Ink Slings

-The Republican County Convention met on Tuesday.

-It named a ticket that is scarcely worthy consideration.

-Unless it be for its ponderosity of beef and paucity of brains.

-The convention was presided over by county chairman REEDER through his marionette T. M. GRAMLEY, of Gregg township.

-Only one delegate out of the oue-hundred and twenty-one was absent, but the ticket would have been just the same had they all staid away.

-Aunt CLEMENTINA DALE nominated LOVE for Judge, because LOVE did so much for her when she ran for Congress and when her brother ALAN was an aspi-Tell You" GOWLAND seconded it because Philipsburg.

-GEORGE E. LAMB was nominated for prothonotary over J. R. BIBLE ; principally because Mr. LAMB is the popular bartender in a Philipsburg hotel and Mr. BIBLE is a hard working, thoroughly competent, well educated, school teacher and farmer from Potter township. The Republican county organization does not need farmer votes. LOVE thinks he is going to get all he needs for his ticket from the Clearfield border townships.

-There were four aspirants for the Assembly nomination. Only two of them were ever in the race. The WATCHMAN told you that six weeks ago. Before the balloting began A. A. DALE Esq. asked that his candidacy receive no further consideration and withdrew; leaving little PHIL WOMELSDORF, big JOHN KNISELY and battled scarred, farm bronzed JOHN A. DALEY to fight it out on the lines laid down by the arbitrary LOVE regime that seeks a new lease on the bench.

-Of course the result is known. Wom-HASTINGS and inasmuch as he is dead now ed in 66 for KNISELY and 55 for DALEY. It the part of the authorities and provoke required some slick rulings on the new orime on the part of the people. rules of the party to count the old Curtin like the ponderous Bellefonte pool room pretense that there is a conflict between the proprietor can.

-The probable explanation of the DALE knock-out is to be found in the fact that they are such good Republicans that they know no resentment. Like ten-pins they are put up to be knocked down; the leaders all being confident that they will never with WOMELSDORF. The Moshannon would have been over-flowing with the blood of the victims of his long knife had Judge Love ordered any of the precincts of his home town taken away from him ou instructions. The difference is that the DALES are good Republicans and little PHIL is a good kicker. DALE was killed simply because he never makes a trouble-

is the main gazelle in the Republican party ably to orders from the bosses he violated a college education, is trained in the law, As he passes on the street the finger of them have had their origin in the offices of heard of and represents one of the largest perjured himself to serve a political ma- sources. But they have failed in their oband most uncompromising Republican chine' should follow him. There is no vious purpose. They have not provoked claus in the county might have had something to do with it, because the Judge can't stand for anybody's knowing any more than he does himself.

-But what of Col. JOHN A. DALEY, he that has fit the fights of his party from morn 'til night for these many years. As soldier, as farmer, as citizen he has always been distinguished in the county, but as a politician Love has certainly seen to it that henceforth he is to be extinguished. Just what the Colonel has done no one but the boss knows. It was apparent, on Tuesday, however, that he had captured enough delegates to nominate him and would have gotten the position on the ticket bad the orders not gone out to make all rulings favorable to KNISELY. The new rules were worked both ways by the astute seemed heading towards DALEY was promptly headed the other way and used to save Mr. KNISELY. The sum and substance of the entire convention was the carrying out of the plan to kill DALEY and DALE. After that was done H. H. HARSHBERGER was nominated for district attorney, D. W. PLETCHER, of Howard, was named for county surveyor and Col. W. F. REEDER nominated for county chairman. Then LOVE spoke and his words were: "Notwithstanding the allegations of cer-tain parties this Court is not in politics." In other words he denied the allegations and likely would have licked the allegator bad he shown up just at that time. The Court's announcement that "it is not in politics" is simply part of a speech it had written to deliver before the death of HASTfraught with more truth than poetry.



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Pennypacker's Grave Crime.

