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Ink Slings

Before the Legislature met Uncle Dan would most have bet, That this session would see MATTHEW STANLEY QUAY go. But then he didn't think That Mr. Thom pson's rinky-dink Would be worked off as a case of the lumbago

-Good morning! How do you like the twentieth century? -It don't matter much now which way

THOMPSON turns a political buzz saw is sure to meet him. -Allison did just as every body ex-

pected he would. He went to Harrisburg and voted against QUAY. -The last heat in the chinning match

in Washington began on Thursday. Time will be called on the third of March.

weather. He finds few who really enjoy tion of this appeal is as far as it will get. remaining with him long at a time.

-It is a difficult matter to tell the difference between a twentieth century jag, of the State be required to furnish means committee chairmanships and other favors alive. He has probably succeeded in each and a hold over nineteenth century one.

-Many New Year's resolutions that Tuesday are already too weak to sit up selves, their appeals should be allowed to branch of the Legislature has been prostiand take nourishment.

-There is still plenty to interest the pol-

tieth century Republicanism would be a We observe no appreciable difference in

cause that is what he promised you.

House of Representatives by electing Pipeline MARSHALL speaker, so now they will get all the committee positions and there will be more chance than ever of electing asked of the State every time the Legisla- Mifflin, had not contributed a mite to the is about the only officer of high rank in the QUAY.

-It looks as if LEBO, WAGONSELLER and MANEAR will be given a rest. There are others who seem willing to take the places they have so long held, as the representatives of an infamy for the past half

-New York is fussing about Tammany rule again and the tiger will no sooner be chased out of his lair than the Bronxites will be sorry and be after baiting him back again. It was ever thus in New York.

-Kidnapping is to be made a capital punishmint crime in Nebraska where rich for there is not so much danger of being mands that the people of distant portions attributed that result.

-The Kentucky farmer who found a sweet little baby at his back door a few mornings ago, with \$1,000 in money pinned to its dress, is in luck. As a usual thing babies are not so easily gotten and when pay their own way.

-ARMOUR, the Chicago millionaire meat packer, will doubtless take a little of the freshness out of the salt trust through his order for twenty-five thousand tons of salt just placed with a firm in Lisbon, Portugal. He says that the trust has run prices up so high that he is forced to go out of the country for his product now.

-Reverned Senator WASHBURN may not be able to pray with the same unction that he could this time last year, but he wont need to be so deeply interested in the passing of the hat. The price of his treachery will make church contributions hereafter appear to him financially, as a fly speck would to the addition of a

-Field Marshall ROBERTS of the English army has arrived in England from the seat. of war in South Africa, and puts anything but a rosy color on his descriptions of the trouble. The Queen is heart sick with grief QUAY machine in this State stands. The over her fast falling soldiers, but she is not so heart sick as to call them home and QUAY himself. It is an inheritance from tell the poor Dutch to live in peace in the little Republic they have tried to build ed a score of years or so ago. Its first

have happened in 1900 is published almost den conversion of Senator WASHBURN the complete in this issue of the WATCHMAN, other day. LEBO, WAGONSELLER and but great and wonderful as some of them MANEAR, of infamous memory are the are, they are scarcely markers for Col. monuments of the beginning of its odious REEDER'S flying special, from Harrisburg methods as WASHBURN will serve the purto Philipsburg on which he didn't take pose of keeping its end in mind. THOMPSON to his seat in the Legislature, which rumbled over the Pennsylvania on 1847 have never been forgotten by the peothe dawn of the new century.

with him and he has nothing to fear. other is found fit for the company.



STATE RIGHTS AND FEDERAL UNION.

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Begging for Philadelphia Already.

