



JENKS AND THE SOLDIERS. badges of mendicancy, they would spurn them from them and hurl them

HOW HE PLEADED THE CAUSE OF THE PENSIONERS.

A Noble Tribute to the Boys in Blue on the Floor of Congress that should Never be Forgotten by Them.

nature of a government gratuity and and life if need be. were not in the nature of a contract be- He is the same George A. Jenks now sions it was claimed by Mr. Kassan highest bidder. was discretionary with the government both as to the amount of the pension and the time of its continu-Centre Hall has been noted all over

off these pensions; we may refuse to generation.

ance.

pay them from any moment that it may occur to the legislative branch of the government that it is for the intertheir country.

fallacy, has been of the opinion that of recovery are very small.

in your face." The speech from which the above

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marks of Mr. Jenks on that occasion Pennsylvania had a soldier's cham-In 1876 the Honorable George A. pion on the floor of congress in the Jenks then a member of congress, in- person of George A. Jenks who stood troduced a bill to transfer the Pension for the pensioner's rights, insisting Bureau of the United States from the that they were not pauper medicants Interior Department to the War De- asking alms but worthy veterans department. The matter being under manding their just rights under the discussion Congressman Kasson, of sacred promise of that government for Iowa, was quoted as having made the the perpetuation of which they had declaration that pensions were in the volunteered to sacrifice health, limb year. The building is abundantly sup- Committee, that it would require a taken.

tween the government and the soldiers; he was in 1876, always for the right pointed to draw his salary, and to go House. Hanna is Chairman of the that the government had the right at and never upholding the wrong. The any time to shut off all pensions and flag and the veteran are to him sagranted them only as a mere gratuity cred; they are not the playthings of ator Quay. and not as a matter of obligation. The political fortune nor are they articles whole matter of the granting of pen- of merchandise to be trafficked to the

Trouble in the Air.

this part of the state for its prosperity, Congressman Townsend, of New local disturbances and scrapping pro-York, argued in a like strain to which pensities of its citizens, but we doubt Mr. Jenks replied as follows: "From whether the ill feeling and after-blood these extracts it will be seen that gen- spirit has ever reached the high mark tlemen of experience, learned in the that it has been touching the last week law, and for whom personally I have or two. And it is all over that troubthe highest respect, have asserted that lesome water question, which one an invalid pension is not a debt; that would suppose would quench instead it may be granted or withheld at the of adding fuel to the flames. The Inpleasure of the government; that there dians' "talk damns" are frequent but is no obligation to pay it; that it is up to date there has been no blood simply a gratuity. Now, if it be a shed although threatened. The bitter gratuity, we may at any moment cut feeling will not subside for at least a

Playing With Dynamite.

Saturday afternoon several small est of the government so to do. If boys who were playing in the vicinity that be so it is a most fatal truth for of a limestone quarry near Bellefonte these pensioners who have been de- found an object which proved to be a prived of their limbs in the cause of dynamite cartridge. Not knowing at the time what it was, one of the boys printer \$2250 for this piece of gay deco- ecutive Committee of the Maryland

"Now, in order to refute what seems placed it on a stone and commenced to ration. to me to be a most flagrant fallacy, I pound it. Instantly there was an expropose to discuss the question at this plosion. Ten-year-old Alvin Fetters time, because, first, I think the Pen- was hit full in the face and neck. An sion Bureau, which we seek to trans- examination showed the wounds to be fer, has been laboring under the same of a serious character and his chances

WORDS FROM WANAMAKER.

Scandalous Steals. - Taxpayers Reflect, Here is one of many cases, said Mr. extracts have been taken may be found Wanamaker, and I give it to you because it is fresh. A few weeks ago State Treasurer Beacom appointed J. 1739 to 1744. No man can read the re- D. Patty a Quay political worker from Westmoreland county, a fireman in without feeling a thrill of pride that the Treasury Building at an annual salary of \$900. The Treasury Building has been heated by city steam, supplied WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.-Some idea by the Harrisburg' Steam Heating of the panic existing in administra-

and this political fireman is only ap- Republican majority of the next to Westmoreland county at election National Committee, and under ordi- Also His Son ,Dick, Ex-State Treasurer time to look after the interests of Sen- nary conditions, would have nothing

