Democratic Watchman.

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Ink Slings.

-S. S. stands for STONE and SWALLOW and it stands for sinking ship, too. -The closer we get to the election the closer the SWALLOW vote crowds the figure 0.

-When QUAY takes the stump the world knows that that is all there is left of the old plum tree.

-The latest yellow book issued by the French government threatens to give England the yellow fever.

-Philadelphia will never be in a position to genuinely celebrate a peace jubilee until she gets rid of that public building commission.

-Maine ain't the only Commonwealth on the coast. She calls herself the Pine Tree State, but what is the matter with the plum tree State.

-It isn't so much the STONE that is about his neck that threatens to drown OUAV this fall as it is the dust that he has been trying to throw in the public eye.

-The emperor of China is said to be suffering with albuminuria, incipient phthisis and great debility and his condition is reported to be serious. Is it any wonder?

-The war investigating probe is not likely to go deep enough into the diseased parts of our army organization to bring out any of the information that the people really ought to have.

-Chairman ELKIN is beginning to find out that it is going to take something more than glory to win the fight in Pennsylvania this fall. At least the kind of glory that the war department has to parade under.

-If real honest, intelligent work, and the most undoubted gualifications amount to anything with the voters of Centre county MITCH GARDNER ought to have 1,000 majority when the returns are all in.

-Its beginning to look as if HALL would be elected by every county in the district. Even little Forest, that has never been particular how noisome a dose was prescribed for it, is holding its nose when it is told it must stick to ARNOLD.

-With horse doctors as heads of the hospitals at Chicamauga, drunken mule drivers as nurses for the patients and sick men lying out in the rain without as much as a tent fly for a covering the war investigation board will have a pretty hard time white washing some one.

-"I seen my duty and I done it" might have been remarked by the editor of the Philadelphia Times, after he wrote that leader on "The Doubtful State Battle" for Wednesday's issue of that paper, but it is not likely that the Times was wakened up by a sense of duty at all, it was more of an effort to get in out of the wet.

-When you cast your vote for J. K. P. HALL, you will have the satisfaction of



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Why They Fight Him.

As the day for electoral expression draws If HENRY WETZEL was a different kind nearer the prospect of the election of GEO. of a man; if he was an individual who A. JENKS and the entire Democratic state could be influenced, fooled or bought to ticket grows brighter. What at the be- do any wrong thing, the opposition of the ber of pensions that have been granted to ginning of the campaign could be regarded Republicans would not be half as bitter as a bare possibility has now assumed the towards him as it is. The leaders of that to represent it in Washington. It is well appearance of a reasonable probability. party in this county, who are working in There is everything to encourage this the interest of their boss, know the kind of credit for him for attending to, but it nopeful view of an election in which is a man he is, and know how little would involved so much that is vitally important come of their efforts to have him betray to our State. The intelligence and con- any trust, and because they know that his of the Congressman, rather than one that every effort and vote would be for the best did not. science of the responsible citizenship are at last aroused against the continuance of coninterests of the people, and which would ditions in the state government that are as harmful to public interests as they are de- wishes of the State robbers, they are using with securing pensions as the organ blown grading to public morals. The deliverance of the State from the protracted rule of his defeat. There is nothing that they can souls. Under the pension laws now, and self-serving corruptionists and political stoop to do, that they are not willing to which laws had just gone into effect when That the State is about to have better

admitted integrity. If he was a weak, for ninety days and of an honorable disagency of one political party, but it will irresolute, or easily influenced person, or charge, together with the physician's cercareless, doless and unambitious, it would tificate of disability, to fix the status of the he different

has that he should be elected. He is inthieves. The Republicans who had to telligent, broad-minded and conservative, and is imbued with such moral principles that no power under the sun would induce have fooled around, wrote letters and prehim to do what he thought or knew to be wrong. He would cast no vote for thievthat puts thousands of them in the fore ery or oppressive legislation. He would give no support to measures that would percentage of these thousands will support rob one class of people for the benefit of another. His voice and his vote would be at the disposition of the case. all times against every steal, no matter in what form it was presented, or who it was longer a doubt of its being solidly loyal to intended to fleece.

