

## Ink Slings.

-And the fifteenth of April is only three months off.

-The opening of 1904 seems to be fraught with as many frightful disasters as the closing days of 1903.

-The need for raising the salaries of Congressmen will not be great until there is a dearth of men who are willing to go to Congress

-The successful man never measures a day by the number of its work hours, but by the amount he can accomplish while they last.

-If the Republicans are looking for anything worse than ROOSEVELT for President how does it come that no one has discovered PENNYPACKER.

MULLAH again, but unfortunately for that rather unworthy potentate's followers he doesn't seem to know when he is licked.

-The Democratic national convention is to meet in St. Louis on July 6th. Let us hope that the next President of the United States will be named there on that date.

-The recent experience of license applicants in Clearfield county demonstrates that Indge SMITH has made up his mind to make hotels of the "hotels" in that county.

----Senator QUAY had to give up and go over to Philadelphia on Tuesday to consult specialists about his health. Was it any wonder? He had been present in the Senate for seven days in succession.

-All of the United States Steel company's plants are to be put in operation at once. The passing of that last dividend must have relieved the constipation that was apparently bothering the great corporation.

-The Democrats of the National committee had better watch that forty-thouof St. Louis presented them with at Washington on Tuesday. They have been a little crooked in Missouri lately.

-With the WOODS, the MACHENS, the BEAVERS, the HEATHS, the BRISTOWS, the DIETRICHS and the other SMOOTY spots about Washington there will be no end of campaign material next fall, without even the appropriations was immense. But a whisper of the Philippines, or Pauama.

-According to a contemporary it has been annonneed that CHARLES M. SCHWAB holds five hundred pounds of ship building trust securities. Allowing twenty pounds to the gallon he must have about twentyfive gallons of water in a bucket somewhere in his vanlts.

his air-ship in the flying machine contest



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## Pennypacker Will be Nominated.

Because there is little public discussion contemporaries are disposed to think that pending campaign, he assume that office votes in sufficient number to compass the yet we have doubts. election will be provided

The scheme to transfer PENNYPACKER Supreme court is one of the most cherished

which the QUAY machine has ever concoctbrain. It is the product of the gray maton the bench than it is to get "Oleo" Brown into the office of Governor. Some

machine managers. The thousands of dol- to come in the guise of a Jonah. lars which they carried away from Harrisscheme.

It will be remembered that during the last week of the last session of the Legislakilled. The session had not been altogether without boodle and the "rake-off" from the really productive measures of the session were the snakes which were kept on the calendar to be rnshed through in the excitement of closing. Finally about that time they were called up, one after another, and on motion of a machine Senator stricken from the calendar. The reason

given was that the Governor wouldn't concent to them. He developed a good deal -Prof. LANGLEY has decided to enter of pliability and committed some monumental outrages, but the open, palpable

Penrose for Chairman. The esteemed New York Sun suggests of Governor PENNYPACKER'S proposition that, inasmuch as President ROOSEVELT mittee on Military Affairs in the case of to swap two years of his term in the office has been unable, thus far, to find a man Dr. WOOD, prepared by Senator Scorr of of Governor for twenty-one years on the willing to accept the chairmanship of the West Virginia and made public on Monday, Supreme court bench some of our esteemed Republican National committee for the im- gives the public a new phase of that interthe scheme has been abandoned. There is himself. It would be an innovation, our it was believed that the President imnothing and could be nothing further from New York contemporary admits, and un- agined that Dr. Wood had some claim to -The British have licked the MAD the truth. Governor PENNYPACKER will dignified and a violation of traditions and a military record and that though favorbe nominated for Supreme court judge at of the civil service regulations, but such itism was obvious in the appointment it the coming Republican state convention. things wouldn't matter to President ROOSE- might be justified to his own conscience There will be little enthusiasm in the VELT, that great newspaper contends, for through that belief. As a matter of fact, movement but that makes no difference. he has already broken all cherished tradi- however, the President didn't imagine Enthusiasm is unimportant to Republican tions, smashed precedents, is himself an anything of the kind. He positively knew politicians. QUAY's orders secure the innovation and has no dignity to main- that Dr. Wood hadn't even the shadow of nomination and if necessary frandulent tain. Those things are literally true and a military record and that he tried to de-