Governor PENNYPACKER has finally written himself down as the most absolutely conscienceless and utterly slavish servant of the corrupt political machine. Other servile agents of the bosses like SAM SALTER stuff ballot boxes, but little better is expected of them. Spawn of the slums they are taught lessons of vice from the beginning and are hardly accountable, for rant for the post-office. And "Take and they scarcely know the difference between right and wrong. But Governor PENNY-LOVE is going to make him post-master of PACKER was probably born in a cultured and christian environment and taught the lessons of civilization and morality in the orthodox fashion. He is learned in the law and has had the advantage of a long continued association with scholarly and reputable people. Nevertheless he obeys the mandates of the machine in a matter which steeped his soul in the sin of perjury and hypocritically defends his action by

On Friday last Governor PENNYPACKER appointed Attorney General PHILANDER C. Knox to fill the vacancy in the office of United States Senator for this State caused by the death of MATTHEW S. QUAY. We have no quarrel with the character or fitness of the appointee. He is a gentleman of the best type. A lawyer of conspicuous ability, and a public official who will do whatever corporate authority desires him to do, his service in the Senate will be useful to the Republican ring if not valuable to the State. Our complaint is, therefore, not against the man but against the method by which he was "catipulted" into the office. It is against the immorality of vio-ELSDORF was nominated on the first ballot lating the constitution and the precedent by 107 votes. He got so many because he of usurping a power which was deliberatewas such a bitter foe of the late Governor ly and wisely withheld from the Governor by the framers of the constitution. There LOVE has begun the reward of those who is the gravest danger in such actions bewere against him. A second ballot result- cause they imply moral delinquency on

pleading a confusion of mind.

The Governor had no excuse for com township war horse of Republicanism out, mitting this crime against the constitution but it had to be done because old soldiers of the State other than a perversity of and farmers can't get votes for his ticket nature which prefers wrong to right. His federal and state constitutions is the stupid figment of a diseased brain or the unnatural product of a bad heart. The federal constitution provides that in the event of a vacancy, the "executive thereof may make temporary appointments until the which had become a necessity to the adnext meeting of the Legislature, which ministration and he has availed himself of cy until after the Legislature elects, but two Houses, by proclamation on notice not railroad who was vitally interested. That Therefore under the federal constitution on PENNYPACKER, PENROSE and DUB- the coming election is plainly indicated by the Governor might have made a temporary HAM and there will be no violation of the present signs. For some reason the maappointment and convened the two Houses on notice not exceeding sixty days, "and complied with both the federal and state constitutions.

But the exigencies of the corrupt political -As to why JOHN KNISELY should have | machine of which PENNYPACKER is a conbeen preferred to A. A. Dale Esq., that is temptible servant forbids the calling of an nobody's business but Judge Love's. He extra session of the Legislature and agreeand when he says thumbs up you can just his oath, fractured the provision of the bet a plugged two-cent piece to his ruling state constitution and marked himself on the Confer case that thumbs will be down as an official highwayman. In that up. Of course the fact that Mr. DALF has he has forfeited all claims to public respect. comes of a family that was making history derision should be pointed at him and the Republican newspapers and practically all in Centre county before Judge Love was salutation "there goes the executive who offence. He has sinned in the light of to reply. Dignified silence has been the knowledge and deserves the punishment rule. Colonel GUFFEY has gone so far as blame for this offence. It's his own perverse nature.

The Supreme Court Will Decide.

The appeal of State Treasurer MATTHUES from the absurd decision of judges Von MOSCHISKER and BELL in which the conlaw, the majority of the court is not built Democracy and patriotism. that way and we feel confident that the law will be obeyed under the guidance of off and the members of the Pennsylvania conscience.

to be a judge than the average hobo is to minent danger that anxiety as to what they be an archangel. This was revealed clear- will do will give their Republican friends ly in the decision in question. He not on- heart disease. But if said friends will ly ran counter to the letter of the constitu- compose their souls in patience until three tion but put himself diametrically opposite | weeks from to-day, the WATCHMAN will the intent of the framers of that instrument | engage to give them full and accurate inas expressed in the debates of the conven- formation, not only as to what the Penntion. If additional evidence on the sub- sylvania delegation did in St. Louis, but ject were needed, moreover, it was pre- as to who will be the next President and sented the other day, when insurance Vice-President of the United States. It commissioner DURHAM, who has been open- will be the gentlemen for whom the Penn-INGS, for in those days the poor old court ly violating the law by drawing salary sylvania delegation votes in the convennever could get "in it." try as hard as it would, and had the Governor been living Tuesday the expression would have been years, returned from a five months vacawithout performing duty for nearly four tion. tion, that bogus judge was among the

crowd that met him at the depot to extend to him an obsequious welcome.

