

Ink Slings.

—Mr. BERRY certainly did lift the lid good and high here on Wednesday night.

—What has become of the Bellefonte post-office fight. Is it to be a gum-shoe contest after all?

—How would you like to have been the man with the ice cream cone concession at the fair on Thursday?

—The weather was cool, but that was the only thing that was cool to candidate EMERY in Bellefonte.

—Many drank liquor yesterday to keep warm and then got so hot they didn't know how cold they were.

—Mr. BERRY is very popular in Centre county principally because Centre county can size him up when it hears him talk.

—No "has been" for Mr. ROOSEVELT. When he retires from the President's chair he wants to represent New York in the Senate.

—A new star shines in Bellefonte. Congratulations, Mr. BLANKENBURG. Your speech certainly did make votes for the reform ticket.

—If the dove of peace keeps on sailing over Cuba it will be hard for Secretary TAYLOR to make any one believe there really was a rebellion down there.

—Nearly three billion bushels is the estimate of our country's corn crop this season. This means that mush will be cheap, but corn juice will stay at the old price.

—Cherry brandy, which fashion papers call "a rich rose pink" is to be *en fait* for the ladies this fall. Many men will be right in line with the fashionable shade on their noses.

—The stock market gamblers are getting ready to shear the lambs. Prices are going sky high and the public is scrambling to buy. And when the public gets its share, then look out.

—PENNYPACKER and SNYDER are not heavy enough to keep the lid down when State Treasurer BERRY attempts to lift it. What we want are more of such reformers. Elect EMERY and all the others on the ticket.

—Even the Republican Philadelphia Press says: "The declaration of the State Treasurer that there are two millions of steel in the new capitol is probably with ten in bounds of truth." What do you think of that?

—Bell-fone had open arms for EMERY, BERRY, CRASY, BLACK and BLANKENBURG and no where could they have had a more interested or earnest audience than was that that crowded the court house here Wednesday night.

—Prof. FORBES WILSON must have been told what would happen in the Republican ranks in Centre county if our friend HARTER gets the post office, when he expressed the opinion that "the majority of the people will soon be crazy."

—Pennsylvania's insane lie huddled like rats in her over-crowded asylums, while the grafters buy bronze chandeliers in two million dollar lots and mahogany furniture by the cubic foot. Great is Pennsylvania. Honestly, don't you think it time for reform.

—The states attorney of Cook county, Illinois, has just turned in \$51,000 in fees which he says are the receipts of his office over and above his salary of \$10,000. Such a thing has never been heard of before out there. Chicago is evidently catching the reform contagion from Pennsylvania.

—Meadville has "Maud with her little bear behind" faded clean off the post-cards. The Crawford county capitol has a negro with a big bear behind. It was the first wild bear seen in the woods near that place in forty years and on MONDAY it gave JAMES WASHINGTON the chase of his life.

—We would like to know if there is a word that will adequately describe the kind of weather we had on Wednesday. The great Centre county fair should give the weather man a premium for the greatest freak that has ever been heard of in this locality. With sunshine and shadow, snow, rain and sleet all doing business from the same sky it was enough to make the best of them scratch their heads.

—The President made it plain for the voters of Pennsylvania in his speech at the capitol dedication. He never even alluded to the magnificent, but costly building, and his omission of all reference to it was so studied as to proclaim to the people of Pennsylvania that he has no praise for the gang that built it. In other words, President ROOSEVELT is not for the gang in Pennsylvania and if his Harrisburg speech said anything it said that he would vote for EMERY were he a resident of this State.

—Just what one of the smallest of those solid bronze chandeliers cost would have been a God-send to the Bellefonte hospital a year ago. The sick and maimed of this county didn't need the help as much as the favored contractors of the capitol, therefore Governor PENNYPACKER pared our appropriation down. We wonder whether those who have knowledge of this will remember it when they come to cast their ballots. The only chance an outraged public has to get even is through the ballot and if there ever was a time for things to be evened up it is now.

Democratic Watchman

Stone Accuses Pennypacker.

