

Ink Stings.

Get out the vote. Governor HASTINGS is stamping Indiana for the Republican ticket. England and Russia are making a show of fighting over their respective rights in China. The past tense of git there will not be got there so far as ELI is concerned on next Wednesday. TEDDY ROOSEVELT is finding out that it is very rough riding; this thing of trying to ride to Albany on a PLATT horse. The French can late England all they have a mind to, but as to fighting her—well they would rather retire from Fashoda. Dr. SWALLOW is fast drifting into a habit of falsifying and that is one of the surest indications that he realizes his waning popularity. The question is not nearly so serious as to whether the Philippines are to be ours as is the question, whether Pennsylvania is to be QUAY's or the people's. If you want to end QUAY-ism in Pennsylvania forever vote for WETZEL and FOSTER, and if there are enough such men elected the plum tree boss will never be heard of again. Doctor SWALLOW must be "hitting the pipe." He seems to be able to imagine almost anything. His latest is that GARMAN has tried to sell the Democracy out to QUAY.

Brothers AL and CLEMENT DALE are likely to show Congressman ARNOLD that they are not the insignificant quantities in Centre county politics that he must have imagined them to be when he cut the string. Democrats, vote your ticket straight. Thousands of honest, self-respecting Republicans are going to help you to carry through the reform nominees and if you don't take advantage of their co-operation there can be no hope of winning. New York is going to elect a Democratic Governor next Tuesday. TEDDY ROOSEVELT's chances have gone a glimmering before the dishonor of his bending to the PLATT yoke, after having posed as an enemy of the New York boss.

When Republican state chairman ELKIN permits so low an estimate as 100,000 plurality for STONE to be given out it is the surest indication that the political horizon does not have a very rosy hue, as seen from the Philadelphia headquarters. JOHN A. DALEY lost his tongue early in the campaign. The old political cat took it and the Curtin township lawyer—politician can't be expected to tell where he is at. Since he can't answer for himself we will do it for him. He will vote for QUAY.

Don't brand yourself as one of the SWALLOW fanatics. The masses have discovered that Dr. SWALLOW isn't inspired so much with the idea of reform as he is with the desire to be Governor, and having caught onto his real motives, his ranks are fast thinning out. The latest political sensation that has been sprung is to the effect that the HASTINGS people are going to unite on TOWNSEND and endeavor to elect him, leaving DALEY to slide the splintered plank to defeat. Of course DALEY's friends are supposed to accept it with good grace.

ARNOLD voted to put a duty on hides. It did not help the farmers, but it has had the effect of closing over one hundred tanneries in the East and South. The Clearfield tannery is closed because hides are too dear and hundreds of men are out of work in ARNOLD's own county, because he voted as he did.

There hasn't been much hurrah about this campaign, but it has been none the less interesting. It has been an earnest, conscientious revolution against profligacy and if it doesn't win it will keep on in the fight until it does. Party lines, personal bias, and petty fights have all been lost sight of in the grand struggle for reform. It will win, if all Democrats support their ticket.

Spain threatens to get gay again if our peace commissioners insist upon wanting so much of her territory. Our commissioners will likely take everything they want, because the matter of Spain's getting gay would have about as much effect on the United States now as would the attempted bombardment of one of our coast towns by the helpless, battered up Maria Teresa.

Make no trades or last bargains with anyone. The man who attempts to trade his fellow nominees is not worthy the place he holds on the ticket. Vote straight, Democrats, that is what honest Republicans want you to do. They are going to help you to elect your ticket because they are just as anxious to rescue the State from QUAY-ism as you can be.

The speech of the venerable Senator HOAR, delivered at Worcester, Mass., Wednesday night, must have sent the chills shooting up and down the backbones of the imperialists. Senator HOAR has joined ranks with Senators HALE and CHANDLER to fight the idea of paying Spain \$40,000,000 for the Philippines. When three such Republican statesmen go to work against McKinley's policy of imperialism there is evidence that some of the people think we have about all the territory we need.

