### Ink Slings

-The fellow who shook his winter flannels too soon has been shaking with the cold most of the time since.

-- NEELY, RATHBONE and the other robbers of the Cuban postal system started in promptly to teach the untutored Cubans the tricks of the Republican idea of taking care of No. 1 at all times.

-Though the Boers are daily being chased closer to Pretoria they seem to still understand how to set a trap and the blundering English can't understand how to keep out of them.

-Since ALBERT EDWARD has been advised by his physicians to give up the use of tobacco the chappies will probably be able to pay a little to their tailors, from the saving in cigawette money.

-The sad message that came to Bellefonte from the Philippines on Wednesday is only one of thousands that have come since this war of conquest began, yet it brings the unholy cost of it nearer home to us than any of the others have done.

-With the cholera in India, the bubonic plague in San Francisco, McKINLEY in the world is rounding out the nineteenth century with a variety of troubles heretofore healthy and vigorous. As the product of unequaled.

wasn't mad when the real Governor of Montana came home and appointed another man to the seat he resigned in the Senate. We know something about red-headed people. We used to be that way ourselves.

-The highest tribunal in these United States, the Supreme court, has ruled that Mr. TAYLOR can't be the Governor of Kentucky. Now let the law abiding citizens of that State show that he can't condone and pardon murder either, as he did the assassins of Governor Goebel.

-It was no wonder that the sailors on the Battleship "Texas" have been having bacchanalian sport lately. They drank the alcohol out of the shellac that was given them for the decks, after it had been colored with "venetian red." With such a concoction stowed away under their blouses it wasn't any wonder that the blue jackets should be painting things red aboard the "Texas."

-Now Secretary Hamilton wants the farmers of the State to bolster up their confidence in him, merely because he says he is going to give the pure food and dairy business his personal supervision. But the farmers are likely to conclude that John has been wrapped in oleo paper so long that he won't be able to detect the smell of bad butter, if it should be exuded from an ARMOR or SWIFT tub.

-Between the support of the liquo | Bellefonte? dealers and the Methodists President Mc-KINLEY evidently thought the former worth most in his next presidential campaign and that is probably the reason he endorsed the army canteen bill, which makes bar keepers out of some soldiers and drunkards out of many of them. It is certainly the reason that the general Conference of the Methodist church in Chicago was so harsh in its criticism of the President.

-JAMES FITZHARRIS, alias "Skin the Goat," and JOSEPH MULLET, two Irishmen recently liberated from life imprisonment for Phœnix Park murders, are coming to this country with the expectation of of the world. What might be the pay-roll having a collection taken up for them. They left Queenstown on Sunday. Such acquisitions to our population are not of a very desirable kind and the authorities ought to make Mr. JONES "Skin the Goat" and his pal skin out of here about as soon as they land.

-Just what Mr. ALFRED AUSTIN, the bum poet laureate of England, meant by industry now located here. saying, in his poem on the relief of Mafeking, that the foe retired with his "rear split," people not up to military language will have their own fun in discovering. According to our idea of it HARRY BARNE'S most juvenile effort makes Aus-TIN's jingle sound like the rattle of an oriental tom-tom up against the soft tinkle of a distant cow bell.

-The Turks' talk about blowing our vessels clear out of the water, if we go over there to make a demonstration, has about as much sense in it as some of the Spanish ante-war talk had. If Secretary Long were to send a few of our best boats over there the "Sick man of Europe" would soon be the sorriest sight the world ever American Eagle are very different proposi-

-There has been a great falling off in the steamship bookings from this side for the Paris Exposition. In fact the slump has been so great that officials of the various trans-Atlantic lines have caused an investigation to be made. The result has been to the credit of the Americans, that they do not have enough interest in Paris and her exhibit to go over there to be robbed by extortionate hotel keepers and amusement fakirs.

-The Methodist general Conference has at last wakened up to the fact that the women are entitled to some recognition and henceforth the poor sisters, who have to hold festivals when their parsons need a new pair of tronsers and work their fingers to the bone to pay off all the bills before his departure for Conference, will be permitted to occupy a back seat and join in the singing at the general Conference once



STATE RIGHTS AND FEDERAL UNION.

