

Ink Slings.

—And the next day it snowed.
—It is all over now. Forget it.
—ROOSEVELT is no longer a common tinker. He is now a real doctor of law.
—The best cork comes from Algeria. The best stuff that it is used for comes from everywhere.

Congressional Enigmas on Quay.
No more liberal praise has ever been bestowed on the memory of an American statesman than that contained in the eulogies pronounced on the late Senator QUAY in the Senate on Saturday last and in the House of Representatives on Sunday. In the Senate Mr. PENROSE was the first speaker and he was followed by Senator SCOTT, of West Virginia, Senator GALLINGER, of New Hampshire, Senator STEWART, of Nevada, Senator FAIRBANKS, of Indiana, Senator FORAKER, of Ohio, Senator CLARK, of Montana, Senator PERKINS, of California, Senator NELSON, of Minnesota, Senator COCKRILL, of Missouri, Senator MORGAN, of Alabama, Senator PLATT, of New York, Senator DANIEL, of Virginia and Senator KNOX, of Pennsylvania. In the House the speakers were Representatives ADAMS, SIBLEY, KLINE, BROWN and BATES, of Pennsylvania, and Messrs. GROSVENOR, of Ohio and GOULDEN, of New York.

Roosevelt Tricks the Senate.
President ROOSEVELT has "come down off of his high horse." That is to say having been sharply rebuked by the Senate for his attempt to usurp power, as expressed in the several arbitration treaties which were amended by the Senate, and threatened with a second and probably a sharper rebuke on account of his usurpation of authority in the San Domingo affair, the President last week submitted what he calls a protocol of the San Domingo agreement to the Senate for ratification. In his message accompanying the document he practically admits that he tried to usurp power but meekly indicates that hereafter he will be good.

Is the Man on Horseback Here?
From the Springfield Republican.
One of the rich constitutional fruits of the last election is the new conception of Lawyer Charles A. Gardiner of New York, concerning the powers of the president of the United States. Addressing the New York State Bar association, Mr. Gardiner has now put forth this remarkable opinion, which before the election at least should have been thought astounding: "When his judgment pronounces a law unconstitutional and he refuses to execute it, and he may refuse to execute a law that the courts declare constitutional and command him to execute."

Where the Drawback Works Injustice.
From the Johnstown Democrat.
The administration has at last sneaked in the back way and climbed up on the free raw materials plank of the Democratic platform. But it has done this, not in the interest of the American consumer, but for the benefit of the protected American manufacturer who has demanded free raw materials the better to enable him to sell his goods abroad at a lower rate than he exports from the domestic purchaser.

Spawls from the Keystone.
—An association among the local retail lumber dealers is being formed in Williamsport with the view of protecting the interests of the middlemen or retail dealers, regarding the sale of lumber to contractors and builders.
—It has been announced that arrangements have finally been completed by which the Huntingdon and Clearfield Telephone company will take over the Indiana Telephone company. The arrangement will connect all the lines of the two companies.

—C. H. Morris, who for a number of years conducted a drug store in Millheim, and who for the past few years has been in the drug business at Duncannon, has sold his interests at that place and contemplates locating in some part of California.
—Mrs. Edith Eick, of Williamsport, wife of the former chaplain of the Twelfth regiment, is now a member of the Wilbur Mack Repertoire company and is at present playing through the state of Ohio. She is playing the lead and is making a big hit.

—William F. Eckbert, Jr., has been appointed postmaster of Lewistown in place of George F. Stackpole, removed. Postmaster Stackpole's present term of office is yet more than half unexpired and the cause of his removal has not been made public.
—Eighty-two fatalities have occurred in the anthracite mines since January 1st. Mine Inspector Fenton, of the Eleventh district, who reports nine fatal accidents up to date, says if this proportion continues the year 1905 will be one of the most fearful in loss of life in the history of hard coal mining.

—Harry R. Hyde, of Ridgway, will receive the unanimous endorsement of the Democrats of Elk county, for the position of associate judge of that county, made vacant by the death of the late Judge Kaul. It is said the Republicans of Little Elk will also do the right thing by endorsing his nomination.
—Six new cases of smallpox at Portage have been reported, all of them in houses where the disease has existed for some time. There are now 67 cases, and of that number 20 are being cared for at the new pest house at the county home. The majority of the remaining cases are convalescing at their homes.

—The State Firemen's association will hold their sixth annual convention at Scranton next October, and arrangements are already being made. Nearly one hundred fire companies have already signified their intention of taking part in the convention and parade. Many manufacturers of fire apparatus will have exhibits.

—Charles Cawley, the Pittsburg young man who murdered his mother and four other members of the family about two years ago, while temporarily insane over a mechanical invention, and who was recently released from jail suffering from consumption, died Monday at the home of his grandmother at Six Mile Ferry, Pa.
—Mrs. Margaret DePue, aged 106 years, died of pneumonia at her home in Hoyville, Tioga county, Sunday morning at 1 o'clock. Her feeble condition and advanced age made it impossible for her to withstand the strain of such an illness. She was born at Nescopeck, Luzerne county, September 30th, 1798. Her husband's name was Samuel DePue.

—J. G. Menihan, a traveling man who slipped and fell from a DuBois trolley car some time ago, sued the borough for \$4,000 damages to cover injuries sustained by the accident. Representatives of the borough council and the trolley company met Mr. Menihan at Clearfield, Monday, and settled the case for \$450, out of which the plaintiff will pay the costs.

