

Ink Slings.

—One's conscience should be his guide, but many men have their conscience in such complete subjection that its way is always lost.

—It ought not to be necessary to tell people that your word is as good as your bond. Make it so and everyone will know it without having to be told.

—The man who has to take a back seat in everything else, usually finds a place in front in the church, for the leaders of secular movements rarely carry their leadership into things spiritual.

—If QUAY'S foot is really scalded as badly as reports make it out to be the ancestral boot that his Cousin PENNYPACKER has kicked off might be large enough to cover the injured member and its bandages.

—King EDWARD has no real reason to swell up very much over his crown when we have thousands of six-dollar-a-week clerks in this country—wearing panamas that they will swear cost more than the English coronation emblem.

—Even the mosquitoes have become hobos. They can be found buzzing around in any old place in the country now, whereas there was once a time when they lived in exclusive colonies at the watering places.

—If THEODORE CRAMP had administered only such a blow to Attorney General KNOX as the latter has given the trusts he would not have been knocked out so speedily in their encounter in the Garden hotel cafe, in Atlantic City, a few nights ago.

—The scandal which the North American has just unearthed in the Clarion Normal school would all have been brought before the Clearfield county court last February had a judge's ruling out of evidence not emphasized the futility of trying to introduce it.

—The Philadelphia Press says "Senator HANNA is a workman himself and it is but natural that he should stand by all other workmen." True, Senator HANNA is a workman, but he doesn't "naturally stand by all other workmen." In fact, he lives by "working" all other workmen.

—Sir LIANG CHEN TIANG, the new Chinese minister, who has just arrived to succeed Mr. WU, is evidently just as smooth as that other oriental soft-sooper, who has been among us for several years. He starts off by saying, after his visit to New York and an interview with the President: "Fine ruler; fine people."

—All the manufacturers of harvesting machinery having gone into a one hundred and twenty million combine, the good old hymn, "What Shall the Harvest Be" will have more significance than ever. The manufacturer's harvest will be the poor farmer and the poor farmer's harvest will be, very probably, more poor crops.

—The old gypsy, who predicted that King EDWARD would never be crowned, had better make more room on one of the back seats for Rev. EPH JONES, the colored prophet who says Atlantic City will be destroyed by a tidal wave on the 21st. He will be ready to go way back and sit down when he wakens up in the morning of the 22nd.

—Of course most people will understand just what the Pittsburgh Dispatch means when it says, "the President's list of appointments to West Point is chiefly remarkable for the fact that everyone of the appointees is a 'son of his father,'" but the few who won't will have a great time figuring out where they came from if they are not sons of their fathers.

—While Col. A. E. PATTON, the Republican nominee for State Senate, is a very nice gentleman, he has been accustomed to having his own way so long that it will be a sight to see the fess he will make when he gets up against it in November, as he certainly will. He will find out then that everything isn't going his way like it did at the conference in Tyrone yesterday afternoon.

—Uncle SAM'S colored soldiers, who married wives in the Philippines to satisfy their lust and are now abandoning them because of an order calling their regiments home, are no worse, from a moral standpoint, than are the American students who effect unions de convenience with the grisettes in Paris, and then abandon them when their course of study is at an end. But Uncle SAM will have a great deal more to answer for in the former case than in the latter, for he is a party to the lecherous practices, for having made them possible and not punishing his men for their indulgence.

—THEODORE CRAMP, the great ship builder of Philadelphia, with several friends, all more or less "tanked up," engaged in a fistfight with Attorney General KNOX in the cafe of the Garden hotel, at Atlantic City, last Thursday night. The Attorney General's attitude against the trusts is given as the cause of the fight. Mr. CRAMP and his fellow belligerents representing trust interests, were getting even with KNOX for his supposed interference with their plundering progress. But if they had given KNOX only such knocks as he has "knocked" on the trusts KNOX would not have been knocked out so promptly.

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A Hopeful Sign.

The obvious improvement in the Democratic organization of Philadelphia, is a just source of encouragement to the Democratic voters in every section of the State. Heretofore there has been a feeling widespread and deep-seated, that no matter how well the Democrats of the State did, their efforts would be overcome by fraudulent votes cast in Philadelphia. The conviction that such a condition could not exist without the collusion of the Democratic organization made the matter more disheartening and the result was that the Democrats throughout the State were practically without hope at the beginning of every campaign, however meritorious the candidates or auspicious the conditions otherwise.

