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Ink Slings.

-The thirteen hangs onto QUAY with terrifically bad portent. -The QUAY frost at Harrisburg has evidently penetrated to all parts of the State.

-Thermometers went away down yesterday, but they sold at the same old price. -Every minute you live is a minute

gone-irretrievably lost. Remember that you waste not a minute of your life.

-The latest reports are to the effect that the Filipinos are suing for peace. Question : Do the Filipinos know what peace

-Two thousand dead Filipinos are a poor recompense for the fifty American boys who lost their lives in Sunday's battle at Manila.

--In one way the QUAY fight is a blessing in disguise. The fewer laws a Republican Legislature, such as the present one is, passes the better off the State will be.

-The peace treaty was ratified on Monday by the Senate, but that is no assurance that we are going to have peace. From the looks of things at Manila the trouble has only begun.

-The National steel trust has been formed with a capital of four hundred million dollars. Oh, my, how significant that word steel sounds in connection with a trust.

-The McCARRELL bill is up against the real thing now. It failed to pass first reading in the House Monday night and the passing the bill.

-The policy that prompts county officials to pay interest on borrowed money, when they have more than the amount borrowed in the treasury, is not one that the tax payers of Centre county will be able to see much in for themselves.

-It might be well to see, on the 21st, whether or not some of the old incumbents have grown fast to offices in Bellefonte. A shaking-up helps everything once in a while.

-The West Virginia girl who wrote to Senator-elect CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW, offer- dangers or cost of the war we started for ing to send him a fine bull pup, provided he pay the freight, must have thought that they contributed nothing to its success. CHAUNCEY was some relation to JONES, They gave us confidence in the valor of our add to this twelve additional clerks at salthat other New Yorker who "pays the navy and evidence of the skill and intre- aries of \$7.00 per day each. With no more freight."

-In the valley of the Lebanon, whence the ancient cedar didn't come, they got after MATTHEW STANLEY, and got him on the run. He's not a quitter, nor a lobster, nor a ringer, nor a skate, but he's a dead



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### Legalizing Padded Pay Rolls.

After all it is a question now if it would There is not much prospect that reform not have been better if DEWEY had brought will out any particular figure during the his squadron straight home into American waters, when ordered out of Hong Kong, than to have entered Manila bay and Harrisburg, had reached high water mark saddled the troubles of the Philippine when the padded pay rolls and indemnity islands upon this country. His was a bonds of 1897 were resorted to, but it is begingreat victory; a glorious showing of Amerining to look as if what was then attempted can courage and American manhood; a to be accomplished by stealth and in definever to be forgotten exhibition of the ance of law, will find enough of friends in valor and patriotism and skill of the Amerthe present Republican Legislature to perican navy; but as the glory grows older petuate the useless places then made, and and the patriotism fails to enthuse, we be- legalize the steals secured through them. gin to wonder what we won and what was Already a bill increasing the number of

offices and employees connected with the the excuse, necessity or incentive for win-Legislature has been formulated by the It is certain that if we had never had Republican state committee and presented anything to do with the Philippine islands to the House. It adds to the number of we would be better off to-day than we are. clerks, officers and employees in the Sen-The troublesome questions that now face ate, seventeen, and to those of the House, sixteen; while seven additional places are us and must be met would not be upon us. The expensive and probably never ending created about the public buildings and in campaign that must be organized and the Lieut. Governor's office. In all, forty maintained, if we are to see a stable gov- new positions are to be provided at an expense, to the tax payers, of two hundred and ernment permanently established over the ignorant and law-defying people who inseventy-five dollars per day, during the seshabit them, would not be the discouraging sion of the Legislature. The uselessness of these positions and

prospect that now stares us in the face. The lives of the brave men who have gone the audacity of the proposition to add this down to their deaths following the flag in additional burden to the load already born QUAY-ites have about abandoned hope of that inhospitable climate would not be by the people, for the benefit of hangers on to the Republican machine, will be better chargeable to our greed for glory. The millions upon millions of dollars that have understood and appreciated when the already been expended; the \$20,000,000 number of officials proposed by this bill is compared with the number who, years ago, more that have been promised Spain as a peace offering, and the hundreds of mil- did the same and more work. lions additional that must go in the effort

