Ink Slings.

-Something dropped in Boston Tues-

-Many a man banks on more expectations than he ever realizes.

-The Centre county school teacher's life is not the bed of roses it appears to be on institute week.

-It would be too bad if QUAY's illness should become so serious as to enforce his retirement from politics. That is, too bad for the QUAY people.

-If brother KURTZ of the Lewisburg Journal were not already married we would become suspicious after reading his paragraph about "the charming naivete" of CARRIE NATION.

-Defeated Judge MAX L. MITCHELL, of Lycoming county, is being advanced by the Gazette and Bulletin, of Williamsport, for an appointment to the Superior court bench, the place pre-empted for Judge Love.

-It may seem heartless to say so, but we know of no one who was more arbitrary in making the bed that has now become so unpleasant for her to lie in than the unhappy Queen WILHELMINA of Holland.

-The Republicans of Ohio are going to try the Ripper business. They are getting Judge MILLER at his own expense. afraid of Tom Johnson's growing power and they propose to legislate him into a mere figure head, as mayor of Cleveland.

-Rev. HICKS, the weather prophet, has been heard from and insists that he is not dead. Probably the public got the impression he was dead after reading his prognostications-or that he might as well be dead.

-Judge LOVE being in Philadelphia this week makes it only natural to inquire whether he is down finding out where the Times got the tip that STONE is to give him that Superior court seat as soon as he comes home from Mexico.

-While Senators TILLMAN and Mc-LAURIN, of South Carolina, are making spectacles of themselves before the world it would serve them both right if the people of their State were to kick them both out, and save them the trouble of resigning.

-Since QUAY has carried ELKIN off South with him it doesn't look so much as if JOHN P's chances for the gubernatorial nomination are so bad, after all, unless the foxy "old man" is going to side track the Attorney General at some lonely spot in

It is not surprising, since their acquaintance with us. They are eating up all the money we can gather into the treasury, so why not eat the people too.

Sunday, with his face washed and hair he was appointed just the same and on the slicked up, sitting on the front seat with a face as pious as visions of the Christmas treat will permit it to be.

-The number of scandalous stories that have been rolled about the tongue of gossip in Centre county within the past few weeks would indicate that morals are getting very loose or liars becoming more expert. And so far as some of them are concerned investigation has disclosed the latter evil to be the case.

-CHARLES EMORY SMITH might as well favorable. have taken up the Darwinian theory in his Boston speech the other night. He is the scended from monkey put clear out of the spoken of in connection with the office. -business of evolution.

-An association of hen-pecked husbands has been formed in a St. Louis suburb but the association has never been able to get together because none of the poor men have any pants to wear to the meetings. Hen-pecks have yet to experience the delights of wearing pants; that important franchise being the exclusive property of the greater balf of their partnerships.

-Senator HOAR's project to have an island in the sea where the anarchists of all nations are to be banished and left to live in their much desired atmosphere of no government, is a good one. But while he is class of discontents who are opposed to staying at home to wash dishes and mend their husband's clothes.

-What is this we hear from Washington? It can't be possible that poor old HANNA is to be told to "go way back and TER, son of the late Hon. B. F. HUNTER, sit down," yet there seems to be some rag- of Hunter's Park. Mr. HUNTER has been time melody oozing out of Senator FAIR-BANK's turn-down in the appellate court since his graduation from The Pennsylappointment in the Hoosier State that vania State College in 1889 and has been sounds very much like it. FAIRBANKS is principal of the schools of Gettysburg and a HANNA favorite but Senator BEVERIDGE Huntingdon; having been recently comcaused another man, to whom they were pelled to resign the latter position on acall opposed, to be appointed.

-Senator McLAURIN, of South Carolina, will soon be like WILLIE WALDORF ASTOR -a man without a country. Elected to represent a Democratic State he thought himself too good for the position and trained misrepresents.

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The Superior Court Vacancy.