In his official declaration that the law under which the State capitol was constructed "contemplated a completed building ready for occupancy," former Governor STONE most effectively disposed of the absurd statement of Contractor PAYNE and sanctioned by the Governor and Auditor General, that the contract was for the shell, the walls and roof, and that the partitions, floors, ceilings, windows and doors, were properly paid for by the Board of Public Grounds and Buildings out of the treasury surplus. It was during his speech presenting the building to the present Governor that the ex-Governor used the language quoted and he reinforced and emphasized it by adding that the commissioners "found that, in addition to the money necessary for that purpose, we could spare \$196,000 for decorations." In other words the commission not only completed the building but contributed nearly \$200,000 toward the cost of decorating it.

The statement of former Governor STONE not only disposes of the absurd claim but it puts upon Governor PENNYPACKER and his associates in the Board of Public Grounds and Buildings the charge of deliberately and feloniously looting the treasury of vast sums of money. It is now certain that that Board spent upwards of \$10,000,000 in what Governor PENNYPACKER calls "furnishings," but what are really features of the building which had already been paid for by the Building Commission—out of the \$4,000,000 appropriated by the Legislature for that purpose. In other words double payments had been made for these expensive items and the second payment was in every case in violation of the constitution which forbids the payment of any money "except upon appropriations made by law," and to the obedience, support and defence of which Governor PENNYPACKER was under sworn obligation. The three or four millions spent by the Board for furniture, carpets and decorations would have been justified if fair prices had been charged. But as a matter of fact the prices were extortionate.

Former Governor STONE has not acquitted himself of culpability, however, in connection with this outrage, by his publicly and openly accusing PENNYPACKER of crime. It was all right for him, the truth having been revealed independently of him, to show that none of the graft is clinging to his garments. He has the right, no doubt, to put the burden of the obliquity upon PENNYPACKER, whose extraordinary admiration of QUAY indicates a bad heart and an evil mind. But it was his bounden duty to prevent the robbery while it was in progress. He must have known the counsel for the Commission of which he was the head, ROBERT K. YOUNG, must have had knowledge and guilty knowledge of the looting, and yet he concealed the truth as long as concealment was possible and gave the information in the end, not to vindicate justice but to protect himself from suspicion. His act is the act of a coward rather than of a good citizen.

An Infamous Department.

The Pennsylvania Highway Department is notoriously corrupt. It was among the last products of the brain of the late Senator QUAY and little but evil could be expected of it. It has turned out to be worse, however, than was expected. Almost from the beginning it has been an organized fountain of graft. Preference is given in locating roads to the community that applies with a bribe. The contractor who comes with corruption funds in his hands is favored in the awards and finally fidelity to duty is a cause for the dismissal of men appointed as inspectors of the work. Before the Department was three years old it sheltered a bureau organized for purposes of blackmail.

One of the reasons for the iniquities of this Department has just been revealed. It is under the control of Senator PENROSE, who selects the officials and other employes, not because of fitness, but on account of sinister party services. In a speech the other night Mr. EMERY exposed the facts in a startling manner. He read the correspondence between the Commissioner and an efficient employe who was dismissed for the reason that he had failed to contribute to the campaign corruption fund. GEORGE STATLER, of Jenkintown, Montgomery county, Deputy in the office, and in every way efficient and fit, was discharged for the reason, openly avowed, that he failed to submit to the campaign blackmail.

We have always held that the State Highway Department was an iniquity. If it had been intended to conserve the public interests it would have been organized on different lines. We have no objections to building roads at the expense of the State Treasury. As long as the present system of levying taxes endures a greater sum ought to be appropriated to road construction. But a Highway Department to be efficient and effective should be laid on the plans of the School Department. That is to say, the money should be expended and the work directed by local authorities.

Men who have direct interest in the roads won't cheat in their construction and that reform will follow Democratic victory this fall.

The Greatest Crime of All.

It is universally agreed that the worst feature of the capitol scandal was the deception practiced upon the public. It involved robbery, perjury and forgery, all high crimes punishable by long sentences in state prison. But the State is rich and the average citizen will soon forget the loss of the trifle which comprises his share of the money stolen. The attempt to deceive him however, is an insult as well as an injury, and unless he is a cheap dough-face he is certain to cherish resentment of such a thing. We have the building for the expense and its magnificence has a soothing influence over the hurt that is measured by money even though we know that a third of the aggregate has been graft. But there is no recompense for the insult to our intelligence.

