#### Ink Slings.

- -Your first duty to-day is to see that you are registered.
- -It's the mustering-out officer who will tell us which Johnny is to come marching
- -It is not so much a question now as to who gets, as to how to get rid of, the Filipenos.
- -There may yet be reason to doubt if there was any other soldiers in the army but "Teddy" ROOSEVELT.
- -If we had only captured a corner of Jamaica, there might have been more ginger
- about the settlement of matters. -And now the enemy asserts that Col. JIM GUFFEY is attempting to ROBB Pitts-
- burg Democracy of a candidate for judge. -The WANAMAKER movements may be a little slow on the trigger but great anticipations hang on the result of its going
- -From the way the weather-cock points it looks as if there would be more investigations than annexations as a result of the
- -If the Colon can be raised by wind bags Mr. Quay should experience but little trouble in keeping his boom floating very high
- -From the length of time that Mr. BLANCO is holding over it begins to look as if he was a distant relative of our civil the boss and inspired by the machine would service system.
- -It is entirely in keeping with both doctrines and beliefs that the prohibitionists should succeed only through the power of a tidal-wave.
- -- If they don't soon find something better, Philadelphia might improve the condition of their Schuylkill water by filtering it with a hay-rake.
- -The "harvest is past, the summer is ended" and if you don't look out you'll not be registered. Wednesday the 7th Unless there should be a very large anticloses this business
- -If the hard-winter prophet is not too fast asleep the present lull in war news might afford him an opportunity of getting in some of his work.
- -The peace jubilees throughout the country need not necessarily interfere with the political funeral ceremonies daily expected at the war department.
- -Hobson may not have been much of a sailor but since his experience with that St. Louis girl there is no excuse for his not knowing all about a smack.
- -The bombardment of fort ALGER is going on with unabated fury and indication of a white flag appearing over the ramparts of the war department grow stronger each
- -Come to think, it may not prove as desome a question to determine what to do with our newly acquired possessions, as what we will do with our newly acquired generals.
- -It's beginning to look as if an other will be able to annex the WANAMAKER
- -Chairman GARMAN's peace commission is making the discovery that the only peace the present leaders of the Philadelphia Democracy will have is a piece of the party for each one of them.
- symptoms of a let up. As yet, however, questions. he is unable to speak on the QUAY question.
- -In these days of his doubts and disappointments Mr. QUAY might find some consolation in getting his first view of the next new moon over his right shoulder. It is said to be an encouraging sign for those who have no other source of hope-
- —The problem for Republican leaders as to how to keep on stealing and keep out of tial associate and advisor of the man whom the penitentiary is not as tough a one as he assisted in putting into the Presidential many might imagine. It is solved safely office by methods similar to those by which and correctly by having the voters keep on he secured the Senatorship. electing Republican Governors and Republican Legislatures.
- -By the way, have you ever heard a Republican deny that the expense of running the State government is four times greater to-day than it was under a Democratic administration? And yet the hoora! for QUAY, and the stealings continue to ascend from the throats of a tax-complaining people.
- real down interest to the tax-payers, it government and transferring the governing would beat "rallying round the flag" all power to state bosses.

thousands of unfed and uncared for soldiers, buy Senatorships and determine the elecat Montauk, and elsewhere, is a telling com- tion of Presidents by immense corruption mentary on the honesty of the purpose that funds, as in Hanna's case, and pillage declared war for humanity's sake. But, while they rule a great Commonwealth come to think about it, while ALGER en- through the agency of a corrupt machine, joys the glory of being secretary of war, and as QUAY does in Pennsylvania, is it sur-HANNA the opportunity of unlimited con- prising that public affairs have reached tracts, what's the use of bothering about such a degree of debasement that even the humanity or growling because of the con-soldiers who go forth to defend their coun-



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## State Reform Must Be Complete.

After a period of inactivity since his failure in the Republican State convention, JOHN WANAMAKER last week resumed his hostility to QUAY with a speech to his anti-QUAY Republican collaborators at a meeting in the Philadelphia Bourse.