It would be a cruel turn of fate if the Governor should, on his return from Mexico, in the course of a couple of weeks drop a commission to sit on the Superior court bench into the Christmas stocking of Judge SAMUEL H. MILLER, of Mercer county. There is a mortgage on that commission held in this county and though it is understood to be subject to conditions, there are none that would be fulfilled by bestowing it on Judge MILLER. If by the use of it the Governor could have induced Recorder Brown, of Pittsburg, to resign his place and thus avoid the scandals and other unpleasant consequences of removing him Judge Love would have submitted, uncomplainingly, if not cheerfully. But he will not consent to the promotion of When the Governor wanted an absurd

decision to the effect that the constitutional provision which authorizes the executive to veto any distinct item of the general appropriation bill could be construed or twisted into authority to mutilate a clause in that measure he appealed in vain until nevolence an ostentatious fad prefer to re-Judge LOVE came into his mind. MILLER, of Mercer, GORDON, of Clearfield, and BARKER, of Cambria, are political judges and willing to do anything in reason in an exigency. But they wouldn't make such a decision. ARCHIBALD, of Scranton. would have done it in consideration of an assurance of appointment to the United States District court bench. But he had been engaged to deliver a ready-made opinion on the "ripper" legislation and it wouldn't do to ask too much of him. Therefore Love was appealed to and he responded as desired. But he expected a fair reward for his service. That is to say he looked for the first judicial promotion and he has a right to it.

In view of these facts the report that Judge MILLER is to be appointed to the impending vacancy on the Superior court bench is not only annoying, but it is perplexing. MILLER has no claims on the -The latest reports from the Philippines Governor equal to those of the Judge of are to the effect that the natives of some of this county. It may be said he is fitter those islands are practicing cannibalism. for the office, but that has nothing to do with the case. Fitness for the office never enters into the consideration when Governor STONE is about to make an appointown law partuer was no more fit for a seat inside of a Sunday school since the week on the Superior bench than "Weary WILbefore the last picnic will be seen next LY, the Bum" is fit for an archangel. But same line of reasoning Judge Love is entitled to the appointment to the Superior court bench. .

> The Selection of a County Superintendent.

Though a new superintendent of public instruction will not be elected until next | tled, so far as they are related to it. spring the contest for that office was precipitated here this week, when the gathering of the teachers and directors from all parts of the county made the opportunity most

Superintendent C. L. GRAMLEY, who has served two terms very faithfully, has dandiest evoluter who ever came down the decided to be a candidate for re-election pike and when he says that reciprocity is and has been working for some time. He the "development" of a protective tariff he has had little or no opposition in the past, has old Charley's theory of man being de- but already three other names are being

A. A. PLETCHER, the well known teacher from Nittany, has announced that he would accept the place. He has been acquainted with public school work through years of active service in the county and has a wide circle of friends who might be

called to his support. Mr. L. W. MUSSER, who is now in charge of the Hublersburg schools, announced his candidacy for county superintendent yesterday morning. It had General out of his ambition to be Governor been rumored for some time that he would enter the race, but he did not conclude to do so until shortly before noon vesterday when he made his intention known to a few friends. Mr. Mus-SER is a son of EMANUEL MUSSER, of be as powerful as he is at present, but if at it, why not fix up a place for CARRIE State College, and a brother of FRED and ELKIN will take the chances and withdraw NATION, MARY ELLEN LEASE and that BOYD A. MUSSER of this place. He is a he will be grateful. young man who has been very successful as a teacher and has always been a hard student.

> The latest name to be used in connection with the office is that of Prof. J. D. HUNcontinuously working in educational fields count of his health.

As to their aspirations it remains for the future to put the seal of success or failure upon them, but they are in a fair field, and are likely to make a very earnest contest for the position. The office of county superintendent is one removed from poliwith the opposition, only to find out that tics and we trust that it will be regarded as they were only "using" him. Now all such by the directors of the county. When that he has left is his seat in the Senate, they come to chose Mr. GRAMLEY'S successor only the equipment and intellectualwhich he is being called upon to resign from ity of the men should be taken into conevery quarter of the Commonwealth he sideration, for the schools of the county should have the best that presents itself.

Mr. Carnegie's New Enterprise

Out of the hundreds of millions which Mr. ANDREW CARNEGIE has coined out of the sweat of other men's brows we learn, through dispatches from Washington, he proposes to give a matter of \$10,000,000 to endow a vast University for "higher education" to be conducted under the auspices of the government. The government is to be a partner with Mr. CARNEGIE in this philanthropic enterprise, we are informed, though Congress will not be asked to appropriate any money or assume any of the financial obligations. All those things will be done by Mr. CARNEGIE, though the government will be asked to loan any valuable scientific appliances it may have to the institution.