A deception can be condoned, moreover, if it is innocently inflicted or unavoidable. But this deception was practiced deliberately and for the purpose of acquiring fame as well as gain. For example, only a few weeks ago the capitol building commission held a final meeting at which the members threw bouquets at each other and handed out to the public the false statement that the building, one of the finest in the world, had been completed within the appropriation of \$4,000,000. None of us knew any better and we all were praising the members of the commission for their fidelity and efficiency. Anybody could see that the building was cheap at that price and nobody thought of withholding praise from those who so richly deserved it. We all searched for lucid adjectives to express our admiration of the building and its builders.

But every mother's son of them knew they were lying when they made the statement. They hadn't spent over the amount appropriated but they had allowed the Board of Public Grounds and Buildings to pay bills which ought to have been paid by themselves out of the appropriation. Governor STONE says the commission did pay the bills but it is true they allowed the other conspirators to loot the treasury to pay the second time which was quite as grave an offence. ROBERT K. YOUNG, counsel for the commission and now the Republican candidate for Auditor General was especially culpable in this connection. He was paid liberally for guarding the interests of the public and yet he sacrificed them to contribute to the looting. Do we want such a man for Auditor General?

Pennypacker's Bad Heart.

The appropriation for the State hospital for the insane at Danville made by the Legislature of 1905 was cut to the amount of \$65,000 by Governor PENNYPACKER for the reason, as he expressed it, "that the condition of the State revenue does not justify a larger appropriation at this time." The appropriation for the State insane asylum at Harrisburg was cut \$45,000 for the same reason. The appropriation for the State hospital for the insane at Norris-town was cut \$25,000, that for the State institution for feeble-minded of Western Pennsylvania \$65,000, that to the Pennsylvania soldiers' and sailors' home at Erie \$15,000, that to the insane asylum at Warren \$52,000, and so on. Every hospital appropriation except one or two was similarly cut and for the same reason.

Yet Governor PENNYPACKER, who thus deprived the helpless wards of the State of needed necessities, consented to the unlawful expenditure of seven or eight millions of dollars for the purposes of graft in the construction and furnishing of the State capitol. During the session of the Legislature that year the most pitiable tales of suffering among the inmates of the asylums were told. The entire State was outraged by an account of the miseries in the Danville asylum, incident to overcrowding and the institutions at Harrisburg, Norris-town and Warren were shown to be in a scarcely less wretched condition. But the cry of distress was unheeded by PENNYPACKER. The sufferings of the unfortunate made no impression on his mind. He had consideration only for the grafters.

In the face of this record of infamy SAMUEL W. PENNYPACKER can no longer pose as an honest man. He delights to masquerade before the public as a citizen of the highest integrity. He covets the reputation of a man of probity. But the history of the Commonwealth reveals no miscreant so steeped in iniquity. We doubt if there is another man within the broad borders of this country who would so flagrantly misuse the authority of the office he has disgraced. It is small wonder that he admired QUAY inordinately. It is easy to see why he takes delight in honoring men like DURHAM, DAVE MARTIN and DAVE LANE. His criminal impulses lead him to favor men who are out-laws and he should be condemned as felons are condemned by honest minded people.

Mr. Castle's Motives.

In a speech delivered at Lancaster on Saturday evening last, former Congressman JAMES KERR, of Clearfield, asked HOMER L. CASTLE, the Prohibition candidate for Governor, whether or not it is true that he, (Mr. CASTLE,) "is holding a position under PENROSE as Delinquent Tax Collector at \$5,000 per year." It may be said that Mr. KERR wasn't after information in propounding that question. What he wanted was confirmation. He knew all about the matter. He knew that several months ago Mr. CASTLE was appointed to that insecure by Auditor General SNYDER, not because he was especially fitted for the office but for the reason that PENROSE and former Governor STONE wanted his help in politics.

Mr. CASTLE established a reputation during the campaign of last year as a vituperative orator of considerable capacity for harm. The Republican machine wasn't in shape to stand any vigorous attacks this year and PENROSE thought it the part of wisdom to silence CASTLE if he could. The office of Delinquent Tax Collector, like a great many of the other offices created by the Legislature in recent years, is for the purpose of paying party obligations or conducting party services, and PENROSE concluded to offer it to CASTLE, through STONE. The offer was made and accepted. It is believed that if the Democrats and Lincoln party had nominated him for Lieutenant Governor CASTLE would have resigned the office and renamed his work of fighting the machine. But those parties didn't nominate him and he took the opposition stump with the boast that he would put EMERY out of the game with a few speeches.