This year, however, it can be confidently stated that the organization in Philadelphia will exhaust every available expedient to prevent fraud as well as to poll a full Democratic vote. It would probably be too much to expect a complete elimination of fraud from the elections in Philadelphia. In a community where prominent citizens promote fraud by contributing funds for the compensation of the perpetrators, there is sure to be some fraud. But it may be predicted that this year it will be reduced to a minimum and that in consequence of that fact the Republican majority in that city will not exceed 25,000, if it goes that high. With that majority in Philadelphia the State is certain to be Democratic.

In view of this fact the Democrats of Centre county ought to enter the campaign with more than usual energy. This county is expected to do its share toward securing an anti-QUAY majority in the Legislature and it ought to give the splendid Democratic State ticket a substantial majority. Other counties in this section of the State are under the same obligations to enter upon the labor of the campaign with zeal and energy and to feel justified in predicting that in the event all do their duty the State of Pennsylvania will be rescued from the blight of QUAYISM. A vast number of Republicans are ready to put their shoulders to the wheel and Democrats ought not to be laggard.

MATTHEW STANLEY QUAY, chairman of the Republican state committee, has appointed W. E. GRAY and F. H. CLEMSON members of his state central committee to represent this senatorial district.

Quay's Manifest Woes.

In the seclusion, not to say solitude, of his sea side sick chamber Senator QUAY might say with HERRICK: "thus we succumb a woe, as wave a wave," or with HAMLET, "one woe doth tread upon another's heel, so fast they follow." The old man is certainly having a tough time of it. Having escaped "by the skin of his teeth" from a squall while Sunday fishing, he has since almost boiled his foot to a jelly by turning on the wrong spigot in the bath tub. Most men who fish off the Atlantic City coast have sense enough to come in before a storm breaks over their heads and small boys know enough to take their feet out of hot water before the boiling is complete. But QUAY appears not to have been equal to either emergency.

Still we have the assurance of QUAY'S candidate for Governor that the Senator is a greater statesman than DANIEL WEBSTER or HENRY CLAY. Can any one imagine WEBSTER fishing on Sunday within ten miles of shore and so lost to environment and indications that a storm burst over him with such severity as to imperil his life? Would it be possible for anyone to create a picture in his mind of CLAY standing helplessly in a bath tub with one or both his feet immersed in scalding water and yet unable to help himself. It is little things like these which fit men for the graver duties of statesmanship and we can hardly believe that a man who doesn't know enough to get out of a boiling bath tub is equal to the highest duties of statesmanship.

QUAY has been a shrewd politician and maybe he has never lost a political fight, as PENNYPACKER asserts. But every man meets his match at one time or another and who knows but that QUAY'S first defeat will be at the expense of his absurd pterygoid? Indeed there would be something like poetic justice in such a turn of fate and the signs point unerringly to that result. With an energetic canvass in behalf of the Democratic ticket carried into every section of the State and continued without interruption or abatement to the closing of the polls and a vigilant supervision of the count and returns, the election of PATTON is certain.

Poor old Senator McQUOWN, editor of the Clearfield Raftsmen's Journal, is mad because he wasn't given the constitutional amendment to publish. It seems to us that, in the language of the poet, "he has no kick coming." He knew exactly what he was doing when he helped to elect that wet hen State Treasurer.

End of the Philadelphia Times.

The consolidation of the Philadelphia Public Ledger and the Philadelphia Times the other day is a curious development of modern metropolitan journalism. For years it has been a proverb among newspaper men that it is much more expensive and difficult to rebuild a broken down newspaper property than to establish a new one, though that is both an expensive and difficult undertaking. The Messrs OCHS, who had undertaken the labor of rehabilitating the Times, had been so successful in other cases that they entered upon the work in the greatest confidence. The consolidation in question is official notice of their failure.