Under the old constitution, when both to establish and enforce our authority and local and special legislation was rail-roaded through in such quantities that the "Acts

of Assembly," for each session, filled from twelve hundred to two thousand pages of It was not necessary to take Manila to our law books, it required but eighteen save the starving and oppressed reconcentrados of Cuba. The victory of Manila clerks, all told, to do the work in both Senbay and Cavite in no way assisted in ate and House. Now, with the clerical work reduced to about one-fourth, by the shortening or lessening the hardships, prohibition of both local and special legislation, and with twenty-one clerks already the relief of the oppressed Cubans. In fact provided to do this work, it is proposed to pidity of its commanders, and when we duties for sergeauts-at-arms, janitors and

add to these the excuse they gave us for watchmen to perform than were necessary. self gratification, we have covered every in 1872, when nineteen men were able to actual benefit that the occupation of Ma- serve both houses of the Legislature and nila and the destruction of the rotten fleet forty employees are now paid for performing the duties pertaining to their places, it that was expected to protect it brought. proposed to crowd eleven

Concerning the Senatorial Deadlock. Congressman SIBLEY offers a curious but Trusts, monopolies, corporations and all characteristic plan for solving the Senathe long, long list of labor grinders and present session of the Legislature. It was torial problem. He would give the in- poormen oppressors, whose greed for gain

the battle to a finish among themselves.

This plan might or might not serve the

purpose. That is to say under such circum-

stances the independent Republicans might

go into the fight alone and accept the

trouncing that would be promptly admin-

lem would remain unsolved and if they did

it is not easy to see how the Democrats

third of the session, as fixed by the Repub-

lican caucus at the outset, has passed and

practically nothing has been done, it is

alleged, and while the fight continues there

is little hope of improvement in the future.

Granting that, what have the Democrats to

do with the matter? That party is in the

That is the burden of the majority. It is

one of the proper penalties of party suc-

cess. All that the Democrats are expected

to do is to exert their best efforts to pre-

vent vicious legislation and so long as no

legislation is being enacted they are ac-

Beside the Democrats are not responsible,

directly or indirectly, for the creation or

complishing that result.

event the plan is impracticable.

istered to them. If they didn't the prob-

hoped that extravagance, about the Hill at dependent Republicans the choice of sev- outweighs every instinct of humanity can eral Democrats of high character and emi- feel secure hereafter. They will have no nent fitness and if they failed to accept a need to feel the uprising of starving workchoice he would then have all Democratic ingmen. No dread of strikes among half-Senators and Representatives in the Legis- starved and poorly housed laborers. No lature refrain from further participation in worrying about forcing men to work at the joint convention, thus leaving the reg- such wages as avarice may dictate or selfular and independent Republicans to fight ish greed demand.

The Beginning.

Through the ratification of the peace treaty, they have secured that for which they have looked and longed for yearsthe necessity and excuse for an immense standing army. This must come now. Conditions demand it, and when it comes, look out for the policeing of every densely populated district, every labor centre in the country, with United States troops.

would escape a share of the moral responsi-The rule of the army has been given bility for the re-election of QUAY. In any birth to. An excuse for bayonets, backed by men whose duty it will be to obey But why should the Democrats of the orders, has been made. The opportunity General Assembly shirk their official duty to use them to "enforce order and protect in order to hasten the election of Senator the interests" of the powers that make and QUAY or some one of his own selection to unmake Presidents and Congressmen succeed him? It is said truly and justly will not be overlooked. The greed of corthat the prolonged senatorial contest is not porate monopoly and the demands of only delaying but actually demoralizing the grasping capital, lose no opportunities legitimate business of the Legislature. Onethat present themselves.

> Necessity now requires that the army be enlarged. Their necessities will demand its use. It will be used. God help the laboring people.

