Ink Slings.

-Dr. WHITE is a dentist not a physician. -The trouble with statesmanship in Pennsylvania is that everyone wants to be State's man.

-John C. Rowe has served you well in the Recorder's office for one term. Give him another.

-Elect MILLER and BAILEY again and you will put another mill onto your taxation. They can't get away from it.

-The Gazette said "MILLER and BAI-LEY wouldn't be so foolish as to do such a thing." They did it, however, as the Democrat proved last week.

-What is needed now is an expert accountant to figure out how the present Board of Commissioners are going to make ends meet without raising the millage.

-The very best reason that the present Board of Commissioners should not be returned in office is because they have been both imprudent and extravagant with the public money.

-From the way things are flooking in Pennsylvania just now there is a certain the date of the transaction, the amount of PLUMMER who will be as bad off for a job as the ice man by the time November 7th comes around.

-If ever there was a gentlemanly fellow. one who is courteous and affable all the time that person is HARRY JACKSON and he is just the kind of man who would make a naeful Register.

-NERO fiddled while Rome was burning, but that wasn't any worse in its time than are the men who eat peanuts while a good company is presenting as beautiful a sibility. If he has maligned, vilified or liplay as the Sign of the Cross.

-The trouble with the hunt for a fusion candidate for Mayor of New York seems to be that every person sought for is of the o pinion that Mayor McCLELLAN is as good a man as New York can hope to find.

-- Vote for PLUMMER and a monument in capitol park for QUAY and an endorsement of the plan of getting part of the money for it by cutting off a thousand dollars from the puny appropriation given the Bellefonte hospital.

-Let us see! What were those stories of a war between Russian and Japan that were gal presumption that Senator PENROSE has filling the papers some time ago and what was the trouble all about? So many other things have crowded into public notice that I had almost forgotten the incident.

-When the County Commissioners and Treasurer's offices are turned over to new men there will be revelations that will surprise you, for then there will be revealed the expenses that have been concealed and disguised for the past three years.

-Over in Cambria county they have a county ticket made up of a PEACH, a capital to conduct their personal business GREEN and a SUNSHINE. What a combination of names for a pleasant campaign. yet rumor has it that the SUNSHINE won't either burt the PEACH or make the GREEN PLUMMER to the office of State Treasurer

-MILLER and BAILEY have been sitting around in the Commissioners office every day charging up their \$3.50 to the county. They are after the farmers to vote for them now, but put them in office again and there will have to be an increased millage to pay the county expenses.

-My, how Pittsburg did kow-tow to the country editors this week. Nothing Treasury from the control of the "criminal was to good for them. But then Pittsburg is very like the country editors: Not too stilted to recognize a good thing when it crops out. In fact that is what has made Pittsburg the great commercial city she is.

-Of course it was a regular business transaction for Senator PENROSE to borrow \$10,000 from that Turtle Creek bank, but do you imagine that Senator PENROSE would ever have known that there is a bank in Turtle Creek if \$10,000 of the State's money had not been deposited there just a short time before be asked for the loan.

-When Messrs BAILEY and MILLER explain to the Grangers of Centre county why they have [their picnic ground at Centre Hall valued so much higher than the adjacent f farm land and learn to treat the Grangers civilly when they call to know the reason, then-and not 'til then-will they have any right to ask the Grangers to the increase of the expenses of the county support them.

- The Indiana woman who aroused her husband from what was supposed to be death by a shriek of sorrow went and spoiled it all, for as soon as it was discovered that he could probably recover she went off into a swoon and is likely to die herself. If he does get well now he will never be able to live down the suspicion that she died of regret rather than of sorrow.

-When Senator Boy PENROSE referred to the fall of the Roman Empire because its soldiery was no longer made up of the honest yoemanry of the country, but was composed of hirelings, little did be think of the analogy he was painting for the farmers Centre county should not lag under such of Centre county at Grange park, Centre circumstances. The spleudid record of the Hall, last week. His illustration could Democracy in the past in this county not have been more applicable to the situashould serve as an inspiration to the Dem tion in Pennsylvania. It is the hirelings ocracy of the present and under the imin the Republican machine in Philadelphia pulse of duty and hope an old time maand Harrisburg that is bringing about its fall. As long as the honest men of that on the ticket. The candidates are worthy party were in control the government was of such a victory and the best interests of pure, but as soon as the politicians of for- the people will be conserved by it. The tune began to gain control then the cor- conditions are favorable and if every Demruntion began that will end in November ocrat in the county performs his duty the with the fall of the machine.