### BELLEFONTE, PA., MAY 25, 1900. VOL. 45

# Is Bellefonte to Lose Her Most Promis-

now robbed.

It is no longer a mere rumor to be noised abroad on the streets or rolled about the reality that confronts Bellefonte in the possibility of remaining the home of the manufacturing department of the Standard Scale and Supply Co., Lim.

ing Manufacturing Industry?

In January, 1892, the nucleus of this business that now pays \$50,000 annually into Bellefonte's stores, and other channels of trade, was laid in a little building near the Valentine iron furnace. Seven men were then employed and the first steps were ones of great hazard and speculation. So carefully, however, was the infant in-White House and QUAY in the soup the dustry looked after by the young and ambitious men who fostered it that it grew the little plant was shipped to various -You needn't tell us that Senator CLARK points of the globe and held its own well in the field, so full of aggressive and long established competition, it became its own advertisement and was successfully pushed until the resources of the plant were overtaxed. To relieve this additions were made and the force of workmen was increased.

> Asia, Japan, the British Isles, Australia, ried on. Africa, Cuba, Mexico and the United tion up to the consumption.

With this condition confronting them to erect a new plant. \$50,000 have been appropriated for such a purpose and on June 1st-not a day later-the location of

overtures to secure this industry. Some of Bellefonte will share in its future prosperity. | done. As stated above it is paying out \$50,000 annually in wages; every cent of which is of such an enterprise at the end of another eight years?

banks Scale Co. has a plant valued at \$2,- | age of them. 000,000, and the most rapid period of the Fairbank's growth might be likened to a

The question is up to the people of Belle-

We have no authority for saying that any sort of an inducement will keep the Standard Co. located here, but we have hopes that the best counsels of Bellefonte's business men will be against leaving it go without making an effort to that end.

at a point in Ohio, where exceptional to be denied nor doubted. inducements are offered. The motion

such a removal will be made. must act at once.

Don't lament after it is gone, because something might have been done to retain

it. Let us do what we can to retain it. Let us show the Standard people that Bellefonte appreciates them to-day and needs them for the future. Let the response to this business extremity be prompt and enthusiastic.

## An Opportunity to Halt Ring Rule.

Whatever else may be the desire or purmost important to Pennsylvanians.

Important, because we need a new registration law.

Because we need election statutes that return of the same.

Because our public charities and state asylums need attention that is now de-

Because the opportunities for official stealing should be lessened and aid to the public schools enlarged.

United States Senate.

To secure either one of these objects, if through the panicky times of '94 to '98, that can be won through partisan preju- ceed. never a day was lost at the works, nor was dice or political devotion. There is not a a pay behind time being disbursed, until man in the Commonwealth, whose neck is Citizen, the Opera House and the Police. to-day the buildings are bulging out with not chafed with the collar of the boss, men and machinery and the company can- be he Democrat, Republican, Prohibitionnot secure another foot of ground to build ist, or whatever he may call himself, who will not admit these facts. Neither is The Standard scale is past the experi- there any one so poorly informed as to mental stage. It is one of the established public sentiment, as to believe a united commodities of the world. The product of effort on the part of honest citizens of all the Bellefonte plant can be found in the parties to accomplish such purposes would Philippines, all over continental Europe, fail, if properly started and honestly car-

Why then is there not a general move-States. The scale, itself, has been such a ment-an organized effort-looking to this satisfactory advertisement that the firm is end? This section of the State is, utterly at its wits end to build the produc- and we believe other sections are also, ripe for any movement that will promise the overthrow of boss rule and ring rottenness. he members of the company have decided | Every legislative district adjoining this county-Clearfield, Cambria, Blair, Huntingdon, Mifflin and Union-that are what will be the permanent home of the as Members to the House of Representation drunks, or the panic exciting cries of Standard Scale and Supply Co. Limited tives, can be carried for reform, if the proper roistering youngsters, then such patrons are manufactory will be settled. Will it be efforts are made in time. And it is so fools if they return to the place. They 113. with two-thirds of the other country districts.