The Times was started twenty seven and a half years ago and its early life was phenomenally successful. Before it had reached the adolescent age of six years it was making money for its owners faster than they could spend it and its influence was felt in the politics of the country, from Maine to California. Its preparation was on the most expensive scale and its numerous staff of well paid editors and special writers cost annually "a king's ransom." But the revenues were redundant, nevertheless, and the property became so valuable that its managers grew careless. Thus the decay set in and for ten years it has been degenerating.

When the new owners found that it was impossible for them to restore the property to its high estate an alternative presented itself to their keen intelligence. It was an expensive one but they adopted it. It consisted in the consolidation which has just occurred whereby the value of the second purchase was greatly enhanced by diminishing the competition and the revenues increased. They could have sold the disappointing property for a considerable sum, but the difference between the cost and the selling price would have been a dead loss. In the course pursued the loss will be recovered and the remaining property will soon, it is hoped, be worth all that was paid for both.

Judge LOVE has appointed JOHN D. DECKER, of Potter township a jury commissioner to serve out the unexpired term of WILLIAM ROBE, deceased, late of Curtin township. Mr. DECKER has served before as a jury commissioner, consequently the duties will not be new to him.

Sulzer Denounces Roosevelt.

Representative SULZER of New York expresses his opinion of President ROOSEVELT in a rather free but very emphatic way. "The President and his party," observes Mr. SULZER, "have been weighed in the balance and found wanting." That extraordinary Fourth of July speech delivered in Pittsburgh was the occasion of the Congressman's remarks. The promise immediately after the adjournment of Congress to do a thing which requires congressional co-operation, when no effort had been made to do it while Congress was in session, naturally excited the contempt of an outspoken man like SULZER and he expressed his feelings in no uncertain language.

"President ROOSEVELT is no better than his party," Mr. SULZER remarked at the outset of an interview given to the public the other day, "and every one who can distinguish the difference between a hawk and a hand saw knows that the original trusts of the country dominate and own the Republican party, and that so long as the Republican party is in power the trusts will prosper and flourish like a green hay tree and continue to rob all the people all the time for the benefit of a few multimillionaires and a half dozen plutocrats." Notwithstanding this palpable fact, however, President ROOSEVELT promised, in his Pittsburgh speech, that he would destroy the trusts.

President ROOSEVELT is nothing less than a braggart. No former President has ever been so regardless of moral obligations. His reputation for consistency and his pledged word are alike matters of indifference to him and in his wild pursuit of the nomination he is making alliances with the most disreputable of the machine managers all over the country. Professional lobbyists like PAYNE of Wisconsin, promoters of ballot frauds like QUAY of Pennsylvania and party adventurers of all types and degrees of disreputability are his partners in intrigue and nothing is too rank for him. The "bronco buster" is fast bringing disgrace on the great office which he reached by accident.

The trustees of The Pennsylvania State College have decided to locate the new Carnegie library building north of the armory. It will front on the avenue running north along the side of the armory. Just why the trustees didn't place it out behind the "college barn" when they were at it will be rather hard for any one to understand who is not acquainted with the ultimate plans they have in contemplation. As it is proposed the main building, the ladies cottage, botanical building, armory, Schwab chapel and Carnegie library are all huddled up in an area 500 ft square, while there are five hundred acres of campus surrounding them.

Quay's Incongruous Committee.

Senator QUAY has begun his campaign as chairman of the State committee by throwing a sop to each of the discordant elements of his party. Among the executive committeemen named on Monday he included General JOHN P. ELKIN, and Colonel LOUIS A. WATRES. HIRAM YOUNG, of York, a follower of WANAMAKER, is also included and taking it altogether it is a collection of incongruous spirits such as probably was never brought together before. Possibly ELKIN and General MILLER will pull together fairly well, for MILLER is the friend of STONE rather than QUAY. But when they get together, if there isn't a scrimmage the meeting will be the wonder of the age.

Of course QUAY'S purpose in thus complimenting the representatives of these conflicting interests is to reconcile the friends of each to the outrage perpetrated upon them by the nomination of Cousin SAM. ELKIN is put on his own account and the same may be said of GEORGE T. OLIVER, of Pittsburg, and Colonel WATRES. General MILLER is clearly a bait for STONE, Colonel LAMBERT and Colonel GILKESON for HASTINGS and GEORGE VON BONHURST for the friends of the late C. L. MAGEE. But in achieving a doubtful result of questionable value the old man takes desperate chances of introducing discord into the organization which will be demoralizing, if not destructive.