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The Boss Flunks from His Promised Defence.

Some weeks ago it was announced that Senator QUAY was preparing a speech in which he would defend himself publicly against the numerous charges involving his official and personal integrity which his opponents were strenuously making against him. Such a defence was called for not only by the fact that QUAY-ism was designated as the chief cause of the corruption prevailing in our state politics, but also for the reason that he was being personally arraigned for alleged crooked connection with certain bank defaults.

The Senator appears to have been especially impelled to prepare a defensive speech by the scandal connected with the People's bank developments, and by the construction which the public was putting upon his famous telegram to cashier HORKINS about shaking the plum tree. He is usually not very sensitive as to public charges against him, but those plums appear to have affected his callous sensibility.

It was reported that among other points upon which the Senator intended to defend himself in this promised speech, he proposed to show that the shaking of the plum tree had reference to political plums which may be legitimately distributed by those who have control of official patronage, and had no allusion, whatever, to financial arrangements to use the state money in the People's bank for his own and his son DICK's private speculations.

Such a public disclaimer by Senator QUAY as this speech was intended to make, would have been a most interesting feature of the campaign, and the people were ready to accord him a hearing, but in the midst of the interest that it excited chairman ELKIN announces that the Senator has concluded that it was inexpedient to deliver his speech, although "he had compiled ample material to meet such an occasion did the emergency arise."

In the name of all that is sensible and decent, what does Senator QUAY regard as an emergency that would justify his speaking in his own defence? With half his party in open rebellion against the corruptions of his machine, and charges openly made that involve him in a criminal use of state money in stock speculations, he authorizes his chairman to announce that he does not consider the situation as sufficiently emergent to require a defence on his part.

What else can the people conclude than that the boss of the corrupt machine can not make a defence against the political and personal charges which he is called upon to confront?

Get out the vote and have reason to rejoice, Democrats!

Visibly Declining.

Doctor SWALLOW's candidacy is showing such a decided decline that he is being advised to withdraw from the contest if he has really at heart the defeat of the corruptionists whom he professes to antagonize.

It is not probable, however, that he will follow such counsel, as he has in fact declared that he will continue in the course until the end of the campaign. In the mean time his supporters are leaving him in large numbers and declaring for JENKS, being moved to this course by the assurance that the Democratic candidate offers the only chance of putting an end to the supremacy of QUAY-ism in the state government.

This conviction is making the drift of the Independents towards GEORGE A. JENKS more pronounced each day as the campaign draws to a close, while the Democrats have become practically solidified in support of their state ticket.

As an earnest enemy of the corruption of QUAY-ism, it would appear more consistent on the part of Doctor SWALLOW if he should advise such of his followers as still adhere to him to give their support to the Democratic candidate and thus make the rebuke of the machine more pronounced. But though this can hardly be expected of the doctor, it cannot be denied that he deserves credit for his original intention of antagonizing the corrupt rascals who have made their control of the State a political disgrace and a public affliction. The doctor's crusade reached a class of voters who could not be moved by the long continued Democratic exposure of machine misrule.

In this respect he has done some good, and the benefit of his movement will be complete if the Independent Republicans whom he has in a measure been instrumental in arousing against the machine thieves shall not throw away their votes on the doctor's impossible candidacy. There is now every indication that most of them are becoming convinced that if they want to give practical effect to their hostility to the machine which doctor SWALLOW helped to excite, they must vote for GEORGE A. JENKS who has the only reasonable prospect of defeating the machine candidate.

A Foiled Decey.

That there are decided indications of GEORGE A. JENKS' success at the coming election, discernible even to those who do not wish it, may be inferred from the Philadelphia Times' hedging on the unfavorable opinion of his chance of becoming Governor which it expressed earlier in the campaign.

Its evident purpose to act the decoy duck for the QUAY machine induced it to adopt a line of representation in regard to the Democratic candidate that might give him the appearance of being a mere tool of the party bosses, and impress Democrats, anxious for the eradication of the QUAY corruptions, with the belief that the only chance of overthrowing the vicious power of the machine was in voting for SWALLOW.

