thing. The grand googoobum of the show To QUAY and his crowd "he didn't do

But they say it cost big wads of "dough." -Although defeated, Judge Love has not as yet surrendered his gun.

-Evidently Mr. HOBART failed to get the splinters all off the ALGER sliding

-August 1st can't come too soon for the good of the soldier boys who are still in the field.

-Hereafter the Republican collar in "D. H."

-It will hardly be necessary for Judge Love to go West to experience the real effect of a cyclone.

low the dose?

bing it in" when the President wished ALGER "long and happy life." -The Democratic National Committee

must be getting in real earnest. At least it has determined to have no more DEVLIN about its doings.

-Judge Love may not be quite as happy, but he has abundant reasons for knowing more than he did before it struck That being the case the man responsible for

-That the unpopularity of the McKIN-LEY administration has come to stay is evidenced by the fact that it has taken

-They made a good fight, but they didn't have that big hand with its magnetie back patting propensities to work on the country constituency. -When the Hague commission gets

through making peace for the rest of the world it might try its hands on the Republicans of this county.

-It is not at all strange that Governor Hogg is able to raise the bristles on the backs of the Republicans when he gets down to a political speech.

-The wheat vield may be a failure in this county but since the breaking out of sure, and self protection ought to make him ory. the HASTINGS-LOVE war there has been no a voluntary witness. But PINGREE design of any shortage in the crop of old clares that ALGER was not his informer.

create any perceptible warmth to the en- McKinley will not reveal them. The burthusiasm with which the QUAY followers den of proof is on PINGREE. He must proreceive the result of the late county con- duce the evidence or stand before the world

cation that his ex-excellency is so jubilant over is somewhat overwhelmed by the fact that it consists of much less than one-third of the Republican vote of the county.

-"There are them" who will have opportunities to discover that although Judge LOVE is not to be the boss of Centre county Republicanism he has still some say in the distribution of judicial favors and official

-When the Republican county convention is ashamed or afraid to endorse its own state administration, what excuse can it make for asking any decent voter to endorse the ticket that that state administration will dictate.

-The Buffalo Express, Republican, leaves ALGER down as easily as it can by graciously saying "his job was too big for contemporary and apply it to the vanquished Republicans in Centre county, because of its fitness and gentleness.

-Since Republicans, themselves, admit that everything possible has been done to make our war with Spain a party propaganda it is but natural for us to infer that the selection of so many of the new officers for the increased army from the South is a bid for a few electorals in that section.

-In addition to their other troubles the QUAY contingent must now begin the division of thirty census enumeratorships among the two hundred and forty applicants to whom these places were promised. While there will be both "addition" and "division" about this work we doubt if the "silence" will be overwhelming when the job is done.

-To many Republicans in the county, especially to those who have the independence to think and act for themselves, the "D. H." on the collar that boss DANIEL will expect worn will mean "Don't Haveto." There are scores of Republicans in the county so situated that they don't have to wear his collar and we doubt very much if they will belittle themselves by putting it on.

-It is interesting to conjecture what the probable attitude of the Philadelphia Press would have been had for- wanted him for Secretary of War and he mer Governor HASTINGS not won out in his great "fight against ingratitude" in Centre county. A year ago when he was licked to a stand still poor CLEM DALE Governor was announced to have had nothing to do with the contest, but now since been appointed Attorney General or Solicitvictory has perched on the banner that was or General there would have been no comtrailed in the dust such a short time ago by plaint. But naming him for the office of this same "handful of political nobodies" the Press means to have no misunderstand- ploying a brick-layer to repair a watch or a the number of betrayal cases that come up ing as to whose victory it is. Probably it is blacksmith to run a locomotive. How long at every sitting of our quarter sessions better thus, for the future can hold no con- will WILLIAM McKINLEY trifle with the court to prove a disgrace to the morals of marked, "Imitation is the sincerest form



STATE RIGHTS AND FEDERAL UNION.

BELLEFONTE, PA., JULY 28, 1899. **VOL. 44** 

Let Us Have the Whole Truth.