Besides the committee would be inefficient even if it were harmonious. Except ELKIN, DAVE LANE and Colonel LAMBERT there is not a man in the list who can contribute an idea to the campaign. General MILLER can help materially in raising funds, for he can give a fortune himself and never feel it. GEORGE OLIVER might likewise prove useful in that respect. But so far as any other service is concerned they will all be "deadheads in the enterprise" and QUAY won't even have the satisfaction of a happy but useless family. Even PENNYPACKER must lose faith in the face of such manifest imbecility. He will certainly not strengthen his good opinion of Cousin MATT by analyzing his committee.

Unwise and Probably Untruthful.

The Emperor of Germany is certainly not wise and it may be doubted if he is truthful in his reply to the proposition of the King of Italy with respect to the partial disarmament of Europe in order that the difference in the cost of maintaining a small and large army might be used in conducting a campaign against the United States for commercial supremacy. That is in declining the proposition he is unwise and in asserting that Germany is able to pay the expense of the present military establishment is hardly truthful.

Germany, like all other countries, is enjoying at the present time an era of prosperity. But it is not attributable to the inherent resources of the Empire. It is, as a matter of fact, ascribable to the British wars in South Africa and elsewhere, which have practically taken Great Britain out of the industrial and commercial competition of the world. With that practically dominating force removed an unprecedented industrial activity has been maintained in Germany from the proceeds of which the people have been enjoying a fictitious prosperity.

The emigration statistics of Germany, however, is the correct standard for the measurement of the capacity of the country to meet burdensome obligations. If the people were able to bear the expense of the military establishment which the Kaiser maintains, there would be no such exodus of the sons and daughters of the Empire as has marked the past dozen years. Men and women don't leave the home of their birth if they are prosperous and happy there, and the United States, where militarism has not obtained a hold, is the only country from which the outgoers are few and the incomers many.

The advent of L. A. DRESSER, of Bradford, in town last Thursday night caused a slight ripple on the serenity of the surface of Dr. M. J. LOCKE'S local political puddle. As everyone knows Mr. DRESSER has a bar and the way some of the boys were warming up to him here was enough to indicate that they would be perfectly willing to sacrifice the ambitions physician if they could thereby get at the Bradford man's spigot. Of course Mr. DRESSER'S visit was purely friendly, for LOCKE'S endorsement of Centre county. He came over to see the leaders with whom he will be thrown in contact in future manipulations of the new district and, necessarily, made inquiry as to whether Dr. LOCKE could be seen. As the latter was out of town at the time it is only fair to say that he was not seen, but there is a rumor to the effect that REEDER fixed it up with DRESSER whereby the McKean candidate is to have four years in Congress and then the Centre county chairman is to have the same. They both thought it would not be well to permit Dr. LOCKE to do anything that might interfere with his practice, so he will not go to Washington.

Real Heroes.

From an Unknown Source  
While we're giving our attention to the heroes of this earth  
And are boasting some to glory ev'ry day,  
Let us not contract the idea that the men of greatest worth.

Are the men whose deeds consist of great display.  
War produced some mighty heroes who have left a deep impress  
And are worshipped by the men of ev'ry clime;  
But when talking of real heroes let us honestly confess  
They're the men who keep on hustling all the time.

Let us not annex the idea that a hero's born of war,  
For the greatest heroes never fought a fight;  
And the men who did most fighting—as a rule you'll find they are  
Fellows who were very seldom in the right.  
No, the very greatest heroes that the roll of history fills  
Never had their deeds of worth writ up in rhyme.

They're the heroes of the workshops, of the farms and of the mills—  
They're the heroes that keep hustling all the time.

You may talk of martial heroes till the toot of Gabriel's horn,  
And declaim about your warriors till you're hoarse;  
But they're not the greatest heroes that into the world were born,  
For compared with some their work is very coarse.

The real heroes wear no tokens, save the blisters on their hands;  
They're the toilers that abound in every clime.  
They're the very bone and sinew of all times and of all lands—  
Are the men who keep on hustling all the time.