Senator HANNA has positively refused to continue at the head of the Republican ly and dishonestly by the President is from the office of Governor to that of the organization. He came into conspicuous public notice as the friend of President H. WILSON, late a menber of the strike McKINLEY in 1896 and has never lost a settlement commission in this State, ed. It never originated in PENNYPACKER's fight. In the approaching contest he sees quoted freely in the minority report, or

ter in Quay's oranium and the pur- his back under the burden. Secretary of evidence made by Senator Scorr. Generpose is less to get PENNYPACKER War Roor is very similarly situated. He al WILSON testified as followings: has a reputation for legal ability and political sagacity and the defeat of the party man of his type is necessary to the ma- under his management would wreck all chine in that office. The rich harvest of his hopes of future party honors. Governor loot which was gathered during STONE'S CRANE, of Massachusetts, is able, adroit incumbency of the gubernatorial office is and rich but he is just trying to find a a delightful memory in the minds of the place in national politics and doesn't care

A cursory view of the field might lead sand dollar check that the business people burg during the session of 1901 was the to the impression that in the declination of inspiration of the PRNNYPACKER swap those three gentlemen the resources of the party are exhausted and that there is noth-

ing left for ROOSEVELT but to take charge himself. But this is altogether too gloomy ture a number of promising snakes were a view to take of the situation. We can find a man for the place if the President will apply to us and without going further than Philadelphia. There is Senator PEN-ROSE, not only willing but anxious to take up the labor. He wouldn't make a very good chairman, probably, for with "money to hurn" last fall he was unable to get more than half the vote of this State to the polls. But even PENROSE would be better than ROOSEVELT.

Philadelphia Takes the Cake.

the BIGELOW crowd.

City controller LARKIN, of Pittsburg,

In proof of his statement controller LAR

KIN quotes the tax rate of several cities

and shows that that of Pittsburg is the

highest. No doubt he is accurate in his

tively low tax rate and still be criminally

profligate. The record of Philadelphia is

there is none that begins to be as corrupt

Rosevelt's Faise Pretenses. The minority report of the senate comesting comedy. That is to say until now

ceive the public by concealing the facts. That this fraud was attempted knowingrevealed in the evidence of General JAMES nothing but disaster and declines to put speaking more exactly in the review of the

al WILSON testified as followings: Later I had another interview with Mr. Rooszykir, after he had been elected Vice-President of the United States, at his home at Sagamore Hill. He began then in rather ex-travagant praise of General Wood, whereupon I said to him: "Governor Rooszykir, I think you are, per-haps, mistaken about that. If I am correctly informed, General Wood was never under fire in his life until the Spanish war hegan, either in the Geronimo campaign or at any other time. In the Spanish war he was never in but one battle, and that at Las Guasimas, where but for his rescue and support by the colored troops he would have been badly han-dled."

Oh yes," said Mr. Roosevelt, "he was at an Juan." To which I replied. "I beg your pardon, is was not. You know that he was in the "ar looking for ammunition." "Yes," said he, "but is not tell anybody."

Yet upon the false pretense that General WOOD had made a creditable exhibition of military skill and ability at San Juan. President ROOSEVELT has jumped him over the heads of more than a hundred veterans who had splendid military records and proved their fitness for command in numerons battles on southern fields during the Civil war and in bloody encounters with savage enemies on the western plains since. What a crime against justice and the honor of the country is thus attempted and what right has the man guilty of it to ask -The death of JAMES W. SWEELY at for the suffrages of honest voters to conhis home in Williamsport, on Fuiday Him e him in a position he has thus disnight, removes from the field of journalism graced? It is an outrage which should he The First in the Field.

From the Pittsburg Post. Democrats everywhere should felicitate the Democracy of Massachusetts for bring ing forward in formal manner one of that State's most distinguished citizens, the Hon. Richard Olney, for President. Whether or not we favor the Olney can-didacy, the benefits of its intrusion in the field at this juncture cannot be denied. It gives definiteness and candor to a pro-gram that has been hesitant and balting

