Ink Slings.

-With all our victories in the Philippines we're still on Luzon grounds.

-Dr. SWALLOW'S stock of discretion seems to be running dangerously low.

-Col. REEDER's surrender, like the death of the distinguished citizen, was both "sudden and unexpected."

-The surrender of one or the other of the opposing Republican forces of the county is booked for next Tuesday.

-Peace in the Republican party of the county may come, but it will be too late to save it anything but the pieces.

-Peace may come to the country but a looted treasury and the ashes of a burnt capitol will still be found at Harrisburg.

-To many persons Col. REEDER's disappearance from the ring looks like an admission of a licking before the fight began. -TEDDY ROOSEVELT'S advertisements

seem to have a grip on "top of column or among reading" positions in a great number of papers.

-Gov. HASTING's friends have the consolation of the knowing that if ARNOLD succeeds on Tuesday next they will have lots of help to lick him in November. -Reports say that Gen. SHAFTER is

thirty pounds lighter than when he went to Santiago. No shrinkage is reported, however, in the egotism that envelopes -The enthusiasm with which the Span-

ish soldiers in Porto Rico surrender creates the suspicion that they have full knowledge of our treatment of CERVERA and his

no additional troops in Porto Rico, is calcudisastrous ending.

-If Governor HASTINGS only knew ado about undoing a man was never before shocking conditions of the troops at Sanwitnessed hereabouts.

-It may be smokeless powder that the as seen and described by Rev. Doctor Mc-HASTINGS and anti-HASTINGS forces of the COOK, who found the bravest soldiers in county are using in their internecine war. but there is no trouble in locating the lines from the want of proper food, medicine, of either side. Any one can find them by bedding and other necessaries for the sick the political stink they are raising.

-The cessation of hostilities in Cuba seems to have sprung a surprise on Mr. STONE'S plan of battle in Pennsylvania. His forces have already fallen back, while a flag of truce is being frantically waved towards the camp of the WANAMAKER insurgents.

-Its a question if the Republican forces right here at home are not having a hotter carrying on of this war, can there be any victorious. time than the boys who have gone to the list to provide for the disabled. Verily the ways of the crooked lead to defeat and disappointments!

-Only a fair division of the "Swag," will prevent the people knowing all about the multitudinous steals connected with the present war. Indications of slopping over on the part of some of the rascals who are being left in the divide, are apparent on all sides. The country should pray that the great work of revelation may proceed.

-Mr. MARK HANNA predicts that the "on the issues and records of the war." Possibly it will. And part of those records will consist of this same Mr. HANNA's assertion that those who favored war and those who would fight it, were but "worthless citizens and the scruff of society."

-Clearfield county has one hundred and fifteen patients in the different asylums of Camp Alger, Tampa or Fernandina, there the State and fifteen in the home for feeble has been the same deficiency of food, clothminded in Polk county. The statistician ing, medical supplies, and all the essendoes not give the causes for such a large tials for the health and well being of the percentage of insanity in Clearfield county, soldiers. On frequent occasions the men but we suppose that a portion of it comes from the track of the speech making tours subsistence, and such were the insufficient of the "Boy Orator of the Susquehanna."

-Mr. STONE's flags may be all right, but notwithstanding the brilliancy of their coloring and the constancy with which he waves them, the people of Pennsylvania connection with the army there must be a will get an occasional glimpse of a looted general cause, and there is no difficulty in treasury and the charred foundations of a tracing it to the man at the head of the burnt capitol. It is these plague spots war department who has made his office that hides the ghost of Republican adminis- the means of serving his personal and potrations and that candidate STONE would litical ends. In this he has been encouraged

hide from the people. -Congressman HICKS has succeeded in securing the appointment, as postmaster at expect when positions of the greatest re-Tyrone, of the candidate who was charged with paying him \$2,500 for the position. Decent Republicans up that way will re- loted to incompetent persons on account of lieve their over-strained feelings by going their social and political connections. out behind the barn and swearing and then ALGER, who in public life was never anygoing back and voting an other time for thing more than a third-rate trading poli-HICKS and the party. Its their way of doing things-their idea of strengthening political instrumentality, with consereform and encouraging honesty.