The constitution declares in specific language that "no law shall extend the term of any public officer, or increase or diminish his salary or emoluments after his election or appointment." If there But as a matter of fact the debates in the language expresses with singular accuracy the intent of the framers of the constitution so that the judicial treasury looters haven't a leg to stand on and the Supreme court will point out that fact. It is a great pity, though, that the court can't also administer a deserved rebrike to the superservicable judicial servants of the machine who want the observed decision.

Rumors Obviously False.

The administration organs are now busy inventing and circulating rumors which are intended to convey to the public mind the idea that the transfer of Attorney General KNOX from that office to a seat in the United States Senate will make no difference in the administration's policy in regard to trusts. We sincerely believe that to be true. That is to say we are convinced that whether KNOX had remained in the cabinet or not the foolish pretense of "trust busting" would have been abandoned. The trust magnates have made terms with ROOSEVELT beyond doubt. But it is true, nevertheless, that Knox's transfer was to cinch the agreement.

The latest rumor in this connection is that proceedings will be begun in the near companies. That rumor is absolutely without foundation in fact. As long as Roose-VELT remains in the White House the anthracite coal trust is absolutely secure. KNOX was transferred for no other purpose. The recent investigation of the operations of that combination had resulted in such discoveries of facts as would have made it impossible for KNOX to avoid proceedings in court. He never intended to develop such facts when the investigation began. But he developed them notwithstanding and he had to get out of the office to avoid the logical consequences.

The vacancy in the United States Senate afforded the opportunity he desired and refuse to admit Mr. KNOX to the seat altoit. ROOSEVELT was the first to discover constitution declares that in the event of a the opening and he communicated it to vacancy "the Governor shall convene the president CASSATT of the Pennsylvania exceeding sixty days, to fill the same." gentleman did the rest by pulling strings ume of fraudulent votes in Philadelphia at agreement. That would be too expensive chine managers appear to think that their an operation to the machine of Penusyl- best efforts in that direction will be necesvania. The gentlemen who control that sary and for that reason they are "clearing iniquitous organization may deceive others | decks for action." That is to say, accordbut they will never monkey with Mr. ing to reports in the daily papers of that CASSATT. They need his friendship in city, indictments of about 150 men accused

The Pennsylvania Delegation.

There have been all kinds of conjectures. absurd and otherwise, with respect to the Pennsylvania delegation in the coming Democratic national convention. Most of of them are ascribable to Republican excuse for his crime, no palliation of his any of the leading Democrats of the State which attaches to perjury. QUAY isn't to to say that the delegation will vote as a unit for a suitable man and no one has gone further.

Our Republican friends may as well unbusiness what the Pennsylvania delegation does at the St. Louis convention. It is made up of gentlemen who are entirely stitutionality of the judges' salary law was capable of taking care of themselves and affirmed, will bring that curious measure fitly discharging the trust committed to to a real judicial scrutiny. Of course the them. This they will do without doubt opinion of the two too obliging jurists will and when it is done the Republican prints be set aside and the law will be declared and Republican politicians will regret that invalid. There is no escape from such a there was so much sanity and safety in the result, for though there may be one or two outfit. Pennsylvania will be potential in justices on the Supreme bench who care the convention and its voice will be for the diplomats of the ring and every vote that more for political exigencies than for the man who will best serve the interests of

> The convention is less than three weeks delegation have thus far found nothing to Judge Von Moschisker is no more fit worry themselves about except the im-

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Attorney General, Carson's Opinion

Attorney General CARSON is at present of the opinion that the commission of PHILANDER C. KNOX as Senator in Congress to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator QUAY will expire on the were no other guide to a just decision that assembling of the Legislature on the first would be ample and even overwhelming. Monday of January, 1905. We say at prespaign speeches upon \$190,000 of bonds. ent, for the Attorney General is not tenaconstitutional convention prove that the cious of his opinions and his views on this question are liable to change at any moment on a hint from insurance commissioner DURHAM that some other sort of opinion would be more satisfactory to the machine. Probably it is because the Attorney General doesn't know much about the law or possibly it is for the reason that he hasn't much pride of opinion. But in any event he changes his mind to suit the exigencies of the machine.