A committee styling itself the "Joint lature for an appropriation from the State,

For years the business interests of Philawere supposed to be good for all time on terprise enough to do something for them-exaggeration to say that the chair in each to be seen.

betterment of the nineteenth century kind. government is donating yearly for this purand HARRY B. SHUTT, of York, WILLIAM ten beef a name. In other words Colonel pose, it will cost, say \$10,000,000, Phila- J. GALVIN, of Schuylkill, and MADISON A. ROOSEVELT, having charged that the troops delphia should put up \$9,000,000 of this GARVIN, of Adams, in the House, voted for in Cuba were supplied with rotted beef, -Was your dinner pail full and your amount, and then its people could consist the QUAY candidates and in so far as it General MILES, in his testimony before the cup of happiness running over on New tently ask the tax payers of the State to was possible for them betrayed the party court of inquiry packed, for the purpose of Year's morning. If it wasn't you must furnish the remaining \$1,000,000. It is and principles which they professed and shielding the War Department and whitehold MARK HANNA responsible for it, be- about in this proportion that business in- the people they were chosen to represent. washing the beef trust, declared that the terests in Philadelphia and business inter- But much as they desired to take the place | beef was preserved with embalming fluid

tions, these interests have furnished more to the machine. straighten the channel of the Delaware mitted nor the exact price of their treach- the embalmed beef isn't pleasant for the papers and Philadelphia politicians only and so long as time lasts, and they live, it up. last October that it took Mr. HANNA but they will be pointed at as the sum and twenty minutes to secure a pledge that substance of political perfidy. They have There are a great many Republicans \$600,000 would be furnished his campaign done what they could, for such consideratwo preceding elections, an amount equalthe same interests.

> of the State, and who are already overcity, who votes for an appropriation for the ests that are located in and about Philadelphia.

> > Senator Washburn's Perfidy.

The perfidious desertion of his party by Senator WASHBURN, of Crawford county, is the startling incident of the senatorial contest thus far revealed. Mr. WASHBURN was elected two years ago as the result of a fusion of Democrats, Populists and Prohibitionists. He was himself a Populist but professed so strong an antipathy to monopoly and every form of special privileges, that the Democrats gave him a most earnest, and it turned out, a successful support. During the session two years ago he was the most vociferous opponent of QUAY in the General Assembly. His conversion now appears to be not without suspicion. This disgraceful incident calls to mind the fact that it is one of the natural results of the political methods for which the machine is not the creation of Colonel the political dynasty to which he succeedtriumph in politics was achieved by pre-The Record of principal events that cisely the same methods as worked the sud-It is a singular fact that the traitors of

ple of Pennsylvania. Men whose lives -Poor General MILES is threatened made radiant pages in the history of the with persecution again, simply because Commonwealth have gone out of memory RUSSEL A. ALGER has managed to get a but the names LEBO, WAGONSELLER and letter through from the political oblivion MANEAR are ever present when political into which he sunk. ALGER now says dishonor is under consideration. They serve that MILES knew of the rotten beef, but to admonish the weak and restrain the evil thats nothing new. Every body knows impulses of the venal. To their names that MILES was the only officer who had will now be added that of O. R. WASHthe courage to call the War Department to BURN, of Crawford county. The political account for furnishing the soldiers such rogue's gallery is expanding slowly but food. He has been persecuted in every rapidly enough nevertheless. It is to be way possible since then, but the people are hoped that it will be a long time before anNew Political Judases.

The Legislature organized on Tuesday go unheeded. So far as the general inter- tuted by the votes of the Senators and Rep- MILES falsely accused the War Department little whether the Delaware is navigable for | which MATTHEW STANLEY QUAY chooses | progress of the Santiago campaign with rot

If, in addition to the sum the general the Senate, and L. S. FAKE, JOHN B. KAIN WHEELER, and MILES simply gave the rot--The Stalwarts have organized the ests outside of that city will be benefited. of BENEDICT ARNOLD in this battle for and that it was therefore embalmed beef. It can not be because the Quaker City is political liberty they could not have alone General ALGER was fortunate in thus unable to furnish the money necessary to achieved the defeat of the Democracy in challenging General Miles to a controversy ture meets. It is because its business in- treachery. That Judas, probably to more army who came out of the recent encounter terests desire to hold their surplus capital firmly entrench his brother in an office with improved reputation and he is like-During the past three Presidential election the balloting and allowed the victory to go in official standing. EGAN was condemned

its candidates. But they have only parti-

burdened by local and general taxation, be counties in the State, York and Schuylkill, ritorial, on the Western Hemisphere. compelled to contribute towards shoveling that furnished a LEBO and a MANEAR, in That is all rubbish and only the most they are?

