Ink Slings.

- -The Shah of Persia is dead and there is a barem on the market now.
- -It is now Col. HUGH S. TAYLOR and Bellefonte is the headquarters of the Fifth regiment.
- -It is not so much who is going to run for the local offices next month as it is who ought to run.
- -The ice men have all joined the Dr. MUNYAN club in which the pass word is There is hope.
- -- In Kentucky, they say, there is a man who keeps a wife and fifteen children on sixty cents a day. Maybe he only thinks he keeps her.
- -The great Centre county fair last October would have been lucky to have had weather as warm as the early part of this
- -The migration of GILMANS toward America's greatest trust is trying to secure than CARSON does in three or four thous- two great cities. Many people imagine a corner in that family.
- -The man who sells nitgo-glycerine and as strict surveillance as the crank who uses them to wreck property and take human lives.
- -It took fifteen thousand words for architect Joseph Huston to explain the thirteen million capitol job. In other words, each word of JoE's explains \$866 worth of capitol.
- -Really things theatrical are becoming a little too exciting. An Uncle Tom's Cabin show and Howe's moving pictures both in the same week is piling the novelties on too thick.
- -Next Tuesday Governor STUART will will later be declared unconstitutional.
- -When the brute who assaulted the girl
- fonte these evenings, since the six o'clock writing custom is the best possible expeclosing rule went into effect, are the light- dient to invoke when the hope lies in de- fancied grievances. ing companies. The store keepers are cer- lay. It is certain that delay is what is needtainly doing the electric light and gas peo- | ed in the present emergency. On the first | tion of the most flagrant type are not those
- -Senator PENROSE is reported as having said that he must have an organ in Centre county. By axiom I anybody can work to the conclusion that the editor of the Gazette must have the Bellefonte post-
- -The Maryland Democracy is showing signs of getting together under the leadership of young ARTHUR P. GORMAN, a son lator. Let us ho it does rally under the banner of someone who can lead it to permanent victory.
- -Now they are trying to mix the President up in insurance scandals. If TEDDY doesn't stop getting into scrapes he will soon have to resign the Presidency to give his time exclusively to answering the charges that are being preferred against
- along the Branch yesterday morning you amiable purpose of increasing the sum total other sinners had better sit up and take of human happiness. For nearly forty years notice of the big revival meeting going on he has been a perennial source of joy. in the Methodist church. With earthquakes that near home it is time for many main of economic science and gravely says troops now he can claim the right to disof you to get ready.
- -The war bogy-man is at it again because the Japs are crowding into Hawaiia and especially because many of them have tion. "The Member of Congress thinks," the uniform of the Japanese army. In all the amiable humorist alleges, "that by the probability the uniform is the only cloth- restriction be is making the nation a presing they have because the Japanese are out of a book, but as a matter of fact he is wretchedly poor now.
- -It is reported that one particular gentleman who doesn't live far from Thomas bardly possible that any Representative in street, who was awakened by the shock Congress is so deluded. What he is doing vesterday morning, was afraid to look out is enabling the public to get a book at its the window for fear old GABRIEL might bonafide value, the author and publisher really be standing outside. If this is true having previously enjoyed the privilege of the party in question must have something levying tribute upon the reader for a period on his mind he hasn't confessed yet.
- -The powers that be have decided that it won't be necessary to discharge colored and even treasured by every living soul in troopers from the army any more. It will the land and nearly all those written by be much easier to send them for service in MARK TWAIN are well up at the head of the Philippines. After all, this temporary makesbift for removing a source of trouble to the administration might finally prove a solution of the race troubles. Why not give the Philippines to the colored people?
- -The people who complain that the two murders in Centre county have not been avenged should take a hand in the huut. It is easy enough to say a thing ought to be done but often times a very different matter to do it. Thus far the murderers have eluded some of the most skillful detectives in the country and no one can be censured for not having captured them.
- be run to ground eventually. such a move it is certain that the President all the registered voters of all the parties. times. ROOSEVELT is undoubtedly a great however. On the contrary Democratic and opinions and his acts are the only ones ter service. It was purely commercial. worth while and should be final in all No community can hope for good governcases. The moment he comes to realize ment when elections are determined by that his is only an executive office he will fraud. Men who acquire office by bribery remove himself from the danger of having of voters or election officers are practically votes of censure even talked about.