until now. It is highly probable that the Olney candidacy cannot be considered more seriously at this time than a mere "feel-er." In the parlance of the paddock, it may be only an effort of his backers to "try him out." But whatever may be its present strength or object, the fact of in-terest worth noting is that it will have the effect of developing other candidacies, with the result that within a month or less time we likely shall know the complete list of entries from which to choose a leader in the great fight the militant Democracy the great fight the militant Democracy will make this year against the organized special interests that are entrenched behind arrogant, predatory wealth. Mr. Oluey has shown the qualities of resourceful and courageous leadership inspired, by the ideals of Democracy, gnided by the prin-ciples implanted in the organization by Jefferson and fought for with sublime courage by Jackson

courage by Jackson. Whether the element of wide popularity is now or could be enlisted on the side of is now or could be enlisted on the side of Mr. Olney is a question for the future to answer. While he has been conspicuously before the people for many years, there has been no occasion to test his personal follow-ing or the possession by him of those peon-liar qualities that develop popularity. His course in dealing with British arrogance in the Venezuelan case while he was secretary of state about him to be not afraid to assert of state shows him to be not afraid to asser in firm and significant language the purpose of this Government to preserve the Western Hemisphere for the development of those political ideals for which the fathers of the Republic gave their blood and life.

Not since the Monroe ductrine was enunciated has so important an annonnce ment concerning the attitude of the United States toward the antiquated institutions and the lingering spirit of feudalism of Europe been made as was contained in Mr Olney's famous note to the Bitish foreign office on the subject of Venezuela. "The fint of the United States is the law of the New World," is what he in effect said The spirit asserted by Mr. Olney toward the weak and struggling States of Latin America presents such a contrast to that displayed by the Roosevelt administration that it undoubtedly would have great weight in a campaign between him and the Rough Rider. But there is another view of the Olney

candidacy which is still more impressive. It will be remembered that only a few days before the Ma-sachusetts Democracy spoke Mr. Olney in a public speech in New York declared that if the party hoped to win it, should again turn to Mr. Cleveland. Mr. Oluey is a man of plain speech. He has few of the arts of verbal deception. He meant what he said in his New York address. It is therefore not improbable that his implied willingness to assume the role retary ALGER-that everybody wants it of avowed candidate is designed chiefly to test the temper and disposition of the party toward Mr. Cleveland. If that is his purpose his candidacy introduces to the canvas a factor both of disturbance and strength, Hence it will be worth while to watch closely the Olney caudidacy for a few weeks

Spawls from the Keystone. -Two chubby boys, born on Christmas day to Charles Ritter, aged 70, at his home on Bristol pike and Pennypacker lane, are reported as strong and healthy, and Mrs. Ritter, now 60 years old, is also doing well.

-The home of A. B. Burrows, a prominent farmer, near Stevensville, Bradford county valued at \$12,000, was totally destroyed by the explosion of gasoline torch which was being used to thaw out a frozen water pipe.

-Actor Herbert Lindholm, the small-pox victim, who has been quarantined and under treatment for the past month in a passenger coach on the Reading siding at Milton, has entirely recovered from the dread disease and has gone to New York city.

-The Pennsylvania railroad will add only 100 locomotives to its equipment during the present year, as against 500 in 1903. Half of the order will be placed with the Baldwin locomotive company, so a leading official of the company said Saturday. The other fifty locomotives will be built at the company's shops in Altoona.

-Peter Meitzler, proprietor of the Riverside hotel, Lock Haven, who has rounded out a half century of years as a landlord, will celebrate the event by entertaining his friends and the city officials at a banquet, to be given on Wednesday evening, January 20th, at 8:30 o'clock, invitations for which were sent out vesterday

-Winber is very nearly if not quite the baby town of the State, yet the assessment just completed shows a total valuation of \$970,000. The report shows 615 freeholders, 592 tenants, 948 single men-a total of 1.822 taxable inhabitants. There are 940 school children and 186 births and 58 deaths have een reported. Last year the valuation was \$640,000, with 1,052 taxables.

-Harry Riebsam, a lineman who has been working at Barnesboro, Cambria county, and who returned to Williamsport on Monday, has been attacked by small-pox and is now in the custody of the health authorities. Riebsam had been about the streets for several days and probably mingled with many people, hundreds of whom may have been unwittingly exposed to the contagion.

-The remains of Miss Beulah Seibert, the Newberry young lady who died from burns sustained at Roaring Spring, at the Nason hospital, where she was studying to become a nurse, was buried in Newberry on Friday afternoon. Miss Seibert attended High school as a member of the 1902 class, and was well-known. She was 21 years old. Her parents and one sister, Ella, survive.