Mr. CARNEGIE doesn't reveal his purpos in thus inveigling the government into partnership with him. It would have been presumed by the average man that inasmuch as he is willing to bear all the burdens of the undertaking he would also desire to reserve to himself the right of tion. management. Most men who make betain control of their philanthropic schemes. Hitherto Mr. CARNEGIE has been a stickler on this point. He has invariably put such a string to his gifts. But curiously enough on this occasion he goes to great pains to get the government involved in a managerial way. A change appears to have come over the spirit of his dreams.

Mr. CARNEGIE has never been entirely satisfied with our form of government. He liked our system of tariffs, for it enabled him to make the millions which in turn makes his munificence possible by the labor of men in his employ. Now if he could manage to unite the government with the educational system of the country a strong stride in the direction of changing the fundamental principles would be taken. To join church and state would be an easy and natural second step and that acbecome sufficiently reconciled to our system of government to spend a few days be-

sides election day on this side of the ocean. Quay and Elkin in the South.

Senator QUAY has taken Attorney General ELKIN down to his southern retreat to ment, especially to a judicial office. His talk to him about the Governorship. What he will say during the confidential conferwhich will ensue may be conjectured but will probably never be known. Whether they will assume the nature of a certain visit to the mountains in this county when liberal offers were made for certain valuable considerations is a question. But it may be said with reasonable certainty of a correct guess that when the gentlemen turn their faces and move their steps to the northward, the gubernatorial contest will be set-

That QUAY is convinced that it would be unwise to nominate ELKIN this year is well established. It is not for the reason that ELKIN was a party to the padding of the pay rolls of the Legislature in 1897, though such a violation of the law ought to have put him out of the running. Neither is it because he has shown an utter disregard of his obligations of office and a disrespect of the constitution of the State, though that ought to disqualify him. QUAY is opposed to his nomination, however, because he wants to emphasize his reprobation of Governor STONE's recent deal with Senator FLINN and there is no better

But QUAY will not defeat the nomination of ELKIN unless that gentleman consents to the sacrifice. He wants to punish STONE but not disappoint ELKIN. It is a good guess, therefore, that the trip to Florida is for the purpose of reasoning the Attorney until later on. To achieve this result he will give any guarantee for the future that will be required. But he will not deceive ELKIN. He will frankly state that he is getting old and four years hence may not

Flinn and Falton.

The dirty pool of Pittsburg politics is again in a state of agitation and is throwing out a noisome stench. The latest development is a quarrel between ex-Mayor | which were proposed. ANDY FULTON and Senator FLINN. The promoted vice for a consideration. Ful-TON retorts that the profits of the wretched traffic were divided with FLINN. Both appear to have proved their charges and the both, according to the evidence, have been

Justice requires the statement, however, that FULTON has shown signs of repentance. while FLINN is still at his old tricks. That is to say during his recent occupancy of the office of Director of Public Safety uuder the administration of Recorder A. M. BROWN. FULTON withdrew the protection how bad he is.

of the police from the gambling devices of the city, and almost the moment that his successor, FLINN's man, was installed, the protection was renewed. FULTON claims that the renewal is under FLINN's direction and that he is again getting a share of the money derived from the operation. The evidence he offers in support of this charge

It is a great pity that the people of Pittsburg have no means of escape from such men. But the ripper fastens on them the present atrocious municipal administration until January, 1903, unless the Governor should undertake another ripping, which is improbable. Meantime the traffic in vice will continue and the interests of the public will be sacrificed at least until Senator FLINN has reimbursed himself for the vast expenditures made necessary to complete his bargain with the Governor. Whether we ought to sympathize with a people who will permit themselves to be thus made victims of gamblers is a ques-

The Ship Subsidy.

The text of the new ship subsidy bill has been made public and the promised difference between it and its predecessor is more imaginary than real. The phraseology is considerably changed and the speed and tonnage of the ships to receive the bounty are altered somewhat. But the amount to be drawn from the treasury is the same in the new bill as it was in the old, and singularly enough it will go to about the same favorites. The CRAMPS, the GRISCOMBS and the other members of the steamship trust, including Senator HANNA will get eighty per cent. of the entire amount, which is \$270,000,000, in thirty years.