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his accusation

the accuser.

In the absence of legal proceedings

against Mr. CASTLE, therefore, there is le-

been using the funds of the State for per-

sonal profit and that the estimate of Secre-

tary of State Root that the Republican ma-

chine is composed of "criminals masquer-

ading as Republicans," applies to him as

well as to his associates in the management

of the Republican organization. In fact

the failure to prosecute Mr. CASTLE clear-

ly implies that the Republican machine of

the State has been using the funds of the

State, needlessly taken from the pockets'

of the taxpayers, to supply favorities with

or defray the expense of their political op-

erations. In either event they are violat-

Maintain the Honor of Centre County

In little more than a month one of the

most important elections of recent years

will be held in this State. We can con

ceive of no more important civic ob-

combination masquerading as Republi-

cans" in Pennsylvania. For years they

have been burdening the people with ex-

maintain a vast surplus in the treasury for

use in bribing voters and debauching elec-

sections of the State and if its candidate

for State Treasurer is defeated in Novem-

ber it will be completely extirpated. The

Democrats of Centre county ought to have

Of scarcely less importance to the peo

ple of Centre county is the matter of elect-

ing the admirable local ticket of the Demo-

cratic party this year. The political record

of this county is one to be proud

of. Since the ante-bellum aberration called

the Know Nothing craze, Centre county

has been almost uninterruptedly Demccrat-

ic. An occasional deviation has resulted in

from about \$65,000 a year to nearly \$95,-

000, and notwithstanding an extraordinary

development of resources and enhancement

of values, an increase in millage and per

capita taxes to meet the extraordinary ex-

penses they have placed upon the county

must follow the temporary victories of the

Republicans in our local government. We

should this year rescue the county from the

evil of machine rule and make the victory

so overwhelming as to guarantee endurance.

The people of Pennsylvania are aroused

now as they have not been for many years.

From the Delaware to the Lakes an enthu-

siastic force is moving onward to victory

for Democracy and improved government.

jority should be given to every candidate

result will be achieved.

a full share in this glorious work.

will continue the crime indefinitely.

ing the law and the election of J. LEE

BELLEFONTE, PA., SEPT. 29, 1905.

Mr. Castle's Grave Charge, Chairman Andrews Invites Crime.

At a meeting in Harrisburg, the other Chairman ANDREWS, of the Republican evening, HOMER L. CASTLE, Esq., of Pitts. State committee, has adopted the methods burg, made the startling statement that a of chairman CORTELYOU of the Republican bank in Allegheny county, of which he was National committee. That is chairman a director and a solicitor, had obtained a ANDREWS is soliciting the head of corporaconsiderable deposit of state funds from the tions to contribute other people's money to State Treasury upon the agreement that his corruption fund to debauch the voters half of the amount would be loaned to Senof Pennsylvania. In other words, he is ator PENROSE and a Pittsburg politician urging officers of National banks throughwith machine attachments. During his out the State to loot the banks in order to brief visit to this county the other day, swell his campaign fund and giving as a Senator PENROSE entered an emphatic and reason for the criminal operation that Mr. somewhat profane denial of the assertion. BERRY, the nominee of the Democrats, But since that Mr. CASTLE has renewed LINCOLN Republicans and Prohibitionists, the allegation and reinforced it. That is voted for BRYAN and that his election to say, he has given the name of the bank. might result in the free coinage of silver at the ratio of sixteen to one. Of course that the deposit and the loan, and offers the is a subterfuge just as CORTELYOU'S appeal books of the bank and other documentary to the life insurance companies was a proof, including court records, to sustain fraud.