But they won't be if left to drift as they them have advantages that Bellefonte can- are drifting, and no attempt is made to not offer, but when all are carefully weigh- agree upon a basis of action until the time ed by conservative men our exceptional for placing tickets in the field is upon us. conservations to a high moral condition, The most important part of a campaign is efficiency and degree of contentment among getting started in time and in starting workmen should have its effect upon the right. It is the duty of those who comdecision of the men who are taking this pose the committees recognized as the ormost important step in the history of the ganization of the party-the state and Standard. If the new plant is located here | county committees-to see that this is

Will these bodies waken up to this work and give the people the hope of overthrowbrought into the town from other quarters | ing the ring that has robbed and disgraced Pennsylvania for years; or will they content themselves with official places without performing the duties expected of them, and The possibilities of the Standard are un- thus allow the opportunities now presentlimited. At St. Johnsbury, Vt., the Fair- ed to pass without effort to take advant-

The people see the public drift and will hold to strict accountability those who snail's pace in comparison with that of the fail in this hour of great promise of relief from ring rule.

# New York's Democratic Year.

This is not a moon-sign imagination, a goose-bone prophesy, a ground-hog prediction or a superstition of any kind. It is simply a statement of figures and facts that Democrats can take such encouragement out of as they see proper, and Repub-At a meeting of the directors in Pitts- licans cry-down as they please. All the burg during the fore part of the week the same the facts given are a part of the politmotion was put to locate the new site | ical history of the country, and are neither

For thirty-six years New York has never was not put to a vote, out of respect to the voted at two successive presidential elec-subject. wishes of the gentlemen from this place tions for the same party. It has changed who are interested in the business. They its support of party candidates as regularly ask nothing at our hands, but insisted that as presidential elections come around laid eyes on. The Sultan will find that it would be an injustice to move the plant | Beginning with 1864, it cast its electoral lickin' into Greece and trying to carve the from Bellefonte without at least apprising vote for A. Lincoln, the Republican nomher people of the conditions under which | inee; in 1868 it changed and voted for the Democratic candidate, HORATIO SEYMORE: The facts are public property now. in 1872, it went back to Republicanism What is Bellefonte going to do about it? and voted for GRANT; in 1876, it gave its The time is short, there are no days of solid support to the Democrats for TILDEN; grace and if we are to build for the future, in 1880, it was again for the Republicans be the home of an industry that has not and voted for GARFIELD; in 1884, it was in lost a day in eight years, employs and en- the Democratic column again and its vote courages only the most sober and reliable made CLEVELAND's success certain; in types of high priced mechanics, is at pres- 1888, it turned up for HARRISON; in 1892, ent an annual profit to the business people it was back again with the Democrats for and property holders of the town of at CLEVELAND, and in 1896, its electoral vote helped swell the majority for McKINleast \$10,000 and has a business that is LEY. Thus, in thirty-six years, it has growing to magnificent proportions we never voted for the same political party twice in succession, when Presidents were to be elected.

> On these facts Democrats can build such hopes as they are disposed to. Out of them, certainly; Republicans will get but little consolation or encouragement.

> Under all precedents this is New York's Democratic year. And New York's Democratic year means the triumphant election of the Democratic candidate for Presi-

### A Ring Nomination.

It now looks very much as if Mr. pose of the honest citizens of the State, at QUAY's state committee would have its the coming election, on other political first job of nominating caudidates in selectthe grasp of the state ring. Over and place on the ticket have been fighting over above all other issues or results this is who is to have it for the past year, and their conferees have been meeting, and the result that they are further apart now than when they first met. The contest is will secure honest elections and a correct a bitter one and likely to grow bitterer as it grows older, for the district is largely Because we need an equalization of tax- Republican and the desire to pluck the

political plumb great. That a henchman of the state ring is sure to be the candidate chosen goes withnied them, and money of which they are out saying, for if the aspirants of that faction find it impossible to secure a nom-Because we should have different and and determine it. For this the new Recandidates that this rule was adopted. In all cannot be attained, is worth more to this case, and in all others of the kind, the the honor of the State and the welfare of fellow who will prove the most subser-This building up process went on all her citizens than all the political victories vient to the will of the boss is sure to suc-