### Yes, Get the Trolley Car After Them. From the Lancaster Intelligencer

minority in both branches and are respon-The military situation at Manila may sible to the people neither for the passage not be so cheerful as it appears to be for or failure to pass of any measures that are the whole island of Luzon must now be brought before the body for consideration. conquered

Although General Otis has a force of more than twenty thousand men under his command, and some five thousand on the way to reinforce them, his greatest advantage over the natives lies not in the numerical strength or even in the superior equipment and efficiency of his troops, but in the control of the sea by our fleet, which is very much more thorough than that which enabled Spain's enfeebled armies to successively crush many desperate upris-

continuance of the senatorial deadlock. The difficulties will be multiplied when it becomes necessary for our army to pene-They have simply fulfilled their duty as representatives of the Democratic people in the Levislature. That is taken there have reported most difficult pro-

#### Spawls from the Keyston

-The B. C. R. R. sent out seventeen trains in twelve hours on Thursday last, the largest number in any one day since the existence of that road.

-Mother Mary Elizabeth Strange, founder of the Hollidaysburg Convent, who is said to be the oldest Sister of Mercy in this country, is dying at St. Xavier's Academy, near Latrobe

-It is stated that there is a movement on the go to combine all the cut nail factories. which, if successful, will have a tendency to shut up the nail factories on the West Branch, which would have a very harmful effect.

-Mrs. Sarah Weeks, widow of Jesse Weeks, died near Watsontown Sunday, she having refused to permit an abdominal tumor to be removed. At the autopsy after death, the tumor was removed. It weighed 28 pounds.

-Edward Carter, of Lock Haven, is a member of the First Colorado regiment, which regiment took an active part in the battle at Manila. Fortunately Mr. Carter's name does not appear among the lists of killed or wounded

-The number of logs as rafted out of the Susquehanna boom at Williamsport in 1898 was 130.000.000 feet as against 110.000.000 feet in 1887, a gain of 20,000,000 for the year. It is estimated that 110,000,000 of logs will be put in this winter and will be brought down on the floods this spring.

-The Godcharles Nail company has decided to rebuild their plant, which was recently destroyed by fire at Milton. The firm has also purchased the Lewisburg nail works and will add the same to their plant at Milton. The Milton council has agreed to exempt the company from local taxes for five vears.

-Several days ago 4 year old Helen, daughter of Jacob P. Wenner of Wenner, Bastress township, Lycoming county, was playing around the stove during her mother's absence. Her clothing caught fire and the child's screams summoned the mother to her side. The child was nearly burned to a crisp. She lived a short time

-Thomas Clinton, who was sentenced from Clinton county over two years ago for receiving stolen goods, was released from the western penitentiary January 26th, Friday, he was sent to the city home. Marshallsea, near Pittsburg, he having consumption in its advanced stage. Clinton claims that his former home was in New York.

-The agent of a big lumber concern in Germany is again in this State buying up large quantities of walnut trees for shipment to his country. An Ohio agent is purchasing walnut lumber in the lower end of the county for shipment to England. In the past few years eastern Pennsylvania farmers have been paid \$75,000 for walnut trees sent to foreign countries.

-C. W. Lingle and H. R. Downes, both of Philipsburg, have gone to Williamsport. These gentlemen are engaged in securing the right of way from property owners along the route of the proposed West Branch railroad. Both gentlemen state that no serious obstacles have been encountered, and ere long the right of way along the entire line will have been secured.