-Three Polanders, Mike Dudock, James Correll and Tylon Saroma, were arrested Siturday night at their homes in Newberry. charged with coining and passing counterfeit nickels. The officers not only captured the men, but also found the moulds and tools used and some unfinished coin and raw ma: terial. Dudock is about 38 years of age, Saroma about 40, and Correll about 18.

-From the effects of a wound inflicted wo weeks ago by the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of her little grandson, Mrs. Jane Watt died recently at her home in Paulton, Westmoreland county. She was in her eightieth year. The grandchild had taken the gun from its accustomed place,

and, believing it was unloaded, snapped the trigger. The shot took effect in the grandther's right should

trance is partially contingent on the professor's being able to dig his machine up out of the Potomac, for the waters of which it has an unmistakable fond ness.

-The man who wandered into the wanted to have the State of Ohio arrested was undoubtedly off his trolley, but perhaps he had just heard that-at last-TOM JOHNSON had succeeded in fixing three cent street car-fares in Cleveland.

--- ALFRED AUSTIN'S latest contribution toward bolding his job as poet-laureate of England is entitled "Moving Onward." No doubt the literary world is delighted to learn that ALF has at last wakened up to gung would have gotten rich. The yield the necessity of "moving onward" a little. The fact of the matter is that he has been so far backward that no one can afford to wait now until he catches upward.

-- In a very trenchant editorial calling upon Governor PENNYPACKER to resign if he wants to be a candidate for the Supreme court bench, the Republican Pittsburg Times says, "This is a great State, anybow, and judging by the recent past, it does not take a SOLOMON to keep the wheels of government moving smoothly." How true it tion. There is no political duty more bindis that so many men who have not the first ing on the citizen than that of selecting idea of statesmanship have been elevated to capable and intelligent township and the highest honor within the gift of the people of Pennsylvania. And how true it is that of all of them SAMUEL WHITTAKER PENNYPACKER is the puniest.

-According to Mr. THEODORE ROOSE-VELT's idea of it, as expressed in the order retiring Gen. Young, all that is necessary to make a great soldier is to be able to kow tow and salaam a sufficient number of times to "the commander-in-chief," who, in this case, happens to be Mr. THEODORE ROOSEVELT. In that particular branch of carpet-knight etiquet Gen. MILES was a signal failure-but then General MILRs bad a military record when ROOSEVELT and Dr. WOOD were not yet dry behind the ears and he earned so many honors with his sword that he could never get into the hang of winning them with a sycophantic tougue or a pliant backbone.

-If the report he true that Congressman DOUGLASS, of New York, said what he is credited with having said about Roose-VELT, at the banquet given by the New York Congressmen to Senator THOMAS C. PLATT, in Washington, last week, the man up a tree. Mr. DougLASS, under the firing influences of plentiful, quantities of the party tocome out squarely against him and bunt a man who can be elected."

cobberies manifest in the m question were too much for him and he refused assent. For that reason the machine began

scheming to get him out of the office before the next session. Every crook connected federal court in Chicago on Monday and with it understood that with "Oleo" BROWN in the office there would be no trouble. He might demand a share, it was reasoned, but that would make no difference. With a friendly Governor there would be plenty for all. In fact under such circumstances opportunities for graft can be created in proportion to the demaud. If the snakes of the last session hadn't been killed every one of the would have been equal to that of the previous session. But the Governor kicked over the traces and now he must be put in a place where he can't interfere with

Get Good Election Officers

the graft.

Democrats throughout the county ought to give careful attention to the matter of candidates for the local elections between this time and the date of the Spring elecborough officials. The election officers are statement. We have neither his figures especially important from a party standnor those of other cities at hand for compoint and every Democratic voter in the parison. - But the fact that the tax rate is county should exert his best efforts to secure competent Judges and Inspectors of high while presumptive evidence of profielections and assessors of registration. gacy is not conclusive on the subject. In other words, a city may have a compara-Work given to that purpose now will make