The open letter which "Citizen" addressed to Burgess BLANCHARD on Monday was all right, so far as suggesting the severe punishment of the thoughtless rascal who cried fire and almost caused a panic in the opera house, last Thursday night. was concerned, but it was all wrong in insisting that it is the duty of the Burgess to police the opera house at all. It is a private amusement enterprise for which Mr. GARMAN pays a license tax and has absolute jurisdiction over it, so long as he conforms to the law. He holds out inducements in the way of theatrical attractions to direct the public to his house and it is his duty to see that they are properly protected when once there. If the management fails to see that its patrons are comcounted on to send tools of the state ring fortable and secure from the leers of comhave no one to blame but themselves for

selves in last Thursday night. We have no desire to criticise anyone unjustly in this connection and, therefore, state that probably manager GARMAN felt himself exempt from responsibility because he had his house rented and the entertainment was not being given under his direction. However this may be it seems to us that the good name of his house and the patronage of the public ought to make the matter of good order one never beyond his most careful personal supervision.

"Citizen's" foolish idea that the Burgess thing doing in the outskirts that he didn't want officers to interrupt.

-We notice that the published program for the next meeting of the State Board of Agriculture, which will be held in Lock Haven, June 6th, 8th, contains the following:

"Pure Food Laws and their Enforcement." Major Levi Wells, Harrisburg. Under the light of recently discovered circumstances the deduction is logical that what Maj. Wells doesn't know about the enforcement of the pure food laws will fill a book. It will, necessarily, be interesting to find out what he pretends to know. But what's all this about, anyhow? Maj. Wells has been fired as chief the Lock Haven meeting to talk on such a suffering and misery in India!

---The Ministerial Association of Bellefonte has passed resolutions condemnatory of the practice of holding funerals on Sunday, except in cases of extreme necessity. At the last meeting, on the 23rdult., the Association passed resolutions against the practice because it interferes with regular church services and often assumes the ap-

-Nittany valley farmers are at their wits end in the effort to stop the tree destruction by caterpillars. The worm is unprecedented in numbers down there and it is thought the long dry spell has had much to do with it. Many fruit trees are entirely denuded of their foliage.

-Many fruit trees in Centre county seem to be entirely covered with the nests of the tent caterpillar. It seems strange that tree owners do not take steps to stop the spread of this destructive worm. Some orchards near town seem to be almost white with their tents.

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Some orchards near town seem to be almost white should have this effect the \$100,000 theft will prove a veritable blessing in disguise.

derrick and fractured two ribs. -On Tuesday of last week while Isaiah Graham, of Long Hollow, Mifflin county was engaged in hauling telephone poles from Jack's mountain, one of his horses kicked him on the left arm, breaking the bone about halfway between the elbow and shoulder.

Spawls from the Keyston

-David Louder, of Fermanagh township. Juniata county, while at work with stone masons at Duncannon last week fell from a

-Reports from Portage are to the effect that Samuel Smith, the man who went to Johnstown while in the early stages of small nov has developed a very serious case of the disease at the house where he is isolated near Puritan. Dr. Kress, representing the Cambria county poor board, is looking after the patient.

-Mrs. John Bingston, of South Renovo. was severely injured Friday afternoon by an attack made upon her by a ferocious cow. The animal plunged at her like a mad bull, knocking her down with her horns and lnjuring her so severely that a physician had to be called. The lady also suffered consid-

erably from the fright received. -Officials of the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg railroad Friday announced that DuBois had been decided upon for the location of immense new locomotive shops of the road. The buildings, together with the necessary sidings, will cover twenty acres. About 1,000 men will be employed.

-Dr. C. E. Belcher, formerly of Munson, thus transforming a buggy, road wagon, deto a horseless carriage or automobile. It will be manufactured and sold in Clearfield.

-Two mad dogs have for two days been such legal decisions the only way is to ac- biting cattle between Fairfield Centre and posse of farmers mounted on horseback have been in an exciting chase after the dogs. They came upon the animals at Rabbit's Holstate government to the Democrats, as he low and killed them. The number of cattle bitten cannot be estimated.