-The first move towards the abandonment the Legislature. That is to say, there being a Senator to elect they have placed in nom-instion for the office an eminent and worthy dealt with North American Indians and instign for the office an eminent and worthy thorizing its abandonment. There is little doubt but that it will go through and receive to the ditch and the cheerful sound of the boatman's horn. -A sad affliction has recently come to the home of Jacob Garber, a farmer living near Stumptown, a small village on the public road leading from Osceolo to Philipsburg. Three of his children, Sarah, a bright girl of sixteen, Lavada, almost five and Ida May aged two years, have died within the past ten days of malignant diphtheria. Two others are prostrated with the same dread disease but hopes are entertained for their recovery. -It is stated that the new silk mill is now practically assured for Muncy. The pronoters of the concern asked that the ground be donated to them and that a loan of \$10,000 be made, secured by first mortgage. This money will be used in erecting the buildings and equipping the plant. One man it is learned, has offered sufficient and suitable ground and has also stated that he has \$5,000 of the \$10,000 wanted. The balance of the loan will no doubt be placed. -Valentine Pfirman, of Nisbet, has been held for a hearing by a Williamsport alderman on the charge of attempting to poison his wife. Mrs. Pfirman alleges that her husband has made several attempts to end her life during the last two years and that recently he put poison in the coffee pot. His efforts to make her drink the coffee aroused her suspicions, whereupon she urged him to drink of the coffee first. This he refused to -The citizens of Farrandsville made a great capture of fish Saturday. Some time during the morning a school of the finny coast, serve to remind us of the precedent, tribe made their way to a pool at the mouth of the creek, which empties into the river at that point. The ice was very clear and the fish huddled together, could be seen distinctly through the ice. By pounding on the ice the fish were driven towards an opening, where they were scooped up in large quantities. It is estimated that about 3,000 fish were caught. They ranged in size from six to ten inches. -Postmaster A. L. Otto and fifteen citiens of Herndon, a village below Sunbury, have been arrested on the charge of using the mails for fraudulent purposes, and were given a hearing before U.S. Commissioner Bently, of Williamsport Tuesday. The accused citizens some time ago organized the Herndon supply company. In its advertisements it agreed to send, for the small sum of ten cents, ten yards of silk in ten different pieces and colors. Then, when some bargain hunter would remit ten cents to the company, the customer would receive by return mail ten pieces of different colored silk thread, each one vard long. The business became so great at the Herndon office that the post office officials became suspicious, and set a detective to work on the case. When he ascertained the cause, he ordered the ar-

one, don't forget it, that's a tip that's on the straight.

-And we are to pay two dollars a head for such creatures as Ygorotes who try to defeat men armed with gatling guns with hows and arrows. They displayed wonderful nerve, but we have no use for them. unless uncle SAM contemplates going into the dime museum business.

-The fellow who sold arms to the Filipinos has turned out to be an American citizen, and not the German consul at Hong Kong, as was first reported. The sale was merely a business speculation made before the Filipinos were at war with the United States and there can be no censure attached to his actions.

-Oh, its a great policy, this one of expansion that says we must have Hawaii, Porto Rico and the Philippines over which to let our industries spread. Why don't they spread around a little at home. We are raising cotton here and the English, French, and Germans buy it, carry it away 27th, instead of the 20th, as fixed by the across the Atlantic, manufacture it into district attorney of Philadelphia. The fabrics, carry it back and sell it on the very ground that grew it.

on the political atmosphere about Harrisburg that the ground hog has on the weather about here he could soon freeze the opposition stiff. But such a condition will hardly obtain. In fact it is quite the reverse, the fight against the old man is so hot that it would not be surprising to hear that he is wearing crash trousers and carrying a palm leaf fan.

-KIPLING did well to name the Filipinos the "White Man's Burden." A burden they are and a burden they will be until GABRIEL toots his horn. Of what avail will a civilization that has to be punched down their throats at the point of a bayonet be to them. Missionary soup will be up the "White Man's Burden."

ion that the members of the Legislature ing to come to trial and so long as his assofrom Lebauon county should resign. It ciate in one of the indictments and his most festly against QUAY, who is being supported by the two Members previously Those who expect the trial and acquittal elected. Messrs. ZERBE and MEYER were of Mr. QUAY to solve the senatorial deadand if the people have changed their minds hopes. QUAY wants to be elected Senator there is nothing in that to prompt the Leg- now in order that a renewal of his lease on MEYER are not to blame. The voters of his ambition not to get an acquittal but to guson township, this county, has been rewould have known that years ago.

paign in the far east, but as we are begin-

we face the facts and understand how little we will have when we get all that we demand, and are honest enough to recognize the seriousness of the trouble we are already wrangling over and the others that will have to be met in the future, in consesequence of our "victory" in Manila bay.

rights in those far away islands, would all

have been saved.