its state candidates. Its nominee for Gov-We have had many good and reputable ernor is in himself the embodiment of the Representatives from this county in the honest principles and civic virtues indisstate Legislature but it has been many, pensable to good government. There may many years since we have had one who was have been Democrats whose doubt as to a better one than Mr. WETZEL will prove effort to have them or the public believe to be. He knows the needs of our people. the success of their candidates inclined them to vote outside of their party as the He understands the efforts and purposes to course most likely to enable them to deal a make them "hewers of wood and drawers of pension, is a reflection upon the service blow at the corrupt machine, but this water" for interests that come in conflict they rendered and an insult to the pendoubt has been dispelled by the manifested with the best interest of Centre county sioner. strength of their state ticket and the re- farmers and Centre county workingmen, markably developed popular confidence in and he has the will and the courage to defend and standby the welfare of those he The Democracy is for GEORGE A. JENKS will be chosen to represent. No boss will risk and hardship entitled you to? and the full state ticket, and with the aid crack his lash over his shoulder, nor will any ring dictate his actions. of the large reform element outside of the

party there is reasonable assurance of the It is this independence and manhood election of the Democratic state candidates | that the Republicans don't like.

There is no class of voters in this con-Congressman ARNOLD's friends are gressional district among whom the matclaiming great credit for him for the numter of a Congressman is more talked about than the veterans of the late war. There persons in this district since he was elected there is some one thing they can claim

Claiming Credit for What He Did Not

show. Yet his past consideration for the

Mary's, will show what Mr. HALL's feelings for the veterans are : tended that he was just killing himself with work and worry in the interest of the old soldier, but whether he had been living or dead, or whether he was drunk or

sober, made not a particle of difference in No man who has received a pension during the past six years is under any obligation to him or to any other Congressman. They got their pensions by virtue of their service in behalf of their country, and upon the certificate of the board of medical examiners as to their disabilities, and any that it was not soldierly service, but congressional influence, that secured them the we wish there were more of them.

W. B. HARTMAN, M. D. Post Commander. L. H. GARNER, Post Adjt. the Congressman hold you under obligations for securing what your own valor and SEAL.

-We have often charged that even the highest offices in the land are held for barter, just as so much political merchan-

Spawls from the Keystone.

-Heating apparatus for the new court house at York will cost nearly \$20,000.

-Reading's free library was formally opened Saturday. It contains about 13,000 books.

-A train at Portland, Northampton county, killed Moses Schug, of Pontiac, Mich., who was East on a visit.

-The infant child of Emma Johnson, of Allentown. died in agony, after drinking from a bottle of carbolic acid, which it found in its play.

-Howard Buoy, colored, of York, was found dead, with his neck broken, in the barn of George W. Yancey, by whom he was employed at Reading.

-A board flying from a circular saw struck Daniel Krapf, of Coleraine, Luzerne county, in the face, knocking out one of his eyes and otherwise disfiguring him.

-A little daughter of Mrs. Lauver, of New Buffalo, Perry county, was severely injured by a stable door falling on her. One of her legs was broken and her head cut.

-Andrew Schilling had both his arms and several 1ibs broken by being whirled around a revolving shaft in which his clothing became entangled, in a colliery at Hazleton

-After a mysterious absence of more than six months farmer Samuel Nissley, of Drumore township. Lancaster county, yesterday reappeared at his home, but had nothing to say of his travels.

-While walking in the streets of Shamokin Friday night, Charles Gilbert became entangled in a broken telephone wire, which had fallen across a live trolley wire, and he was terribly burned by the electric current. -A teamster named O'Neal, of Chaneysville, Bedford county, recently hauled a walnut log to Everett which measured twentyfive feet in length, forty-eight inches at one end and thirty-eight inches at the other, and contained 1,645 feet of lumber.

-The old Farmers' and Drovers' hotel, at Fleetwood, Berks county, has just undergone a strange metamorphosis. The bar has been taken from the bar room and a pulpit placed there. The Menonnites will hereafter use the old building for a church.