-Mahaffey, Clearfield county has a school board that is very "weighty." All the six members of that board are heavy men, their combined weight being 1314 pounds. They lay claim to being the heaviest board in the State. Their names are: D. E. Williams, secretary; H. B. Mosser, Fred Albert, Dr. Ash D. Bennett, president; E. E. Clary, Emery Mahaffey.

-By a vote of 112 to 56 the convention of the Central Pennsylvania diocese of the Episcopal church at Scranton decided to divide the diocese. This action creates the northern diocese comprising the counties of Potter, Tioga, Bradford, Susquehanna, receiving in salary and fees \$22,500, was Wayne, Pike, Monroe, Luzerne, Wyoming, Lackawanna, Columbia, Montour, Union, Centre, Clinton, Lycoming, Sullivan and

-Seven hundred and fifty weavers in the John N. Stears & Co. silk mill struck at noon Friday at Williamsport, their grievances being what they call systematic reduction of wages. The wages paid are four and one half cents a yard for luxor, satin and taffeta. and they demand that it be increased one cent a vard on all material. The weavers of taffeta were granted their demands, but re-Banking Commissioner Powers, receiv- fused to go to work until the others receive

-The shingle mill of G. B. Merrill & Bro on Dent's Run, Clinton county, was burned to the ground about 1 o'clock Wednesday morning. The origin of the fire is unknown. this record and considers how faithful and The mill had been running on Tuesday. A bucket brigade was organized, but the fire had gained such headway when discovered that it could not be extinguished. The loss

is from \$1,500 to \$2,000, partly insured. -While driving toward Madera Sunday, John B. McGrath, Esq., of Houtzdale, and his wife and young son, were thrown from their carriage and all seriously injured. The wheels of the carriage ran over the edge of an embankment, turning it over with the occupants underneath. Squire McGrath was hurt internally and had two ribs broken. His wife was even worse hurt, three ribs and her wrist being broken. The child got a broken leg. All are in a serious condition, but it is thought their injuries will not result

-The Blossburg Oil company, in the new Tioga county field, beats the record for gushers. Their well No 5. Billings lease, was drilled in Friday and astonished the oil experts by developing another gusher fully as large as the one struck two weeks ago. Over 1,000 barrels of oil have been put into the storage tanks within ten hours. This makes three gusher on one lease and breaks all previous oil records. There is no doubt about a large new oil field having been discovered, and the busy scenes of Bradford of a few years ago will be repeated in Gaines. Blossburg No. 4, which was the second gusher and city, village and hamlet of the United started off at twenty four barrels, is produc-States east of the Mississippi and that the ing better than two hundred barrels a day. The Wellsboro Gas company's well, on lot 12 was driled on Saturday, and is good for about twenty barrels per day.

-Chief Clerk Conklin, of the state forestry commission, says the unusual number of for est fires raging throughout Pennsylvania While the Cubans were fighting for their | this spring is the result of the general lack of liberties one of the most frequently re- customary spring rains and the consequent peated charges against Spain was that the dryness of the undergrowth of the forests. The growth of leaves on the trees have been very backward and the conditions have been favorable to spread the forest fires. There are no steps that can be taken by the forestry commission in the direction of fighting the filled the American people with indignation | fires except through the fire wardens of the responsibility of preventing the spread of the

-The Philadelphia and Reading railway company has purchased seventeen acres from the Follmer estate and from Showers and Hoffman adjoining their lines, in West Milton. It is said to be the intention of the road to erect on this land a round house capable of which made such gigantic thefts possible stalling twenty locomotives. They will also Catawissa to West Milton. It will res it was in the case of the Spaniards. The quire nearly all the land they have secured for the buildings and trackage. This will be

## A Sensible Republican Paper's View the Kentucky Situation.

NO. 21.

From the Pittsburg Dispatch. The decision of the Supreme court refusing the petition of Governor Taylor, of tongues of those who have time to discuss the business affairs of others, but a stern the control of the next Legislature from the 25th District. The fellows who want a rivals does not decide that Goebel and Beckham were honestly elected. It simply holds what everyone knew before, that every state constitution provides the final tribunal for the determination of state balloting, and adjourning, for weeks, with contests, and those final tribunals in Kentucky having given their decision in favor of Beckham, the United States courts cannot interfere.