that in the fall much easier. It may not be generally known, but it is true, nevertheless, that the Republican the sufficient proof of that fact. Few cities state machine is zealously endeavoring to have as low a tax rate as Philadelphia and extend the Philadelphia system of ballot box stuffing into every part of the State and profligate. and wherever there is a considerable population or congestion of voters the plan is phia doesn't collect money by taxing proto introduce it. We do not charge that the cesses, either to pay current expenses or ma average Republican citizen of Centre county would lend himself to such criminal money and within the last ten years has operations. But we do believe that there borrowed nearly \$60,000,000. The vast are some in almost every community who sum in addition to the tax collection would resort to even such expedients to which at the rate of \$1.86 on the \$100 the compass the success of their party. Every available means of preventing it should

most profligate city in the world. Pittsburg therefore be taken. The best security against election frands is probably bad enough. The likelihood is in the election of men to conduct the is that, as Mr. LABKIN declares, it is ruled elections who are both vigilant enough to by thieves. But the distinction of being Rough Rider must feel very much like a detect frauds and courageous enough to the most corrupt city belongs to Philadelprevent them. Such men can be found in phia and Pittsburg can't get it away. every election district in the county and it champagne, declared that "every Republi- is the duty of the party workers to search ---- The Advertiser is, the name of a four can Member from New York knows that them out and secure their election. In page infant that the stork has carreid into ROOSEVELT can't carry New York, nor can performing this service the first step toward the lap of newspaperdom in Altoona. he be elected, so why continue this lying in party success in the more important fall Just what the mission of the Advertiser is is your throats when it would be better for elections will be taken. This fact should rather hard to discover for it devotes most Democratic voter in the county.

in Central Pennsylvania, one of the rebuked by every friend of fairness in the land. conspicions elements. As editor and owner 1. mailing ferril of the Williamsport Sun he was a fearless.

progressive, successful newspaper man and -Chicago is furnishing the real sinews though only forty-one years of age he had of war for both Japan and Russia. Our attained a position of respect and influence canned beef was so widely advertised by in the city of his birth that would be that prince of press agents-former Seccoveted by men of far greater years.

Creating False Impressions.

The Washington correspondents of the has issued a manifesto to the voters in administration organs have set themselves which he says that "thieves rule that city." to the task of creating the impression that Mr. LARKIN is a Democrat who was electthe opposition of the Democratic Senators ed to the office as the result of the first fuin Congress to the bogus Panama treaty sion of Democrats and Republicans under will result in a war between this country the appellation of the "Citizens" party. and Colombia. The same policy was Subsequently QUAY enticed the Republiadopted three years ago to silence the just cans of the combination to desert their alopposition to the imperial plans in the lies and unite with his friends. Thus the Philippine Islands and was in a measure QUAY crowd secured all the important ofuccessful. We hardly think, however, fices except controller and organized a machine quite as iniquitous and probably said "you can't fool all the people all the more ravenous than the old FLINN matime." and the people now realize that chine. It is that organization to which they were badly fooled in that matter. Mr. LARKIN refers in his manifesto. It is The scheme is to make it appear that the

> government of Colombia is placing dependence on the help of the Democratic party in the event of war and that the ex- are no longer at pains to conceal. those mercenary scribblers wrote the other Colombian government is looking to the Democrats in the United States Senate for support in the Panama matter is not a surprise to the Republican leaders. Since the notorious action of the Democrats in encouraging the insurgents in the Philippines four years ago it is regarded as only natural that the Colombians should look to the same source for assistance in trying to fidence.

overthrow the administration's policy in How is it managed? Easy. Philadel. Panama canal."

turing obligations. She simply borrows ment of Colombia and that of the United condemned the criminal violation of treaty and moral obligations, but for the reason rate there for many years aggregates an that such international crimes have been enormous total and makes Philadelphia the perpetrated by the government of the United States or rather by the administration of President ROOSEVELT. The Democrats in the Senate have done nothing except what was their duty. They have protested against the betraval of the honor of so would have been perfidy of the basest

sort. ----- Col. WILBUR F. REEDER and State Treasurer FRANK G. HARRIS are being

talked of as delegates to the Republican be borne in mind and acted on by every of its space to a discussion of the safety national convention from this, the twentyof the opera bouse in that city first congressional district.

Sensible Conclusions.

