county Republican newspapers and leaders, since the recent primaries, advocate the passage of a law requiring candidates to publish at the close of every primary and general election a detailed statement of moneys expended.

-At Williamsport shortly after midnight Tuesday, Leo. Frank, of Newberry, a brakeman on the P. and E. railroad, while assisting in making a flying switch, was knocked down and run over by about twenty cars. He was frightfully mangled. Deceased was 22 years old.

-The largest walnut tree ever hewn in Pike county was cut down recently near Milford by William Angle, of Washington, N. J. for gunstocks for the United States Governfeet of lumber and will furnish enough gun stocks to supply a regiment.

-The First Defenders have completed arrangements at Reading for their journey over the route which they followed from Pennsylvania to Washington, April 15-16. 1861 when they were the first troops from the North to reach Washington under President Lincoln's call. The Defenders represented two companies in Pottsville and one each in Allentown, Lewistown and Reading, and at the time of their departure for war, numbered 530. To-day there are 127 surviviors, and it is expected but 75 of these will be able to make the trip.