Governor PINGREE of Michigan resents the methods by which Secretary ALGER terview published the other day he says that injustice has been done to the Gener-Centre county will bear the initials al, because the faults of the War Department were not committed by ALGER, but by McKinley, and that consequently the dismissal and humiliation of ALGER for the faults of McKinley was an injustice. In order that there may be no misunderstand--Well, what do you think about it? ing on the subject, Governor PINGREE Will LOVE, DALE, CHAMBERS, et al swal- names the things done by McKinley and attributed to ALGER. Among them is the -It was nothing more or less than "rub- appointment of a lot of nobodies who were the sons of somebody to positions in the army, to the detriment of the health and prejudice of the comfort of the soldiers.

This is a specific accusation and comes from a responsible source. It is universally agreed that the great number of lives lost by disease in the several camps in this their appointment and situation in the servthe complaints against ALGER was that he had done those things. It was said he luded were left poor indeed. lacked in executive capacity, and that he was wanting in understanding of military affairs. But these matters were of secondary importance.

It was the wail that came from the graves of the murdered soldiers that made the deep impression on the public mind.

If McKINLEY attemps to ignore this charge it will become the duty of Governor PINGREE to produce his evidence, and that Then who was the man? The people have -So far even this hot wave has failed to a right to know the facts and obviously

branded as a falsifier and slanderer. Let us have the truth.

-The English whom we have been prone to believe proverbially dull have been quick witted enough to see through the great political joke that President Mc-KINLEY is trying to work off on the people of the United States. The London Times views ALGER's resignation as "Mc-KINLEY's bid for re-election," which is to say that it was only brought about by request. There is no gainsaying the accuracy of this guess, but it needs no foreign discernment to our people. We all appreciate the joke and see through it so readily that the President will be surprised at how flat it falls. It is not likely that the mothers and fathers of this country will hurrah much over this eleventh hour reparation for the privations their sons who took up arms for their land have endured. him." We appreciate the language of our Even if ALGER is to go the sad and distressing effects of ALGERISM remain as an irreparable wrong that can never be effaced.

The New Secretary of War.

The new Secretary of War, ELIHU ROOT, is an able lawyer, who for twenty years has been the legal champion of the trusts in New York. He is an honest man, no doubt, but in 1873 he was the attorney for WILLIAM M. TWEED, and pending the trial of that distinguished defendant Judge NOAH DAVIS, a Republican jurist, rebuked him sharply for excessive zeal in behalf of his client. "It is better," remarked Judge DAVIS, "to be known as an honest man than a successful lawyer."

Maybe that is true, but it doesn't guarantee as big an income or secure as much popular favor. ELIHU ROOT earned the reputation of a successful lawyer by such methods as provoked Judge DAVIS to administer the rebuke referred to and he has grown rich by fat fees from corporations. He doesn't know anything about war and never held a public office except that of United States District Attorney and Member of the New York constitutional convention which framed the poorest constitution ever inflicted on a people. But the big railroad corporations that hope to make millions out of the transportation of troops and munitions of war across the continent has been appointed. Thus he proves that

Judge DAVIS didn't know. There are hundreds of men in this country who are fitted by education and experwas loaded with the disgrace and the former | ience for the office of Secretary of War but ELIHU ROOT is not among them. If he had Secretary of War is absurd. It is like em- would have a tendency toward reducing tention as to who put up the "real thing." | American people?

The Death of Ingersoll.

No recent death in this country has aroused so many conflicting emotions as was dismissed from the Cabinet. In an in- that of Colonel ROBERT G. INGERSOLL, of wise (?) man. He was importuned the New York, the great Agnostic. Many admired his talents and despised the principles he advocated. But all who knew him loved the man because more than any other in public view he adhered to the principles of the golden rule. In his intercourse with men he was just. In his life he exemplified the highest standards of morality. His only fault was that he astacked comforting faiths.