Worse Than a Barren Victory.

ning it.

prove but "dead sea fruit," the ashes of which are already gathering upon our selfglorifying lips.

# Quay's Trial for Conspiracy.

The QUAY trial has been postponed for a week and is now scheduled for February reasons given by the judge who acted in the matter on his own motion, is that there

-If QUAY could only get the same grip are two holidays during the week beginning Feb. 20th, the election occurring on the 21st and the anniversary of Washington's birth on the 22nd. If the trial was begun on the 20th, therefore, the jury would be kept through two days in idleness which would be a needless hardship. The reasons for the postponement are, therefore, valid and adequate.

But it may be said that nobody expected the trial to begin on the 20th and scarcely anyone thinks it will be called on the day duties now fixed. Under no circumstance will that case be brought to trial until after the

McCARRELL bill has become a law, and maybe not then. In saying this we are not to be construed as questioning the integrity of the district attorney. We bethe epicurean dish in the Philippines for lieve that Mr. ROTHERMEL is not only anxyears to come, notwithstanding our taking ious to begin the trial but to procure exact justice between the Commonwealth and

-The Philadelphia Press is of the opin- the defendant. But Mr. QUAY is not willbases its opinion on the recent expression of important witness in the others is unable the people of that county that was so mani- to attend the court he will be able to put off the case.

elected by the people of Lebanon county lock, therefore, may or will dismiss all such less than legalizing robbery. islators to do the same thing. ZERBE and so important a public office will aid him in a nephew of Henry B. Hartswick, of Fer-

Lebanon county made the mistake of dis- evade a trial. The postponement of his appointed to the position of assistant state covering that QUAY is not a fit man for case for a week took some people by sur- librarian. It is an \$1,800 a year berth that United States Senator too late. If they prise. The postponement indefinitely former Governor Hastings gave him, but had taken good Democratic advise they would hardly surprise those who are better Howard was a Quay man and thus holds informed on the subject.

There may have been glory in the cam heelers on the pay rolls at an expense ning to find out, that is about all we won. of \$6.00 per day for each man. And so We are now but a few months away from with other positions, each one of which is it and already we can realize its utter use- now crowded with men who have nothing lessness, how little it had to do with that to do, new names are to be added until the which we started out to accomplish, how whole number of employees, directly connected with the Legislature is increased easily we could have won all we expected. or thought of winning, even if we had had from 112 to 152, and the tax payers no fleet in Asiatic waters. And then when mulcted to the amount of \$275 per day additional to the enormous sums now paid for the performance of duties that one-half the number of men already provided would easily attend to.

The brazenness of the purpose to enlarge the already over-loaded list of employees about the Legislature and the audacity of It looks very much as if its results would the steal contemplated will be more ap- They have presented to the members of the parent when the number of paid employees contemplated in the bill presented, is considered in connection with the number who performed all the duties now required, during the session of 1883. The comparison will also show the difference between Democratic economy and Republican extravagance. During that year the House was under the control of the Democrats. The duties now to be performed by officers and employees are precisely the same as thenno more, no less. And yet the proposition presented by the QUAY managers, to make places for his henchmen at the expense of the taxpayers, will more than double the number of employees then found neces-

> sarv. The figures given show the number of clerks and employees required in 1883, when Democrats organized the House, and the number the Republicans claim they must have now to perform the same

	1883
Chief clerk	
Resident clerk	
Reading clerk	
Journal clerk	
Message clerk	1
Speaker's clerk	
Bill clerk	0
Transcribing clerks	2
Committee clerks	0
Property clerk	
Property clerk Post masters	2
Sg't-at-arms	
Door keepers	
Messengers	2
Janitors	. 9
Watchmen	
Pasters and Folders	6
and there excerts a tracker, inc. to	

Total ... 60 It is possible that enacting this kind of a steal into law may prevent the necessity fully and with dispatch so that the Inquirer hereafter of resorting to padded pay rolls, but all the same the passage of the bill in question will be nothing more or nothing

-Howard B. Hartswick, of Clearfield, on for four years more:

member of the party and voted for him. If they had a majority in the joint convention, they would have elected him on the first joint ballot. Not having a majority they have done the next best thing, that is, they have voted for him constantly and consistently at every ballot. Moreover the deadlock is not between the Democrats and the Republicans It is he tween the opposing factions of the Repub-

lican party and if it is operating to the detriment of the public interests of the people it is their fault. In the face of these facts it is the manifest duty of the Democrats in the General Assembly to continue in the course they have bitherto pursued. joint convention an admirable candidate and if either or both factions of the Re-JENKS, without prejudice to the moral or public interests of the State.