It is, of course, a deplorable condition of party spirit, that a decision should be made which appeared to overset the vote of the majority. There are other things that are deplorable. It is an even more amazing exhibition that party spirit should produce the assassination of Goebel, and lead the has invented an Automobile attachment, acting Governor and Republican claimant which can be applied to any common wagon, to issue a sheaf of pardons to everyone accused of connection with the deed. Of the livery wagon, surrey, hack, or other vehicle ination from the conferees they need only same grade of partisan injustice as the Kencontinue the dead lock and Mr. QUAY'S committee will take the matter in hand majority to their credit. With regard to more creditable representation in the publican rule provides and it was to give cept them when fully made, and appeal to Huntersville, Lycoming county. An armed Mr. QUAY and his followers the choice of a public sentiment which, rightly aroused, will make absolute injustice impossible.

Governor Taylor now has no course left but to yield possession of the Kentucky might wisely have done some time ago. That done there should be a union of Democrats and Republicans alike, to secure the honest and unprejudiced trial of those accused of the assassination of Goebel, and the full punishment of whoever is proved to be guilty.

### Our Poorly Paid and Overworked Officials ?

From the North American. The Republican officials on the hill as Harrisburg are very much overworked. During the past six months Governor Stone, receiving a salary of \$10,000, was present 97 days and absent 53. Secretary of the Commonwealth Griest,

present 53 days and absent 67. Attorney General Elkins, receiving in salary and fees \$12,000, was present 60

and absent 60 Secretary of Internal Affairs Latta, receiving salary and fees \$5,200, was present 38 and absent 112. Adjutant General Stewart, receiving in

salary and fees \$4,600, was present 77 and absent 73. Superintendent of Public Buildings and Grounds Eyre, receiving in salary and fees \$3,000, was present 37 days and absent

36 days and absent 113. Insurance Commissioner Israel W. Durham, receiving in salary and fees \$15,000,

was present 3 days and absent 147. When a conscientious Republican reads attentive to duty these Republican officials are, it will probably make him feel proud that he is a Republican. .

# England's Grim Spectre in India.

From the Philadelphia Record, The following report from the British Commissioner at Kherwara to the Central authorities at Calcutta, written with regard to the regulations governing official communications, by its very terseness and should have ordered all the police to the directness brings the situation in India opera house last night will lead some of more vividly before the mind's eye than his friends to believe that he had some | could long columns of eloquent description:

Kherwara-Crops—Practically nil. Water—Hardly any. Cattle—All dead.

Fodder-Nil People—Thriftless class, dead. People with mall means, at the end of their resources and lither on relief works or dying. Crime—Abnormal.

In the rubric headed "remarks," the Commissioner adds: I have tried desperately to keep the Kherwara Bazar open to all, but as I have only 6000 rupees, lent me by the Merwer at Darbar, with which to purchase grain. I have miserably failed, and hundreds come to me daily for permission to buy and have to be retused.

This is merely one of thousands of similar reports from administrative officers at the head of provinces and other subdivisions of India, containing a population of 50,000-000 human beings. Imagine that the report from Kherwara should be true of every of the department of pure food and he will and plague, and one would gain an insight same should also be ravaged by cholera hardly have the impudence to appear at into the awful extent of the famine and the

# A Protectorate to Rob

From the York Dispatch.

officers she sent out to govern the colonies farmed and stole the revenues so that though they left Spain poor they returned rich. These charges were accompanied in most instances with circumstantial evidence sufficient to substantiate them and they pearance of "sabbath desecration by turning and disgust. We promised ourselves that various townships and the county commission the holy day into one of feasting and irrev- when the islands were once under our care ers, who are vested under the law with the these things should cease. But they did not as is proven in the Neely case where destructive flames. \$100,000 is known to have been stolen from the postal funds and there is a strong probability that the stealings amounted to a

great deal more.
President McKinley is, of course, not responsible for the dishonesty of officials sent to Cuba, but he is largely responsible for the adoption of the form of government and that form seems to be as potent in remove their car repair shops from prompting Americans to betray their trusts Cuban postal frauds should prove a lesson to the law-makers of this country and to the law-makers of this country and prompt them to drop the imperialistic idea, with its system of alien office hold-