—While looking through the effects of the late John Troxell, who prior to his death conducted a small tobacco and stationery store at Gallitzin, the administrators of his estate came upon a tin box in a safe small which contained \$27,000 in gold. Further search revealed \$13,000 in bills of large denomination in an old belt he wore, making a total of \$40,000. Troxell was thought to have died poor.

—Wednesday afternoon about 4 o'clock N. D. Welshans residing about a mile south of Oriole, in Nippenose valley, went out to feed the chickens, when he discovered a dead goose lying near the corn crib. Peering under he saw a large catmoum crouching there. Mr. Welshans son Gordon aged 16, who had just returned from school, ran to the house, secured a gun, and settled the catmoum with two shots.

—A herd of 13 deer are wintering on the mountains near Trout Run, and for the past two weeks many people have made trips there for the purpose of seeing the footed animals in their wild state. These deer have remained in the same vicinity for about two weeks, and can be easily seen from the public road that leads off to the north of the road to Liberty, about three and one-half miles from Trout Run.

—Owing to an epidemic of pneumonia in Pittsburg the health authorities have issued a warning. Since New Years 600 persons have been affected, nearly one-half of this number dying, and as yet there is no relief. During the last week out of 170 deaths, 70 were due to this disease and in six previous weeks there were 194 deaths from the same cause, making 236 or 25 per cent. of the deaths in 1905 due to pneumonia.

—A farmer drove into Portage a few days ago with about a yard of red flannel attached to the end of the spring pole. The people naturally came to the conclusion that there was a case of smallpox aboard and gave it a wide berth. The farmer later laughingly explained that it was merely a ruse to keep boys from climbing on his wagon, as he was a little particular himself as to who rode on his vehicle during the present conditions. Needless to say, he had no trouble from the youngsters.

—A Connellsville girl's attempt to prevent a tragedy by sending her sweetheart upstairs while she engaged the young man's rival in conversation at the door, proved unavailing Monday night, when Charles Austin, 19 years old shot and killed Charles E. Anderson, 22 years old. Austin is in custody. Both men were suitors for the hand of Miss Clara Neth, 17 years old. Austin, who was the favored suitor was in the parlor with Miss Neth when Anderson came to call. Austin was persuaded by the girl to go upstairs for a few minutes; but when he heard Anderson angrily refuse to leave the house, he came down the stairs and before reaching the bottom, shot and killed his rival.

We cordially agree with the public opinion which enjoins us to speak no ill of the dead. But there ought to be an equally well defined popular understanding that public intelligence shall not be insulted and public morals jeopardized by overpraise of dead men who deserve little or no eulogy.
We cheerfully agree that the late Senator QUAY was a scholar, that he was faithful to his friends as long as they obeyed him implicitly and that he was liberal with other people's money. But those virtues, qualified as they are, afford no reason for canonizing him as a Saint or parading him as a model of civic righteousness. As a matter of fact he was none of those things. He was a rather daring political free-booter whose evil counsils are now expressed in the official inequities of Philadelphia and throughout this State.

There are now ten patients in the Bellefonte hospital. The latest admission was W. J. Auman, of Penn township, who, in attempting to jump Lewisburg freight Tuesday morning, was thrown violently to the ground sustaining a fracture of the pelvic bone, a badly sprained shoulder and a severe shock to his entire system.
Miss Florence Tanner, daughter of Mrs. Tanner of Spring street, was admitted to the hospital last Friday and was operated on the same night for appendicitis. For several days her condition was very bad, but at this writing she is somewhat better.

The carnival of fraud which disgraced the Philadelphia election on Tuesday emphasizes the necessity for legislation that will require personal registration in the cities and towns of large population. It is estimated that 80,000 fraudulent votes were polled in that city by gangs of repeat-voters voting on names falsely registered as voters. Some of the wards were literally overrun by these miscreants, according to accounts. They not only impersonated dead men and fictitious persons but they actually intimidated legal voters, drove them from the polls and then voted on their names.

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Peace is said to be on the way between Russia and Japan, but it will all be up with the little white bird if that Baltic fleet happens to discover it hovering overhead.
—Sheriff TAYLOR's resort on the hill is very popular, just now. He has twenty-two guests who found it much easier to stop with him a while than to remain in any other place.
—A possible stringency in rail-road passes is now threatened as the consequence of the continuous tinkering about that rebate question and the congressional faces grow longer every time they think of it.

The reason for this is plain. The machine wants vast surpluses in the treasury that the money may be deposited in favored banks to serve as a medium of bribing voters and paying the cost of the expensive vice of the machine politicians. At present there is \$15,000,000 including the sinking fund in the treasury which gives a rake-off to the machine of \$300,000 a year. Besides it serves as a lever to force the favored bankers into political activity and they work on the unfortunate borrowers in their neighborhoods to increase the Republican majority in the State. But the Democratic minority in the Legislature will break this source of graft up this year. The public will be informed.

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—Wednesday morning there were the usual number of "I told you so's" and "Just what I expected" around while one half were all smiles and the other half frowns. That there is nothing more uncertain than borough politics was never more aptly demonstrated than by the results of Tuesday's contests.
—Dr. WILLIAM HENRY, an eminent English physician, has just published a paper in which he asserts that in all animal life, insects included, there is a marked taste for alcohol. Fishes are the only real tea-totallers, he says, yet we know positively of instances in which some varieties of snappers and lobsters have shown a decided taste for alcohol.