This speech was characterized by the same severe denunciation of Quayism that made his series of addresses in the earlier part of the season so decidedly interesting, but it conveyed nothing new in regard to the abuses of machine rule. It rather left the impression that Mr. WANAMAKER regards the election of an anti-QUAY Legislature as about as much as is necessary for State reform.

While it is true that the overthrow of QUAY's power in the Legislature is an indispensable part of the work of reform, it would be incomplete without the defeat of the machine candidate for Governor. Of what account would be the action of a reform Legislature if a Governor owned by be found in its way?

One of the greatest abuses under machine rule is the persistent disregard of the State constitution which requires a periodical apportionment of the State, a disregard which has deprived Pennsylvania of a lawful system of representation. This is one of the greatest of evils, as it nullifies to a large extent the representative principle upon which popular government is based, and it is persisted in by the Republican machine managers for their political advantage. machine majority in both houses of the Legislature, which is hardly attainable, QUAY's man in the Governor's office could defeat any action that could be taken by the Legislature to carry out the constitution in regard to apportionment.

The same may be said concerning the really criminal conduct of the machine managers in vitiating the ballot laws to enable them to corruptly influence the elections. What chance would there be to correct this greatest of public evils by the action of the Legislature, with a machine Governor standing ready to interpose his veto?

pendent contingent credit for a sincere de- synonymous terms. sire to reform the debased condition of the State government, it may nevertheless be well to remind them that the election of protocol would have to be signed by the an anti-machine majority in the Legislature contending parties before Mr. SWALLOW without an anti-machine Governor, would be but an imperfect redemption of the

As men of practical sense it must be obvious to them that if the machine candidate for Governor is to be defeated it can kind that will recommend Eli to the voters be done only by the candidate whose strength is based on the backing of four hundred thousand Democrats, who have -The paralysis of the tongue with which laid aside every other issue in order that candidate DALEY was smitten immediately their fight for honest State government after his nomination is said to be showing may not be embarrassed by extraneous

# Keep It in the Public Views.

It was eminently proper that the Ohio Democratic State convention included in its platform a denunciation of the political crime by which MARK HANNA holds a purchased seat in the United States Senate as a representative of Ohio in that body, while he is at the same time the confiden-

Although a committee of the Ohio Legislature has convicted HANNA of buying his seat in the Senate, he is not disturbed in the corrupt tenure of his office by the Republican majority of that body, and retains his influence over the man at the head of the government.

If public virtue is to survive, such political crimes must not be forgotten, but must be kept before the contemptuous gaze of the people. HANNA-ism must be pil--Candidate STONE might somewhat re- loried in Ohio as QUAY-ism must be rooted lieve the situation caused by a lack of war out in Pennsylvania. They both spring issues if he would issue a statement ex- from the same corrupt source and have an plaining that \$10,000 charge to the State equally malign effect in sapping public for the collection of a \$3,000 claim. This morals and undermining the popular inprobably would not prove one of the stitutions of out country. They are de-"burning" issues of the campaign, but in priving the people of the right of self-

When such a state of public affairs is -The emaciated forms of our tens of brought about that political autocrats can dition of the brave boys, who went to the try are made the victims of this vicious

### Where the Responsibility Belongs,

In the midst of their just pride, in the valorous achievements of their sailors and soldiers, the American people are overwhelmed with shame and aroused to indignation by the disclosures of the terrible treatment to which the country's defenders have been subjected. They find no exception to the general delinquency on the the part of those whose duty it was to provide for the sustenance and health of the soldiers, but that everywhere, at the front where the fighting was going on, and in the same incompetent or dishonest management exposed them to the frightful effects of disease, and caused far greater loss of life then the bullets of the enemy.

No excuse can be offered for this shameful State of affairs.

There can be no extenuation for the sacrifice of brave men when all the means were at hand to supply them with provisions, clothing and medicine, for the lack of which they have suffered and perished. When it is considered that the people lavished millions for the support of their soldiers the contemplation of that fact increases the enormity of the offense committed by those who either from carelessness, incapacity, or corrupt design, were the cause of such conditions as have produced disease and death wherever our troops have been stationed, whether at the front, or in the localities where they have have been kept in the State Treasury for been encamped.