When QUAY was appointed Senator in Congress to fill a vacancy caused by the failure of the Legislature to elect his own successor, HAMPTON L. CARSON, of Philadelphia, was employed by the opponents of the machine to argue against his admission before the Senate committee. He performed that duty with satisfaction to those who employed him because he showed clearly that the only way to fill a senatorial vacancy in this State was the method provided in the constitution of the State. Governor STONE ought to have called an extra session immediately on the adjournment of the regular session, he said, and he proved the proposition to the satisfaction of the committee of Senators. Now he declares the Governor has a right to appoint and the commission thus acquired is good until the future against the anthracite coal carrying day of the meeting of the Legislature in

regular session. Of course that is absurd, but CARSON is absurd and nothing else could be expected of him. If the Governor has the right to appoint at all under the state constitution his appointee may serve until his successor is elected, unless the Legislature fails to elect, as it did in the session of 1899. Under the federal constitution he has the right to appoint until the Legislature has heen assembled "by proclamation on notice not exceeding sixty days." But the state constitution requires the assembling of the Legislature and unless the Senate stultifies itself to promote party exigencies it will Pennsylvania is used to that.

Preparing for Frauds

That there will be a record-breaking volof ballot box frauds of one kind or another were stricken from the calendar of judge DAVIS' court the other day on the motion of an assistant district attorney. The reason given for this extraordinary motion was land."

that some of the accused had since died. The assistant district attorney added that the indictments were returned in 1897, 1900 and 1901, that some of the witnesses couldn't be found and that probably some of the records had been abstracted from the office of the prothonotary. All those things may be true and it is more than likely that they are. But they don't ple unfit to exercise it. comprise the real reason for the motion anyway. It was to give notice that fraudulent votes are needed and that there is no danger whatever in supplying the demand. The present district attorney has been makderstand first as last that it's none of their ing some professions of reform and judge DAVIS was elected on a reform ticket so that it was necessary to indicate in some way that ballot box stuffing would be safe in order to get it done on reasonable terms. The motion of the district attorney was for that purpose.

The result of these legal proceedings is as obvious as the purpose unless the greatest city at the next election to earn the money which is to be subscribed by the Manufacturers' club for the purpose of debauching the vote. It can be prevented by a careful scrutiny of the registry lists and the courageous resistance of fraud by party watchers. It is up to the Democrats themselves, therefore, to prevent or at least to minimize the frauds that are contemplated. From a Republican Exchange, They have had plenty of notice.

hell repaired so that it will give out the same sound that it did in colonial times is standpoint it would be an impossibility to repair the famous crack so that the tone would be the same; not to mention the fact that this country has long since relegated to the precincts of memory only the kind of liberty the old bell proclaimed in

How it Doesn't and How it Does. From the Philadelphia Inquire (Rep.) June 11th.

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There was a lively ery stone and peer-ing into every corner day, with a volume of for an issue—any is- business amounting sue-to found cam- to 27,278 shares and the Democrats are showing a disposi- hopeful tone, the feeltion to make capital ing on the street beout of the selection ing that the retireof Attorney General ment of Mr. Knox Knox as Senator from the Cabinet was from Pennsylvania. the beginning of a Their newspapers change in the attitude are declaring that of the administration the trusts have been toward the big corpoat work to get Knox rations. As the auout of his present of-fice in order that has been held back proceedings against by the prospect of Mr. combinations may Knox instituting probe halted or disabl- ceedings to disrupt ed. They take the the community of introublesome than the effect of the pros- May is \$502,000. as the prosecuting pective retirement of law officer of the the Attorney General.

Government. upon the proposi-tion that the Attorney General is the

There was a

It was urged not only There is a good that the community deal of nonsense in of interest existing that sort of an argu-ment. It is based Lehigh Valley, Jersey Central, Erie, Lackawanna and Delaware & Hudson would reonly lawyer in the main undisturbed but country with the that it would be inability to conduct creased so as to inprosecutions. If that clude the Ontario & were true you Western, the Lehigh would not find the & Hudson and the President acquiesc- Lehigh Navigation, ing in the resigna- making the control of tion of Mr. Knox the anthracite product even tighter than

Buncoed Again !

it is now.