The uncertainty apparent in the Demo cratic ranks as to the selection of the next candidate for the Presidency is not with out certain strategic advantages. It serves to bring to the front suitable men in all parts of the country and necessitates a canthat it will work again, for as LINCOLN | vass of possibilities which is of great educational advantage. It baffles the campaigning expedients of the opposition, who are kept in doubt where to concentrate their fire. The delay in choice also serves to more thoroughly expose the weak points of the already settled Roosevelt candidacy and to further develop the jealousies and antagonisms which the Republican leaders

pectation is based on the utterances of Democratic Senators. For example one of those mercenary scribblers wrote the other the situation by making it possible to put day that "the report from Bogota that the aside dead wood and dead issues, there need be no hurry to pick the man. It will he enough when the Democratic convention shall assemble to ascertain its two thirds preference and to make both candidate and platform to fit into the exigencies of the national situation. While the Democrats are considering, the Republicans are floundering about in a morass of mistakes and perplexities which are slowly undermining the public con-

-"Principles of Animal Nutrition" is the title of a volume by HENRY PRENTISS ARMSBY, Ph. D., director of the Pennsylvania State College Agricultural Experi-States it won't be because the Democrats ment Station, which has just been publishin the United States Senate have properly ed by JOHN WILEY & Sons, of New York, and CHAPMAN & HALL, of London. While Dr. ARMSBY'S rank as an expert in animal nutrition is probably equal to that of any other scientist in the world the advance criticisms of his latest contribution to the useful literature of that field are such as to indicate its pre eminence. Highest English. German and American authorities unite in unstinted praise of the value of the World says: "We regard it as one of the most valuable publications of the kind in recent years."

> -At its last meeting Millbeim council. Mapleton Depot, Huntingdon county, to county, and was about 21 years of age. He install a public water works in that place. had only railroaded about four months.

-Porter Wright, a Civil war veteran, was blown to nieces while on his way home from Glen Campbell Monday morning. The old man stopped at a fire to warm himself, not knowing that some Italians blasting on the new township road had placed some dynamite in dinner buckets to thaw out before the fire. While Mr. Wright was standing at the blaze the stuff let go and the old man was literally torn to shreds.

-Miles Shady, aged 12 years, son of D. E. Shady, was accidentally shot while examining a revolver at his home at Glen Union. Clinton county, Wednesday evening. The hoy was curious to know whether the revolver was loaded and was making a close examination of the weapon when it was accidentally discharged. The ball entered the right cheek and came out near the right eve.

-Blacklick, Indiana county, is at present in the throes of an epidemic of diphtheria and Friday there were seven cases of that frightful disease in the little town. So far there has been one death, one of the pupils of the primary department of the public schools. All the sick are children belonging to the same department and in order to prevent further spread of the disease the school directors instructed the principal to close the school for at least one week.

-August Swenson, an aged man who lived on the banks of Kettle creek, was found dead a few days ago, curled up before his hearth. where the fire had burned. The body was found by two woodsmen who were on their way from Germania to a lumber camp on Kettle creek. It was thought the old man had died Thursday night when a snow storm was raging and the weather was extremely cold, Swenson, it is stated, was a Swede and came to this country when Ole Bull established his colony at Oleona, Potter county.

-Mrs. George J. Houck, who lives about one mile northeast of Loyalsockville, Lycom ing county, is lying at the home of a neighbor, Mrs. Harvey Rentz, critically ill as the result of inhaling smoke and flame in a desperate fight with fire at her bome Saturday night. While her husband was at lodge fire broke out in the clothes press upstairs. The only people in the house at the time were Mrs. Houck and her 2-year-old child and a neighbor aged 77. The old man and Mrs. Honck fought the flames until help arrived and the lower part of the house was saved

-Schem E. Royer, abrakeman on the Pittsburg division, while his train of loaded coal cars on the way, from Gallitzin to Altoona was resting on a side track at Allegrippus, Friday evening, got off and began to walk along the side of the traip. A snapper was coming down on the next track, returning the government they love and failure to do work of which the London, England, Rural from a snap, and Royer, not noticing or hearing the approaching engine, was run down and death was instantaneous. His lifeless body was found by his fellow trainmen. Both legs were severed from his body a few inches below the thigh and badly mangled; his neck was also broken. He was the son of Mr. and granted a franchise to J. G. Spaugler, of Mrs. George Royer, of Millmont, Union

From the Philadelphia Record.

its efforts to secure the construction of the If there is a war between the govern-