But was there reason to expect anything else from the character of the men who have had the management of this war? Nothing but the purposes of political jobbery and the designs of personal profit were to be looked for from war managers who tors. owed their power to such corrupt influences as placed McKINLEY at the head of the government. A President whose election was due to the contributions of capitalistic and political boodlers would be necessarily inclined to select for his war secretary, a who has left the dirty mark of his millions on every political project he has underta-In regard to legislation for the restraint ken. McKinley is but the creature of such of corporate encroachment, and for the characters as ALGER and HANNA, and rights and interests of labor, nothing could when the jobbery of such potential factors

> -What does old "Git there" expect to tell the Democrats when he gets after them to vote for him. Surely he won't remind them of what he said in his speech of acceptance: "I was born in the very atmosphere of ABRAHAM LINCOLN and I never voted for a Democrat in my life." Such bigotry as is here asserted is not the of Centre county.

# The Blunder of the War Loan.

The wisdom of the Democratic opposition to the bond issue, to meet war expenses, has been vindicated by results.

The Democrats contended that there was no occasion for such an increase of the bonded debt of the government, upon which interest would have to be paid, insisting greenbacks, in addition to the internal taxes that would be laid, would raise all field, and camp, and hospital. the money needed for the emergency, besides supplying a sufficiency of paper cur-

The bonds, nevertheless, were issued to the amount of \$200,000,000 with the effect that it is piling up in the Treasury, along with the receipts of the internal taxes, \$300,000,000 of surplus funds. There is orator and political equilibrist is having a no way of getting this money back into desperately hard time keeping that water circulation among the people except by the on both shoulders. He knows the moment usual Republican method of extravagance. any of it jiggles out the jig will be up with The million dollars a day, which the war him. tax bill is producing, is enough to pay the current expenses of the war, with a liberal margin for the stealage practiced by AL-

GER's army contractors. The consequence of such management is that the government will have to pay interest on the many hundred millions of bonds for which there is no use. They could have been dispensed with to the great advantage of the American taxpayers, while the \$150,000,000 of greenbacks, which the Democrats desired to issue, would have supplied the government with war funds that would have not cost a cent of interest, and furnished business men with the very best quality of paper money, the scarcity of which is a decided embar-

rassment to trade at this time. The management of the Treasury department in this war emergency has been as blundering as the management of the War department, but with this difference that while the one has wasted the money of the people, the other has wasted the lives of the soldiers.

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#### Fighting for Its Corrupt Life.

It was hardly necessary to have more disclosures of the debauchery of machine management in the public affairs of this State, but another was furnished some days ago, at a judicial hearing in Chester county, relative to the winding up of the defunct Chester Guarantee and Trust Company.

This institution was one of the political banks that are allowed to handle State money, with an understanding between their officers and the managers of the Republican machine. SMEDLEY DARLINGthe camps where the troops were gathered TON, the President of this defunct institupreparatory for active service in the fields, tion, told under oath how it secured a deposit of \$80,000 of the State's money, to be used in its business without paying the State a cent of interest. But instead of compensating the State, for this advantage, this bank was required to pay 3 per cent. on the investment to the Republican State committee and the Republican county committee for political purposes. From this one source alone the dishonest and unas officers of the commissary to make it pleasant for him to investigate that departfaithful trustees of the people's money drew \$2,400 annually to debauch the elections, and cheated the State out of that

amount, which was due her. This system of political corruption and State robbing has been maintained for years by the combination of politicians who compose the Republican machine. It has been in operation for at least thirty years. and when it is considered that during all that time from four to six million dollars this purpose, some conception may be formed of how this money, virtually stolen convention. A second such pilgrimage next fall will deepen and make permanent from the people, and amounting to thousands annually, has been misused to enrich politicians, to buy and control conventions, and to corrupt elections and buy legislafect of such plain home truths as Mr. Wan-amaker proclaimed wherever he went is

The evil of such a system is not confined merely to the official and political debauchery it produces, but it has done the tax-payers a material injury by robbing them of interest that should have gone into the Treasury, and withholding school corrupt, plutocratic, politician like ALGER, funds and other money due from the State, which is detained in these banks for the profit of political beneficiaries.