STATE RIGHTS AND FEDERAL UNION.

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Looks Like Fooling.

Attorney General CARSON's letters to Architect Huston and other political pi. the suppression of electoral frauds and the rates accused of robbing the State by means litigation now in progress in Luzern counof graft in the construction of the capitol ty, in the conduct of which special counsel are interesting but they "cut no ice." They are charming specimens of literary style and technical perspicacity. But they don't in that direction. Upon the issue of that produce results. State Treasurer BERRY trial will depend many similar cases. couldn't state the case in periods as ornate in a thousand years. But he could achieve Paris begins to look as if the president of more in a statement of a hundred words cleotoral frauds have been committed in the and and he would be intelligible if not picturesque. He addresses the conscience of the elections are fair and honest. As a other high explosives should be kept under the Commonwealth while CARSON appeals to the galleries.

In his last letter to Architect Huston Attorney General Carson makes it pretty machine and the pending trial in Luzerne plain that he suspects collusion between the county will prove that fact. If justice architect of the capitol and at least one of does miscarry in this case, however, there the contractors. But what's the use of will be a tearing up of conditions all over writing letters to a man that you suspect the State and elections will elect after while you are in possession of information | that. that will confirm your suspicions. If a public official wants a man to escape the penalty of crimes committed the epistolary source of information is admirable. It look like thirty cents as compared with be inaugurated and the Legislature will ROCKERFELLER's income when he comes to settle down to the business of making the trial with every move in prospect exposed. of the negro troops is gratifying to the peousual appropriations and a lot of laws that In fact such a correspondence is about as ple of the South because it tended in the

stupid a thing as can be imagined. at Fairbrook, last Thursday, is caught, let al isn't "as dumb as he looks." In other negroes clothed in the uniform of the army us hope that there won't be any mawkish words, maybe he wants the accused to es- and equipped with life-destroying implesentiment for him and that just punish- cape punishment and penalty while he apment for his crime will be sure and swift. peals to the credulous for a certificate of the South. Resentful and envious by na--About the only things done in Belle- character for fidelity to duty. The letter ture there was always the chance that they of May next ROBERT K. YOUNG, who was solicitor for the Capitol Building Commisders made by that body, will become Aud. itor General and will be able to suppress any damaging evidence.

'playing horse'' with the people of Pennsylvania.

## Amtable but Mistaken.

No one feels like controverting anything so amiable, so helpful, so admirable that though in the order of dismissal they were one just fee's like agreeing to anything that he proposes. He is a guide, philosopher ty. and friend. His whole life has been a beneficence. His entire time since that day on at Brownsville, Texas, ought to have been which with other "innocents" he set out handed over to the civil authorities, tried, to visit the Holy Land and incidentally convicted and hung. We offer neither apol-"do" Paris and other cities in continental -If that really was an earthquake up Europe, has been given to the

> But when MARK TWAIN enters the dothat the public gets no benefit when the miss white troops at another time and if he copyright of a book expires, if it is a good book, he is sowing the seeds of misinforma- | can dismiss the whole army in order to ormaking a publisher a present of a book." He is doing nothing of the kind and it is of forty years.

There are books that ought to be read the list. But the high prices at which his and other books of merit are held by publishers and sellers of books practically exclude vastly more than half the people from the advantage as well as the enjoyment of such books. Take "Innocents Abroad" for example. If the copyright were expired it could be placed on the market for half the price and its illustrious author has been enjoying royalties on it for something like forty years.

