Ink Slings

-Those who care not long to sit will soon be starting off to flit.

-It was to be expected that the Storey Cotton concern would have trouble pulling

wool over the public eye.

-Our friend SAM DIEHL could find some consolation in reading what Dr. OSLER, of Baltimore, has to say about the usefulness

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Senator Hale Arraigned the President.

Senator HALE, of Maine, could hardly

toward the administration when he made

MAN, of Maryland, had been asking Senator

HALE, who is chairman of the Senate com-

haps the Senator from Maryland does not

realize that the marine corps is the essen-

a big navy in times of peace is to bully

Senator HALE, a good Republican, by the

way, declared, that "England has for more

than a century adopted that policy, and

has threatened, humiliated and browbeat-

en small powers, and her navy is the in-

strumentality used. Wherever a naval of-

ficer desires to follow the track-and many

course, the navy is necessarily in that poli-

oy involved in the employment of the ma-

rine corps. If there is anything that is done

in this direction, if a revolution breaks out

in a sister Republic, and our government

desires to watch the progress of that revo-

-the navy is the instrument by which the

Senator BAILEY, of Texas, suggested that

such operations were "a pretty bad busi-

ness for us to engage in," but that didn't

appease HALE. "If the government is to

a policy of receiving their revenues and dis-

tributing them, the instrument is the navy

withstanding an effort to interrupt him,

"I think an incompetent and half-crazy

consul in a Syrian town got up a trouble

himself and didn't half get his deserts, but

he appealed at once to the country, claim-

ing that the honor of the flag had been as-

menaced, and a warship was at once sent to

that town. After the geography had been

town of small power which had been brow-

beaten and bullied by every European pow-

been done there, is the body which would

have acted." This is not a quotation from

ment by Senator HALE, of Maine, a Re-

a proposition to vastly increase the appro-

priation for the marine corps, or to be

Was ever there made in Congress a more

shameful confession? Senator HALE is a

leading Republican statesman but he con-

fesses all that has been charged against the

administration with respect to the usurpa-

tion of power and imperialism. Inferen-

tially he justifies all this paper has said

with respect to the collusion of ROOSEVELT

and the adventurers on the Island of Pana-

ma in regard to the revolution which result-

ed in the treaty for the construction of the

Panama canal. Directly he arraigned the

President for the usurpation of power in

seizing ports of entry and assuming to ad-

minister the fiscal affairs of San Domingo

and with equal certainty he rebukes the-

absurd invasion of Beirut because a drunk-

en consul had made a donkey of himself.

But these are trifling affairs compared with

the fact that he specifically accuses the

President of usurping power, violating the

constitution and in every respect proving

himself unworthy of the office he holds.

If Senator HALE had had the courage to

in the Senate on Saturday, we would have

had little more trouble with ROOSEVELT

for in that event tomorrow at high noon

he would have gone into perpetual retire-

on the brink of his grave it is naturally

conceded that his thoughts would be along

the line of preparation for the hereafter,

unless he be so hardened to all manner of

decency and righteousness as to be, if such

a thing is possible, beyond the pale of re-

pentance; and of this kind IRA GREEN,

the man convicted with WM. DILLEN for

the murder of turn-key JERRY CONDO,

would seem to be from the fact that when

the Salvation Army went to the jail, last

Sunday, to hold their regular afternoon

meeting he remarked to a bystander

"There they come to get us ready for

on the mountain south of that place. The

-Howard is all stirred up over the

butcherin' day."

ment.

marine corps to 9,000 men.

his speech in support of the naval appro-

-The thrifty house-wife is already casting interesting glances at that little patch in the garden that she usually devotes to

onions. -We fail to observe that any of the divisions of the grand inaugural parade on Saturday are to be commanded by COLONEL chambers.

-Will some one please explain to that good Presbyterian brother that the newest business venture listed for Bellefonte is not a stock farm.

-"The prayers of the righteous avail much"-but then JOHN WEAVER, Mayor of Philadelphia, was not abroad when the quotation referred to was writ.

-The announcement that the B. & O. is to spend thirteen million dollars on new rolling stock suggests a reference to the way the other stock of that road has been rolling upward of late.