It is such a system as this, replete with political corruption and reeking with offibe done to secure reform in those respects in this administration makes its appear- ed in maintaining the control of the QUAY cial rottenness, that has powerfully assistunless there should be legislative and exe- ance in the scandulous incidents of army machine in this State. Backed by recutive co-operation favorable to such meas- mismanagement, sacrificing the lives of our sources, stolen from the people, it is making soldiers, there is no reason for surprise. a desperate fight for the retention of its Giving Mr. WANAMAKER and his inde- Algerism, Hannaism and McKinleyism are power and its plunder. Only the united votes of honest citizens, irrespective of party connections, can effect its overthrow.

# "War Issues."

Since the issues of the war are coming to the front, in the hollowed-eyed, emaciated, starved and broken down, soldiers who are returning to their homes, victims of Republican incompetency and political jobberythere is not nearly so much shouting in the back pews of Republican audiences, nor are the amens so loud and vigorous up in the vicinity of the speakers stand.

The honest Republican sees that there is something wrong; knows that great outrages have been perpetrated on the brave boys who risked all for the glory of the flag and the honor of the government; feels that his party has had the control of the camps and commissaries and conditions surrounding their soldier life, and accepts that the issue of some \$150,000,000 in the fact of responsibility for the incompetency that has disgraced the management in

It is this responsibility that is the issue. It is an issue forced upon the country by Republican incompetency, jobbery, and favoritism.

It is an issue that will not down.

-The Curtin township lawyer, farmer,

# A Little Previous.

Just when we are preparing to grow big navy; to graft an immense army upon our system of government, and to open the doors of the treasury to the contractors, and supply agents, and leeches, who hide under the flag and fatten on the public in the name of patriotism, CZAR NICHOLAS appointee for Governor, W. A. Stone, comes to the front with a proposition for universal peace, which if successful would make our anticipated preparations for war as useless as a cow's tail in winter. Had administration. As the conflict is now at his majesty only waited until our navy was an end, the administration hasn't got and built, our army equipped and the stealings knows of any other dodge that Stone could pocketed, what a sensible, humane and acceptable proposition his arbitration would seem. But under the circumstances it takes neither a prophet, nor the son of a prophet, to see that they will not meet with the approval of the American people. They are not made in the interest of the HANNAS, the ALGERS, the QUAYS and other political the ALGERS, the QUAYS and other political buzzards, and for this reason will attract did to earn that \$10,000 he obtained from but little attention or be treated with little respect on this continent. The Czar is right up in meeting Mr. Stone, we're listenright but is entirely too previous.

#### Spawls from the Keystone

-While picking berries little Maze Epply, of Rosedale, Greene county, was fatally bitten by a coppperhead snake.

-Typhoid fever is an epidemic at Vintondale, Cambria county, some twelve or fourteen persons being seriously ill with the dis-

-On the road in North Lebanon township, Lebanon county, Miss Mary Houtz was robbed of her pocketbook by a tramp, who threatened her with a pistol.

-While assisting to remove the wreck of an exploded boiler at the Pen Argyl slate quarry, Northampton county, William Parsons was killed by a falling derrick.

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Place Responsibility.

war that badly need investigation.

With the coming of peace there will be

Why were the boys at Santiago forced to

Why were the troops unnecessarily kept exposed to the yellow fever?

Why were the regiments kept at Santi-

ago with nearly 20 per cent. of the force

These questions should be answered.

will he had. President McKinley appoint-

Therefore, Elect Jenks!