# The Luzerne Election Fraud.

The public will watch the progress of "Murder will out," though, and they will the trial of the election cases now in progressin Luzerne county with much interest. -While every American citizen will Political corruption has been developed in naturally look with regret upon the prop- that county to such an extent that elecosition now being batched in the Senate to tions have become a farce. In the recent pass a formal resolution of censure of the vote it is said that majorities were return-President and will hesitate in endorsing ed for some of the candidates in excess of has exceeded his prerogatives a great many There was no partisan politics in these mau, but his gravest mistake is in the evi- Republican were alike favored accordingly dent conceit he has in thinking that his as they were willing to pay for the sinis-

compelled to graft or steal in some other sucker fishermen.

way to reimburse themselves. For that recoon every honest citizen is concerned in have been employed by the State, is really the first earnest effort that has been made

We have been living under the delusion for some time that all or practically all the that outside of Philadelphia and Pittsburg matter of fact in some of the interior counties the elections are quite as corrupt as in Philadelphia in the baleyon days of the

#### Southern Senators Careless.

These southern Senators who are rushing to the defense of the President against warps the suspect and admonishes him to the charge of usurpation of power in the prepare defense. It makes the prosecution dismissal of the negro troops at Brownsville, Texas, are "cherishing up wrath against the day of wrath." The dismissal direction of removing a danger to the social Probably, however, the Attorney Gener- life of that section. Considerable bodies of ments of war comprised a grave menace to would "shoot up" a community for real or

But in supporting an executive usurpasonthern Senators encouraging a greater evil and more perilous danger? Senator sion, and responsible for any legal blun- FORAKER has shown that under the articles of war and the laws of the country, Congress alone has the right to make rules and regulations for the govornment of the Obviously Attorney General CARSON is army and that both the articles of war and the acts of Congress guarantee to every soldier accused of misdemeanor or crime a fair trial by court martial. In the case in question the colored soldiers dismiss which MARK TWAIN says or writes. He is such opportunity to defend themselves, forbidden to enlist again which is a penal-

> Every negro concerned in that atrocity ogy nor defense for their muiderous outrage. But their crime is not mitigated nor is justice vindicated by the commission o another orime by the President, and his usurpation is the gravest of crimes. If he is indulged in the right to dismiss pegro can dismiss one battalion in that way he ganize in its place a personal guard which will raid Congress if such shall not express his royal will.

# Militariam a Thing of the Past.

Admiral DEWEY appears to have fallen in with the notion that we need the greatest navy in the world. The Admiral is growing old and feeble and in his case as in that of others as the mind decays the desires increase. He would like to have a vast number of men and ships to command and the question of cost to the people never enters his mind. The ships would amuse him. Control of the men would gratify his vanity and he thinks of nothing else. To his mind there is nothing worth while except DEWEY and little of importance bevond his amusement

The Admiral wants three new battleships a year at an expense of \$18,000,000 for construction and a vast sum for maintenance. Of course his plan would involve an addition of at least three thousand a year to the naval force. At present the greatest difficulty is experienced in keeping the army and navy up to the authorized standard and the proposed increase would involve the early adoption of the German system of enforced military service. In fact that proposition has already been gravely discussed in official circles and is a not too re-

mote danger. Congress is not likely to take the advice of men of the equipment of Admiral DEW-Ey in matters of such importance. The period of militarism is drawing to a close and a period of peaceful progress may be predicted. We are more than ever becoming the granery of the world and while we continue to grow crops that keep all civilization in food stuffs we won't need navies or armies to maintain the peace and consume the fruits of our labor. Government by force is a barbarous notion that will never again prevail in this country.

-This kind of weather has had the

#### The Waynesburg Bank Failure.

The Waynesburg bank which failed the other week appears to have been quite as much a political institution as the Euter- to pledge the members to vote for an apprise bank which closed its doors during the campaign of 1905. Most of the politicians succeeded in getting their obligations and the evidences of their relations with tainted with fraud should have been pas the institution out before the crash. But a sed, but it is not surprising to those who few of them, including former State Treasure FRANK C. HARRIS, were less fortunate and with the discovery of his note in the bank the fact is revealed that he obtained the money while he was State Treasurer and co-incident with the selection of the

Cashier RHINEHART of the busted bank appears to have been a good deal of a broker in offices. He professed to be a Democrat but cared more for personal than political success and when PENROSE wanted a Senator for that district RHINEHART was ready and willing to underwrite a candidate. In the campaign of 1905 RHINEHART made himself very conspicuous as a supporter of Messenger Boy PLUMMER. If the bills. In the interests of all, the people of Republican candidate is elected, he told his friends, the state deposit in the Waynesburg bank will be increased from a fraction over \$100,000 to a round million and the adding of so much money to the available cash of the community will benefit everybody. But PLUMMER wasn't elected and the bank lost in the amount of its state deposit instead of gaining.