-The shirt manufactory of Meyerhoff, Son & Co., at Pottstown, will be enlarged and its capacity greatly increased. The firm which now employs 200 hands in Pottstown. will probably remove its cutting and laundry departments from Philadelphia to Pottstown.

-Within the past two; weeks James Corboy of Bedford, has shipped forty-five head of the finest horses that have left that place in years. They were brought up in Bedford county, and the prices paid were better than those prevailing during the spring and summer.

-By the storm of Friday night and the ucceeding high water George H. Dauler, Jr. of the Chalybeate Springs, Bedford, lost more than 1,000 bushels of corn. Other farmers lost heavily. A railroad bridge near Cook's Mills, Bedford county, went down with five cars on it.

-Andrew Mull disappeared on August 29th from his home in Larimer township, near Meyersdale, Somerset county, and no Think of it, not charging any rent for trace of his whereabouts can be learned, alhis building for a period of fifteen years. though searchers have scoured the woods for Does that look as if he was not friendly to miles. He started on a hunting expedition, and it is supposed that the gun

stones fifty feet into the air above the sur-

face of the ground. After the gas had ex-

hausted itself, drilling was begun the next

-While a girl out near Sanborn was sitting

under a tree last Sunday waiting for her

lover, a big bear came along and approach-

ing from behind, began to hug her. She sup-

posed of course that it was Tom, and so just

enjoyed it heartily and murmured.

"Tighter." and it broke the bear all up, so

he went away and hid in the forest to get

-James Curry & Son, of Johnstown, last

week, closed a deal for the purchase of 1,600

acres of the best timber land in Scalp Level

district. The price paid was \$45,000. The

tract is about four miles from Winber and

contains 65,000,0000 feet of lumber. It is

said the Pennsylvania railroad will build a

branch from its Dunlo and Scalp Level ex-

-John Landers, of Renovo, has an inter-

esting relic of the Revolutionary War in the

shape of an officer's sword. It is one of the

tension to the tract.

would have been better if they had picked out some duty that required the attention The fact is a Congressman, under the necessarily be against the interest and present pension laws, has as little to do every means in their power to accomplish in a church has to do with the salvation of try, to get votes against him. And this is Mr. ARNOLD was first elected to Congress, of his services to the veterans, for he is one all because of his sterling honesty and his it requires only proof of service in the army of those plain, modest men who does what he thinks is right without any ostentations

boys in blue has been such as to be a guarpensioner and insure his name being placed antee that if elected to Congress he will do And it is just because of the qualities he upon the rolls. With either of these reeven more for them. quirements the Congressman has nothing The following resolution, voluntarily at all to do, nor did Mr. ARNOLD have. He adopted by the Grand Army post at St. might, if at any time he was sober enough,

> HEADQUARTERS OF THE LIEUT. M. W. LUCORE POST, NO. 216, GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC. DEPARTMENT OF PENNSYLVANIA. ST. MARY'S, Pa., October 24th, 1898. It having come to our notice that a report was in circulation that Hon. James K. P.

Hall, Democratic candidate for Congress in this district, is and has been unfriendly to the old soldiers, with the intention undoubtedly, of injuring his prospects for the election, we feel that, while we do not desire to bring the organization into political controversy, it is our duty to correct so false and erroneous an impression, and desire to say that, on the contrary he has never been asked for a dona-tion for our benefit to which he has refused to respond liberally; that he has always stood ready to assist, and has assisted many of our comrades in innumerable ways, preparing pen-sion papers, etc., without any compensation Further that, this Post has occupied his uilding for the last fifteen years without remunerating him in any manner. If this is unfriendliness to the old soldier

If the pension was earned why should

he soldiers. Wouldn't you rather believe

are people who would have you believe that ARNOLD is the only friend the old soldier ever had, but if you care to look into the real status of affairs you will realize that he has never done anything more for them than any other man would have done under the same circumstances, and possibly, not as much, for you all know his weakness and it is not unreasonable to suppose that many an opportunity to help a deserving soldier was neglected by him because he was not in a condition to attend to it. J. K. P. HALL is not making a parade

The Grand Army Endorses Hall.

knowing that you have voted to have your district represented by one of its most honorable and successful business men; by one of its largest and most humane employers of labor; by one who will not shame you by any act or deed of his and by a man who will intelligently and faithfully guard its every interest, under any and all circumstances.