Meanwhile the evidences are multiplying that shipe of the first class can be built cheaper in this country that anywhere else in the world. Only the other day the complished maybe Mr. CARNEGIE would CRAMPS secured a contract to build a war ship for Turkey, after a competition in which the leading builders of Great Britain and Germany are competitors. The last of the splendid war ships for Russia built in the same yards, the contract for which was obtained in the same way, has only recently been taken away and it is admitted that no European builder has a chance in competition with this American w Vet these same builders ask for gov ernment subsidies to build merchant ships in competition with European builders.

Every Senator and Representative in Congress who votes for such a robbery of the people is faithless to his obligations. There is no necessity for voting bounties to ship owners. They are doing a profitable business and have all they can do. If there was no hope of subsidies there would have been dozens of ships built within the last two years without government help. There has been plenty of business for the ships at lucrative rates. But the hope of bounties has paralyzed enterprises and prevented operations. The hope of getting something for nothing has held enterprise in check.

A Southern Traitor Squeals.

Senator McLAURIN, of South Carolina, made a singularly absurd spectacle of himself the other day. Rising to a question of personal privilege he complained that he had not been invited to participate in the deliberations of the Democratic cancus. This incident he construed as giving him license to appeal to the Senate and the country and was rewarded by Senator HOAR, of Massachusetts who held him up to ridicule as a man who had offered a resignation with a string to it which was subsequently pulled to secure him in his posi-

Senator McLAURIN has no more right in Democratic caucus than Senators QUAY or LODGE, except that he was elected as a Democrat and never would have been elected at all if it had been dreamed that he would betray his constituents as he did during the last Congress. Then he bargained with Senator HANNA to vote for in consideration of certain administration patronage. Under the agreement he voted for the ship subsidy, the increase in the army, the Porto Rican tariff and all the infamous imperial and expansion measures

To thus betray his constituents he was Senator charges that during the time Ful. | bribed as certainly as if the action had been TON was Mayor he not only protected but paid for in money. By thus betraying his constituents he put himself outside of the Democratic party and the Democratic leaders were wise and right in refusing him a seat in their caucus. If the Republicans his coronation. community is measuring their infamy with who bought him don't despise him too much the view of estimating which is the greater to allow him fellowship among them, let offender. It is a hard problem to solve for them take him into their caucus. But the chances are that they don't want him. He served their purpose when they needed him. Now that they have a safe majority they don't want him.

> -Santa Claus is not supposed to visit the bad little boy but WILLIE FLINN, of render of the Liberal forces. Pittsburg, forestalled him by getting his stockings full before he let it be known

Bellefonte's Tree Butchers Should Be Halted Also.

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From the Philadelphia Press.

The Pennsylvania State Forestry Association very properly denounces the hid-eous practice of docking street trees which prevails so generally in the city. It is a practice born of ignorance and perverted tast? or a too easy surrender to the interested arguments of the tree butcher who makes a livelihood of sawing off limbs af-ter persuading the owner it is good for the

City trees have a hard time of it. Their roots are usually given too little air and water and far too much of escaped coal gas. Boys break them, horses bark them, imperfect tree boxes constrict and girdle their trunks, while unnumbered hordes of caterpillars rob them yearly of their summer foliage. Then comes the tree butcher to cut back the season's growth and leave them for the winter unsightly and mutiliated fragments of a tree. Some fancy this cutting back strength-

ens the tree, but it does not unless the tree is a weakling and stands in need of surgery. A pollarded tree exhausts its strength in efforts to recover the ground lost by mutilation. Its strength goes to a multiplicity of new branches and in the development of leaves of abnormal size. Nature seems to strive to cover the open wounds, the unsightly scars and the mutilated limbs left by the tree butcher by a third veil of foliage. This gives the tree a transient beauty in the leafy month of June, but when the leaves thin and fall off the tree stands revealed a mutilated and unsightly object. The trunk of such a tree does not grow in size and strength as that of an unmutilated tree does, nor do its roots extend themselves with the same vigor In a fierce windstorm the tree butcher's victim has not the same power of resistance as a natural tree has. The uncut tree, too, has a winter beauty all its own to which the butchered tree can lay no claim.