Subsidizing the Steamships

side tracked in a day or two after the ressembling of Congress and will be held over until the new Congress comes in with an increased Republican majority in both houses. Of course this is only a temporary postponement of an evil, but on the princinle that "where there is life there is hope," it is gratifying. Something may happen between this time and the opening of the new Congress which will give it another set back, and finally its quietus.

The steamship subsidy bill is so bold a obbery of the treasury that even Senator HANNA was unable to force it upon his colleagues. He pretended that it was necssary to subsidize American steamships because they cost more than those of foreign make. But it was shown that steel, wood and all the other materials which enter into the manufacture of ships are cheaper here than there and that the difference against us in the wages of labor is more than made up by the greater productive power of American mechanics and efficiency of American machinery.

Defeated on that point Senator HANNA next proposed that the greater expense of operating ships under American auspices, s compared with those of other countries justified the subsidy. But it was shown that that also was a false pretense. We ship coal to Europe and therefore the cost for fuel can't be less there than here and as we supply Europe with wheat, corn and meat, it is absurd to say that our products can be furnished cheaper at Liverpool or South Hampton than in New York.

-Subcribe for the WATCHMAN.

Bold but Unwise Alger.

Ex-Secretary of War RUSSEL A. ALGER Executive Committee" on the Improve- by the election of Hon. WILLIAM P. SNY- publishes in the current number of the ment of the Harbor of Philadelphia is on DER, of Chester county, as president pro North American Review a most interesting hand already with its appeal to the Legis- tem. of the Senate and Hon, WILLIAM T. article on the question of embalmed beef MARSHALL, of Pittsburg, as Speaker, of the and the average reader will estimate his to deepen and widen the channels of the House. Both these gentlemen were select- courage as far beyond his discretion. The Delaware and Schuylkill rivers up to that ed by Colonel QUAY for the positions to manifest purpose of the ex-Secretary was -The frosty man is like the frosty city. It is to be hoped that the presenta- which they have been chosen, and they three-fold. This is to say he wanted to represent him essentially. The vast pat- say a good word for General EGAN, a bad ronage of these offices are made, by their word for General MILES and incidentally delphia have been begging that the people election, assets in his political estate, and remind the public that he is, himself, still to put the Delaware river in navigable at their disposal will be promptly placed of these purposes, but whether to the adcondition. Until these interests show en- on his bargain counter. In fact it is no vantage of the parties in interest, remains

General ALGER protests that General iticians at Harrisburg, even though QUAY large vessels or not. To Philadelphia it is has drawn the first blood by having his speakers elected in the House and Senate.

There is sufficiently to the period of the pecuniary returns which in the meat rations. In that he is made the large vessels or not. To Philadelphia it is of vital importance and the first steps to the period of alleged Democrats. This shameful result has been accomplished by the period of alleged Democrats. The meat rations. In that he is made the large vessels or not. To Philadelphia it is of vital importance and the first steps to charge in a Round Robin signed by all the command except General England and America. and suspended from office and ALGER was money to corrupt voters and debauch elec- The atrocious influences which guided run out of public life under circumstances tions than would have paid one half of all these political perverts to the base course which should influence him to modesty as that it will cost to both deepen and they pursued will probably never be ad- long as he lives. Besides the memory of yard. It was the boast of Philadelphia been indellibly impressed on their faces wonder that General Algen would bring

Scheme of the Land Grabbers.

The story that Germany is neg otiating in Centre county who felt like going out fund by the business interests of that city, tion as a corrupt political machine was again for the purchase of the Danish West behind the barn and kicking themselves. Whether that pledge was fulfilled we do willing to bestow on them, to put dishon- India Islands may safely be interpreted as In the election of Thompson they thought not know, but presume it was. At the or on the Democratic party and defeat on a masked statement that the United States find it was themselves who were the vic- ing that sum was contributed to each by ally succeeded. They have not secured timent for another outrage in the name of the election of QUAY though they have expansion. In other words, it may be set Surely the business people of that city contributed much toward that result and down as certain that some of the jobbers who can come to the front with \$600,000 if in the end, the hand of the "boss" is to in colonies about Washington have deterparents are scared nearly out of their wits for a single campaign should be amply able be kept upon the politics of this State and mined to revive the scheme of purchasing since that CUDAHY boy was stolen. There to open business high-ways to their own his power continued, to the action of these the Danish West India Islands, and mean It is a strange coincidence, that the two many from increasing her possessions, ter-