Mr. Wanamaker did a great public serv-

ice by his speeches throughout the State for the six weeks preceding the Harrisburg

the profound impression created by his

first series of addresses on the evils of ma-

not seen at once. No one has challenged

the truth of his assertions. Being uncontradicted they are tacitly admitted. They show that machine rule means a corrupt

rule, a costly rule, a robbery of the Treas

ury for the benefit of the machine and its

supporters. Let this be brought home and

pressed home to the people and the result will be a Legislature in 1899 for which the

people will have no reason to blush or

Even Sister Williams is Getting on the

The Bellefonte correspondent of the Philadelphia Press is no "Truthful James,"

ters. The Press is authority for the state-

ment that Gov. Hastings had not been in

Bellefonte for several months before the

late county convention, when the truth of

the matter is he had been there twice the

week previous and was there the very day

of the convention. So far as his influence

in his party is concerned he might as well

have been in Kam Chatka, but he wasn't

He "wasn't there" when the candidates

were named, although he did promise,

some months ago, the county to the anti-

Quay wing. He is hardly likely to hazard

any more promises in regard to this county

when even his own ward would not sup-

port him at the primaries or convention.

A Pointer for the Machine.

gratiate itself with the farmers and fisher-

men by issuing all told during the past

five or six years, bird books, fish books and other highly illustrated volumes at a

cost of over \$150,000. Why does it not

issue a cook book? That would tickle the

farmer's wife and set every city woman

clamoring for a copy. The machine is making a mistake. A boss cook book with

highly illustrated pictures of puddings,

apple dumplings and liver and bacon would

take immensely. The paternal character

of the machine could not better be illus-

trated than by having the next Legislature

pass a bill organizing a State culinary de-

partment and authorizing the publication

The Republican Way of Evening Up.

There is six hundred million dollars of

corporate property in the state of Pennsyl-

vania that does not pay a cent in taxes

either to the county or the Commonwealth.

When corporate property is taxed, it is only

at the rate of five mills on the dollar, while

the farmer and business men is taxed all the

way from twenty to thirty mills on the dol-

lar. Is the dollar of the corporation more

sacred than the dollar of the individual?

If the farmer and the business man thinks

that the corporation dollar is more sacred

than their dollar, then keep right on vot-

In Need of New Issues.

There is reason to suspect that Quay's

far from pleased with the sudden termina-

tion of the war. He has opened his cam-

paign with the claim that his election was

necessary to sustain the war policy of the

adopt, in order to evade the real issue of

legislative corruption and machine rule, no

doubt, he would be glad to hear from

A Chance for Mr. Stone.

When will candidate William A. Stone

the State Treasury when his boss Mr. Quay was at the head of the department? Speak

such person and hear from him quickly.

From the Clearfield Spirit

ing for the Republican boss ma

From the Greensburg Democrat.

of a cook book."

From the Blossburg Advertiser

"The machine has been trying to in-

From the Philadelphia Press (Rep.)

into political mat-

From the Philipsburg Ledger.

apologize.

chine rule in Pennsylvania. The full ef-

rom the Philadelphia Press, Rep.

From the Newark Advocate.

hostilities?

fight on half rations

disabled by fever?

sent North in pest ships?

-The wife and 8-pear-old daughter of Rev. George Jeffers, of Philadelphia, died on Monday at Shippensburg from eating toadstools which they mistook for mushrooms, and Mr. Jeffers is critically ill.

given an opportunity to look after some matters pertaining to the conduct of the -Three highwaymen overpowered Charles the united support of all the people for the war's vigorous prosecution. Now, will he Chesney, a collector and driver for Armour & Co., on the outskirts of Pittsburg and stripped him of money and valuables, leaving him unconscious in the road.

meet the demand of the people by investi-gating the departments which have -Joseph Hollinger, the Derry township proved incompetent during the progress of farmer, who killed his wife in a quarrel, has made a statement to District Attorney Detweiler, confessing his guilt. He will be ar-Why were the sick and wounded soldiers raigned for trial at the September term of

> -The Berwind White company shipped 250 cars of coal from their mines at Wyndber. Cambria county, one day recently. At an average of 25 tons per car this would make 6250 tons of coal-a large amount to be shipped from one plant in one day.

Responsibility should be placed. It is not -At the firemen's tournament held at Curlikely, however, that a rigid accounting wensville, the Citizens' fire company, of Tyrone, won the first prize for equipments, ed too many incompetent sons of rich men two handsome lamps, and second prize \$25. in the steamer contest. The tournament will be held in Tyrone next year.