-Just now the fellows who are after boodle are changing their candidates every time they meet any one who will listen to them. If Republican and with Republicans they are against ARNOLD : If Democrats they can see objections to HALL that inspires them to oppose him-and when you get to the bottom of their purpose, it is simply to bleed some one, to sell their vote. And yet we talk of the manhood and principle of American voters.

-People are coming to the conclusion not know enough to know that the voters of the county have a right to be informed as to what may be expected of their Repreclusion is about right. In fact we have never heard of either of them being accused of knowing much, if anything, about the right of anybody, but there is a chance of their knowing more than they do now on the morning after the election.

-When some fellow who is expecting to be fixed with ARNOLD'S money, tells you that JIM HALL, or any one connected with him in business, "runs a pluck-mestore," tell him politely, if he can understand polite language, that he is mistaken. He may not know enough to know what that means and you may have to tell him, that it is not so. There is no such establishment, or skin shops allowed about any of his many enterprises and the fact that his enthusiastic and earnest supporters that he has gives the lie to this dirty attempt to prejudice the laboring men against him, in al party? a way that any decent man should be

ashamed to repeat it. -The election of a Governor has noth-

ing, whatever, to do with the money question, the tariff, or the endorsement of a national administration. We are fighting, this fall, for Pennsylvania's honor and it remains to be seen whether the State is to continue as a stench in the nostrils of the sisterhood or to be redeemed and elevated ment in votes. to her rightful place. The money question can be settled when the time comes, so can regiment being asked to vote the QUAY the tariff, but Pennsylvania's honor must ticket as the price of their being ordered suppressing the rights of the working peobe restored now while it is possible to home and relieved from service, was in ple. dethrone the boss who has betrayed it. If keeping with the kind of army manage-QUAY is to triumph this fall it will be his ment in which everything was made to now free herself, or go down in history willing to thank the Republican politicians tary's office you will have to vote for M. I. are scores of better Republicans than he elected with him. Vote for FOSTER and

nd the overthrow of the QUAY machine.

their gubernatorial candidate.

Bright Democratic Prospects.

criminals appears to be at hand.

government will be due not to the sole

result from the better sentiment of all

parties uniting for the overthrow of a dom-

ination that made the entire citizenship of

the State the victims of a band of political

share this injury with the members of

other parties have suffered additionally

from the odium of thieves being the

leaders of their organization. It is this

front of the reform movement, and a large

the candidacy of GEORGE A. JENKS, as giv-

As regards his own party there is now no

ing the best appearance of reform.

An Insulting Claim on the Soldiers.

That the QUAY spell binders are trying to use the recent war to bolster their corrupt machine is offensively shown in the kind of representation they are making to the people. Though the war is over and the Spaniards have been whipped, the candidate of the boss is claiming that the fruits

of the victory would be lost if he should not be elected Governor and the machine allowed to continue its corrupt government.

Another plan of operation they have adopted with the object of turning the war to political account, is to claim the gratitude of the soldiers who were out in the service, basing the claim on alleged favors done them. For example, at a STONE meeting at Bradford, on Wednesday even-

ing of last week, after QUAY's candidate that JOHN DALEY and ELI TOWNSEND do had concluded his harangue, W. J. SCHŒFFER, of Chester county, who was with him as an assistant spellbinder, referred to the candidancy of General GOBIN, in sentatives at Harrisburg. And the con- his speech, saying : "We want you people to take care of General GOBIN in this campaign as we have taken care of your Six teenth Pennsylvania regiment." From this it was to be inferred that favors

were done the Sixteenth regiment for which there should be a political return.