The real reason which Mr. ANDREWS HOMER L. CASTLE Esq., is neither has for asking the managers of National phantom nor an irresponsible. He is a banks to contribute to his corruption fund member of ex-Governor STONE's law firm is in the fact that "all banks look alike" and the Prohibition candidate for Justice to Mr. BERRY, and that the banks to of the Supreme court. He is an able law which the appeal is made having been yer, an eloquent orator and a gentleman of favored by the machine may lose the favors high character. More than that he is a if the machine candidate is defeated. To man of property and a gentleman of responsecure the banks in a continuance of the favors, therefore, chairman ANDREWS beled Senator PENROSE, the State Treasurer asks the officers of them to rob the sharein commission at the time of the alleged holders of their share of the profits transaction or the Republican machine he of the business in which they have can be punished by criminal process or been engaged and donate the amount to made to render reparation in damages by the corruption fund to debauch the ballot. civil action. In other words, he is too con-It is a criminal proposition made in the spicuous to ignore and too substantial to interest of crime and should be resented neglect. Failure to hold him to account, by every honest man in the Common wealth. if he has misrepresented facts or individu-In fancy it creates a case for the consideraals, is a confession and avoidance. But in tion of the courts. either event it confirms the statement of

The State Treasurer of Pennsylvania has no more to do with fixing the character of the currency than the man in the moon has with regulating the lighting the streets of Bellefonte. Therefore in addressing such a letter to the bankers of the State chairman ANDREWS insults their intelli gence or asperses their character. In either event it is the duty of the bankers to resent the outrage put upon them by a culpable agent of a corrupt machine and if they fail to do so they acknowledge ignorance or venality. There is no alternative. If they comply with the request to contribute the shareholder's money they commit a orime. If they fail to resent the insult they encourage others to crime. We know one him by chairman ANDREWS.

City Party's Grave Mistake.

The City party of Philadelphia has failed to measure up to the full standard of its obligations. It has nominated an excellent local ticket. Its candidates for Sheriff, Coroner and Commissioners are men of the best type and highest merit. Naturally and properly the Democrats of the city ligation than that of rescuing the State have endorsed the excellent gentlemen named. But the City party has not adopted the surest methods of achieving the purposes which its leaders profess to aim for. That is to say they have not, thus orbitant and unnecessary taxes in order to far, aimed a vital blow at the machine by adopting the Democratic candidate for State Treasurer against the machine canditions. This machine is tottering in various date for that office, J. LEE PLUMMER.

The citadel of the machine force in Pennsylvania is the State Treasury. The failure to elect the Sheriff of Philadelphia will probably be a disappointment to the grafters of that city. The loss of the Commissioners' office there would be an inconvenience, no doubt. But as Mayor BERRY, the able and eloquent candidate of the Democratic party for State Treasurer said in his speech of acceptance, the State Treasury is the "Two-hundred and Three Metre Hill" of the political situation, and if the machine loses that it is defeated overwhel mingly and perpetually. From such a defeat it will never recover and at least some of the leaders would view the wreck

through the bars of prisons. We have frequently referred to the rake off from the deposits of state funds in banks favored by the Machine. It amounts to a vast sum and forms the nucleus of the State Machine. But the preservation of that fund is not the only or even the greatest reason why the Machine managers not only want to but actually must retain the State Treasury in their hands. The fact is that a considerable portion of the vast balance in the Treasury is like the voters of Philadelphia, purely phantom. In other words a large part of the \$10,000,000 reported to be in the Treasury at the last statement is made up of over due notes I. O. U's and other evidences of indebtedness given by Machine politicians for funds abstracted from the Treasury for use in personal operations. This is why the Machine must elect its instrument, J. LEE PLUMMER, and because of this the City party of Philadelphia has so far made a grave mistake in not endorsing the nomination of W. H. BERRY for the office.

It is not too late yet for that party to do the right thing.

Watt and See.

The Gazette's column leader last week on the firmness with which Centre county is standing to the Machine was really a good joke. A great triple head told that Centre county Republicans had nothing in common with the LINCOLN party movement for reform in the State, but the article itself failed to state a single fact or theory about the situation in the county. It was all a compilation of a PENNYPACKER speech, with a quotation from BULL AN-DREWS thrown in: both of them beautiful specimens of political purity to quote. The Republicans of Centre county will scarcely take much stock in the sayings of a Governor who could approve a bill to build a costly monument to QUAY and at the same time cut a much needed \$1000 from the paltry appropriation given their local hospital. They will pay no heed, whatever, to and ringsters the State ever produced.