-We are not the possessor of an official to control him, is more responsible than copy as a verification, but "well authenticated reports" assure us that the articles of capitulation, between Col. REEDER and the Republican insurgents under would-bechieftain Womelsdorf, provide for the the Republican campaign haranguer whose three months. It doesn't consume oneevacuation of all the territory within the stock in trade has been villification of "free tenth of that amount to carry on war for cality never went so shamelessly before the county east of the Alleghenies, by the trade England." No political gathering of the same length of time. latter and their future submission in local, the future, no matter how bigoted it may district, and state affairs to the dictation of be, will tolerate the old line of talk against Col. Reeder's commander-in-chief, famil- the people who have so manfully stood up American character can best be impressed dates for the Legislature, when confronted iarly known as "our DAN." In short, or beside us and the effect of whose friendship upon the nations of the earth by making a by their rotten records, are to be mum, and long, just as you please to make it, Col. has possibly been to preserve us from be-demand—not unreasonable in any respect the state nominees will evade state issues



STATE RIGHTS AND FEDERAL UNION.

Alger's Army Abuses.

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tropical rains

With the overflowing means which the

any other reason for them than gross mis-

Cuba have been drenched to the skin by

But such conditions at Santiago cannot

be ascribed to causes peculiar to that lo-

cality, for wherever our soldiers have been

encamped this summer the same bad man-

agement, neglect and ill treatment have

prevailed. Whether at Chickamauga,

have been compelled to go out foraging for

provisions for its sanitary condition that

Camp ALGER had to be abandoned last

For abuses that prevail everywhere in

and supported by President McKINLEY,

who let the country know what it was to

sponsibility, as affecting the sustenance and

sanitary condition of the soldiers, were al-

tician, has used the war department as a

quences highly injurious to the army, for

which the President, who should be able

-What in the world is to become of

his subordinate.

week as if it were a pest-house.

BELLEFONTE, PA., AUGUST 12, 1898.

Col. "Teddy" and his Sacrifice.

American feeling never sustained so great Col. "TEDDY" ROOSEVELT evidently has an outrage as that which has been inflicted as little care for the wrath of the war departupon it by the abuses practiced in the war department during the present war. That vainly tried to check the fearless advance ALGER's management amounts to a crime of his intrepid Rough Riders at El Caney. against the nation is shown by evidence from Ever since he appeared in the field of pubevery division of the military service where lic characters he has had a fashion of "talkhis methods have had a chance to operate in' right out in meetin'," no matter who since this war began. The harm he has he hits, and, judging from his latest utterdone is not merely the result of blundering ances, this habit, gained in politics, has incapacity, but the consequences of a declung to him as a soldier.

liberate perversion of the functions of his Last week he wrote a most pointed letter office, for private advantage and the sub- to Secretary ALGER in which he made no serving of political ends, are apparent in bones of calling the war department to of thieves be permitted to handle and misall his measures pertaining to the managetask for the lamentable incapacity that was permitting such an army of noble men to Particularly does his official dereliction remain in Santiago to die of the fever, assume the character of a crime in those without sufficient food, medicines or at- be more truthfully and pointedly put than abuses under his authority that have pros- tention. Col. "TEDDY" was the first officer trated the army with disease and subjected of the army who had the courage to stand SWALLOW, and yet, with so correct a view the soldiers to a deplorable condition of de- up and arraign the war department, as it of it, there is something indeed lamentable bility in consequence of a scarcity of pro- should have been arraigned long ago. And in his resorting to the deception of includvisions and a lack of medical supplies. It what has been the effect? Already some ing George A. Jenks among the objects was bad enough that there was disgraceful of Shafter's brave boys have been of his censure by representing that the mismanagement in the embarkation of the brought out of the miasmatic land where QUAY influence had something to do with army from Tampa, and in the landing of the flag of that awful scourge, yellow Jack, his nomination. the forces at Santiago, in which operation was just beginning to wave o'er the camp. it was evident that the most deficient and Before "TEDDY'S" letter to Secretary Low that he should adopt one of the ininadequate preparations had been made. ALGER it was: "Yes, transports are on ventions of the very thieves whom he de--Gen. MILES' telegram that he needs There was equal disgrace in the bungling the way with supplies" and "They will be management of the attack on Santiago, brought home at once." Always "on the stigma which a connection with QUAY atlated to bring Secretary Alger's army which would have made it a bloody and way" and never getting there. Always be- taches to any candidate, have resorted to picnic arrangements to a premature and disastrous failure if it had nor been for the ing "brought home at once" and never comunconquerable valor of the soldiers in the ing, but the moment the condemnatory let- tions of the Democratic state convention ranks. But these derelictions, serious as ler appears in print to verify what the were influenced by the disreputable Rewhat the other fellows were going to do they were, and threatening to defeat the ob- newspaper correspondents have been vainly publican boss. he would know so much better what to do ject of the expedition at the very start, are trying to make the people believe for to prevent his being done. As it is, such an far surpassed in censurable character by the weeks there is such a shaking up at Washington as had been thought impossible up called dishonest, for this clerical candidate