Another case :

tion of his predecessor. The first ley's point of view. Chairman Babprinting bill he presented was for \$12,- cock, of the Congressional Committee, 000, \$6700 of which was declared by the told Mr. McKinley that he considered Governor Lyon. Deputy Attorney General to be made the fight already lost. Then Hanna Now comes along a new one. The last could not save the House for his par-Legislature failed to make its usual ap- ty. He decided that it would take \$2,propriation of \$40,000 to the State Fish 000,000 to do it, and made out a list of Commission. Said Commission has men that must put up that amount. own use. been forced to beg money from its They are the same men who furnished friends to prevent the decay of the him the money he used so lavishly State fisheries. Yet we find a bill from two years ago, and already they are bethe State printer of \$26,000 for printing ing personally waited upon and made a report showing how the \$10,000 ap- to come down again, some of them by propriated at the previous session was Hanna himself and others by his expended.

good lot of money to expend in show- fined to his bed by an attack of malaing how \$40,000 had been disbursed, ria, is now much better, and expects but it all goes to help the Quay ma- to return to his regiment after a short chine.

erty blank, which I hold in my hand, an during his stay in Washington, are printed ten lines in red ink. You gave him more pleasure than a magtax-payers have got to pay to the State nificent basket of roses from the Ex-

the Quay leader of Butler county, was following is quoted: "The Executive the State printer under whose eye this Committee of the Maryland Democratfraudulent printing was done.

printing, upwards of \$100,000 worth of flowers to Col. Wm. J. Bryan, as a to-

WASHINGTON LETTER. DEMOCRATS SURE TO HAVE CON

TROL OF THE HOUSE.

Hanna Says it Will Require Two Millio Dollars to Elect Enough to Secure a Majo ity .- Bryan is III.

plied with janitors and scrub women, campaign fund of \$2,000,000 to elect a to do with the congressional Cam-

agents. Twenty-six thousand dollars is a Col. W. J. Bryan, who has been constay in the Virginia mountains. None Upon the back of this personal prop- of the many attentions paid Col. Bry-Democratic Association, accompanied Thomas Robinson, for many years by a communication, from which the ic Association deem it a privilege and H. Wetzel. In one department, that of State a pleasure to present this basket of

unauthorized jobs have been unearthed ken of their respect, love, and esteem within the last six months, and the for him who, more than any man living, stands as the personification of the most vital issue affecting the wel-

the treaty of Peace at Paris. A close friend of Gen. Wheeler says he will resign his commission and resume his Congressional duties, as soon as the treaty of Peace is signed; he has no hankering after the command of a mounted police force, in Cuba or elsewhere, and that is about all our cavalry will be after the treaty of peace be-

lieving that he will not go to Cuba,

Kepneter,

comes an accomplished fact. That investigation commission Company ever since the building was tion circles, on account of the prospect promises to do some investigating this erected. There are no fires in the of Republican defeat in the Congress- week; it has done nothing yet but get building, no boilers or heating appara- ional campaign, may be had from ready, except to abandon the idea of tus, nothing but an open grate in the Boss Hanna's estimate, after going star chamber sessions, and agree to Auditor General's Office, which is not over all the information in the posses- have the Press Associations representlighted more frequently than once a sion of the Republican Congressional ed at all sessions where testimony is

BOSS QUAY UNDER ARREST.

Haywood and Charles H. McKee, Warants were issued on Monday for paign. But existing conditions are the arrest of Senator Quay, his son, The new State printer, Mr. Ray, not ordinary. On the contrary, they Richard R. Quay, Ex-state Treasurer started in well to sustain the reputa- are extraordinary, from Mr. McKin- Haywood, and Charles H. McKee, of Pittsburg, law partner of Lieutenant

They are accused of conspiracy with up of illegal charges, and was not paid. was telegraphed for and asked if he John S. Hopkins, formerly Cashier of the broken People's Bank, of Philadelphia, to use public money for their

> Hopkins killed himself last March, shortly before the bank's failure.

The accused are held under \$5000 bail for a hearing at noon to-day.

A TICKET ALL CAN VOTE. The nominees below should be voted for by all friends of Reform and honest government :

For Governor : George A. Jenks. For Lieutenant Governor : William H. Sowden, of Lehigh.

For Secretary of Internal Affairs Patrick Delacy, of Lackawanna. For Superior Judge: C. M. Bower, Centre ; Wm. Trickett, Cumberland. For Congressman-at-Large : J. M. Weiler, Carbon ; F. P. Iams, Allegh'y.