From the New York World. The Philippine census returns must be disheartening to those patriots who have stoutly insisted that we got all the natives the rate per head for the "little brown men' we rule "outside the Constitution" was more than \$2.63, instead of the bar gain counter \$2 upon which Tom Reed lov-

The total population of the archipeligo is only 7,635,426, showing a clear loss of is only 7,635,426, snowing a clear loss of 1,364,574 on the original estimates. And 674,740 of this beggarly 7,600,000 are savage and uncivilized—wild things to be winged at will by Dr. Wood or any other ambitions officer aspiring to justify a margalous promotion.

By the time the favorites are all promoted and the natives "pacified" we shall have left probably only a paltry 6,960,686 wards of Duty and Destiny. The rest, having been benevolently assimilated, must be charged off the books, and the average net rate per Filipino at the original price will not be far from \$3-a good stiff charge for "fluttered folk and wild" who are deficient even in the gratitude and grace to patronize American industries

6000 Miles from a Jury.

From the New York World

"No freeman," promised King John under the persuasion of the barons at Runnymede, "shall be taken, or imprisoned, or disseized, or outlawed, or exiled, or in any way harmed-nor will we go upon or send upon him—save by the lawful judg-ment of the peers or by the law of the

For nearly seven hundred years that has been the law of English-speaking men. But the Supreme court of the United States, by its favorite vote of five to four, has decided that not only the Constitution but Magna Charta stops this side of the Pailippines. American citizens living in that favored land are not to enjoy the right of trial by jury because Congress was under no obligation to extend that right to a peo-

Of course, the law is what the majority of the Supreme court declares it to be But there is no disrespect to that lofty tribunal in saying that if our flag is floating over seven million people who are unfit to be trusted with trial by jury it is wandering altogether too far from home.

A Nimble Nullifier.

From the Philadelphia Record. As a nimble nullifier of constitutions the

Attorney General cannot hold a candle to his excellency the Governor.

The Record has tried hard to unravel the

angle of the Pennypacker mind and to find some corkscrew path of justification vigilance is exercised to prevent it. That is, there will be a vast army of ballot box stuffers reneaters and false coiners in the and the "shall" of the State constitution for seeming inconsistencies. It now gives "may," to suit his purpose in appointing a United States Senator to fill a vacancy, and in finding a conflict between the feder al and State constitutions where no such things exists. Pennypacker has out-done Pennypacker. Since the world was made there has been no such other man!

And What a Glorious Ontlook it is.

The railroads of the country have just discharged 75,000 men. Business houses risburg Patriot. The large number of deaths in Wall street turned 2,500 clerks out of last year from tetanus due to premature disof Winona, Minn., to have the old Liberty its several hundred employees go and a simbell repaired so that it will give out the ilar story comes from other cities in our work. The Elmira bridge works has let land. Work will be hard for the city misguided, indeed. From a mechanical dwellers this year, but expenses of living will go right on, families will still need food and clothes, rent will come due with appalling regularity and heads of house-holds will walk hot, paved streets all day in vain search of any kind of a job.

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Spawls from the Keystone

-The last outbreak of smallpox which dates back to Jan. 31st, cost the borough of Shamokin eight thousand dollars. In all 138 cases were treated.

-At the Perkiemen paper mill, in some old scrap paper, an old deed of 1825, calling for 240 acres of land in Somerset county, was found. It had never been recorded.

-Walter Scott, ex-mayor of Erie, died at a late hour Monday night, aged 58 years. He was a member of one of the prominent families of Erie, and held many positions of

-Illness struck the panel of jurors for this week's term of Montgomery county civil court. Four did not respond to their names. One was reported dead and three others sick. Ten asked to be excused from duty, four on the ground of illness.

-State Fish Commissioner Meehan has made application to the United States Bureau of Fisheries for a supply of 2-year-old trout to be placed in the Bellefonte and Wayne county hatcheries and also for a number of black-spotted or cut-throat trout. The lat ter variety will be sent to the Wayne county station.