The Gazette will be surprised at the LIN-COLN movement in Centre county when it comes to compile its election statistics for its issue of November 10th. The honest, fearless Republicans who are not seeking office, have no axes to grind or friends to look after are seeking the opportunity to lift their party out of the slough of corruption is has been dragged into by a gang of criminal rascals who are masquerading as Republicans. They need no brass bands, nor torch light processions to tell them what to do. The same spirit is dominant am ong them here that prompted the forty thousand to turn out at a special primary in Philadelphia recently and record their votes Centre county but as a very representative Republican said to the writer after seeing the Gazette's attempt to bolster up the machine, "they will see that there are hundreds of LINCOLN Republicans here when the votes are counted."

Pay Poll Tax in Time. No human agency can defeat the Democratic party in the approaching election except the Democrats themselves. That is to say, the tide of public sentiment is so overwhelmingly toward the Democracy that unless the Democrats fail to qualify or eglect to vote Mayor BERRY will be eleced by a good majority. Take Philadelphia, banker who has integrity and courage to for example. We all know that is a Redo his duty. We have the circular sent to publican city. Every reasoning man understands that on a square issue in politics, candidates being equal and conditions normal, the Republicans would have a vast majority. But that is not the condition with respect either to candidates or condi-

It is freely predicted that Philadelphia will give Mayor BERRY a majority and this estimate is based on expressions on the subject by business men. It is true that in other years there has been dissatisfaction among the business element in the city and large numbers of them have voted the Democratic ticket without perceptibly altering the returns. But the purging of the reg istry lists and the withdrawal of police protection from the criminals will make a vast difference, for there will be no phantom or fraudulent voters to take the places in the ballot boxes of those cast for Mr. BERRY by the business men.

The one thing that remains for Demo crats of Centre county and of Pennsylvania to do to guarantee success is to see that every voter has his taxes paid before the 7th of October. No matter what else has been done, however careful the voter has been in fulfilling all other conditions to qualify himself to vote, if his taxes have not been paid within two years prior to m idnight of October 7th, he will not be able to vote. Thus the failure of victory will be upon him or in the event of victory without him, he is cut out from participation in the enjoyment of the triumph. We hope no Centre county Democrat will be delinquent in this respect.

Who is the Ass?

During the recent personally conducted tour of our County Commissioners to Atlantic City the conductor, WM. BUCHAN-AN had the conducted, Messrs. BAILEY and MILLER, have their pictures taken in bathing suits on the sand. In the group was the well known bridge contractor, ABRAM V. MILLER, JOHN G. BAILEY and one of those little animals that the children ride so much at the shore. Some call them burros, some donkeys, and some Rocky mount ain canaries, but the popular name

Now the question that has risen in the minds of those who have seen the picture is as to what conductor BUCHANAN got our "easy" Commissioners to pose with an ass for. They wonder whether he put it in to represent the Commissioners themselves or who elected them.

-Such weather as we have had this week gave the coal men the opportunity to lay the ice man in the shade.

Philadelphia's Quickening.

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From the New York Globe.

With a powerfully-supported anti-boss ticket in the field, and with the registry lists disinfected by the elimination of 75,-000 fictitious names, Philadelphia is to have the first real election in many years. "Philadelphia has been corrupt," said Mayor Weaver to the 916 delegates who marched through the rain to the City Hall, "but whether she has been contented will be

determined next November." In this utterance Mayor Weaver glanced t the condition which has given Philadelphia such unenviable notoriety. Other cities have had their "boodle" gangs, but they havestruggled against their domination, and when things became too bad have turned them out. Philadelphia has been so steadily torpid, has been indifferent to evidence of corruption, that the opinion has grown that her electorate is shameless and actually prefers dishonest government. It is agreeable to have this impression re-

the utterances of Bull Andrews, one of the most notorious political corruptionists a "corrupt and criminal combination masjuerading as Republicans" is primarily due to Mayor Weaver. Not a great man, nor a man of lofty ideals, and originally a nominee of the ring, he has shown what a little leadership can do. Not the stuff out of which organizers of large movements are made, he showed simple, plain integrity. When a crisis arose, around the nucleus of his honesty the inchoate honesty of the city quickly crystallized. That there should have been such precipitation in a community apparently so completely in a community apparently so completely complaisant to the bess system lights hope everywhere

> Where Do Poor Folks Come In. From the Richmond Times Dispatch.