the mud out of the Delaware for their 1857, to betray the Democracy, turned up credulous will be deceived by it. There benefit. The Legislator, outside of that on Tuesday last with like cattle as their is no danger of Germany acquiring, or even Representatives. Can it be possible that trying to acquire any more territory in the they do come they are rarely prepared to purpose asked, simply votes to rob his own that the people of those counties are of the Western Hemisphere. Some seventy-six constituents for the advantage of the inter- stripe their Representatives would indicate years ago President JAMES MONROE served notice on Germany and all other outsiders LEBO, WAGONSELLER and MANEAR, that there could be no further extension of may be forgotten now. Their treachery European territory and institutions in has been a stench in the nostrils of all de- this hemisphere, and they all understood cent people, and a disgrace to the counties it to be an earnest declaration. Ever since that produced them, almost half a century. that time, with a single exception, European There are later Judases now to point to. powers have "kept off the grass," so to speak, and it is safe to say they will keep

The single exception was when during The information comes from Washington the war Napoleon III of France undertook that the atrocious ship subsidy bill will be to set an Austrian Prince named Maximilian up in business as King in Mexico. The deluded Prince paid the penalty of his temerity withhis life and Napoleon only escaped a deserved castigation by abandoning his protege and pledging himself to behave better in the future. In the face of such a record KAISER WILLIAM is not likely to run his head into a noose that is ready to slip at a moment's notice. If the obbers in Islands in Washington want to buy property in the West Indies with public money, they will have to invent a more plausible story than this little Dutch joke.

English and American Papers.

Mr. ALFRED HARMSWORTH, editor of he London Daily News, is on a visit to this ountry, and with characteristic "London assurance," he has undertaken to teach all the American newspaper editors and proprietors how to edit newspapers. With that purpose in mind he borrowed from his friend JOSEPH PULITZER of the New York fairly enterprising newspaper for a day in order to carry out his notion. At this writing the result of his enterprise has not this issue of the WATCHMAN reaches its soldiers there. eaders, it will be a matter of history.

Mr. HARMSWORTH is of the opinion that American newspaper men don't know how to make newspapers, and maybe he is right. to make newspapers, and maybe he is right. of the Highland Worsted Mills in North we waste too much space in sensational Camden, N. J., voted for McKinley and headlines, he alleges, and most of us will agree that so far as the average metropolitandaily newspaper is concerned, he is abso- locked in their faces. Thus the "full dinlutely correct. Take the New York papers, ner pail," vision vanished.

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for example, and with one or two exceptions the news is so obscured with headlines and illustrations that it is a severe task to follow the lines on the sheet. The result is that the news is either excluded or so perverted by one means or another, that it fails to convey an intelligent understanding of the subject of which it treats.

Of course Mr. HARMSWORTH will be unable to correct this fault in American journalism in a single day. He will no doubt point the way which will ultimately lead to the result, and even if he only does that he will have served both the newspaper makers and the public well. The headlines and hideous caricatures which comprise so large a part of the average daily newspaper of this country cost vastly and come to nothing practically ests of the State are concerned, it matters resentatives on Tuesday, to any base use of supplying the troops in Cuba during the speaking. But they absorb the revenues of the newspaper establishment and to a considerable extent deprive the business of the pecuniary returns which Mr.

A Good Thing To Try.

From the Philadelphia Times. The young Democrats of every county in Pennsylvania should take heart and example from the Young Men's Democratic Association of West Chester, which, undiscouraged by defeat, maintains its organ-ization and adds to its numbers between elections. This is the proper spirit to dis-play, and if the young Democrats of Chester county, who are outnumbered by their Republican opponents nearly three to one, have the courage to maintain an organunable to furnish the money necessary to achieved the defeat of the Democracy in challenging General Miles to a controversy ization year in and year out, surely those make this needed improvement that aid is the House if Samuel H. Rotheok, of on the question of embalmed beef. Miles do the same.