For Congress : J. K. P. Hall, of Elk. For Senator : W. C. Heinle. For Assembly : Robt. M. Foster ; J.

Prothonotary : M. I. Gardner. District Att'y : N. B. Spangler. LOCAL ITEMS.

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unless there is a hitch in negotiating Cullings of More than Ordinary Interest from Everywhere.

Her Invitation. HE.

Were I the wind, my darling, And you a blushing flower, I'd sigh with love forever, And play around your bower, And I would come and kiss you And bring the fragrant shower. And I would talk in whispers That you could understand. And the perfume of your petals I'd spread all o'er the land, Were I the wind, my darling, And you a blushing flower.

SHE.

Were you the wind so wanton, And I a blushing flower, You say you'd sigh forever And play around my bower, And that you'd come and kiss me, And bring the fragrant shower, And you'd talk in whispers That I could understand, And the perfume of my petals You'd spread o'er all the land-Let's play that you're the wind, and That I'm the blushing flower ! Cleveland Leader.

Boalsburg has about half a dozen typhoid fever cases.

The president has appointed C. W. Scott postmaster of Williamsport.

Penns creek, Pine creek, Elk creek and Sinking creek are all very low.

The Boalsburg Reformed congregation has organized a Gospel League.

Street sprinkling in this place, once so plentiful, seems to have become a 'lost art."

John Runkle, of Altoona, formerly of Tusseyville, is sick of typhoid fever at the home of his mother at Spring Mills.

Rev. Rearick's appointments for Sunday, Oct. 9: At Centre Hall, 10 a. m. ; St. John's 2 p. m. ; Georges Valley, 7 p. m.

About 1000 persons went to the Union county fair, on Thursday last, from the stations between Bellefonte and Coburn.

Mrs. Daniel Bohn, an aged and esteemed lady of Boalsburg, died on last Sunday. Her husband died about one month previous.

A Warren man is the owner of three kittens that may be regarded as freaks. One of the young felines has eight well developed feet, and another has six

they may grant or refuse a pension as they see proper, that they may expedite or delay it as to them may seem [Certain members of the water com-

should enter and become disabled he

Should be Arrested.

convenient, that they may grant it to pany and other citizens of the town a political friend or deny it to a polit- have been charged and said to have ical opponent as may seem best for been apprehended in the dastardly party purposes. It is to refute this work of cutting off the water from the view, and that the people may com- boro's reservoir, tearing out pipes, etc. prehend what is a right and what is a It is the duty of the council to have gift, that I propose now to discuss this these wrongdoers arrested at once and as the first question in this bill. A bound over to court. The shortage of material is put on at one time; the hearts of your countrymen, and singcontract is an agreement for a suffi- water is attributed to this, and if the work is done at the wrong season; too led you out as an object of their affeccient consideration to do or not to do council is sure of its evidence they much is spent for material; too little is tion. Your steadfast devotion to prin- where until he is 14. He cannot be hands, artistic in design. some given thing. Now if the gov- should not hesitate to haul up the parernment, before the soldier entered ties accused. the army, told that soldier that if he

Getting Along Nicely.

Centre Hall Students at State College.

Increasing in Membership.

Awarded the Contract.

should be paid a pension, that would The schools under Prof. Wagenselbe a contract, if the soldier entered the ler, Wagner Geiss, F. A. Foreman and army and was disabled." (Here Mr. Miss Anna Bartholomew are progress-Jenks quoted the resolution of the ing and the scholars have settled Continental Congress in 1776, the act down to steady work satisfactory to of April 30, 1790, the act of January the directors. The effort at the out-11, 1812, and the act of July 14, 1862 all start to create a disturbance by one or to the effect that it was the rule of the two, met with no approval, instead regovernment to consider an invalid sol- ceived general condemnation of almost dier as entitled to a pension as a mat- every eitizen, which was wise and ing. No clue as to the identity of the ington in a few days. Republican in- up like a stone fence. The bottom is ter of right based upon the promise of timely.

the lawmaking power.)