The confession of Mr. Perkins is not exactly startling, because the public were satisfied that contributions were made, but it is somewhat startling that such things against PLUMMER. There is no call for can be and not excite our wonder. Mr. them to show their strength just now in Perkins rather boasts of the fact that this contribution was made, declaring that it was conscientiously done for the good of the company. "This payment," said he, was made after very careful deliberation. It was paid because we felt that the assets of the New York Life Insurance company would be jeopardized by Democratic success." The contribution was made as a matter of business. It mattered not about the political principle involved. It mat-tered not about the political affiliation of the stockholders and policyholders of the company. The great majority of them may have been Democrats and may have desired the election of the Democratic nominee for the presidency, but Mr. Perkins decided that it was in the interest of their company that the Democrat be defeated and that the Republican he elected and took nearly \$20,000 of the company's money and turned it over to the nation publican committee to be used in behalf of the Republican nominee. But that was all business, you know, and that's where the danger comes in. If the "money power" can control elections and can control legislation, what is to become of the poor folks?

> The Gang and the Ungagged Press. From the Everett Press (Rep.)

The Philadelphia Inquirer, whose editor holds a public office by the grace of the gang, is the only paper that has anything to say for Machine rule in Pennsylvania as against the independent movement. Pittsburg the Republican Leader and the Republican Dispatch and The Republican Times and The Republican Press have all emanded the withdrawal of the gang candidates for the State office. Only the gang controlled Pittsburg Gazette and The Chronicle Telegraph are out for the Machine.

If one takes the time to ascertain the facts, it will be found that every paper, not owned by an office-holder by the graces of the Machine, is against the gang in this State. Every Independent Republican newspaper -and the ones from Philadelphia and Pittsburg are mentioned especially on accoun of their wide circulation—has taken a stand against the dictation of the bosses. county papers throughout the State have taken the same stand, with the exception as above stated, of those whose editors hold a public office under the Machine, and they have evaded the issue and have refused to publish facts.

A Platform to Be Studied.

From the Evening Bulletin.

To the author of authors of the platform of the City party it is in order to tender congratulations for the production of one of the very best documents of its kind ever submitted to the people of Philadelphia.

It would be well if a million copies of it

were struck off at once so that it may be sure of getting into the hands of every man who can read and think. It is of the sort of doctrine to be not only read, but marked, pondered and inwardly digested.

As a presentation of the reasons which

ustified the existence of the new party and of the purposes which it will endeavor to execute it goes to the very marrow of the issues which are now before the voters. The Government of the city of Philadelwill take front rank in the municipali-

ties of the Union if the people shall adopt that platform now and hereafter as their permanent rule of action in their home affairs.

-The Evening Observer, of Dunkirk, N. Y. says : "The balloon ascension was given exactly as advertised. Mmme Lockhart has given the greatest satisfaction : having gone up in spite of a bad wind and much earlier than prudence dictated in order to satisfy the great crowd." Mmme Lockhart will make an ascension, with whether it was symbolical of the people parachute drop, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of fair week. This, alone, will be well worth going to the Fair to witness.

> -The business end of a stove didn't feel bad several days this week.

Spawls from the Keystone.

-The corner stone of the new M. E. church at Mill Hall was laid, last Sunday.

-Carl Herdic, one of the most popular and best known young men of Williamsport, died last Friday from appendicitis, after an illness of only four days.

-Monday afternoon the New York limited express east crashed into the rear end of General Manager Atterbury's car at Paoli, on the Pennsylvania railroad, killing five people and injuring twenty-one.

-John Ricketts, aged 32 years, a prominent druggist of Wilkesbarre, while charging a soda water tank at his drug store in Plains, was injured by the explosion of the tank. He was taken to the city hospital, where he died an hour later.

-It is of interest to the public schools and the public generally to learn that State Superintendent of Public Instruction Schaeffer fixed Friday, October 20th, for observance of the autumn Arbor day. It should have general observance

-George Mihm, a retired farmer of Silver run, near Hanover, is dead at the great age of 104 years. He was born in 1801, and was the oldest resident of Carroll county. He is survived by his second wife, to whom he was married five years ago, at the age of 99 years.

-Richard W. Hettinger, an army clerk, who traveled 13,000 miles from Manilla to testify in his \$5,000 suit against the city of Reading, was awarded \$417 damages by the jury in civil court. He sued for injuries received in a bicycle accident seven years ago.