This is and must remain the situation until the independent Republicans unite upon and present a candidate who resent, or until Mr. QUAY is withdrawn and the party whose division are responsi-

ble for the deadlock, bury their difference and elect a Senator. The Democrats could not break the deadlock if they would.

The Philadelphia Inquirer.

Few of the great metropolitan dailies have ever held a position similar to that in which the Philadelphia Inquirer finds itself to-day. Among all the more important Republican papers in the State it was alone in its support of Governor STONE's candi- material to Caba. dacy last fall, consequently it should be the one organ having weight with the present administration.

Aside from the fact of its having the rightful claim to be the official organ of the Republican party in Pennsylvania the Inquirer has many other features that compenings all over the world are handled

van. It was the first Philadelphia paper to

penetrate this portion of the State by nine pay provided in such cases. The sentence of suspension according to has up this way.

General Grant, is now more than 70 years rations and fuel and his horse allowances old, and having grown quite feeble, rarely leaves her Washington home. Her sight

is rapidly failing.

should have no great trouble in dealing Fow, of Philadelphia, read a bill in place auwith the usually mild and tractable Filipinos. The difficulties of the interior of Luzon may be solved by quick road and bridge building, followed by the iron liotse and the deadly trolley car.

## John Morley Saw it in its True Light. From the Altoona Times.

There are words that should be carefully considered: "Imperialism brings with it militarism, and militarism means the profusion of the taxpayer's money everywhere except in the taxpayer's own home." spoke John Morley, the eminent British politician. They constitute part of an ad-dress which he delivered to the Scotch Liberals. Mr. Morley is a man of considerable learning and experience. He has been a minister in the British cabinet. When he talks about imperialism and militarism he knows whereof he speaks. This is the testimony that he furnishes to publican party desire to end the deadlock the Scotch Liberals and the world on these they can do so by voting for GEORGE A. subjects. Who will be found to question its correctness? Our expansionists might well ponder over these words of John Morley and consider what their policy, if adopted and persevered in, would carry us

to in the future. They are as applicable to the case of the American expan to the case of the American expansionist as for the imperialist in Great Britain. Still, will be acceptable to the Democratic the expansionists are in no frame of mind Members and the constituencies they rep- to listen to the words of sound and sober reasoning.

## The Sooner the Better. From the Lancaster Intelligencer.

We suddenly find ourselves in the position which was so uncomfortably held by Spain with regard to fillibusters and the furnishing of arms to insurgent islanders. The Washington advices charging Germans with the shipment of arms to Filipinos, and pointing out the prospect of like shipments from various ports of the Asian amply afforded by ourselves in our strenuous efforts to prevent the sending of war We had better wind up that Philippine

war rapidly.

### Eagan's Sentence.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.-The President to-day caused to be promulgated the sentence in the case of General Charles P. The court martial sentence was Eagan. mand for it a position of prominence among dismissal from the army and the President the large dailies. Its foreign and local has commuted this to six years suspension news service is splendidly organized. Hap- from duty which covers the remainder of the time prior to General Eagan's retirement in January, 1905.

It was stated by the Adjutant General is never behind-frequently in front of the that General Eagan's suspension carried him to within a few days of his retirement under the age limit. He will be reinstated

work, alone, it deserves the popularity it the legal officers of the department does not deprive General Eagan of any part of his pay, but as the sentence reads "without rank and duty" he loses his allowances, -Mrs. Julia Dent Grant, widow of which include commutation of quarters,

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rest of the citizens who have been held over