-Senator HALE is of the opinion that the United States is the second naval power in the world. President ROOSEVELT is not satisfied with such opinions, however, because he wants to make it the first.

-Now they say the Panama canal should be built at sea level. Of course the increase in cost is a matter of secondary con- lution-perhaps a little before it commences sideration with the projectors. What the public wants most is a canal built on "thedead level."

-Philipsburg has been regarded as decidedly fast since the trolleys started running over there, but we object to such swiftness as encourages the esteemed Ledger to turn the almanac upside down and hail March 1st as "the first day of spring."

-The machine has decided that the proposed \$2,000,000 improvement of capitol park at Harrisburg must wait for two years. The machine probably has other grafts for the surplus in the treasury that appear easier than a park extension commission.

-So Mr. QUIGLEY is to be made chairman of the Republican county committee, and the ticket is to be KLINE for Sheriff; MILLER and BAILEY for Commissioners: C. P. LONG, for Treasurer; CYRUS HALL, for Recorder, and EARL TUTEN, for Regis-

-Where can KUROPATKIN retreat to now? For awhile he had St. Petersburg to making it as unpleasant as the Japs are in front of him. Surely there is no haven for him now unless it is by balloon or a hole in the ground.

-It scarcely seems credible that a woman who had been as philanthropic as MRS STANFORD should meet death as she did in presidential campaign. It is from an argu-Honolulu on Tuesday. The minds of morsals are unfathomable, but how anyone publican Senator in Congress in support of could have become so diseased as to imagine that the removal of a woman whose millions were constantly employed in humanitarian efforts would be for good is be-

-The movement to have the bars in Washington kept open on Sunday for the accommodation of the inauguration crowds is likely to bring the emphatic condemnation it deserves. Sunday is not the time for Bacchanalian revelry and especially is it so following such an occasion as the induction of a President into office. Rather have the crowds attend church and pray for the life and usefulness of the new executive as well as for divine blessing upon the future of the nation.

-The statement of the Secretary of the Treasury showing a deficit of \$25,405,533 for the first eight months of the present fiscal year of the government shows whither we are drifting in the mad sea of extravagance. The receipts were only \$3,-000,000 less than those of the preceding eight months while the expenditures were \$30,000,000 more. Armies and navies are grand things, but there is a very grave danger of their becoming too grand for us to support.

-The defeated Republican candidate for city treasurer of Altoona has announced his intention of contesting the election of his successful Democratic opponent. While Mr. Tussky doubtless imagines that the proper course to pursue for balm for his injured feelings he will find that the people of that city will lend little encouragement to it. Contests have never been popular, and they have invariably been fruitless. There is no doubt that the gentleman elected will make a satisfactory officer so why involve the city in an expense and annovauce that is unwarranted

-The bill introduced in the Legislature by Speaker PLUMMER looking to an organized fight against tuberoulosis should meet with the approval of all. The remarkable work that is already being done along this line by Dr. FLICK, at White Haven, encourages the belief that it is only in the first stages of its fruitfulness. It will be surprising to many to know that within the last decade tuberculosis has decreased thirty per cent. and scientists believe that within the next quarter of a century it will be stamped out entirely. Such a result can be accomplished only by organized effort and the plan to have the State lead the work is an excellent one.



STATE RIGHTS AND FEDERAL UNION.

BELLEFONTE, PA., MAR. 3, 1905.

Getting Ready to Milk,

The SPEYER Brothers of London are gethave been influenced by a kindly feeling ting ready to make a vast amount of money on the hitherto worthless bonds of San Domingo. Those bonds bought at a sacripriation bill last Saturday. Senator GOR- fice which represented only a small fraction of their face value have long been considered absolutely worthless. But since mittee on Naval Affairs several pertinent President ROOSEVELT has usurped the auquestions, who finally said: "I think per- thority to guarantee their payment, they have become ''gilt-edged, "and the SPEYER Brothers are advertising in the London tial part of the navy that is called into use | Spectator and other journals of that city to in times of peace. The principal object of bring them in for "mutual co-operation," which is another term for depositing them small and weak powers." Subsequently for collection.