Our Candidate for the Senate.

From the Harrisburg Star Independent:  
The renomination of State Senator William C. Heinle, of Bellefonte, by the Democrats of the Thirty-fourth Senatorial district is the cause of popular congratulation throughout the State. It is a fit reward for splendid past service and a practical guarantee of not only capable but honest representation of the district in the Senate for another term. During the last two sessions of the Legislature Senator Heinle was among the most earnest guardians of the interest of the people in the body in which he became, during the last session, an acknowledged leader.

It is not alone because Senator Heinle was scrupulously honest that his return to the Senate is a matter for rejoicing. That is a negative virtue which all public officials are expected to possess and though the temptations to become venal were unusually common and strong during the period of his service, resistance ought not to attract especial attention. But Senator Heinle was more than that. He was capable and vigilant as well as honest, and an active foe of corruption as well as an earnest champion of the cause of the people. He not only saw corruption behind his mask, but attacked it wherever and whenever it appeared.

There will be a determined effort made to defeat Senator Heinle's re-election, it is said, for the machine cherishes up resentment and his work during the last session is remembered against him. But if the people of the district are just to themselves they will re-elect by an increased majority. The defeat of a public official for no other reason than that he was faithful to his obligations would cast an aspersions on the people responsible for it and if Senator Heinle is defeated it will be for no other reason.

What They are There For.

From the Johnstown Democrat.  
The expected has come to pass. Troops have been ordered to help the coal barons in their fight against organized labor. Ostensibly Governor Stone sends his soldiers to the anthracite region to protect the peace. Really they go there to help the Coal Trust to defeat the union. On the face of things Governor Stone has a good excuse. There has been violence, and greater violence is in prospect. But has there been no violence save that of workmen trying to safeguard their chance to make a living for themselves and for their families? It has not seemed necessary to Governor Stone to order the troops to suppress the flagrant lawlessness of the coal barons. But he makes haste to order the State's armed men to go to the hard coal field to awe unhappy coal miners into submission to a monstrous tyranny.

Favorites or Victims.

From Bonike Coehran's 4th of July Oration.  
"Government of itself can create nothing. There is but one source of property, and that is the labor of human hands" exercised directly on the bosom of the earth or on the products of the earth. Since government cannot create anything, it has nothing of its own to bestow. If, therefore, it undertakes to enrich one man, the thing which it gives him it must take from some other man. Where it has a favorite it must have a victim, and obviously that government only is just and truly benevolent which has neither favorites nor victims."

The Tariff Responsible.

From the Rome (N. Y.) Sentinel.  
The people need not look to the Republican party for relief from burdens imposed by the trusts, for the party, protection mad, will not get at the root of the evil and readjust the present tariff. It is the tariff which makes trusts in this country possible, and the Republican party's attitude in this regard is one of the things that will make an anti-trust campaign by President Roosevelt difficult.

—Don't worry because your ship has not come in. Perhaps it is foundering on the troubled waves you are rolling up for it.

Spawns from the Keystones.

—Fire in the Altoona opera house building Sunday caused a loss of \$50,000 on the stocks of clothing and dry goods stores on the first floor.

—Jesse Francis, of Haneyville, who last fall violated the game laws by selling deer after he shot it, was fined \$100 and costs in Williamsport Friday.

—The First Methodist congregation of Clearfield, of which Rev. Dr. M. K. Foster is pastor, have decided to erect a new church, which with the furnishings will cost \$47,000.

—Milton Keppler, the 4-year-old boy who fell off the river bridge at Renovo Thursday and fractured his left leg in two places and sustained a gash in his head, is getting along as well as can be expected.

—All the locomotives owned by the Pennsylvania railroad proper will have the lettering on the tender changed. The word "Pennsylvania" will be substituted for the "P. E. R." heretofore used.

—Albert Jackson, a 10 year old colored boy of Williamsport, while playing tag on the logs in White's saw mill basin Tuesday afternoon, fell into the water and was drowned. His body was recovered shortly after.

—Engine No. 3016 of the passenger train has been turned out of the Renovo shops after receiving extensive repairs. This is the locomotive which engineer Schreiner was running when he was killed near Jersey Shore.