Colonel INGERSOLL was a man of vast intellect, and no uncharity is meant when we say it was misapplied. In attacking the Christian religion he assailed the most potential element in modern civilization and to no intelligent purpose. That is to say attacking the beliefs that exist and have been instrumental in promoting happiness, country and in Cuba are attributable to contentment, and peace, he offered nothing ignorance and inefficiency of these officers. in place of it, that promised the same results. In that he was foolish. He asked people to disbelieve without reason, for if ice was responsible for the lives sacrificed his theories had been correct, those who bein the unsanitary camps. The burden of lieved would have been as well off as he. If they were not correct then those he de-

INGERSOLL was a great phrase maker and a brilliant orator but even in that field he has left little that is immortal. Other men with less talent builded monuments in literature that will endure forever. But he left nothing but a few funeral panegyrics that are preserved only in the memory of men. Why is this! Can it be a punishment for a professed contempt of things that are sacred to all other men. No citizen strove done the people of the country will do the more zealously and industriously for the rest. Whoever the witnesses are who applause and good opinion of those about know that WILLIAM McKINLEY ordered him. Yet when his body is put under the the appointments to be made should be clods or his ashes consigned to the winds, brought forward. ALGER knows, to be there will be little to keep him in mem-

> -If a lower strata of political dirt could be gotten down to than that of hunting an obscure paper and dragging the names of respectable women through its columns in connection with questions that know what depth would have to be reached. missiles restricted. Such efforts get below even where the imnation of decent people could go Som one reached that point, however, last week, down about Howard, and we presume he is senseless enough to imagine that such despicable work had great influence in determining the result.

Alger and Others.

General ALGER has reconsidered his determination expressed to remain in office as Secretary of War until the 1st of January next and has resigned to take effect on the first of August This is gratifying to the extent that it gives hope of a partial release from ALGERISM almost at once. We say partial release, for while McKINLEY and CORBIN remain in office, the release is not complete. Indeed it is not certain that the evils were not of their creation rather than his.

But ALGER is going and that is something to be thankful for. Since the beginning of the Spanish war, the war office in Washington has been nothing but a political rendezvous. The lives of the soldiers, the comfort of the army and the hopes of the people have been sacrificed to the exigencies of partisan politics. For this condition of affairs ALGER has been held responsible, whether justly or unjustly remains to be seen. His friends now say that the fault lies with others. Maybe that is true. But he accepted the blame and is properly held up to the public execration that should follow the crimes against patriotism and humanity which were committed.

ALGER is going but CORBIN remains and his presence is a menace to the safety of the troops in the trenches on the other side of the globe. If he will change his methods the horrors of Santiago and the camps on the southern coast may be forgotten. But it is too much to hope for yet. For example, it was CORBIN rather than ALGER, who sent SHAFTER to Santiago, and put the sons of rich men in charge of the commissary service of the army. In view a subject for consideration the joy of hope must be restrained until the future of CORBIN is revealed.

-Canada may be slow in some respects, but she inspires a wholesome regard for law and order by meting prompt and severe punishment to all offenders. Recently a young man was arraigned at against morality" and before his crime was three days old he was sentenced to seven lashes and three years and six months in in the penitentiary. A few such allopathic doses of law right here in Centre county the community.

Mr. Gage's Currency Notions.

The Hon. LYMAN J. GAGE, Secretary of the Treasury, is a great (?) financier and a other day to issue gold certificates against deposits of gold coin in order that the vast quantity of gold in the bank vaults might be utilized for circulation. Mr. GAGE replied that he "doubted the wisdom of a plied that he "doubted the wisdom of a This we have done for them, what more further expansion of the paper currency by could they ask? The mistake of 1892 will the addition of a mass of gold certificates which would compete with the rest in a market already sufficiently supplied." sailed cherished beliefs and ruthlessly at- There is wisdom (?) for you in large, juicy

It is conceivable that there might be an over issue of paper currency by the government. That is to say it is possible that an issue of paper currency far in excess of the specie in stock for its redemption might be hazardous. But to say that there could be an over issue of gold certificates when there is dollar for dollar of gold coin in the vaults to redeem it is so utter an absuridity as to provoke a smile on the countenance of a wooden Indian. It would be as reasonable to assert that a country or an individual can have too much wealth.