Mr. CASTLE has not fulfilled his agreement to the Republican machine. He has exhausted all his powers of invective but they have had no effect upon the public mind. Last year when he spoke everybody "sat up and took notice." Wherever he was announced to speak there was a big crowd to hear him. This year there is a difference, however, and the reason is easily discovered. Then he was talking in the interests of political morality and civic righteousness. He spoke effectively because he was speaking for a good purpose. But this year he is speaking as the hired emissary of a corrupt gang for the purpose of prolonging their opportunity for graft and his work is wasted because the people understand. Mercenaries can't work the people.

Roosevelt not Interested.

During his brief visit in this State last week President ROOSEVELT completely disposed of the claim of certain Republican candidates for Congress that he is deeply concerned in their election. He spoke at Harrisburg and York but in neither instance referred to congressional contests though in both places the Republican candidates are conjuring with his name. But he probably remembered that during the last session of Congress the only Representative from this State who stood ready to support his most cherished measure was the single Democrat in the delegation, Representative KLINE, of the Lehigh-Berks district, was for the railroad rate bill while all the others stood out until PENROSE, on behalf of the railroads, could force concessions.

But though silent the President didn't fail to clearly convey his opinions on the subject of the Republican machine. During the more or less elaborate and prolonged ceremonies Senator PENROSE was in his presence for at least a couple of hours during which time he not only didn't manifest any friendliness but actually failed to extend to him the ordinary courtesies which usually pass between men of affairs on such occasions. He referred in most complimentary terms to Senator KNOX but made no allusion to PENROSE and as a matter of fact turned his back upon him whenever it was possible to do so. It was PENROSE who influenced the Pennsylvania Congressmen into an attitude of hostility to the President and he revealed his resentment in that way.

The truth of the matter is that President ROOSEVELT takes little interest in and feels no sympathy for "the criminal conspiracy masquerading as the Republican party" of this State. He may feel some concern for Representatives OLMSTEAD, of Harrisburg, and PALMER, of Wilkesbarre, who are a trifling better equipped for congressional service than the average Pennsylvania Congressman. But his reference, in his Harrisburg oration, to corporation lawyers in Congress would indicate that he isn't enamored of even the best of the bunch. He would like to have men in the House during the remainder of his term who would be willing to go along with him in his scheme to introduce the notions of ALEXANDER HAMILTON, but men bound to a boss can't be depended upon even for that.

Up to this time there has been no progress in the search for the discovery of the person who shot Clyde Auman, of Penn township, last week.

Penrose and the Kings.

In his speech at Lancaster on Saturday evening Mr. Emery threw the light upon the manner in which Penrose has dominated the public affairs of this State to the disadvantage of its people. He told how when the State highway department was created George Statler had been induced to accept the position of assistant commissioner upon the promise made him by Governor Pennypacker that he should be free to perform his duty to the public without interference from the politicians.

Mr. Statler performed the most arduous work in the department. Later on a new law was passed reorganizing it and it became necessary for him to make formal application for reappointment. Thereupon he received a letter from the chief of the department saying, "I never thought but that I could make the appointments to the positions to be filled under the new law until I received a request from headquarters to make no appointments under the new law until I had consulted with Senator Penrose."

Upon the advice of his chief, Mr. Statler saw Penrose, who taxed him with not having paid a campaign assessment and not having voted at the Harrisburg city election, although at the time he was on public business in Clearfield county. After a lecture from Penrose and agreeing to pay the assessment, he was reappointed, but later was removed and the position is still vacant, although the farmers of the State are clamoring for the construction of roads by the State highway department.

On one occasion Governor Pennypacker saw Mr. Statler and told him that he was opposing the construction of some roads which were favored by certain politicians, and warned him against such conduct, which Mr. Statler declared he had not at that time been guilty of. Later Mr. Statler refused to stand for everything that the politicians desired and was removed. The story carries its own moral, which will be evident to every intelligent voter.

No Shadow of Hope.

From the Pittsburgh Christian Advocate.