The bonded debt of Santo Domingo is about \$32,000,000 and the revenues of the Republic a little more than \$600,000 a year, so that it is an absolute impossibility to even pay the interest on the bonds. But with a guarantee of payment made by the United States government they become of them do-of England, to follow the same worth their face value and accrued interest and the people of the United States rather than those of Santo Domingo will have to pay. In addition to that all other bankrupt Latin-American Republics are certain to be so pressed by their creditors that, the precedent having been set, the people of this country will be obliged to pay the to keep the roads in proper condition. debts of all, amounting in the aggregate to government acts, and the marine corps is more than a billion dollars.

the instrument in the navy that does the This is only a part of the price which the government of the United States is likely to have to pay in order to give President ROOSEVELT the legal authority to act as an international policeman and swing the big stick from the deck of a battleship in the take possession of the revenues of a sister Caribbean sea. The other expenses are in-Republic,"he declared, "and we enter upon volved in the building of warships at crease of the naval force of the country to and the men who do it are the marine the extent of not less than \$10,000,000 ancorps. Sometime ago," he continued, not- nually. It is a costly luxury which attends the ambition of ROOSEVELT to cut as big a figure in the affairs of the world as Emperor WILLIAM, of Germany, or King ED-WARD, of Great Britain.

Mistaken Efforts of Plety.

sailed and the integrity of the government We can conceive of nothing more absurd than the preachers of Philadelphia praying, separately or collectively, for Mayor WEAlooked up it was found that this was the VER, of that city. The declared purpose of er; and the marine corps, if any thing had matter of fact he has no conscience and never had. He is literally and essentially an opportunist. With a desire to promote any Democratic newspaper. It is not an his own interests he adopted the Sunday extract from any speech made by any school plan of making friendships and bus-Democratic stump orator during the recent iness. It was a wise idea for it fooled the Sunday school folk and when the machine wanted a "whited sepulchre" to serve its purpose it found WEAVER and nominated him for District Attorney. Nobody knew anything against him and he more exact, to increase the force of the

After serving the machine by procuring the acquittal of SAM SALTER through the perjury of his own soul, he was nominated for Mayor and for the reason that he hadn't been found out he was again elected, the ballot box stuffers having gotten in their work. Then he clearly identified himself with the machine and took the criminals engaged in the white slave trade under his engaged in the white slave trade under his protection. What ASHBRIDGE had in the interest of this atrocious form of crime paled decency but WEAVER, still teaching his Bible-class on Sunday, became the most active agent of the criminals during the rest

The preachers may as well give him up. He is owned body and soul by the machine. His ambition to be Judge in Philadelphia has more influence on his mind than his desire for safety in the future life. Therefore the Philadelphia clergy may as well turn their attention to influencing the Legislature to enact a personal registration assert himself before the election as he did bill. Such a measure will put the machine out of politics and that result achieved Mayor WEAVER may again turn his attention to decency. He will help those who serve his ambition but will not promote any interest which makes for genuine good. He is a hypocrite and a fraud. Leave him When a man is virtually standing to the wretched company with which he associated himself.

Another Bad Road Law. The new road law introduced into the Senate on Tuesday last by Senator SPROUL, of Delaware county, may be simply characterized as an aggravation of the evils contained in the act of two years ago. In view of the experiences with that legislative curiosity, it may be said that the act of 1903 was simply a test of endurance of the public and having proved not the extreme limit, the Senator for Delaware concluded it would be safe to give the screw another turn. In the bill introduced on Tuesday the other turn has been given, and the last semblance of local self-government discovery of a large vein of gannister rook will be taken from the people if it is enacted into law, which we sincerely hope

people down there don't seem to know the | will not happen. fact that gaunister rock can be found in The new bill carries an appropriation of plenty all along the Bald Eagle mountain. \$6,356,532.49 which is not too much if it

would work the result which its author promises. That is to say, the people of Pennsylvania might freely consent to the expenditure of that amount of money if it would secure first-class highways in all parts of the State. But as a matter of fact a very large proportion of the money will not be expended in road building. On the contrary it will be disbursed in the payment of salaries, in most cases excessive, to favorites who will be appointed to the soft jobs provided for under the law. There are many better ways of reducing the Treasury surplus than that, though the surplus is a grave menace.