No other construction could be put upon this proposition than that politics had something to do with the treatment of the soldiers, for upon what else could be based a claim for votes in such a connection. It was a demand on the gratitude of the Sixteenth regiment and its friends, to be repaid with votes, for the exertion of a political pull by which its discharge from service in Porto Rico, and its return home, were secured. If this was not the conown twelve hundred employees are the most struction that was intended to be put upon it, how else could it be claimed that those soldiers were under obligations to a politic-

> This appeal to soldiers to vote the QUAY ticket on account of an alleged favor was

so indecent that the speaker had scarcely made it before it was greeted with a storm of hisses and other indications of distrust. The indignation of his hearers was excited by the intimation that the discharge of the gallant Sixteenth was a political favor for

But this circumstance of the Sixteenth

-----If you want a good penman, a relast battle. He will be too old to fight respond to political pulls. But the Six- liable accountant and a courteous gentleagain in six years and Pennsylvania must teenth deserved its discharge, and it is not man to keep the records in the prothono-

It is because of this that Democrats dise, but we never expected that a Repubshould and will elect him by an over- lican United States Senator would admit whelming majority. such a deplorable condition. In his speech

in Philadelphia, last Friday night, Senator -A cleaner, better, more capable by the convention of any party than is the Democratic county ticket this year.

The Injunction Usurnation.

The public mind has reason to be alarmed officer." by the encroachments upon the civil rights of the people which are being made by some of the United States judges who are committing usurpations which justify the position of the Democratic party against government by injunction.

Take for example the recent action of judge E. S. HAMMOND, of the United States circuit court at Cleveland, in grant-

ing an injunction in the interest of the wire trust against the wire drawers who were engaged in a strike concerning wages. His decision denied to these men certain rights that are clearly guaranteed to the people by the constitution, and inalienably belong to every American citizen. A judge may justifiably exercise his authority for the prevention of unlawful violence, but in this case judge HAMMOND usurped the authority to interdict peace-

able action on the part of the workingmen. He assumed to exert his judicial power, not merely in prohibiting the strikers from resorting to force for the attainment of their object, but his injunction was also directed against their using peaceable persuasion and orderly representation in influencing their fellow workmen to adopt a course that might make their strike sucessful. No Legislature would have the constitutional right to pass a law that would thus abridge the liberty of the citizen, yet here is a judge who takes it upon himself to enforce such unconstitutional authority.

What makes this judicial usurpation the more dangerous and odious is its being exerted in the interest of so unlawful an organization as a trust.

rottenest state government that ever exist-There was a time when such an ed, telling the people who suffer from its croachment upon the rights of the citizens would have excited a public ferment, but abuses that if they adopt measures through that was at a period when Democratic the ballot box for the reform of such corprinciples prevailed, and before the public which they were required to make repay- mind had become familiarized with such outgrowths of Republican politicians as

GARDNER

If this were not so confoundedly insultplundering trusts, and judges had not been encouraged to sustain such monopolies by surdity might furnish occasion for laughter.

PENROSE said : "JOHN WANAMAKER is a ticket has never been placed in nomination disappointed candidate for office, now parading through the State with malignant

falsehood and venomous spite to help tear down and destroy the great Republican organization from which he ONCE EXACTED AT A PRICE the high position of a cabinet

Contemptible and Offensive.

Could anything be more contemptible than the kind of argument which the supporters of the QUAY machine find themselves compelled to resort to in support of the state ticket which the boss has put

in the field? When the people are demanding that corrupt governmental management in the State shall be reformed, what could be more offensive to their intelligence than to be told that they had better dispense with such reform as the result of an election that would bring it about would interfere with the policies of McKINLEY's administra-

tion? When party managers have to resort to such arguments it is a sign that they are on their last political legs, and that is just what is indicated by QUAY's candidate "The platform on which Mr. Jenks stands is a substantial and a timely one. It is con-fined to state issues—legislative corruption, mience of public for Governor insulting the voters of the State by such an expression as the fol-

"Don't you know that if this State and Don't you know that it this state and other States go Democratic this fall the President will be compelled to modify his policy and plans toward Spain? Don't you know that Spain is waiting to hear from our November elections, hoping that she will receive comfort and support by them? Don't you know that if the country goes Democratic this fall Spain will increase her de-

mands Such an assertion as this is an outrage upon the common sense of the people, and is in keeping with the low estimate of the

popular intelligence shown by Republican

leaders and organs in the kind of bugaboos

they employ to influence the public mind.