A good part of the great Republican preonderance in Pennsylvania is due to fact that the Republicans have fostered and under the Governor, left his seat during wise about the only one who has not suffered promoted Republican clubs and associations everywhere, while the Democrats have permitted existing clubs to die out and have failed to establish and maintain new ones. The social instinct is very strong in young men, and if young Democrats have to visit Republican clubs to find fellowship it is not surprising that they drift away from liamsport to Petersburg, is rapidly nearing the political faith of their fathers A completion. All that remains to be done is from the breakwater up to Cramp's ship ery be known. But the stamp of infamy has average citizen to contemplate and it is a Democratic club, with open doors all the the construction of the bridge, the work on year round in every county town or village, would not only hold the young men of Democratic parentage to the Democratic faith, but would attract to it numbers of young men of Republican antecdents, who, disgusted with Republican subserviency to imperialism and the trusts, are looking for section of the State.

nciated in the Declaration of Independence, and Pennsylvania of all States in the Union needs an aggressive, wellorganized Democratic party. The young reel. Medical aid was called but the young men constitute the positive fighting force lady died almost instantly in the hands of of any political party, and if the young Democrats of every county will follow the example of their Chester county brethren is some consolation in being poor after all, doors. There is no justice in their de- disgraced and dishonorable men, can be to justify it by the cock-and-bull story there will soon be more Democratic counthat it is necessary in order to keep Ger- ties in Pennsylvania and a greatly improved chance of rescuing the State from Republican misrule.

Life a Century Ago.

From the Memphis Commercial Appeal. One hundred years ago a man could not take a ride on a steamboat. He could not go from Washington to New York in a few hours.

He had never seen an electric light or reamed of an electric car. He could not send a telegram. He could not talk through the telephone.

nd he had never heard of the hello girl. He could not ride a bicycle. He could not call in a stenographer and lictate a letter.

He had never heard of the germ theory r worried over bacilli and bacteria.

He never looked pleasant before a pho ographer or had his picture taken.

He never heard a phonograph talk or saw kinetoscope turn out a prize fight. He never saw through a Webster's Unabridge Dictionary with the aid of a Roent-

gen 1ay.

He had never taken a ride in an elevator.

He had never imagined such a thing as a typesetting machine or a typewriter.

He had never used anything but a wood-

He had never seen his wife using a sew-He had never struck a match on his oants or anything else. He couldn't take an anesthetic and have

his leg cut off without feeling it. He had never purchased a 10-cent maga-zine which would have been regarded as a miracle of art.

He could not buy a paper for a cent and learn everything that had happened the day before all over the world. He had never seen a McCormick reaper

or a self-binding harvester. He had never crossed an iron bridge In short there were several things that he could not do and several things he did

Progressing Backwards. From the Delaware County Democrat.

How we are "progressing backwards" in friend JOSEPH PULITZER of the New York
World, the plant and franchises of that War, which gives the number of American soldiers regulars and volunteers in the islands October 1st, of this year, as 71,528. A year ago, before the official announce-ment was made that the insurrection was een placed before the public but before about over, there were only 49,414 of our

Singing Another Tune.

From the Delaware County Democrat. It was with high glee that the employees the full dinner pail, but it was with sad hearts that within two weeks after the election they found the doors of the mill Spawls from the Keystone

-A premature blast Monday badly lacer ated the hand of Wm. Gruver, near Ship-

-Deaf and dumb George Dann, of Conshohocken, was killed by a train at Lafayette Monday

-Ex-Prothonotary John C. Westbrook and wife, of Stroudsburg, Monday celebrated their golden wedding.

-His clothing catching fire at an open grate, the 2-year-old son of Warren Russell, of Orangeville, was burned to death. -Five members of the family of Henry

Ames, of Erie, narrowly escaped asphpxiation by escaping coal gas Monday. -Mine Inspector Brennan, of the Seventh anthracite district, reports four fatal and

eight non-fatal accidents for December. -Thirty-two marriage licenses were granted at Wilkesbarre Monday, breaking the record by 15 for a single day's business. -Blooming and finishing mill employes of the National Steel company, at Sharon,

-Governor Stone Monday appointed Geo. A. Walker, of Emporium, Associate Judge of Cameron county, vice J. C. Bonham re-

have accepted a wage reduction of 10 per

-Charles D. Becker, of Huntingdon, an employe of the Pennsylvania railroad company, slipped on the track in front of an approaching fast passenger train and was in stantly killed.