tiago since the fighting has been finished, to that time. the world short of provisions and suffering attention of the war department to the simply an attempt on their part to turn and wounded, his statement being confirmed by Rev. Doctor KRAUSKAUF, who some way, but no matter what vengeance, describes the hospitals as crowded with incapacity that has been exposed to the part of doctor SWALLOW to turn the peosick soldiers lying on the floor, most of them half naked, and some of them en- be credited by the American people for patriotism of the American people have ernment whose flag they had just made lavished upon the administration for the

excuse for such conditions? Can there be that letter in addition to that of his good the excellent qualities of the Democratic standing as a soldier. Possibly not in- nominee for Governor. He knows full management as well as corrupt intention on the part of Alger's personal favorites tentionally, but he laid down his chances well that the predominant object of and political retainers, who have been giv- of becoming the Republican candidate for George A. Jenks' nomination was to seen contracts for furnishing supplies in Governor of New York when he told which they have swindled the government | Secretary Alger that one thousand of his | that his election would secure it. and defrauded the soldiers? Doctor Mc- Rough Riders were as good as any regu-Cook, who was on the spot and saw the lars and four times as good as the volunteer affecting the public interest, and good citishameful situation of things in Gen. Shaf- organizations. He may not have intended zens are looking for a redemption from ma-TER'S army, is free in expressing his opin- making an invidious comparison of his chine misrule, and when doctor SWALLOW ion that one of the causes of the diseases men with the state troops, but merely should have sense enough to know that the that have converted half of that army into to enforce upon the attention of the invalids is "the shoddy canvas uniforms" Secretary of War that the Rough Riders will be either the Democratic nominee or that were palmed off as clothing for soldiers were equipped with the very latest the machine candidate, he presents himself next presidential campaign will be made who most of the time since they landed in appliances for warfare and had smokeless powder, while many of the state words which are calculated to be helpful to troops are equipped with obsolete guns and the black powder that proved so fatal from power he professes to be running his to them before Santiago. These were doubtless Col. "TEDDY's" reasons for saying that his men were four-fold more efficient than the volunteers. In his mind it was probably not a question of bravery at all. It was merely equipment and the superior advantages thereof, but that comparison has ended his chances to be Gover-

nor of New York. State who would not resent it as a personal reflection upon his mettle and malitiamen will be too popular for some time to come to make it possible for any seeker after political favors to brook their displeasure. Col. "TEDDY" has been courageous, but he has lost a Governorship.

-Some men are born honorable, others have honors thrust upon them and there are some who cast honors to the dogs. Now Mr. THOMAS J. BALDRIGE, of Hollidaysburg, has just declined the Prohibition nomination for Legislature up in Blair county. Not that Mr. BALDRIGE has an aversion to going to Harrisburg; he is a Republican and all Republicans like to go there, but because he knows that the Blair county Prohibition special runs only on trolleys and there doesn't happen to be a trolley line from Lakemont to the capitol.

-If this war can only be concluded without calling Congress into session again the millions of American people will feel greatly relieved. We don't fear a foreign foe, because we have the men and means to combat it, but Congress is what makes us by QUAY's state chairman not to try to do pale around the gills; especially the kind it, but to put an impudent face on the of Congresses that spend a billion dollars in

and chieftain Womelsdorf his independ- coming embroiled with France, Germany | -and then never wavering one inch until | by raising a clatter about the tariff, the

Swallow's Assistance to the Machine.