Alger as a Secretary of War was a crea--The old Juniata property on Blair street, tion of the President's, and he must be in Holidaysburg, has been purchased by whitewashed. Shafter was appointed by Alger, and will doubtless be let down Lewis H. Wiseman. Consideration \$525. Some idea of the depreciation of property in Discipline and future safety demand in-Hollidaysburg can be formed from this transvestigation, but politics will doubtless preaction. Several years ago this same property sold for \$3000.

-The strike of the mixers and layers in the polishing department of the Standard plate glass works at Butler, which threw out of employment about 500 people, was settled Saturday and the works started on Monday. The advance of wages was refused, but the amount of work was reduced.

-Seth McCormick Leiter, member Co. B, died at the Williamsport hospital yesterday, of typhoid fever, being the thirteenth Twelfth regiment victim of the disease. He was 23 years old, and was a popular gentleman. He was a brother of "Buz" Leiter, of the Fallon house, Lock Haven.

-The many friends of Frank L. McNarney, formerly captain of Co. H, of Lock Haven, but now sergeant in Co. H. Tenth United States infantry, will be gratified to learn that the young officer has been given special mention by General Shafter for conspicuous bravery at the battle of Santiago.

-John H. Bowersox, who was supposed to have died at Davis, W. Va., appeared at Penfield. He had given a brother Odd Fellow, who was sick, a piece of tobacco in an envelope of a DuBois lodge, addressed to Bowersox, and this man dying, the envelope was the only clue to indentification found

upon him. -Renovo citizens have received an offer from a gentleman at Bloomsburg who desires to find a suitable location for a silk mill. Upwards of \$160,000 will be needed to build a mill. Of this amount, Renova is expected to contribute at least \$20,000. The citizens have already raised nearly \$15,000 and have offered a land site.

-One of the new battleships provided for by the last navy bill will be named Pennsylvania, in honor of the grand old Keystone State. The Pennsylvania will be built at Cramps shipyard, Philadelphia, armored with plate from Pittsburg and armed with guns from Bethlehem. She will be all Pennsylvania from the keel up.

-Petro Dimri, one of Howley & Co,'s men employed at Kittanning Point, was completely buried under a fall of rock and earth Monday. Everyone thought that the Italian had been killed, but when a rescuing party dug down to him he crawled out unhurt, with the exception of a few bruises. About two tons of earth fell upon him

-Richard B. Painton, the inventor of a new method of propelling vessels at a great rate of speed has bid on the construction of a number of torpedo beat destroyers for the government capable of making 40 knots an hour, four with a speed of 30 knots and four able to cover 35 knots. If he is capable of constructing these vessels they will be the envy of all other nations. Mr. Painton is a resident of Williamsport.

-A company of Clearfield capitalists, of which A. W. Lee, of that place is president, will build sixteen miles of railroad through the lumber and coal fields of southern Clearfield county. The road begins at Clearfield bridge, on the Beech Creek railroad, four miles southeast of Clearfield, and runs down Clearfield creek sixteen miles to Balsena. P. E. McGovern, of Punxsutawney, has the contract for the construction of the entire

-At Milton yesterday morning, Lewis Ettinger, foreman in the machine shops of Shimer & Son, attempted to shift a belt. His clothing was caught on a line shaft, and he was whirled around at the rate of 200 revolutions a minute. The machinery was stopped and Ettinger was found to have his left leg broken below the knee, the left shoulder blade broken, the left arm fractured in two places below the elbow and in one place above, one rib broken, his right leg badly bruised and otherwise seriously in-

-Mrs. Bridget Harrington met with a distressing accident near DuBois on Wednesday. In company with her daughter she had been picking berries when a storm came up. The women when near a mine crept beneath a string of empty cars. While they were there the cars began to move and the frightened women made a desperate effort to escape the rolling wheels. The daughter crept from under the train in safety, but the mother was not so fortunate and the wheels passed over her body.