-Robert Robinson, of DuBois, boarded an Allegheny Valley passenger train Saturday morning at DuBois, of which place he was a resident. Before he reached Reynoldsville he was a corpse, heart failure being the cause of his death.

-Edward Hamberger, of Flemington, Clinton county, was found dead hanging in his barn Christmas evening. Despondency over ill health and the fear that a half sister would get the greater portion of his dead father's estate was the cause. He was 41 years old reve

-Rumors are affont that the New York Central intends to run the Beech Creek as a separate division with A. G. Palmer as superintendent; also that G. R. Brown was recently offered the position of superintendent which he held under the Fall Brook, but that he had reasons for not accepting.

-In pursuance of its plan to re-equip its road, the Philadelphia & Reading Railway company has let contracts which in the aggregate amount to over \$2,500,000. Two thousand and thirty new cars have been or dered, a large proportion of them of the pressed steel class that has lately come into

-The Petersburg cut-off, the new exten sion of the Pennsylvania railroad from Williamsport to Petersburg, is rapidly nearing It passes through and will likely open up, one of the greatest limestone fields in that

political affiliations which stand for the -During Professor John Dunmyer's danccause of popular government.

In the Democratic party alone lies the hope of the perpetuation of the principles death in the ball room. Many Rod. death in the ball room. Miss Mary Bod erick, one of the gayest dancers of the evening, was suddenly noticed to grow faint and several of her friends. Heart disease, superinduced by over-exertion, is given as the cause. Miss Broderick was 25 years old.

-The body of W. Irvin Shaw, Esq., the recently appointed Consul General to Singapore, who committed suicide in Philadelphia on Christmas morning, was interred in Clearfield Friday afternoon from the residence of the sister of the deceased, and was conducted by the Clearfield Bar Association, of which Mr. Shaw was a member. His wife and two little sons were boarding at State College at the time of his death. They were to remain there while he returned to Baranquilo to settle up his affairs preparatory to take charge at Singapore.

-Coroner William Goehrig's investiga tion into the death of Miss Anna Mariah Lynn, who was found dead on the floor of her little home, in South Williamsport Saturday evening, disclosed a pathetic story. Miss Lynn, who was 72 years of age, doubtless died of a broken heart because her condition changed from one of comparative wealth to one dependent upon the poor authorities. A year ago through bad investment, she lost \$10,000 which she had inherited. She soon became dependent on charity, and a sister who found her dead Saturday evening testified that the old woman had died of a broken heart, rol retted meed even

-State Secretary of Agriculture John Hamilton has given out some interesting figures concerning tuberculosis among cattle in Pennsylvania. During the past year, according to the report of State Veterinary Leonard Pearson, which he is about to make public, the number of cattle tested for the disease was 9,274 of which 1,227 were killed. The amount paid to owners of the infected animals was \$28,339.50, or an average of \$23. 10 a head. Secretary Hamilton says that when the present law went into effect four years ago, twenty-five of the herds examined were found to be more or less infected, while now not ten per cent. of the herds examined have the disease. The law provides that not more than \$25 a head can be paid for ordinary cattle and not more than \$50 a head for registered stock.

-On the 21st of November last a coat neatly folded was found along the mill race at Union Furnace, but as no one identified the garment as belonging to anyone, no further account was taken of it. Saturday one of the wheels that furnish power for the powder establishments there, became clogged and the race was drawn off, which developed that a stick had gotten into the wheel and prevented it from moving. But the drawing of the water from the channel left the bottom visible, and a short distance from the mouth of the race the dead hody of a man was discovered nearly buried in the mud. It is supposed the dead man is George Kelly, as a book containing that name was found in the pocket of the coat, and containing also the information that he was a member of the cigar maker's union of Virginia.