Besides there would be no expansion of the paper or any other currency by the process which Secretary GAGE deprecates. The gold currency in the bank vaults is idle largely for the reason that gold is inconvenient to handle. The substitution of certificates would not create competition with other paper currency. It would simply convert into convenient form for common use money that is hoarded for the reason that it is inconvenient. It might discourage the inflation of the national bank currency which Mr. GAGE hopes to effect, but it could possibly have no other influence on the paper or metallic currency of the country.

-The United States commissioner at the international peace conference, now sitting at The Hague, voted against the proposition to prohibit the use of expansive bullets or asphyxiated gases in future warfare, and he did right. While war is awful and is to be deplored if dragged into it we do not propose to have our ingenuity in the were figuring in the contest, we do not way of inventing and using death dealing

The President has gone on another junket. Only three weeks ago while the in its treatment of a weaker people, this soldiers around Manila were being pressed land is full of "traitors." almost to the last extremes the President was junketing among the woman's colleges of New England and relief measures, greatly | From the Bedford Gazette. needed were necessarily withheld until his return. Now he has grown tired again and must be off for another rest. This time he is only to be gone ten days, but as there is no Secretary of War in service now in the Philippines subject to all kinds of suffering and no relief.

Meantime what chance have the troops in the Philippines to take rest and recreation? The Tenth regiment Pennsylvania volunteers, now happily homeward bound, were held to the trenches nearly six months after the expiration of their term of enlistment. But they got no vacation. While McKinley was indulging in platitudes to the pupils of the New England colleges they were blistering under a tropical sun and dodging bullets, neglected in their peril, by the man who of all others was under obligations to shield and protect them. Now that he is again off in pursuit of personal pleasures there are other sol-

diers suffering in the trenches. When the soldiers of the North and South were contending on the battle field from 1861 to 1865. President LINCOLN, never found it necessary to go on junketing expeditions to serve his pleasure or recruit his health. He took periodical trips, but they were not pleasure junkets. They were to the battle field where he could temper the pain of wounds by gentle words in the ear of the sufferers. That was the from one year's end to the other while the war was on. The rest of the time was spent at his labors in the capitol for the good of the country. But McKINLEY has introduced different methods. He is indulging in imperial luxuries. He must have of that fact while the passing of ALGER is his junkets and his parades. As Nero fiddled while Rome burned this modern Cæsar must junket while the soldiers of the country die in far off fields of carnage and blood.

-Chairman RILLING has fixed August 9th, as the time, and Williamsport as the place, to formally notify the Democratic candidates of their nomination. J. C. Wolseley, Assinaboia, for "serious offences | MEYER Esq., of this place, will represent Centre, Clinton and Clearfield counties on that occasion.

-Doubtless when QUAY read of the way in which the chairman of the recent Republican county convention hauled off his coat when he went up to preside, the "old man" winked that turtle eye and reof flattery."

Spawls from the Keystone

-Some 300 guests are at present quartered at the Bedford Mineral Springs hotel. -Laborers in considerable numbers are leaving the coal regions for Pittsburg to work

in the iron mills. -A premature blast at Packer No. 5 Colliery, Shenandoah, instantly killed

Michael McDonald. -Herbert Windrows received such injuries in the Eleanor mines near DuBois Saturday as to cause death shortly after.

-Twelve buildings were burned at Forest City, six miles north of Carbondale, Monday, causing a loss of about \$60,000.

-A few nights ago miscreants entered the school grounds at Brookville and felled forty young maple trees which were growing finely.

-Two girl tramps arrived in Williamsport A Republican contemporary, after a dole-Saturday night in a box car, but before the ful review of the shortcomings of the present administration and its wretched failofficers could be summoned they made their

> -In an exciting battle with a lot of copperhead snakes, on Richard Edward's farm, near Shamokin, Hugh Jenkins killed seven

-'Squire Kemmel, of Charleroi, Washington county, was Tuesday committed to jail, charged with a shortage of \$2500 as borough tax collector. -John Lawles, who last May escaped from

the prisoners' dock at Sunbury Court House, while awaiting trial for burglary, was recaptured Sunday at Shamokin. -Thrown from a new bridge at Rupert,

Columbia county, by the breaking of timbers, Paul Dillman, of Sunbury, and another workman, were injured, the latter fatally.