If this scheme could have been made to work it would have been of assistance to QUAY's candidate by drawing Democratic support from the Democratic nominee and wasting it on a gubernatorial aspirant who had no show of being elected. But though intended to exert the deceptive influence of a decoy it had not even the merit of being smart in view of the positive certainty that the people would understand the trick when attempted to be played off on a candidate whose eminent abilities and unimpeachable character would be unerringly comprehended and appreciated by the popular intelligence and conscience.

Its decoy scheme has proven a failure that compromises the Times' reputation for political sagacity, and would injure its repute for political honesty if it had any. It now sees itself confronted by the strongest indications of the destruction of the QUAY machine, with the election of GEORGE A. JENKS as administering the destroying blow. In this dilemma it tries to get out of its decoy duck position as gracefully as it can by acknowledging the situation to be quite different from what it had tried to make it by its deceptive representation of the Democratic candidate. It now says:

"Jenks has steadily gained by the hearty co-operation finally accomplished of all the sound money Democratic leaders of the State and he has attracted independent Republican support, especially in the west, where his ability and character are well known, while Stone is weaker to-day than at any time in the contest, with little prospect of improvement before election day. The Democrats have obviously been united on Jenks within the last month to a degree that was not regarded as possible, and the active support given to him by all the sound money Democrats of the State, with Jenks' positive declaration as to the meaning of his election, have made him develop within the last few weeks as a most formidable candidate for Governor, and he must to-day be accepted as certain to be first or second in the race, whether SWALLOW or STONE shall be in the rear."

The turn that the campaign has taken is equally surprising and incomprehensible to the Times by reason of its inability to take into account an aroused public conscience and the assertion of political manhood by the people as factors in the problem presented for their solution in this contest. It deceived itself by believing that the gang of political thieves could be kept in power by a bugaboo presentation of disasters that would be the consequence of the Democrats carrying the State election.

We don't want to have a man like ARNOLD misrepresenting this congressional district any longer. Vote for JIM HALL, the friend of labor, the friend of the old soldier and a sober, intelligent man.

No Recommendation for That Place.

One of the Republican papers of the county says that WILLIAMS, the Republican candidate for prothonotary, is one of the best school teachers in this section. That may be. He may be at the top notch in that profession, although we have never before heard of him figuring even as a third rate teacher, but taking it for granted that he is a good teacher and all in that line that is claimed for him, that neither proves nor convinces that he has a single qualification for the office to which he aspires. Many a good school teacher is totally unfit for any other calling in life, and unfortunately for Mr. WILLIAMS he seems to be one of the many.

In the prothonotary's office, it requires entirely different qualifications from those that are needed in the school room. In the former one is the servant of the people and must be prompt, careful, methodical and obliging under all circumstances. In the latter, he is the master; he enforces his commands, he treats those under him as he sees proper, and grows to be an autocrat in his own domain. For this, if for no other reason, the simple fact that Mr. WILLIAMS is a school teacher and has made that profession his life business, is evidence of his lack of proper qualification.

It is an important office and the people want to make no mistake in the kind of a man they put in it. We have shown time and again that Mr. GARDNER's qualifications, experience, disposition and all, fit him particularly for the position. No one will gainfully this, and this fact alone should secure him the vote of every man who wants to see county offices filled with obliging, competent and trusty officials.

More of that Republican Prosperity!

On Saturday last the eighty-five workmen who have been earning a living, mining ore, up at Scotia were notified that from that time on their services would no longer be needed, as the banks were to be closed down, the personal property disposed of and the works abandoned.

Two years ago these same workmen paraded the streets of Bellefonte with brass band, and banners calling upon the people to vote for "McKINLEY and prosperity," declaring that "Republican success meant continuous work and good wages," and demanding the overthrow of the Democracy, under the rule of which every industry in Centre county was running and prospering.