—Rev. I. N. Moorehead, pastor of the Grace M. E. church, Williamsport, has been tendered a call to the First M. E. church at Salt Lake City, at a salary of \$2,500. The official board, however, has refused to release him.

—To save the life of his 8 year old son, Frederick Ketcham, of Antrim, Tioga county, Tuesday, at the Williamsport hospital, gave from his left arm four strips of skin, each four inches long and a half inch wide. The boy was burned a year ago, but the wound would not heal, and skin grafting was resorted to.

—A state law, approved March 23rd, 1900, says that the owner or occupant of land abutting on any highway in the township shall during September of each year cut and remove all briars, brush and weeds, and in case of failure to do so, the township committee shall cause such work to be done and any owner shall pay such expenses incurred with costs, if said be necessary before a justice of the peace.

—Pennsylvania railroad officials in Altoona estimates that all previous records in handling immigrants westward have been broken since April 1st. An average of 400 daily have passed through Altoona, making the grand total for the summer approximately 50,000. Of these 10,000 located in the soft coal fields and the Conemaugh region. Most of the immigrants are illiterates from eastern Europe.

—A careful estimate of the anthracite coal on hand on the Reading system, and which has been reserved for company use, places the tonnage at 165,000. About 78,000 tons of this fuel is on cars and the balance at the storage yard at Landisville and the water station in Reading. The supply is rapidly being depleted now as the company was compelled to draw on it this week. It will soon be exhausted.

—A. H. Stuck, of Millifinburg, planted a plot of ground 23x40 feet in onions in the spring. The crop recently harvested was thirteen bushels. The plot contained 920 square feet—about one 47th of an acre. At the same ratio an acre of ground would bring 611 bushels. We do not think it would be a difficult matter to realize at least fifty cents a bushel, which would be \$305.50 for the product of an acre. What pays well?

—H. A. McKee formerly of this place but now with the Fidelity Title and Trust Co. of Pittsburg, recently left with the Recorder of Blair Co. at Hollidaysburg a mortgage for \$825,000.00 to secure 12 Bonds of \$50,000 each and 1 Bond of \$25,000 given by the W. W. Stewart Co. of Wilmington, Delaware, the mortgage is given upon the real estate franchises etc., of a number of Cigar Co's. in Pennsylvania incorporated under the name of the W. W. Stewart Co.

—Every now and then an incident comes to light showing the prevalence of superstition. Recently a girl in Williamsport gave a pretended fortune teller \$150 for a charm which was warranted to bring back a recreant lover. As the charm didn't work the girl set the police on the track of the soothsayer and was lucky enough to recover her money. It has leaked out that several other persons were victimized in sums ranging from \$25 to \$100.

—Mrs. Isabella Tyler, died at her home at Tyler, Clearfield county, Wednesday morning. She was 97 years old. Mrs. Tyler's maiden name was Mahaffey, and she was born in Lycoming county, near Williamsport. Her grandfather, John Clendinning, was one of George Washington's body guards. She was married in 1830 to David Tyler, who was better known as "Squire Tyler, and who received his first commission as justice of the peace from Governor Ritner.

—Contracts have been let for the erection of the big Steel plant at Clearfield. The preliminary operation will cost \$200,000. It is the intention to erect 24 puddling furnaces with a capacity of 50 tons of iron and sufficient scrap will be re-rolled to make the daily tonnage 100 tons. It is also the intention to re-roll steel rails into lighter sections, the capacity for this work being about 50 tons a day. The buildings will have a floor space of 70,000 square feet and will be equipped with electric cranes and all of the latest improvements.

—O. Thomas Switzer, of Phillipsburg, and William J. Robison, of Philadelphia, started Saturday for British Columbia and Alaska, to inaugurate operations upon the valuable gold territory discovered by Mr. Switzer, for the British-American Dredging company, the corporation organized in Pennsylvania to provide the capital for the development and work. Mr. Robison represents Benj. C. Warnick & Co., the Philadelphia brokers who financed the corporation. Messrs. Switzer and Robison will journey directly to San Francisco where they will resume their heavy dredging machinery and have it sent by vessel to Skagway whence it will be shipped by rail to the company's land. They expect to have their plant in operation soon.