-A valuable deposit of iron ore has been discovered in a ridge of hills north of Wrightsville, along the Susquehanna. An analysis shows about 91 per cent. iron. Philadelphia capitalists are making preparations to run the ore bank and ore will be supplied to all blast furnaces around this part of the

-The reduction of force by the Pennsylvania Railroad company in the Altoona shops resulted in a shrinkage of \$110,000 in the amount paid out for May labor of more than \$100,000, as compared with ground that in the terest arrangement, it the payments for March and April, each of Senate he will beless was the first to feel which was about \$612,000, while that for

> -Leo Swarp, a lad aged 12 years, of Galitzin, fled from his home Friday to escape a whipping, pursued by his father. Running up the mountain side he stumbled on the crest of the embankment at the western end of the Pennsylvania tunnel and rolled down to the tracks 80 feet below. His skull was fractured and death resulted.

> -Willis N. Dyer, of Curwensville, a former prominent lumberman of this region, died on Saturday evening while sitting in the business office of his son, F. J. Dyer. He was aged about 76 years. Mrs. Dyer and two sons and two daughters survive. The sons are Fred J. Dyer, of Curwensville, a prominent business man of that place; ex-county treasurer L. C. Dyer, at present engaged in business at Hamilton, West Virginia; Mrs. Strubbs, of Portland Maine, and Miss Carrie Dyer, who lives at home.

-On June 15th the bass season opened This season formerly opened on May 30th, but under the new law it was made two weeks later. The fact that the sunfish famiwe paid for. The official count shows that ly, under the new statute, are protected, should be remembered. There is no specified size relative to sunfish, but they are protected as to season, which opens on June 15th. No rock bass over five inches in length must be taken, the law requiring that all under this size be thrown back immediately. No black bass under seven inches can be kept.

-The deep toned whistle on the John E. DuBois big mill seemed to carry a note of sadness in its cadence Tuesday evening when blown at 6 o'clock, quitting time, says well toot from the plant that has been a familiar landmark of the town for 30 years. James P. Roscoe was the engineer and he gave the big whistle a variety of stops and starts that attracted general attention to the farewell sound. All work was finished up Saturday and it is probable dismantling will soon start.

-The planing mill known as the J. M. Chestnut mill at Jersey Shore, was completely destroyed by fire Thursday morning about 1 o'clock. It is not known how the fire started. The loss is estimated at \$12,000 with \$6,000 insurance. The mill was located in Bicknell's addition. It was incorporated under the name of the J. M. Chestnut mill. but was the property of Frank Ulmer and Dr. G. E. Bastian, of Salladasburg. Camerer and Lambert were running the mill, having bought the stock and leased it last August for a year.

-Three of the youngest burglars to figure in the criminal history of Northumberland county, Henry Williams, Michael Trevitts and Frank Shumansky, of Mt. Carmel, their ages ranging from 12 to 15 years, were each sentenced Monday by judge Voris Auten to eighteen months in prison for a number of robberies they committed in Mt. Carmel. According to the confession of one of them, they plotted to kill a cashier and rob a bank. They are the trio who almost escaped from Northumberland county jail last week by tunneling under their cell walls.

-Thirty-five trout, snugly tucked away in the loose part of her shirt waist, caused the undoing of Mrs. John Tobo, of near Emporium. When the fish warden held her up near Potato creek, Cameron county, he found that her fish basket was empty. Then he noticed that she appeared stouter than usual about the waist. Investigation revealed the smuggled fish. William Tobo, the woman's son, had 30 undersized trout in his creel at the time, and the mother and son were promptly arrested. The pair were taken before a justice of the peace, who fined the son \$300 and his mother \$350. This is the rate of \$10 a trout, the legal penalty for taking these fish under size. Neither of them could pay the fine, and they went to jail for the customary alternative of one day for each dollar.

-The toy pistol as a "weapon" for the celehration of the Fourth of July by the small boy is passing-in fact it has passed. The edict has gone forth and let the sinner be pitied who violates the law: says the Har-risburg Patriot. The large number of deaths charges of Fourth of July toy pistols has caused the state board of health to take decaused the state board of learn to face de-cisive steps in preventing the sale of these death-dealing weapons. Throughout the State attorneys have been retained by the board to prosecute the violaters of the laws in regard to their sale and heavy fine or imprisonment is the penalty. "Here in Harrisburg, where last July four boys under 16 years of age succumbed as the result of lock jaw from exploding pistols, Hon. John E. Fox has been retained by the State board and will prosecute dealers in these forbidden tows."