The forgeries and frauds which have been revealed since the failure of the bank were, of course, the result of this political manipulation. Former Secretary of the Commonwealth FRANK FULLER and former State Treasurer FRANK HARRIS were concerned in some mining speculations and induced RHINEHART to let them have the funds of the bank in consideration of a state denos. it, the current gossip indicates. If that be true there is no doubt that a conspiracy had been organized to loot the bank and those still living, who were concerned in the operation, should be criminally proceeded against. The only way to stop such crimes is to punish the perpetrators.

## Drianey Robbed of a Distinction.

DELANEY. He is an unfortunate as well as an unappreciated man. Last week we referred in these columns to his self-abnegation in confessing that he had invented the 'per foot' system of buying furniture. It was a grave thing to do for in the teeth of the committee in December next for conthe looting operations which had been firmation. If New simply serves as acting chairwal by that process in the construction of the capitol, popular execration was likely to focus in strong force against the author of the iniquity. But as we stated last week the Captain did't mind. Sustained by the hope of another appointment by way of reward he frankly stated that he had done the deed and offered to prove the proposition by a dozen dead men.

But contractor SAN DERSON has ruthlessly punctured the tire of DELANEY's expectations. In other words that gentleman man and thus give Fairbanks, as they suphas brought forward evidence which not only proves that DELANEY didn't invent other hand, Scott is counted a Fairbanks the system but that even now he doesn't the system but that even now he doesn't some political quarters as a warning to know much about it. For example, DELA- New that he must premise to be good if he NEY declared that the "per foot" system gets it. involved measurements by the cubic foot while SANDERSON shows conclusively that it is the linear foot that is used; that while From the Easton Argus. it has been in use at his establishment for ever so many years, it has never been invoked except when the furniture was specially designed. As the State never indulg- to the letter will make the present session ed in the luxury of an architect in furni. of the Legislature one long to be rememberture before PENNYPACKER's advent in public life, DELANEY couldn't have pur- under the table," said the speaker among chased specially designed furniture five or other things and in this expressive slang six years earlier.

The inference that DELANEY has been robbed of a distinction is, therefore, in- In closing he said "let us take advantage of evitable. Possibly it was an unenviable our opportunity and conduct affairs intrustdistinction and some might be harsh ed to us in such a manuer that when the enough to characterize it as infamous. But DELANEY isn't particular about such claim, things. The distinction he wants is that no other session of the Legislature within which brings appointments and salary the memory of any man living will be checks and so long as those things come to him he is content. But it looks as if SAN-DERSON had defrauded him of the distinc enlisted the closest attention of the taxpaytion upon which he depended for re-ap- ers to note how their representatives at pointment to his present lucrative office, for it will be utterly impossible for him to prove his claim by the testimony of dead

-It may be interesting to WATCH-MAN readers to know that William Z. McLear, the cashier of the Fourth Street National bank, of Philadelphia, who was killed on Saturday last by a bomb thrown by one Rolla Steele, was married to a former Centre county girl, Miss Mary Bing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bing. Her father is dead but during his life was postmaster at Unionville, where her mother still makes her home. The wedding of years ago in DuBois.

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Machine and People

From the Harrisburg Patriot. The resolution offered in the the House of Representatives on Tuesday by Mr. Creasy propriation of \$20,000 for the use of State Treasurer Berry to secure expert testimony to aid in determining his legal right to refuse to pay bills which he believes are know bim, that Speaker McClain promptly ruled the resolution out of order.

Mr. McClain's chief function during the extra session of the Legislature was to raise points of order whenever possible against every good thing that was attempted during the session.

It is the impression of the members of bank as a state depository, and that the the Senate and House who have been note has been overdue for a matter of four identified with reform in the past that the representatives of the Machine in both "thorough and complete" investigation of the Capitol scandal such as the people demand and such as Govenor Pennypacker Legislature.