Mr. Hewitt, of Alabama, interrupting Mr. Jenks at this point said; "If Of the 266 students at the Pennsylthe gentleman will allow me, I would vania State College, representing 55 remind him that in the proclamation counties of the state, nine other states, of President Lincoln, issued in 1861, and Venezuela, 48 are from Centre calling for volunteers, a promise was county. Of this number, Albert M. made that such as might be wounded Arney and Miss Grace M. Alexander or should contract disease in the war are from Centre Hall. should have a pension, and congress afterwards ratified that promise." To this Mr. Jenks replied as follows: The newly-installed Sons of Veter-"The facts are as the honorable gen- ans in this place, is showing a healthy tleinan from Alabama (Mr. Hewitt) growth by the mustering in of new states them. The pension law of 1862 members. The boys take an interest candidate for office, expects you to lie was not passed before the first soldier in the order, and under the direction went into the army; yet prior to that of Captain C. J. Shaefler, the camp ments to vindicate his couse, evidenttime the soldiers had the word of a will be permanent. man they had reason to trust that if they should go into the service they Prospect for Foreign Demand for Wheat should be provided for. Shall that The crops in Northern and Central word be disgraced here on the floor of Russia are a complete failure and in this Congress? Shall we disregard South Russia the harvest is far below that contract in view of which they the average. Prices are bound to ad- about 72 years. He was greatly respectwent into the army? They obeyed vance, as experts predict that the sup- ed in that community as a man of the call of their country; and in that plies are wholly inadequate to meet probity, upright, and a Christian in view they did only their duty, it is the requirements. Chances are for our all his practices. true, as the honorable gentleman from farmers profiting by this. Illinois (Mr. Hurlbut) has said; but it was a duty the performance of which was dangerous, and it was performed under the promise that this provision ter plant, has received the contract that place not to buy or sell any more would be made. Dare we repudiate from Harris township supervisors for cigarettes. A fund is now being raisthat promise and say that it is not a building the abutments of the new ed to purchase ail the stock the dealcontract? Shall we say to a man who iron bridge to be erected across Spring ers have on hand. asks for a pension, 'You are the ac- creek at Boalsburg. He will do a ceptor of a gratuity; you are a medi- good job for the township. cant; we can grant you this or refuse

it at our option, and no one can charge us with injustice?' In the name of the pensioners of the United States, I repudiate this doctrine. If their pen-sion certificates are to be regarded as

one-half has not been told. The Secret of Bad Roads.

> not properly graded and shaped; ade- gressive and disinterested advocacy of is not enforced.-Good Roads.

Burglars at Howard.

On Saturday night burglars broke Prohibition candidate for the legisla- lishment of a plutocracy to rule and ture and manufacturer of granulated plunder under forms of law." wheat at Howard. They blew open the safe and stole valuable papers and burglar has been obtained.

Maniage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses were issued during the past week: James O. Fultz, of Mill Hall, and Mamie E. Lambert, of Bellefante. C. Clayton Rote, of Bellefonte, and Ida May Justice, of Benner twp. Robert A. Miller, of Benner twp., and Ada F. Jamison, of Spring Mills.

There Are Such.

A man who dams a newspaper because it doesn't subscribe to his political vagaries, and then, when he is a awake at nights to grind out arguly mistakes the composition of the average individual.

Cyrus Wasson.

Cyrus Wasson, a well-known resident of Lemont, died on Friday, aged

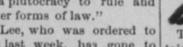
How They Work It.

The anti-cigarette league, of Couders-Contractor Malone, of the boro wa- port, has induced the merchants of

Parlor Stove for Sale,

A parlor stove, late style, and as

fare of all the people of our Nation Roads are bad because: They are and of the world. The intelligent, agquate drainage is not provided; repairs the cause of the plain people that of age. The compulsory education are too long delayed; unsuitable mate- marked your entrance into public life law requires that he must attend spent for labor, the work is done by in- ciple, your untiring zeal in the cause employed in a mill or factory until he into the office of Wm. H. Long, the Republican institutions and the estab- district.



about ten dollars in money. The loss West Point to visit his son, who is a boro in a week or two. The sides are way up, was not discovered until Sunday morn- cadet there, but will return to Wash- lined with clay and stone, being built fluence is being brought to bear upon to be cemented, and then all the water the administration to cause it to give now running into the lower reservoir General Lee only a subordinate com- will be turned in. Contractor Malone is ter from Saturday evening to early on mand of the entire army. It was to not bound to have it filled and tested, Monday morning, which, being genersound him, in order to find out how as we had been informed.