Without notice of the close down, or intimation that work would cease, and in the face of "good times" they were promised, they are, just as winterset in, thrown out of employment and left without either hope of place, or the means to earn a living for themselves or families. And as it is now with them, so has it been with over five hundred other workmen in Centre county since they voted for "McKINLEY and prosperity." In place of the prosperity that was promised, and the "good times" and the good wages that were anticipated, they have had just the reverse and to-day in Centre county there are fewer laborers employed, and less prosperity among the people, than has been known for the past forty years.

Under the prosperity that was promised nearly every industry within this county has closed down, and over six hundred laborers who, under a Democratic administration, were receiving fair wages and at least making a living, have been thrown out of employment and left to do the best they can in a community whose industries have been crushed out and the conditions of which denies the power to offer either work or wages to anyone.

How long will these workmen allow themselves to be made the tools of monopolies and designing politicians?

When will they have the manliness to go to the polls and vote for their own interests and welfare?

They have seen what Republican promises amount to, and are now experiencing the results of the blindness that led them to vote for the very condition of affairs that is now upon them.

Do they want more of McKinley's prosperity? If they do let them vote for it next Tuesday, by voting the Republican ticket.

If not, let them try a change; and certainly a change could make it no worse for them than it now is.

Don't be fooled into trading for any one. It only helps the enemy.

For fifteen years past 216, G. A. R. has occupied rooms in J. K. P. HALL'S building, in St. Mary's, and the old soldiers have never been asked to pay a cent of rent for them. What do you think of such friendship for the veterans? JIM HALL'S whole life has been made up of just such considerate acts. Vote for him for Congress.

Vote Early.

One of the surest ways to make Democratic success certain is for Democrats to vote early. When you show that you are interested and in earnest by going to the polls early in the morning, it stiffens up the wavering, it encourages the doubting and it helps much more than you may imagine to get others interested and at work. There is nothing that wakes up the feeling of hopefulness, that creates enthusiasm, and turns otherwise indifferent voters into active workers for the party like early voting. It shows that you are in earnest. It proves that the party is awake. It discourages the opposition, and it starts the political current running in your favor. As it don't take a moment longer to vote in the morning than it does in the evening, every Democrat who can possibly do so should arrange to have his vote in the ballot box before nine o'clock. If this is done, four-fifths of the doubtful vote will be cast the same way and this is certain to insure success.

Try it once, Democrats, and see how easy it is to have your full vote polled. A district in which work is begun early in the morning is always sure to give a good report of itself.

Those who throw their votes away on SWALLOW might just as well vote for STONE. QUAY is anxious that SWALLOW should get a large vote. Why? Because he knows that every vote polled for the preacher candidate is one off JENKS and he hopes, by dividing the reform vote between JENKS and SWALLOW, to squeeze his man STONE through.

JOHN DALEY may not know where he stands to-day. Wednesday morning his position will be made clear to him.

Spurn the man who makes you an offer to trade, Democrats.

Swallow Springs a Campaign Conard.

The Prohibition candidate, who claims to be a representative of purity in politics, and professes to base his candidacy on one of the ten commandments, proves himself to be not too honest to resort to the stale old trick of springing a campaign lie on the voters just before the election.

The doctor, in his political veridancy, however, may be the victim of machine tricksters who are using him as the medium for the circulation of an extremely foolish and very transparent political falsehood. But if he is not being made a tool for this purpose, acting from his own design, the guilt and shame of having originated this deception with the object of misleading the voters at the close of the campaign must rest upon his revered shoulders.

The story that doctor SWALLOW sprung on the public at Williamsport last Saturday, involving as he claims, corrupt dealings between the Democratic chairman and the machine boss, is almost idiotically foolish as a fabrication designed to deceive the voters.