It is general belief that the only way in which the whole truth will ever be brought out is in a judicial proceeding such as may be instituted by Contractor John H. Sanderson and Architect Joseph M. Huston to compel State Treasurer Berry to pay their the State should provide the money neces-sary to defend the suit.

Mr. Creasy's resolution, a perfectly proper one, was probably offered more for the purpose of testing the temper of the House

than in the hope of its passage.

It is not believed, however, if suit is brought against Mr. Berry by the contractor and architect that he will want for money to defend it in view of the fact that Mr. Carson has said to him in effect "You can refuse to pay those bills if you choose to, but if you do the Machine will be after

With the Machine after Mr. Berry the people will be with him, with their moral support and with money if necessaay.

## There's Fun Ahead.

national organization, and it will open

From the Williamsport Sun. There is fun ahead for the Republican

with the retirement of George B. Cortelyou as chairman of the national committee. Senator Nathan B. Scott, of West Virginia, Mr. Foraker's chief lientenant in the Senate, has his eye on the prospective vacancy. Cortelyou has fixed on his assumption of the treasury portfolio as the approximate party organization. It has been understood that Harry New, of Indiana, appointed vice chairman by Cortelyon, Our heart bleeds for Captain JOHN C. | chairman. By a resolution of the cou mittee its chairman has the right to fill all vacancies. Whether that resolution would give Cortelyou as retiring chairman authority to fill his own place is an open question. In any event any man placed at the head of the committee by Cortelyou's retirement must wait for the meeting of date for selection at that meeting. There is no doubt as to what use Scott would make of the committee's machinery. It would be worked over time against any candidate Mr. Roosevelt favored, which means Taft. It is probable that the organization will be in the hands of the reactionaries in any event. New, while not the best of friends with Fairbanks, is committed to that candidate by the action of the Republicans of Indiana. Other candidates ave looked forward with some anxiety to the time when New should become chairposed, control of this machinery. On the partisan, and his candidacy is accepted in

# A Great Opportunity.

Speaker McClain in taking the chair af-

ter his election as presiding officer of the House at Harri-burg Tuesday gave utterauce to a rousing speech which if followed ed. "Play this game of legislation with hands above the board and no dealing from term of the poker joint can be found a panacea for many of the ills this State and its government at Harrisburg has been heir to. nomes press, pulpit and people will ac-claim, "you have done well." Probably watched with greater interest by the peo-ple of the State at large than the present one. The events of the past two years have Harrisburg are conducting the public business. Old time methods will no longer be tolerated and the undisputed sway of bosses who manipulate the legislators like men however eminent or numerous they so many puppets is to be a thing of the past. The present Legislature has a world of opportunity before it.

# No Cause for Alarm

From the Pittsburg Post.

It is reported from Tokyo that the Jap-anese press ridicules the attempts of the an papers to cause a disturbance between Japan and the United States. Japanese public opinion is said to be quite free from excitement over the San Francisco question, which is regarded as altogether inadequate to disturb the traditional friendship of the two nations. This is, at all events, the proper way to view the matter, and it is the way in which it is effect of bringing out the usual crowd of Miss Bing and Mr. MoLear occurred eleven looked upon by the American people gen- chemists the sample rock is said to be most

### Spawls from the Keystone.

-The Vinton Colliery company of Vintondale, Cambria county, is making improvements at that place which it is said, will cost about \$1,000,000.

-Henry J. Smith, of Woxall, Montgomery county, a blind carpet weaver, has manufactured 31,000 yards of carpet within the last twenty years.

-The total number of deaths reported to the Williamsport board of health during the year 1906 was 364, or a little over one per cent. of the city's population.

-Mrs. William Fisher, a progressive woman who conducts a farm near Wernersville, Berks county, converted her last year's milk product into 3,034 pounds of butter and 6,000 pounds of cup cheese.

-Coroner W. H. Sipe, of Washington county, reports 312 violent deaths in the county during 1906. There were 26 murders, 14 suicides, 61 deaths from mine disasters, 13 from drowning and 28 from the effects of liquor.