There is no necessity for a State Department of Highways. We believe in good roads and favor such an appropriation of funds of the State as will guarantee their construction. But the Republican machine is not proceeding along right lines to secure them. That is, there is great danger to the public in taking from the people the control of such essentially local matters as the building of the roads and keeping them in repair. Money appropriated by the State for such purposes ought to be given to local authorities under conditions which would hold them to strict responsibility for disbursements, as well as to account for failure

Right Sort of Liberty.

The country will most cordially approve ments of war. In other words the policy the rate of \$100,000,000 a year and the in- the construction of suitable and substantial public buildings rather than making profligate appropriations for military and naval the spur of the moment. The "sober, second thought" will bring that result.

> In order to support his insane and un-American ambition to dominate the South American Republics the President has set his head on an appropriation of \$100,-300,000 for the improvement and maintenance of the navy and in order to make such profligacy possible his friends propose to cripple all the civic enterprises which in the past have reflected so much honor and credit on the government. For example, the appropriation for geological survey was cut to a beggarly pittance, the building operations threatened with no resources at all and the River and Harbor bill limited to a minimum. John Sharp Williams, Democratic floor leader, protested against this policy on Monday and succeeded in having \$50,000 added to the geological survey appropriation.

> The place to exercise economy is in the expenditures of the army and navy. This country needs no expensive military or naval establishments to protect her honor or defend her territory. So long as she pursues the path of justice no foreign country will assail her in any way. No man quarrels person; one who may be easily hoodwinked. Chadwick, verb. To outrageously bunassail her in any way. No man quarrels with the source of his livelihood and no nation will pick fights with the land that

The money that is to be foolishly spent into insignificance as compared with his in building needless battleships would bet to create endless confusion; to keep in a turmoil. Used colloquially in a profane sense, "We had a colorado of a time." stitutions.

> Both officers and enlisted men of the Fifth egiment, N. G. P., feel very keenly the fact that the organization will not be officially represented at the inauguration tomorrow and there is considerable wondering as to sjust what official buit was who so completely ignored the Fifth, which has always ranked among the first in looks and efficiency of any regiment in the in March, 1903, only about \$516,000, in Guard. Aside from that, whenever there has been any trouble in the State the Fifth regiment has been called out oftener than any other, and always responded with unusual promptness. That it was so completely set aside for other organizations in the Guard cannot be explained away on the plea of an oversight on the part of the head officers or whoever was responsible for the choosing of commands selected to go to Washington. If choice was made by Adjutant General THOMAS J. STEWART or by Major General CHARLES MILLER then he. or both of them, is deserving of criticism and owe the officers and enlisted men of the Fifth an explanation and apology. But if the choice of the commands selected to attend the inauguration was dictated by Governer PENNYPACKER the ignoring of the Fifth can be excused because of the gross ignorance of the Governor of all that is justly due to one of the best regiments in please method of appropriations by comthe National Guard.

-And now the fear is becoming general that the Legislature, in its great effort to do nothing, may overwork itself.

Spawls from the Keystone.

-Twenty-seven per cent. of the population of Clearfield county are members of Sunday

-The St. Luke's Catholic church of Jersey Shore realized \$2,497 at a fair recently held

-The Attorney General has decided that Pennsylvania judges are not entitled to mileage within their own districts.

-The new electric light plant at Mt. Union is to be completed in ninety days. The town will have twenty-five 2000 candle power arc

lights at \$48 per year. -The New York Central freight station at Jersey Shore was broken into, Friday night, the safe dynamited and about eight dollars

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Buttin' in to the Constitution

stitutional right to amend the arbitration

From the New York World.

it to the senate.

ods of procedure.

benefit of the presidential campaign.

He practically dismembered the republic of Columbia to complete his Isthmian canal policy and paid Panama \$10,000,000 by di-

verting an appropriation made to carry out the terms of the treaty of Columbia.

He closed the Indianola postoffice in

He jammed the Cuban treaty down the

He tore out the Monroe doctrine and in-

throat of a relactant congress in order to round out his Cuban policy.

between the United States and other Amer-

He undertook to administer the finances

of San Domingo for an indefinite term of

ecutive agreement without consulting the

He took possession of certain Dominican

publication of the Cullom correspondence.

drawn by the attorney general, approved

by the president and carried to congress to

be passed as executive measures. A sub-

servient house has surrendered completely

to the president's patronage and power. It

entirety were not to be reduced to the

status of a mere machine for recording the

will of the executive, it was time the sen-

ate asserted its constitutional prerogatives.