The autting back of street trees is some times necessary, and even when not necessary is sometimes grounded on a sensible reason. It is always to be regretted, however, and is generally an unnecessary act of folly. It is hoped that the condemnation of the practice by the Forestry association will curb this folly in some degree.

Yes Why Not Give Them A Blow Out

From The Huntingdon Globe What is the matter with the machine? None connected with it has yet proposed a reception to Penrose's choice for U. S. Judge, Ellery P. Ingham, or to his choice for U. S. District Attorney, Harvey K. Newitt. These gentlemen served the entlemen served the faithfully, and the machine long and "blow-out" on their release from the penitentiary where they have spent some time recuperating from the fatigue engendered by the counterfeit conspiracy. Sure ly they will not be turned down because they got caught.

Bellefonters Were Derelicts, Too.

From the Wilkesbarre Union Leader. The Wayne Independent deplores the small attendance upon the Thanksgiving services in the Honesdale churches and ventures the opinion that "the ministers who prepared such good sermons for Thursday morning must have felt grieved to have preached them to so many empty pews." No doubt of this. But it may be safely asserted that the Honesdale clergymen were not alone in their grieving. There were doubtless many others and some much nearer Wilkes-barre than those who occupy the pulpits of the "Maple City's churches.

It Comes When We Don't Need From the Brookville Jeffersonian

How does this look to a peaceable American citizen who has no thought of going to war? The estimates for our navy for the next fiscal year are \$100,000,000, for the army \$161,000,000, and for the pensions \$150,000,000, a total of \$411,000,000 for military purposes. This looks as if war was our principal business.

The Cameron Democrats Will Take Care of Themselves.

From the Cameron County Press Hon. Geo. R. Dixon, of Ridgway, is a supposed candidate for State Senate from this district, and Cameron may have one or two candidates. The district is hopelessly Democratic. Cameron Democracy has been for more than thirty years turned down by Elk and Clarion county and no through the main street of the town doubt will be gold-bricked as usual next

Cooper Has One Disciple at Least. From the Ebensburg Mountaineer-Herald.

The Mountaineer-Herald heartily endors es the suggestion of the Hon. Thomas B. Cooper that it is about time for the Repubcertain odious and undemocratic legislation lican party in this State to get together. If it doesn't do this-

> A Voice From The South From The Sumpter S. C., Southron.

The farmer who does not plant oats this fall, would have refused a round trip ticket on the Ark, had he lived in antediluvian

Coronation Day Fixed.

King Edward and His Queen to be Crowned June 26. LONDON, Dec. 10.-At a session of the Privy Council, to-day King Edward definitely fixed June 26, 1902, as the date for It was also decided that Parliament will

meet January 16. A Colon dispatch says : "Senor Mendoza. a brilliant lawyer and a prominent Liberal who drew up the capitulation papers after the battle of Panama last year, is reported to have died recently at Chorrera. Another version is that he was shot by General Victoriano Lorenzo, the Liberal commander at Chorrera, as the result of an alterca-

The United States gunboat Machias sail ed from Colon this morning for San Porto Spawls from the Keystone

-By a vote of 8 to 3 the borough council of DuBois has passed a curfew dinance over the veto of Burgess J. A. Vacbinder. It will go into effect within a few-week

-William Clark, of Slate Run, aged 80 years, who attempted suicide by cutting his throat and then tore out with his fingers the stitches put in by a physician, died Monday

-The one case of smallpox cost the city of Hazleton \$1,134.52. The patient, a woman, came to that place several weeks ago from Philadelphia, and was immediately removed to an emergency hospital. She has just been discharged.

-Thomas Wah, a Chinese laundryman at DuBois was found on the floor of his room Sunday with his throat cut. He was still living when taken to the hospital. Conflicting stories are told as to the manner in which the deed was done.

-When the Rev. J. Henry Haslam Sunday announced at the First Baptist church, Williamsport, that he had declined a call to the wealthy Prospect Avenue Baptist church, of Buffalo, his congregation rose and sang, 'Praise God From All Blessings Flow."

-James Morrison, the famous Clearfield hunter and trapper. has placed a sworn certificate in the hands of one of the most upright citizens of that borough, in which statement he sets forth that during his 60 years of hunting he killed 456 deer, to say nothing of the minor game.