-Ex-Congressman A. C. Hopkins, of Lock Haven, has purchased 9,000 acres of coal land in the southern part of Clearfield county, along the Cambria county line. The price paid is said to be \$200,000.

-A terrific explosion occurred in the Redstone mine at Brownsville Monday morning. Three men were killed instantly and seventeen men are entombed. Many of the latter, it is feared, are dead.

-John Hill Jr., of McKeesport, died Monday from the results of squeezing a pimple on his face a week ago. A few days after he had squeezed the pimple blood poisoning set in, which resulted in death.

-James Borland, residing near Delmont, Westmoreland county, killed five grey foxes Thursday. The wily animals had been working on the hen roost and he tracked them to their lair, with the result stated.

-A hemlock tree was cut on M. Cassiday's job, near Cross Forks, that measured five feet in diameter at the stump, two and one half feet in diameter seventy-two feet from the stump and made 5,000 feet of lumber.

-Frank X. Hiergeist died at his home in Altoona, Thursday, from small pox. His disease was first diagnosed as chicken pox, and reported to the board of health. He had never been vaccinated. This is the second death from that disease in that locality. -While Edwin Weitz, aged 25 years, was washing horses for his employer, A. F. Mertz, in the Schuylkill river at Reading, he was

kicked on the head by one of the animals and knocked under the water. The kick rendered him unconscious and he drowned. -Blair and Bedford county capitalists are If it is "treason" to demand that a manufactory and cold storage at Martinsstrong nation shall keep its solemn pledge burg, Blair county. It will have a daily capacity of 1,000 pounds of butter and 300

gallons of ice cream, the product of 1500 -During the progress of a thunder storm in Lower Chanceford township, York county, Monday Joseph Miller, a farmer, was killed by lightning, and his wife was severe-

steel-frame glasses Miller wore were melted from his face. -The extensive yards of the Wise Lumber company at Winterburn, Clearfield county, burned Monday afternoon. The flames were fanned by a high wind, and help was called and after a stubborn fight the fire was gotten

under control. The mill was saved. Loss about \$45,000; partly insured. -Florence, the 16-months-old child of Frank Justison, of Village View, near Media died Monday after about a two weeks' illness. that baffled the skill of physicians. A postmortem examination revealed a tack embedded in the wall of the stomach, which was evidently the cause of death. The little one while sick was unable to eat.

-Peter Neuman, of near Hazleton, aged 14, was the victim of a horrible accident in Sandy Valley Saturday. He was at work on a threshing machine when he became entangled in the machinery. He was drawn Imperialism doesn't cost anything is one into the thresher and was so terribly injured that he may die. His arm was almost torn from the socket and he was otherwise injured.

-James McIntyre, a wealthy farmer, of Blair township, Blair county, recently laid out a cemetery on his farm for the free use of his neighbors, no other being near. While putting the finishing touches to the work of fencing in the plot McIntvre was stricken with paralysis and died. Saturday he was laid in the first grave to be dug in the new cemetery.

-Three thousand people who took advantage of the New York Central's cheap excursion to Gaines Sunday, saw Fay & Scott's well and the Atwell No. 8 shot. Both were successful. A callow youth who lit a cigarette near the latter well after the shooting caused an explosion, and the derrick and power house were burned to the ground, causing a heavy loss.

-A boiler explosion occurred at the Zadock Whitehill saw mill, in Wayne township, Greene county, Saturday evening. The explosion was terrific, Eli Whitehill, a son of the proprietor, being blown over 200 yards and killed. Another son was carried as great a distance, but alighted in a creek and was not seriously injured. The father, Zadock Whitehill, is reported fatally burt.

-At an election of school teachers in Lower Pottsgrove township, Montgomery county, last week, provision was made that the young ladies shall not marry during the school term. Under these conditions it is said that one or two of those elected will not accept. The teachers are to receive thirtyfive dollars per month and if they marry during the term they will forfeit a month's

NO. 29. All They Expect Them to Have.

ures, consoles itself as follows: "But after all it is the manual toilers who elect Presidents, Governors and Representatives, give them food to eat, clothes to wear, and they will be content with things as they are.