Reverend SWALLOW'S campaign for Governor would involve a great misfortune oif ment as he had for the Spanish bullets that | it should produce the effect of continuing the rule of the machine corruptionists by helping them to secure a plurality, as his candidacy did last year.

That the doctor has a clear understanding of what is involved in this state campaign was sufficiently indicated by his assertion in a speech he made to a Buck's county meeting some weeks ago, that "the question at issue is neither war, nor tariff, appropriate the hard earnings of Pennsylvania taxpayers."

The issue in this state contest could not it is in this presentation of it by doctor

It is really discreditable to doctor SWALnounces, who, fully understanding the

It is, moreover, extremely disingenious, to say the least of it, as it might rather be to say that "the attempt of Mr. GUFFEY. Of course Col. "TEDDY" will have to and his candidate Mr. JENKS, to discourse suffer for such a presumption as calling the the question of territorial expansion is dereliction at Washington that was daily public attention from the part that the being settled for at Santiago with good Democratic Legislators took in misappro-American lives. He will be punished in priating the funds in the last Legislature." This rather looks like an attempt on the world, may wreak upon him he will still ple off the scent of the real thieves whom he professes to antagonize, and it is posithe courage that prompted him to speak tively inexcusable in view of the fact that out for the lives of the noble fellows who no one knows better than he what the canwere being left to die of fever by the gov- didacy of George A. Jenks stands for. He cannot entertain the slightest belief | This will mean the franchisement and rethat QUAY had anything to do with Mr. Col. "TEDDY" made another sacrifice in JENKS' nomination. He is fully aware of cure better government for the State, and

When there is so much in this election candidate who will be elected Governor in a very questionable light by acts and "the gang of thieves" for whose expulsion campaign.

---The manner in which the health of the men who have faced death for their country, and those who are lying in the great rendezvous camps ready and eager to follow in their footsteps, has been disregarded by the war department is the most There is not a militiaman in the Empire | deplorable evidence of incompetency somewhere. It seems that it takes a pile of coffins as high as the Washington monument to attract the attention of the authorities to the necessity of getting healthier camping places for the soldiers.

A Campaign of Silence and Evasion.

While candidate STONE declares that the last state Legislature, with its disgraceful records, is "dead and gone," and therefore the people of the State have no occasion to bother themselves about it, the Philadelphia Press learns that "chairman ELKINS has advised Republican members of the last Legislature, who are candidates for nomination, or who have already been nominated, to ignore all attacks upon their records at their last session," no matter by whom made.

It would appear from this that though STONE claims that the last Legislature is dead and gone, a number of the Republican "roosters" that composed it are up again for election, in the service of the boss of course; but their records being so bad that they can't be defended, they are advised matter and ignore all charges.

Detected and self-confessed official raspeople and asked for their votes. This plan of silence and evasion is to be the pro--The greatness and magnanimity of gram of the campaign. The QUAY candicurrency, and the war with Spain.

Wasting Their Efforts.

and dishonor to Pennsylvania in its meth-

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From the Pittsburg Post. The last Legislature was of such disgrace

ods and so extravagant and corrupt in its legislation that it should be an easy matter to overthrow the gang that controlled it and replace the roosters, pinchers and job-bers by honest and fairly capable men. The difficulties in the way are that the Re-Governor whitewashes and palliates its native of Plymouth, Pa. misdeeds. It was the embodiment of Quayism. Some of its worst specimens have been renominated, and others will be. nor sound money, but rather, shall a gang Elkin, the Republican state chairman, who of thieves be permitted to handle and misstate administration for partnership in legislative corruption, audaciously counsels Republican candidates for the Legislature to ignore all charges relating to legislative rascality and brazen the thing out by a policy of silence. Colonel Stone sets the example by refusing to discuss state issues, and by his declaration that support of Mc-Kinley in his war policy is the supreme question on which the election should turn. He simply desires us to make it so. There is enough in this to anger the intelligence and integrity of the State to thorough union to banish the plunderers and jobbers from the state capital; but the anti-Quay Republicans seem intent on a course that will defeat such righteons pur- It attacks the eyes, causing them first to get pose and will maintain and advance the

power of the Quavites. The Governorship is the key to the legislative situation. Elect Mr. Jenks and even a third of the Assembly and his veto will be supreme. That means everything. But the Wanamaker leaders indicate a purpose to support Stone, and while doing so fancy they can manage a legislative fusion with "the Prohibitionists, the Honest Government party and the Business Men's League" that will give the control of the Legislature to the opponents of Senator Quay. This is chasing the will of the wisp with a vengeance. It is the most absurd piece of amateur politics we have seen for many a day, and the climax of foolishness is reached in the support of Dr. Swallow for Governor by those who find