-J. D. Ganoe, of Smith Mills, Clearfield county, is a veteran of the Civil war. Dangling from his watch chain is a bullet which entered his chin, went through his neck and was extracted from his shoulder twenty-four hours after the battle of Fredericksburg, thirty-nine years ago.

-State Entomologist Smith says that the plague of caterpillars will not be repeated next year. He has discovered that a small parasite has been killing off all cocoons in which the caterpillars wrap themselves during the winter months. The parasite is a strange looking insect resembling a fly.

-Ray Chambers, the colored man who shot and killed another colored man at Karthaus last June, was arraigned before the court at Clearfield on Tuesday morning and plead guilty to murder in the second degree. The shooting occurred in a dispute over a game of cards. The man threatened to kill Ray and Ray got the revolver and shot and killed him.

-Miss Olive, only daughter of George S. Davis, a wealthy resident of Selinsgrove, died on Thursday after a long interval of intense suffering. Two weeks ago she had an eye tooth extracted and the wound subsequently developed blood poisoning, which so affected her eyes that, had she survived, total blindness would have been her fate during the rest of her life.

-Saturday afternoon a ten-year-old lad named Lafferty, while skating on the Juniata river opposite Reeser's slaughter house at Hollidaysburg, broke through the ice. Upon hearing Lafferty's screams for help John Young ran from the slaughter house and plunging into the icy water brought the half frozen boy safely to shore. Young was "organization" will display an unheard of lack of gratitude if it fails to give them a the bystanders, who had been attracted to the scene by the frantic cries of the com-

-The coroner's jury in the Burk holoca case reached a verdict on Saturday evening, after hearing Burk relate his story of the affair a second time. The verdict as to the death of mother and children reads. "Death was caused by the accidental burning of their home in Logan township, Blair county, on December 1st, 1901, about 1:30 a. m. From the evidence, the fire originated by a dog overturning a lighted lamp on the table in the kitchen, thence communicating to the stairway and coal oil stove upstairs, thereby closing up the way of escape."

-Two sons of Christian Bridge, of Wheatfield township, Perry county, aged about 9 and 11 years, Tuesday of last week pumped water on a quantity of fresh lime in a small barre!. While watching the result of their experiment the super-heated lime bursted the barrel, blowing it to kindling wood, knocking both boys flat and scattering lime over the entire side of the house and vicinity generally. Both boys were badly cut and bruised about the face, and one of them will probably lose an eye. It is said the exploion caused a report as if a good-sized cannon had been discharged.

-A curious affair occurred at Freeland. near Hazleton, Thursday of last week. A carload of Hungarian immigrants arrived simultaneously with "The Girl From Vermont" theatrical company. When the brass band struck up a two-step, the foreigners thought it was a welcoming serenade, and as the musicians started down the street the newcomers to American shores fell in behind them. The motley parade proceeded to the principal hotel before the deluded Hungarian men aud women discovered their -A story of a man's alleged dual life be-

came public at Williamsport Saturday when J. Vincent Johnson, of Jamestown, N. Y., was arrested in that city charged with wife desertion. Johnson, who it 50 years old, came to Williamsport several months ago, and is alleged to have been married to a young woman named Lottie Webber, of Sugar Valley. Soon after arriving he wrote to his wife that he was ill in the hospital, and has since written similar letters advising her of his slow progress towards health. Becoming worried over her husband's condition Mrs. Johnson left Jamestown and came to Williamsport. Upon her arrival there she learned the true condition of affairs and caused her husband's arrest.

-"One of the most serious accidents that has yet been recorded, occurred at Smith Brothers' saw mills, at Portville, Saturday night. Mrs. D. W. Smith went to the mill to take her husband his lunch, and in passing under the slasher she was obliged to stoop. In doing so her shawl was caught in the saw and before she could extricate herself she was terribly injured and would have been killed instantly if her clothes had not been killed instantly it her cookes and hot clogged and stopped the machinery. She received a cut from the back below the waist line, extending to the abdomen and cutting into the hip. Over 200 stitches were taken in sewing up the wound. Hopes of her recovery are very slight. This is the sixth accident that has occurred at the mills.