Some Suggestions to Dictionary Makers

These are submitted as recent additions

Beckwith, noun. A dupe; a gullable

person is to obtain property or credit on

Chadwicked, adjective. Buncoed, exten-

"I've been quadro, to the last farthing.

Colorado, verb. To constantly distorb;

Pennypacker, noun. A vain, arrogant

fellow. An important person who pretends to autocratic powers. A laughingstock. A

Inefficiency Illustrated.

Our Spanish Claims Commission bids

fair to rival the almost incredible story of

the French claims, on the score both of de-

lay and injustice. Up to date it has made

awards in but three claims, amounting to

13,000. Meanwhile the Commission itself

has cost the Government since its creation

salaries and expenses. This is a pretty sad

record of inefficiency. At this rate it will take the Commission some 500 years

to pass upon all claims before it. In any

case, the claimants and many of their heirs

will have died before they see the color o

their money. Yet we went to war with

Spain partly on account of these just claims

of our citizens, and in the Treaty of Paris

How Direct Taxation Would Benefit Us.

If more of our taxes were direct, and if

a large proportion of our total income were raised as it is in the United Kingdom,

far more interest would be taken in Uncle

Sam's books.—Boston Herald.

Quite true. A great deal of interest,

nevertheles, is excited by the prospect of a

deficit of more than sixty millions for the

fiscal year—three times as large as the estimate of Secretary Shaw. We shall be

compelled in time to adopt the system of

other civilized nations in preparing a gener-

One Way to Do It.

The proposition to place pianos in the

New York police stations probably arises from a desire to have something square or

upright connected with the police depart-

solemnly undertook to liquidate them.

From the New York Herald

From the N. V. American.

mittees.

From the New York Evening Post. 10 10

From the Baltimore Herald.

to the language:

the flimsiest security

award of disputed constitutionality.

defiance of a law because a postmistress had

been intimidated into resigning.

ican republics should be.

of powers.

in money secured by the robbers. -Hon. Geo. A. Allen, of Erie, United President Roosevelt has paid a tardy re-States District Attorney for Western Pennspect to the constitution of the United sylvania under President Grover Cleveland, States by reducing his San Domingo policy died Sunday evening, aged 66 years.

to terms of a formal treaty and submitting -Bitten by a mad dog 10 days ago, a horse This is the third of the senate's immedibelonging to Burr Robinson, of Coudersport, ate and salutary victories over the person-al government of Mr. Roosevelt. The first became rabid, tore its stall to pieces, attacked its owner and bit two other horses before came when, in the face of an open executive attempt at coercion, it exercised its conit was killed.

-A Williamsport woman brings suit for treaties. The second came when the judi-ciary committee decided that appointments damages for alleged breach of promise against a resident of that place, who, she says, remade on the theory of a constructed recess cently kissed her good bye, left town and were illegal. The third has come in the married a girl of Syracuse.

submission of this treaty to a senate which the president had determined to ignore in -W. A. Leonard, aged 80, who died at his home in Huntingdon, was for fifty years carrying out his imperialistic Dominican employed on the Middle division of the It is no exaggeration to say that the im-Pennsylvania railroad, nearly all of that portance of these three victories is out of all proportion to the questions involved, time as a locomotive engineer.

inportant as those questions may be. It is evident at last that Mr. Roosevelt is not to -James F. Gates, of Nittany, who fell from a Pennsylvania freight train at Nesbit, be left unopposed to carry out his theories Wednesday of last week, and sustained such of personal government without restraint. In view of his past performances, it is not a crushed right arm that amputation was necessary, died at 6 o'clock Thursday eveneasy to overestimate the credit that the ing at the Williamsport hospital. He was senate deserves for its sturdy insistence on aged 32 years. the observance of the constitutional meth-

-The Commonwealth has confessed judg-For three years now Mr. Roosevelt has ment for \$4000 in the suit of James Russ, a pursued a policy of cumulative usurpation Harrisburg caterer, to recover his claim of \$5011.60 for wine, beer, whiskey, cigars and He invented the constructive recess for other "supplies" furnished the Legislature of the benefit of his friend, Gen. Leonard 1897 on a junket to New York to attend the He issued Pension Order No. 78 for the dedication of Grant's tomb.