Here is the nominated representative of the

ruption it will have a bad effect on the

ever could be, going to do the same thing. WETZEL.

Spaniards in the peace negotiations.

dentally discharged, killing or wounding that such a man is a truer friend than is him. the fellow who is continually prating about what he has done for you, when he -Hon. J. W. Smith. of Lock Haven received a letter stating that gas was struck in has actually done nothing more than the No. 2 well at Gaines one day last week. functions of the office to which you twice The gas was struck at a depth of 650 feet and elected him require. was so strong as to blow all the tools and

Coming Over to Jenks.

One of the most notable indications of the turn of public sentiment in favor of the Democratic candidate for Governor is presented in the change of the Pittsburg Leader from its long-standing position as a QUAY organ to that of a strenuous oponent of the machine and an ardent supporter of GEORGE A. JENKS.

Republican journals in the western part of over the shame. the State, but as the evidences of machine rascality became each day more apparent, it began to balk in the QUAY barness, and last week it dumped the whole QUAY caravan over board, and came out squarely and earnestly for the Democratic state ticket. After declaring that it "washes its hands of the whole sneaking, jobbing, wire-pulling, law-twisting Republican outfit in this State." the Leader declares that it turns to GEORGE A. JENKS with a sense of relief.

misuse of public moneys, demoralization of public offices and other crying evils too well known to require detailed mention here, and the principles which it embodies appeal to all honest voters without distinction of party. In behalf of this platform and of the emi-In behalf of this platform and of the emi-nently worthy candidate nominated thereon, the *Leader* from now until election day pro-poses using its best efforts, and we feel that they are enlisted in a cause the merit of which no citizen of Pennsylvania with an ounce of wit and a corresponding modicum of frank-ness can afford to challenge."

The reasons that have brought this Republican organ to the support of the Democratic state ticket are effecting thousands of honest Republicans in the same way.

wery finest of the styles then in vogue, and the date 1776 is plainly stamped, upon the hilt. The News says Mr. Landers secured the valuable relic several years ago at Charlton, Lycoming county. He has since been offered but refused \$1,000 for it. -Bears are plenty in the mountains this fall and stories of big killings are the regular thing. James and Harry Schofield, two of

day.

the most intrepid hunters of the DuBois region, up to Wednesday of last week had succeeded in bagging five bruins. On the 13th of October they bagged one bear. On the day after they brought two and on the following Wednesday two more fell before their rifles, making five inside of a week. They were all shot on Laurel run.

-A verdict for \$29,548.99 was recorded in the Blair county court yesterday against the -The Philipsburg Ledger says that Aetna Mining company on a suit brought by when candidate SWALLOW stepped off a the banking house of Gardner, Morrow & Co. morning train during a wait in that place, to recover on an overdraft bank account 12 one day last week, his presence didn't even years old. The defendant firm, which is composed of J. K. McLanahan, T. H. Lewis, cause a ripple among the crowd ordinarily John Manning and A. S. Morrow, attempted gathered about the station. The preacher to plead the statute of limitation to the candidate is finding out that the people bank's claim.

have come to realize that voting for him is -Elias Corle a well-to-do farmer, of Bednot going to bring about the desired end ford county, met death in a strange manner of state reform. Dr. SWALLOW deserves Saturday. Mr. Corle was subject to epileping to the intelligence of the people its ab- credit for his courageous fight, but he can tic fits and while carrying two buudles of never be elected Governor of Pennsylvania corn fodder across a small stream on his farm was overcome and fell into the water. The fodder falling into the stream dammed up the water until Mr. Corle's body was submerged, he managing to keep his head above the water. Though conscious he was power-less and lay in the chilly water over an hour lonely as some people may imagine. There are scores of better Republicans than he elected with him. Vote for FOSTER and ware a condition until death came a few hours

on a Prohibition ticket.

-If brother HARTER really intends vot-----The election of a reform Governor ing part of the Democratic ticket, as is in Pennsylvania will be a great thing for rumored he does, he will not be near as the State, but it will be a good work only

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lowing in one of his stump speeches :