-The first ofter that has been killed in

fifteen years in Lancaster county was shot near Shenk's ferry, along the Susquehanna river, on Thursday, by Oliver F. Love. The animal measured three feet in length and was a splendid specimen, dark brown in color. -Referring to the agitation in favor of in-

creasing the pay of members of the Legislature, making it \$2,000 instead of \$1,500, the Pottsville Chronicle says that "some of the Legislators are, no doubt, worth the increasnouses will do all they can to prevent a ed sum, while there are others who-well, are not worth it."

-An enterprising farmer in Dover townrecommended in his last message to the ship, York county, advertises that he will give away free 1,000 pumpkins pies to the persons who attend a public sale of his farming implements and stock, which takes place soon. He has also secured the service of a brass band for the entertainment of his intending purchasers.

> -The diphtheria epidemic at Tyrone, which had almost disappeared, under the rigid quarantine regulations, has broken out with fresh violence and it is feared that it may be necessary to again close the schools. which had been closed several weeks prior to the Christmas holidays on account of the diptheretic scourge.

-J. Y. Dillman, the veteran thresherman of Bixler, who operated a steam thresher in the west end of Perry county, last fall, threshed 9,177 bushels of wheat, 9,153 bushels of oats, 500 bushels of rye, 150 bushels of timothy seed, 130 bushels of clover seed and 100 bushels of buckwheat, total 19,210 bushels. besides traveling over 200 miles with his threshing machinery.

-Two women of Williamsport, aunt and niece, who have been hunting each other for years, were unexpectedly united recently. The women are Mrs. Elizabeth Toner, of Elm street, Newberry, and Mrs. Charles Bastian, of East Jefferson street. Neither of the women was aware of the other's presence in the city, although both had lived there for fifteen years.

-The Blue Ball fire brick plant, destroyed date for his resignation from control of the | two or three months ago by fire and rebuilt on a larger and more substantial scale, resumed operation on Monday, on which day 15,000 brick were made. Recently the plant nanufactured 25,000 brick, just about 5,000 less than its capacity. Everything is working nicely, and the industry is now in better shape than ever to turn out a first-class quality of fire brick.

-The town of Bedford is in the throes of dispute over the subject of lighting its streets. At present it has no contract with the electric light company, but is paying at the old rate each month, in a sort of a continuous line of dispute. A new company, which proposes to introduce gas in the town for light, heat and manufacturing purposes, s knocking at the door for a franchise.

-Harry L. Graham, a leading member of the Butler county bar, shot himself near the heart with a revolver at his home in Butler on Saturday evening and is not expected to live. He is 34 years old, prominent in fraternal societies, clerk of the board of education and vestryman in the Episcopal church. He had been ill for several weeks and it is thought the shot was fired during a period of mental aberration.

-A masked party was given by Miss Emma B. Brown, daughter of Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. William B. Brown, at ber parents' home in New Castle on Saturday night. It was attended by 125 persons and was the chief society event of the week Everything passed off gleefully until the refreshments were to be served, when to the dismay of the fair hostess it was found that thieves had carried off the ice cream and other delicacies

-There has been twelve cases of appendicitis in Coatesville, Chester county, within two weeks, and in consequence an antiappendicitis club has been formed, of over 100 prominent men of the town. Each member is pledged to live according to a prescribed set of by-laws and rules, which set forth what to do to keep away the dread disease. The club has ordered a barrel of olive oil and each member takes a tablespoonful before each meal.

-Au action in trespass has been brought against the Pennsylvania Railroad company in the Cambria county court at Ebensburg by Adam Barclay, of Spangler. He sues for the recovery of \$15,000 damages. He alleges that on the 6th day of January, 1906, he had occasion to drive across the tracks of the defendant company at a point in Spangler known as the Brewery crossing; that he stopped, looked and listened for the approach of a train, but heard none; that he proceeded to cross when he was struck by an engine, thrown from his wagon and pretty badly

-Dr. E. M. Thompson, whose coal operations below Clearfield are of considerable magnitude, made a find on Christmas day that will far eclipse in value his coal hold ings. While doing some prospecting on his farm for an additional coal opening a fine vein of fire clay was discovered. The vein averages about sixteen feet in thickness and to make sure that it was not a pocket, Dr. Thompson did some extensive exploring. On various parts of the farm test holes were put down and the same vein uncovered. By