-Mrs. Quay, widow of Senator M. S. Quay, announces the engagement of her daughter, Susan W., to Watson Hubbard Butler, of Sandusky, O. The wedding will be a very quiet affair and will take place this fall at the home of the family in Beaver,

-George A. Berry Esq., died Friday at his home in Braddock. He was born in Center county in 1848, and was admitted to the Cambria county bar in 1871. Three years later he located in Warren county and after residing there until 1875 removed to Brad-

-John M. Hallman, a young freight brakeman, was killed Friday evening on the Cresson & Clearfield branch about a mile west of Bradley Junction by falling under his train. No one saw the accident and it is not known what caused him to fall off, but it is supposed that a sudden jolt threw him to the tracks and he was ground to pieces.

-Williamsport will be the host this fall of the Luther leagues of Pennsylvania. The Lutheran young people of the State will hold their twelfth annual convention in that city Oct. 24th and 25th and those having charge of the event expect a large gathering of the members of the Lutheran church. The denomination is represented in Williamsport by nine prosperous congregations.

-Rev. Dr. W. W. McKinney, for sixteen years editor of the Presbyterian and also pastor of the Chambers Memorial Presbyterian church at Rutledge, Pa., near Philadelphia, died suddenly on Monday from heart disease. Dr. McKinney was 68 years old. He had attended the sessions of the Presbyterian general assembly for a number of years.

-The indications are that the work on the new Franklin-Clearfield railroad will be well contractors are getting their equipment on the ground along the route and the work of grading is to be rushed. There will be no cessation during the winter, says the DuBois Courier, unless the weather should become so severe it would be impossible to carry on

such work. -Fire of incendiary origin at Newton Hamilton Sunday morning destroyed the large grain warehouse and stave sheds owned by Ewing Bros. with the contents. The large barn owned by Charles Gerhart, with crops and implements, was also destroyed. Loss, \$15,000, partly covered by insurance. Two strangers were seen about the place early in the night acting in a suspicious manner, and it is generally supposed they

-David Brady, a well-to-do farmer of Greenwood township, Columbia county, met death in a peculiar manner Thursday night. He was driving the cows from pasture when his foot caught in the tangled grass and he was thrown head-long into a barbed-wire fence. the barb piercing the bowels and intestines, causing death half an hour later. He was 70 years of age, and is survived by a wife, three sons and four daughters.

were responsible for the fire.

-The plan of the citizens of Williamsport to erect a monument or tablet over the unmarked grave of A. Boyd Cummings, the donor of Brandon park, has been frustrated by Miss M. B. Cummings, a niece of deceased, of Washington, D. C., who positively refuses to permit the monument to be erected on the plot in Wildwood cemetery, declaring that she will erect a suitable memorial. Hence the \$250 contributed for the purpose will be returned.

-The third basket picnic and reunion of the Mattern family and their friends will be held at Warriorsmark, on Thursday, the 21st day of June, 1906. This will be the 180th anniversary of the family in America. It is one of the largest and most vigorous of families, many of whom live in Huntingdon, Centre, Blair, Clearfield, Indiana, Snyder, Berks, Lancaster and Philadelphia counties; and are widely related by marriage to other leading families throughout the United -Certified copies of papers in the case of

Charles Brainard, who was caught in Cheyenne, Wyo., and charged with embezzling postal funds from the Curwensville postoffice, were sent Friday to the chief of police of Cheyenne, Wyo., and it is expected that an officer will start east with the prisoner when the papers reach Wyoming. The young man was a clerk in the postoffice where R. H. Brainard, his father, was postmaster. It is stated that Brainard appropriated about \$500 belonging to patrons of the postoffice.

—Mrs. Albert M. Markley, of Wayne, on Monday notified the police that she was robbed of \$4,000 worth of jewelry in the women's waiting room of the Broad street station of the Pennsylvania railroad at Philadelphia. Mrs. Markley, who, up to a few days ago, was a resident of New York, had just returned from that city where she superintended the moving of her busehold effects. She entered the waiting room and placed the She entered the waiting room and placed the satchel on the floor while she fixed her veil. When she went to pick up the satchel it was gone. There is no clue to the thief.