"The State is overwhelmingly Republican. In normal conditions the result of the election would be in no doubt. But thousands of the very best Republicans are utterly disgusted with the party mismanagement. It has for years been in the hands of the most unscrupulous bosses, who have ruled it with a rod of iron; and it was never quite so bad as it is now. Senator Penrose and a coterie of corrupt followers select every state office, and determine every piece of legislation and every party movement. The people have no more to say in these matters than have the Indians of Alaska. They are expected to vote, they are expected to be satisfied. It was hoped that the reform administration of some bosses last fall would have taught them a lesson; but it has not. They evidently think that was merely a spasm of virtue which has already passed away. Senator Penrose with the utmost effrontery sat in the late state convention, and gave his orders, every one of which he obeyed. He selected Stuart for Governor, and it swallowed him at a gulp. Stuart is, therefore, merely the tool of the corrupt machine, and his election will simply perpetuate the humiliation and shame of the State. It is pitiable to see a great State, in which there are millions of clean, honest, patriotic citizens, hours and feet, and it dragged along at the heels of a little coterie of corruptionists. And that this is our situation today no honest man will deny. There will never be any relief from it until the party arises in its might, repudiates these men who have disgraced it, and puts clean orders, every one of which it obeyed. He now to pass the plate for a campaign fund, which does not concern him, to pass the cup in answer to his sinister and ghostly 'let the canakin click.' The very chorus girls are gone. The place is empty. And, as the darkness falls, and he clutches at the shades of Tweed and Quay, he seems to say in a strange, sepulchral voice: 'Me too!'

Upholsterer Huston.

From the Scranton Truth (Rep).

Architect Huston, who designed the new State capitol at Harrisburg, is amusing. He says: "The Commission on Public Grounds and Buildings is not responsible for the magnificent furnishings of the building. I am responsible for them." Then who is responsible for Mr. Huston's picturesque compensation of \$500,000? Michel Angelo never received such princely pay as that.

"All the World is Queer."

From The New York Tribune.

The prophecy of Dr. Forbes Winslow, the English alienist, that the world will soon contain more inmates than sane people is a temptation to address him in the words of the old Quaker to his wife: "All the world is queer except thee and me, and sometimes I think thee is a little queer."

After being published for seventy-nine years and nine months in blanket form the *Milheim Journal* this week came out as an eight page paper and presents a very much improved appearance.

Spawls from the Keystone.

—At a meeting of the Adams county conference of the Lutheran church at Littlestown, the Rev. Amos Sell, a missionary located in the mountains near Benderville, declared that savagery in its worst form exists among the mountaineers located near his mission.

—Miss Cecelia Campbell, operator in the United Telephone and Telegraph exchange at Danville was rendered unconscious by receiving the brunt of a strol of lightning over the wire during the heavy storm Thursday night. For some time after recovering consciousness Miss Campbell was paralyzed.

—There died the other day in the Mary M. Packer hospital at Sunbury a young man, George Erdman by name, at the age of 21 years. He was a resident of Snyderstown and by hard study hoped speedily to realize his ambition to become a minister. But his very eagerness was fatal to his hopes, for his system broke down, typhoid fever intervened and death ended the story.

—The Archer Reed flour and feed mill at Clearfield was burned Thursday night. The mill contained about 100 barrels of flour, 500 bushels of rye, more than a car load of oats and a large amount of feed. Mr. Reed's insurance is \$2,000 but his loss over and above his insurances will be \$1,000. The fire broke out in the centre of the mill and is supposed to have caught from the engine.

—While working in Rexis, Indiana county, Thursday morning, in the mills of the Vintondale Lumber company, William Misener, of Vintondale, met a horrible death. He was assisting to the regular 'edger' at the mill. He was struck by a huge splitter from a log, which killed him within ten minutes. His father and brother were at work at the mill at the time and saw the accident.

—The Mount Holly Paper company, located at Mount Holly Springs, Pa., went into the hands of receivers last Thursday. The court appointed Charles H. Mullin and James A. Steese receivers under bonds of \$300,000. Inability to realize on the large stock on hand, it is said, caused the suspension. The company operates two immense mills and is one of the largest industries in this State. The company was incorporated in 1867.

—Ground was broken on the streets of Huntingdon on Monday for the construction of the first local trolley line, the promoters being the Juniata Valley Electric Street Railway company, composed of R. W. Jacobs, F. Blair Isenberg and Harry E. Steel, of Huntingdon; Wallace Wilson, of Alexandria, and George C. Wilson, of Tyrone. They have given the contract for grading, building the track and doing the overhead work outside to H. G. Hinkle, of Altoona.