Colonel Stone too bitter a dose. There is but one road for the accon plishment of any practical result in the direction of reform this year in Pennsylvania politics and the stamping out of the Quay machine. This is by the support of George A. Jenks for Governor and an agreement, feasible in every close or doubtful legislative district, will secure union on legisla-tive candidates—no matter whether they are Democrats, Independents or Republicans-with a resulting defeat of the Quay machine and the re-election of the Senator. demption of Pennsylvania.

Sees Danger Ahead.

From the Bedford Gazette.

Senator Matthew Stanley Quay is an astute politician. He is a political prophet not without honor in his own country. the signs of the times, for he has openly warned the Republican state committee of Pennsylvania that it is imperative that it shall take into its consideration the danger that threatens Republican success from the disaffected Republican element in the State. The sturdy manhood and marked ability of the Democratic nominee for Governor and the auspicious circumstances under which the Democrats entered the political arena were awe-inspiring to the czar of the Keystone State and caused him to sound the alarm.

Abundant Qualifications.

From the New York Journal

There does not seem to be any reason to doubt the truth of the report that Colonel Edward Morrell, of Philadelphia, is to be appointed second assistant secretary of war. From a personal paragraph devoted to Col. Morrell's many claims to martial advance ment it is learned that he possesses these undeniable qualifications for an executive post in the war department :

A wife who inherited \$5,000,000. A stepfather who is counsel for the sugar

Is himself a noted whip and club man. Rah, for Col. Morrell. With him in the war department and the army officered by the S ns of Somebody Spain may well tremble.

A Decided Difference.

From the Williamsport Sun. The difference between Jenks and Stone is that Jenks is the candidate of his party and Stone is the candidate of boss Quay The people who have had experience with Quay's candidates know that they could not expect Stone, if he were to be elected, to do anything except at the dictation of Quay. And when Quay dictates the people get the worst of it, every time. Hence the people should support Jenks, because he will govern in the interest of the whole

people, and not in the interest of one man. Room For Explanation.

From the Venango Spectator. Once more silver and wheat have come close together, resuming the position of parity they have held for so many years. In the far West farmers get 60 cents a bushel for wheat, and miners receive 60 cents an ounce for bar silver. Our Republican wiseacres are now invited to explain about the fifty cent silver dollar and the gold dollar wheat. Not long ago, when famine abroad and Chicago gamblers at nome were hoisting wheat prices, they claimed the credit for the gold standard and the McKinley administration. Who and what brought wheat back to its old

parity with silver? We Need Them All.

From the Lebanon Star. Instead of being shelved as his enemies thought he would be, Senator Gorman is to-day a greater power in Maryland polities than he ever was. This is as it should be. The Democratic party hasn't so many men with Gorman's capacity for leading and managing that it can afford to shelve Spawls from the Keystone

-Peter Solleder, a leather dealer and highly respected citizen of Bloomsburg, died at his home in that place, on Tuesday, aged 45 years.

-Mrs. B. F. Bailey, of DuBois, despondent over ill health, swallowed a large dose of corrosive sublimate Saturday with suicidal intent. She is horribly burned inside. She may recover.

-District attorney Hiram J. Kaufman, of Berks county, convicted of embezzling nearly \$1,000, belonging to a ward, was sentenced to nine months in jail. Appeal was then taken to the superior court. Kaufman was released on bail in the meantime.

-In Penn township, Lycoming county, recently, Howard Weaver, aged 19, while assisting in threshing grain, drank freely of ice water while in a heated condition. A few hours afterward he became ill with inflammation of the bowels and died.

-Sigmund Simon, of Lock Haven, received a telegram giving him the intelligence that his nephew, J. B. Weil, was among the brave boys who were killed in the recent battle of publican party has assumed responsibility Santiago. Mr. Weil was a member of the for the Legislature, and its candidate for Thirteenth New York infantry and was a

> -Fredericks, Munro & Co., are making preparations for re-building the fire brick works at Farrandsville, which were destroyed by fire recently. Lumber and other materials are being delivered on the grounds and the work of erecting a new building will be pushed as fast as possible.