He produced the affidavit of a person named MILLER who represented that he met on a railroad train traveling between Wilkesbarre and Philadelphia, another person named KECK, a Republican lawyer of Wilkesbarre, who told him that he was on a mission from chairman GARMAN, of the Democratic state committee, with a proposition which, if accepted by QUAY, would positively assure the election of STONE. The proposition was "that if certain legislation and favors in certain counties are given to GARMAN he will insure positive evidence that he can deliver the goods." MILLER further said in his affidavit that upon arriving at Philadelphia he went along with KECK to the Republican headquarters, where secretary ANDREWS told him that QUAY was at Atlantic City. KECK then started for Atlantic City, and upon his return MILLER says that he again met him and was told that he had seen the old man (QUAY) on the business he had in charge for GARMAN, and that it was all right. Afterwards KECK showed MILLER what purported to be a telegram from New York city, which was worded: "Can be there at 6. Will that do? Answer quick." Signed J. M. GARMAN.

This was substantially all that was in this story which doctor SWALLOW produced as evidence of a corrupt design on the part of chairman GARMAN to sell out the Democratic state ticket. Even if it could be conceived that a man of the chairman's position and repute could be foolish enough to believe that he could hand Democratic counties over to the machine boss at his will, it should be supposed that he would have sense enough to send on such a mission a man who would not be likely to blab the matter on railroad trains and in hotels.

There could not have been a more clumsy device than this scheme by which KECK, an evident agent of the machine, managed to impress this man MILLER with the belief that he was acting as chairman GARMAN's agent in a corrupt deal with QUAY, giving him occasion to make an affidavit to certain actions that proved nothing at all. Nor is it improbable that MILLER was a conscious party in the trick, he being able to swear to these proceedings of KECK'S, without perjury, as matters which he heard and saw.

It is trying to one's patience to have to comment upon so flimsy a campaign deception which can be seen through by any voter whose head is not made of wood. But a resort to such a device shows the desperation of the machine leaders, and its being used by doctor SWALLOW displays him as being either dishonest, or if he has allowed himself to be deceived by this trick, shows him to have too shallow a mind for the Governorship of this great State.

A \$60,000 Steal. One of the particular reasons why QUAY and ANDREWS are making such desperate efforts to secure a majority in the next Legislature is that they have a bill of \$60,000 for the expenses of their "LEXOW" committee that they expect to pass. They tried it at the last session and it failed, because of the Governor's opposition. That opposition will not be there next year, if STONE should happen to be elected, and all they will then need to saddle this debt, contracted for wine and high living about the Walton hotel in Philadelphia, upon the tax-payers, will be a majority in the House of Representatives.

Both DALEY and TOWNSEND have been asked if they would oppose this steal when presented in the House. They have BOTH positively refused to answer. Both, if elected, will vote for it. Both will do the bidding of the boss, and as the boss' friends are responsible for the debt, he will order, as he did last session, that it be paid out of the public treasury.

Are the tax-payers of Centre county ready to saddle this \$60,000 dollar wine and whiskey bill upon their own shoulders. If they are they should vote for JOHN DALEY and ELI TOWNSEND, who will vote to make them pay it.

Spawls from the Keystone.

The Ninth Pennsylvania volunteer regiment was formally mustered out of service at Wilkesbarre Saturday.

Joseph McDowell, justice of the peace at Botsville, Pa., was acquitted of the charge of illegal liquor selling preferred by Sherman Brant.

John Logan, of Clearfield, while at DuBois Saturday evening, was sand-bagged by unknown parties and robbed of thirty-six dollars.

David Kauffman, of Lamar, Lycoming county, raised a sweet pumpkin on his premises that weighed 107 pounds. It was six feet in circumference.

The Union church at Beechtree, Clearfield county, was burned Sunday evening, defective furnaces originated the fire. The building was erected in 1806 at a cost of \$2,200. Partially insured.

During a drunken fight among Hungarians at Sharon, Saturday night, Michael Mackie was clubbed over the head until he became unconscious. His condition is critical and he can hardly recover.

At Ridgway a few days ago, Clyde Gililand, aged 8 years, attempted to jump on moving cars, when he slipped and fell under the wheels. Both legs were severed, and he was dragged a short distance. He died shortly after.

Ground was broken Friday for the erection of a new factory for the American specialty company, in Johnstown. The firm proposes to invest \$50,000 in the plant for the manufacture of earthenware. About 100 men will be employed.