—The apple crop in Sugar valley is very large this year, many bushels going to waste for lack of a market for them. Hundreds of bushels are being used for making cider and apple butter, but only a portion of the crop is utilized in this party mismanagement. It has for years been in the hands of the most unscrupulous bosses, who have ruled it with a rod of iron; and it was never quite so bad as it is now. Senator Penrose and a coterie of corrupt followers select every state office, and determine every piece of legislation and every party movement. The people have no more to say in these matters than have the Indians of Alaska. They are expected to vote, they are expected to be satisfied. It was hoped that the reform administration of some bosses last fall would have taught them a lesson; but it has not. They evidently think that was merely a spasm of virtue which has already passed away. Senator Penrose with the utmost effrontery sat in the late state convention, and gave his orders, every one of which he obeyed. He selected Stuart for Governor, and it swallowed him at a gulp. Stuart is, therefore, merely the tool of the corrupt machine, and his election will simply perpetuate the humiliation and shame of the State. It is pitiable to see a great State, in which there are millions of clean, honest, patriotic citizens, hours and feet, and it dragged along at the heels of a little coterie of corruptionists. And that this is our situation today no honest man will deny. There will never be any relief from it until the party arises in its might, repudiates these men who have disgraced it, and puts clean orders, every one of which it obeyed. He now to pass the plate for a campaign fund, which does not concern him, to pass the cup in answer to his sinister and ghostly 'let the canakin click.' The very chorus girls are gone. The place is empty. And, as the darkness falls, and he clutches at the shades of Tweed and Quay, he seems to say in a strange, sepulchral voice: 'Me too!'

—W. W. Trout, aged 58 years, died at his home in Lewistown, Friday. The deceased was a veteran of the Civil war, having been a member of Co. E, 19th regiment, Pa. Vols. He was also at one time editor of the *Free Press*. He was a member of the Masonic fraternity, secretary of the school board, member of the Improved Order of Red Men and of the Fraternal Order of Eagles. At one time Mr. Trout was deputy collector of internal revenue in that district.

—Two persons were burned to death in Philadelphia on Sunday morning. One was Mrs. Mary Hill, over 80 years old, who was found dead in the kitchen of the house in which she lived, roasted to a crisp by a fire which had evidently originated from a lighted lamp which she had dropped. The other was Vincent Rafferty, who was burned to death in his bed from the overturning of a lamp. He was about 40 years old and had a record of abstinence from labor for the last sixteen years.

—Robert Miller, an employe of the Mann Edge Tool company, at Mill Hall, met with a terrible accident Thursday morning in the forging department of the factory, whereby he had his right arm torn and twisted off between the elbow and the shoulder. The unfortunate man was holding a belt, which the machinist was using, when by some means the belt was caught in a pulley. Mr. Miller's arm was caught between the belt and the revolving pulley with the above frightful result.

—With the razor wound of a recent suicidal attempt still fresh on his throat, Harry Taylor, of Williamsport, tried to take his life in a similar manner the other evening and was frustrated only by the darning of a woman who grappled with him and succeeded in wresting the weapon from his grasp. Entering the home of Mrs. Edward Breon, a friend, he found an elderly woman paring potatoes and after a bit of hesitation he seized the knife and slashed at his throat. Mrs. Breon struggled with the man and kept him from accomplishing his purpose only after she had been severely cut with the blade.

—The Juniata Water and Water Power company and the Juniata Hydro Electric company will soon complete its first hydro electric plant and dam on the Juniata river west of Huntingdon. It will have a capacity of 5,000-horse-power. Construction work on their second plant of 4,000-horse-power will be started in a few weeks. The total capacity of the system will be 20,000-horse-power. A steel tower transmission system will be built from Lewistown to Altoona, connecting Tyrone, Huntingdon, Mount Union and other towns requiring electric power for lighting, trolley and manufacturing purposes.

—South Altoona, a suburb of Altoona, which has been beleaguered for ten days by the forces of a United States marshal and the Blair county sheriff, emerged from the custody of the law Friday. The town was involved in the recent failure of the Real Estate Trust Co., of Philadelphia, and creditors had instituted proceedings by virtue of which the sheriff levied upon all houses in the town. Later the United States marshal appeared. Thomas J. Baldrige, resident counsel general Geo. H. Earle, of Philadelphia, Monday settled the demands of the creditors and the Real Estate Trust company assumed proprietorship of the town.