-The supreme court has confirmed the decision of Judge Biddle, of Cumberland county, in a case that is of general interest throughout the State. He allowed constables 10 cents on each and every mile they travel in performance of their official duty. Many constables were allowed five cents, and proceedings will be instituted for back fees in many counties where they were withheld.

-A strange malady has made its appearance among some of the cattle in this State. bloodshot, then white, which makes them blind. The disease is said to have been introduced by western cattle, and in some cases one steer has infected a whole herd. In some cases the cattle recover their sight and in others they remain totally blind.

-At Sykes, Clearfield county, Monday, Mrs. John Clayton was going down stairs when her foot slipped. Mrs. Clayton threw out her hand to steady herself when a ring on one of her fingers caught on a hook in the wall. The lady's weight swung on the hand and the finger was pulled from its socket and hung suspended on the hook. Mrs. Clayton suffered intensely from the accident.

-A few days ago eighteen men, after eatng a dinner of boiled cabbage at the Thompson house, North Bend, became seriously ill, their sickness showing symptoms of poisoning, Dr. Rosser was summoned. A few hours after, all were out of danger. The cabbage had been taken from near a row of potatoes along which Paris green had been scattered. It is supposed that the poison flew over the cabbage, thus causing the illness after the vegetable was eaten.

-Frank Berry started out to dynamite fish in the creek near his home at South Annville the other day. He held a can of the stuff in his hand resting on his knee while he lighted the fuse intending to throw the can into the water to explode. He missed his calculation and the can exploded in his hand. His right hand was torn off and his leg crushed from hip to knee He The Beaver statesman seems to read aright lingered for two hours and died, leaving a wife and one child.

-A young man 18 years of age has been sentenced to imprisonment in Doylestown jail for 50 days for destroying birds' nests. When arrested he had about 30 young birds in his possession and about two dozen eggs. The law under which he was convicted was passed by the bad Legislature of last winter. and we suppose some reformers will not approve of it on that account; but the law is a good one. The destruction of birds' nests is one of the evils that demands a remedy.

-Eugene Lentz. who manages the Eagle hotel at Ralston, Lycoming county, was made the victim of a revengeful woman's wrath a few days ago. Mrs. Tiny Welsh, about 24 years old, and who has not been living with her husband for some time. walked into the bar room and threw a cupful of carbolic acid in Lentz's face. The one eye was completely destroyed and it is feared that the sight of the other one is gone. Mrs. Welsh was arrested and is now in jail at Williamsport. She states that she threw the poison in Lentz's face for the reason, as she alleges, that he had slandered her.

-In the Centre county court a decision has been handed down in the case of the overseers of Walker township. This was a case where a person by the name of Frank Toner, who had resided in Lamar township for a long time, had removed into Walker township to get work. Some of the citizens of that township had an order of removal taken out, and when the overseers of the poor visited Toner, they found that he was not in need of any assistance from the poor board and that he was earning a good living for himself and family. The court sustained the appeal and quashed the order of removal and put the costs on Walker township.

-John Brown, probably the largest man in the state of Pennsylvania, died at his home at Larimer Wednesday last, of exhaustion, caused by the intense heat. He was the heaviest man in the western part of the State, tipping the scales at 442 pounds. He had numerous offers to travel with circuses. but he declined them all. Owing to his great weight, Mr. Brown has not been able for years to sleep in a bed, as it was hard for him to breathe when he reclined. For this reason he has been sleeping in a chair. The funeral took place at the family residence on Thursday afternoon. The casket was the largest ever seen in Irwin. It was 6 feet, 9 inches in length, 31 inches wide, and 22 inches in depth. It was too large to take indoors and undertaker L. H. Taylor found it necessary to coffin the body out of doors. As the body lay on the cooling board it measured 54 inches around the waist, 44 inches around the shoulders, 15 inches around the neck, and 21 inches around the bicepts of the arm. There were twelve pall bearers, and straps were used, the massive brass handles of the coffin not being trusted to stand the strain on them. A heavy road wagon was used instead of a hearse.