-For the past two weeks a strange species of birds have been observed in the Hazleton region. They resemble the English sparrow but are more plump and large, while their breasts and beneath their wings are white colored. The kind of birds was never seen before in this section. They are very beautiful.

-Williamsburg has a building company that does not seem to waste time in talk. Contracts have been made for the erecvented a preposterous doctrine of his own to satisfy his notion of what the relations tion of 30 buildings, work on fifteen of which is to be commenced at once. A stock company is also being organized in the town for the purpose of erecting a modern hotel building.

years and guarantee the Republic's debt of -Elias Hartz, the veteran Reading goose \$32,000,000 on the authority of a mere exbone weather prophet, is happily claiming that his predictions made from the breastbone obtained from a goose hatched last spring have come true in every particular. custom houses by virtue of an arbitration He said that there would be lots of snow and He attempted to coerce the senate into ice, and that the winter would be long and ratifying the arbitration treaties by the severe.

He has persistently interfered in impor-tant matters of legislation. Bills were -After being near death's door with an running a small splinter of wood in his left hand, William Tracy, of Altoona, is rapidly recovering, and unless unforeseen circumstances occur, will soon be a well man. It is one of the rare cases of recovery from this terrible disease.

-The New York & Penna Paper company has just closed another important timber deal by which it has come into possession of a tract of 2,000 acres of hard wood land, including six miles of railroad, purchased of E. M Campbell and situated at Birch Hollow near Johnsonburg. The timber will be used by the Clarion and Highland acid mill.

-Last Thursday evening while engaged at cleaning one of the large machines in the silk mill at Altoona, Frederick Wittman, 15 years old, had his left arm caught under a belt and was instantly whirled into the wheel shaft. The arm was torn completely out of the socket at the shoulder, thus saving the boy's life, as his body fell to the floor instead of being drawn into the machine.

-A pair of southern blood hounds have been presented to Sheriff Port by George D. Grazier, of Huntingdon Furnace, and they are now established in quarters in the jail vard at Huntingdon. They are of the same breed as those used at Portage last summer, when an effort was made to capture the members of the gang who robbed paymaster Patrick Campbell and killed his driver Mr. Hay, dedw

-A local company has been organized at Westover, Clearfield county, to drill for oil. It is a chartered organization and is known as the Westover Oil & Gas company. It is made up of local capitalists and they are sanguine of good results as indicated by the amount of money invested. W. F. Mosser, the tanner, is the president; Dr. M. C. Park, vice president : Isaac Straw, secretary ; Norman Caldwell, treasurer. They have leased 4,500 acres of land in that territory and the drill will start in a very short time

-One of the great features at the recent Y. M. C. A. State convention at Johnstown was the banquet tendered the delegates by the Ladies' auxiliary. Over 700 men were seated at the same time and a spirit of rare good fellowship and enthusiasm pervaded the gathering. Between the courses the representatives of several college and city associations gave rousing vells and these had no sooner subsided before one of the delegates started a popular gospel song, which was soon caught up by the others until more than 700 voices were lifted in triumphant praise.

-The official call for the sixteenth annual convention of the miners of District No. 2, United Mine Workers of America, to be held in Altoona commencing March 14th, at 10 a. m., has just been issued by President Patrick Gilday and Secretary-Treasurer Richard Gilbert from the headquarters at Clearfield. There are about 20,000 organized men in this field and as the basis of representation is one vote for every fifty members or majority fraction thereof there will be about 400 votes in the convention, which will be one of the most important ever held in this district.

the position assumed by the Democrats in Congress in favor of fostering the arts of peace in preference to coddling the elecontributing liberally out of abundance for the work of geological survey, the needed improvement of Rivers and Harbors and equipment will be endorsed by the rational people of this country in the end if not on

against right and reason.

The Ignoring of the Fifth Regiment.

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