From the Doylestown Democrat.

not be repeated." This is not a very high estimate to be placed upon the American workmen nor a flattering tribute to his intelligence or citizenship but is in strict accord with the foreign standard to which the high tariff and monopolistic doctrines of the Republican party inevitably lead? The American idea of independent citizenship individual enterprise, the right to make a living and the chance to lay by something for a rainy day is to be supplanted by the old world doctrine that the workman is simply a machine, his labors a commodity purchased at the lowest rates made possible by the closing out process being inaugurated by the gigantic trusts and combines. With enough to eat and clothes enough to hid their nakedness, the quality and quantity of both to be determined by the requirements of dividends in watered stock, the American workman is expected to be supremely content. "What more could they ask?" inquires this defender of

A Difference In Manliness.

and answer in the near future.

monopolies. What less could they ask

would be a more pertinent question and the

one if we mistake not they will both ask

From the Venango Spectator. After Capt. Watkins ran the magnificent steamer Paris on the rocks off the Manacles, he manfully took the blame. After President McKinley drove the ship of state onto the rocks and shoals of imperialism, where she is still pounding, he began to prevarieate about it. He said at Boston he had no policy in the Philippines; that the whole

matter rested with Congress. Yet at the

same time he had given instructions to

seize the islands. The native opposition to the seizure proving unexpectedly formidable, McKinley pursues his Spanish-like tactics by trying to shift the blame of his blunders on other shoulder. Had he kept faith with the Filipinos as he did with America's other allies, the Cubans, all would now be peace in those islands. His falsification of our promises to those people has gotten our country into a wretched and

costly tangle. And now, because a large portion of the American people, including the best minds in the land, will not sanction this policy of lying and deception, McKinley and his pliant newspapers, big and little, are calling them "traitors" and "copperheads." It won't work, gentlemen.

The Kind of a Man Wanted

At home "Farmer" Creasy commands and receives the respect and admiration of his neighbors irrespective of party affilia-tions; in the House of Representatives he at-porch when the stroke came. A pair of tracted and received the same tribute from all the members, and his conduct throughten days is a good while to have the troops out the entire session forced from all who watched the proceedings at Harrisburg the highest commendation. His nomination as State Treasurer was the logical result of his services as a Legislator-the people demanded it—the delegates simply recording for from DuBois. Two steamers were sent, their verdict. The result of the general election will be the same. The office is a most trying and responsible one. In the discharge of its delicate and important duties a man of honor is demanded now as never before. William T. Creasy posse in a pre-eminent degree all the requisite qualifications. His own political organization is unanimously in accord with him; the independent branch of the Republican party to be consistent and to retain any semblance of sympathy and support, can not do otherwise than yield to him its cordial suffrage.

Oh, No, It is Not Expensive.

From the Pittsburg Post.

way of putting it. Let us see about that. We have had one year of it under McKinley, and notwithstanding war taxes aggregating \$100,000,000 the treasury ran behind \$90,000,000 the year closing July 1st. In the old days of the Republic that would have been counted pretty steep. Ninety millions of debt added to a hundred mil lions of fresh taxes! Yet President Mc-Kinley distinctly declared at the beginning of his administration that there could be only rest that ABRAHAM LINCOLN got no permanent prosperity in business when government was running behind. And, pray, where has the money gone? The blundering and disastrous campaign in the Philippines tells the story. And with this dreary and saddening story comes the demonstrated facts, on the authority of the American correspondents, that this campaign has been conducted on a plan of systematic fabrication or suppression of facts. Americans paid the money by the million, they gave up their lives by the thousand yet were not considered worthy the

Some of the Fruits.

From an Unknown Exchange. The Philippine war has cost the government thus far \$63,000,000 in money and 664 men. Besides, about 6,500 soldiers have been wounded and many times that number have been made invalids. Yet the war seems no nearer an end than it was months ago. The Americans control less than 100 square miles of territory and are rapidly loosing the little they possess. An army officer returned from Manila makes the astounding statement that eighty per cent. of the soldiers in the Philippines will get pensions for dysentery and other intestinal complaints.

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