far he would allow himself to be pushed into the background without tendering his resignation, that he was sent for. Gen. Lee's admirers hope that if such a large patronage and built up a he is tendered anything less than com- large trade at the Haag House, Bellemand of that division of the army of fonte, on Tuesday vacated the stand occupation that will have Havana for and moved to Centre Hall. He will and one year ahead, the Reporter was its headquarters, he will tender his res- devote his time to the attention of his always so very helpful to the interests ignation and leave the army at once. farm, along with dealing in stock. He and improvement of the town, I can't If he gets less than that, a very posi- moved in with his son Roll, in his old go back on it,"-and with that he shot tive promise will be violated, but that home down street. happens frequently in Washington.

confidence I cannot vouch for its cor-

the chance of electing a Republican member of the legislature. According to this talk, Mr. McKinley and Boss elect the entire state ticket. They say os.

they can beat Loosevelt without any assistance from Platt and his knifers. occupation, there are reasons for be- Smith & Crawford.

County Surveyor : H. B. Herring. feet. The above is not a machine ticket dictated by a boss.

Requirements of the School Law.

According to the school law, a child cannot enter school until he is 6 years etess, of near this place, presented the rial is used in making them; too much at once awakened a response in the school from 8 to 13. Unless otherwise employed he must attend from 8 to 16. He cannot be employed any- a body of green vines, by her own

competent hands; constant supervision of the people, and the recognition by is sixteen. He cannot attend school for County Surveyor, is well fitted by them of your rare talents, combined to after he is twenty-one unless he pays experience, for that position ; his qualmake you their chosen leader in their tuition and the school board wishes to ifications are undoubted, and he was contest for deliverance from the evils accept him. The school is not free to nominated without his seeking for it that are threatening the overthrow of anyone living outside of the school because of his well known fitness.

This burg is now the happy posses sor of three water plants : The new boro' plant ; the "darn ole water plant", Gen. Fitz Lee, who was ordered to The new reservoir up in the moun- and the J. T. Lee plant. The first was Washington last week, has gone to tain will be ready to hand over to the to be dollar or free-but both being

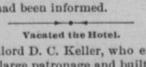
> The only water now that's free, Is the water of J. T. Lee.

With praiseworthy forethought, the boro' water committee shut off the waal wash day, stored a supply for our good house wives to start in on washing.

One of our town patrons hurried in to our desk with the friendly remark : "I want to pay my back subscription off after his business.

A curious statistician has been summing up the light diet of those who attended the Allentown fair, and the votes wherever to do so will increase by the time the machinery arrives than two for every attendant at the fair. This is a trifle above our own granger pic-nic which, by a little stretching, may outstrip the Allentown show.

Mrs. Rivers, an aged lady who resides in Nippenose valley, is reported cate very strongly that the Democrats when the success of Arnold will likely Mrs. Rivers is 70 years of age and lives will control the legislature as well as be the point on which the office hing- with her son, who is a bachelor. At about 10 o'clock in the morning he went from the mill and found his tempt to kill herself.



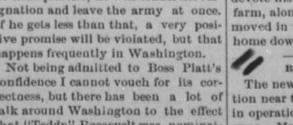
Landlord D. C. Keller, who enjoyed

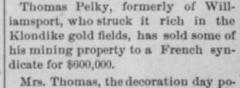
Ready in about a Month.

The new creamery in course of erecrectness, but there has been a lot of tion near the depot is expected to be figures are interesting. Two dealers talk around Washington to the effect in operation in the course of a month roasted and sold 545 bushels of peathat "Teddy" Roosevelt was nominat- or so. Mr. Wilson, of Howard, the nuts, enough to supply 34,880 persons ed for Governor with the deliberate in- proprietor, will occupy the house of with one pint each. There were also tention of ending his political career B. Poulson, who has removed to Ti- 250 barrels of beer sold at the regular by getting him badly defeated, and tusville. The building is not quite stand, or about a quarter of a million that he is to be traded for legislative completed, but it will be in readiness "pony" glasses, an average of more

Still Unsettled. D. F. Fortney, the Democratic post-Platt are acting together in this scheme master of Bellefonte, still holds the to get rid of "Teddy" and at the same fort although his four years term extime elect a legislature that will send pired last May. The recommendation to have made a desperate attempt at a Republican successor to Senator of Congressman Arnold has evidently suicide on Wednesday by cutting the Murphy. Democratic advices indi- been hung up until after the election arteries in both wrists with a razor.

A stubborn cough or tickling in the mother with blood flowing from her Although Gen. Joe Wheeler is offered command of all the cavalry that will go to Cuba with the army of





with a beautiful floral cross, worked in H. B. Herring, of Gregg, nominee

Soon Finished.