A big black bear that has been feasting nightly for some time past in the corn field of Wm. Fable, in Lycoming county, was shot and killed Saturday morning by a young hunter named Edward Bobst. The bear when dressed weighed 250 pounds.

George Wagner, aged 14 years, is lying at the point of death at his home in Dale, near Johnstown, from a bullet wound in his back, inflicted with a gun in the hands of a companion. It was another case of an "unloaded" gun. Wagner cannot recover.

William Harvey and Miss Agnes Hart, of DuBois, eloped from that place Monday, for Olean, N. Y., where it is supposed they were married. The bride is only 16 years old. The parents of the girl opposed the match and the young pair decided to take the affair in their own hands.

Edward Walborn, a hostler at a hotel at Millersburg, was stabbed in the thigh in a dispute Monday, night and bled to death. George Merrick, colored, was brought to jail here to-day on the charge of committing the crime. Merrick is 23 years of age and has a wife in York. A knife, covered with blood, was taken from him.

The Philadelphia and Erie fire brigade, of Renovo, will not hold their annual ball this year, as is their usual custom. The reason given is that the men who attend these annual dances have been making low wages all this year, and the fremen have thoughtfully concluded not to impose any additional burden on their patrons.

Charles B. Bingham, chairman of the finance committee of the Philadelphia prohibition committee, died suddenly Tuesday at his home, 2519 North Thirty-third street. Mr. Bingham was 28 years old and had a wide circle of acquaintances. His wife was a niece of Dr. and Mrs. Silas C. Swallow and was a member of their household in Harrisburg.

Jacob Swartz, aged 97 years, noted for his eccentricity, died at North Penn, near Tamaqua, on Thursday. He claimed the distinction of never ridden on a conveyance of any kind, always preferring to walk. He was well preserved, despite his advanced age, and several months ago walked to Barnesville, a distance of nine miles, to visit relatives.

Irma T. Clement, a well known lumberman of Sunbury, died at that place Saturday after a short illness. He was 85 years old. He embarked in the lumber business in 1847 and erected the first saw mill in that section. At the time of his death he was considered the lumber king of the West Branch valley. He was also owner of a large number of steam boats plying between Sunbury, Shamokin Dam and Northumberland.

The family of Col. B. Frank Eshleman, of Lancaster, was at dinner on Sunday, the house was entered by a robber who climbed to a second-story window by a balcony post. Gold watches, silver watch and jewelry valued at several thousand dollars were stolen. A domestic surprised the burglar while he was in the midst of his operation, but he made his escape by leaping from the balcony. He left no clue behind.

The court house auditorium was scarcely sufficient to contain the crowd that was attracted to Huntingdon on Monday afternoon to hear the state Democratic candidates, Messrs. Jenks and Sowden on the issues of the campaign. Delegates were present from all sections of the county and considerable enthusiasm was shown. An informal reception was held at the hotel where the Democratic leaders met hundreds of the county's citizens.

Owing to a dense fog two trolley cars collided on the Third street line at Williamsport Saturday and motorman Ben Davis was frightfully mangled. Both his legs were broken in several places and it was necessary to amputate the left one below the knee. Both cars were wrecked and the escape of the passengers was miraculous, as one of the cars was crowded with girls and women going to their work at the silk mill. The blame for the accident is laid upon Davis. He was ordered to wait on a turnout for two special cars to pass, but started after the first had gone by.

One of the busiest of Williamsport's industries is the Demorest manufacturing plant, and the name of the Lumber City is attaining world-wide proportions. Since the first of September the Demorest company has received large orders from England, Scotland, Africa, Argentine Republic, Holland, Belgium France, Norway and Sweden, Japan and Australia. Monday a carload of bicycles were loaded, destined for Australia, and next week 96 bicycles will be shipped to Japan. The last order is to be followed by monthly shipments; also 125 wheels will be sent every ten days to Scandinavia until the end of the year. The Demorest company expect to double their output next year on bicycles and sewing machines.