Ink Slinge

-- Burglars are burgling in Bellefonte. Bett er beware.

-The telegraph operator's strike is a plain case of trying to raise wages on "tick "

-The best way to help things along is to help. Talk does little, acts are the counters.

-There are only eleven hundred millionaires in France and BONI DE CASTEL-LANE is no longer among the number.

-Just now there are more men concerned about what the Athletics and Detroit are doing than they are about where they will land when their life's race is over.

-Since liquor can be consumed at high altitudes without danger of intoxication will some one please explain why so many mountain top resorts hold their popularity.

-ROOSEVELT having decided to keep his hands off the telegraph strike notice is served to the world that a trust buster and a strike breaker are entirely different things.

-"Empty wagons make most noise" is an old Danish proverb that is decidedly applicable to a few individuals in this town who do more of talking than anything else.

-The retirement of Major General JOHN PETER SHINDLE GOBIN from the head of The ELKIN followers are more numerous the National Guard of the State removes in the guilty crowd but there are enough something more than a name from the serv- of the PENROSE adherents involved in the vice.

-Wouldn't it be a blessing if the telegthe country.

-Notwithstanding the claims of some scientifically inclined men that peanuts are more nourishing than steaks we really prefer the steak-at any other time than a picnic or a circus.

-A cucumber, that is supposed to be ninety-five per cent water, can give the like a block of stock that has more or less water in it is doing these days.

-From the fanatical rate at which things ars going now it looks as though the government will keep on trying to bust trusts until it busts most of the things that makes the government so prosperous.

market situation of a country speculator It is not likely that there is such a lack of thus tersely. "The other fellows do the intelligence among the voters. But the shuffling, deal the cards and then telegraph machine will try hard to compass such a 'you lose' before you have had even a result and the people ought to be vigilant chance to see anything."

-The two gentlemen who lost a wheel off their automobile sunday night and had til help arrived were heard for three miles State Treasurer declared in a speech deup the valley dolorously singing "We're livered in Berks county the other day, here because we're here."

-Professor STARR is a great authropologist, but few people will think him a great prophet when they learn he is of the opinion that Japan could lick us in a war. Of course it depends to some extent on whose dung hill the fight would be pulled off.

-Telegraphic service is more or less of a necessity for the public, so is bread and butter for the men who do the telegraphing. In the event of a struggle the public could probably do without messages louger than the operators could do without food.

forty-eight thousand dollars that laid in a at the polls, its leaders will pretend to be-Pittsburg hotel mail box for seven years lieve that its methods and measures are were just as good when found as they were approved by public opinion, and will pur when lost, but we venture the assertion sue the policies and practices thus popularthat they looked ten times as good to the ly endorsed. Governor STUART is exem-

-About ten weeks distant is the November election but judging from the pace at which Col. CHAMBERS is electioneering one would imagine it to be not more than ten minutes off. It will take some hustling on the Colonel's part if he even expests to get "a look in."

first of their usual summer concerts in front campaign of 1901 he personally took the of the WATCHMAN office last Thursday stump and pledged his sacred honor to the evening and it was greatly appreciated by all who heard it ; while it was the hope of | ballot reform, which would be satisfactory everybody that arrangements would be to the Democrats. But having deceived made to have the concerts weekly.

-A Hindoo Prince is a candidate for a position on Cornell's foot-ball team next fall. Ordinarily a Hindoo Prince isn't the iniquities afterward. Probably both would loveliest thing in the world to look upon, but emagine, if you can, what this one will look like about the time he is finishing a season of the great American College game.

-The fish near the Union brewery at Aliquippa, Pa., are said to drink the stale of the Bald Eagle Valley railroad with the beer that is dumped into the river there to Pennsylvania system, as the Philadelphia such extent that they frequently become Record is authority for the statement that "soused." This is a good fish story but already more than two thirds of the outwe would sooner believe the fish's claim to standing stock of the Bald Eagle has been temperate habits than that of the fishermen deposited with the treasurer of the Pennwho caught them and started the slander. sylvania under the conditions of the offer ous story.

-ARTHUR KIMPORT has made a Prothonotary such as the county cannot hope to improve upon. He is entitled to a second term and will get it. He should not be fice has not been near up to its usual day, September 4th and 5th. Quite an with a minimum expense.



STATE RIGHTS AND FEDERAL UNION.

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Good Work of Dewalt and Ammerman.

The people of Pennsylvania are under everlasting obligations to Senator DEWALT and Representative AMMERMAN, the Democratic members of the capitol investigating commission for their courageous and consistent demand for a report which meant something other than a white-wash the treasury looters. Representative DEARDON was expected to co-operate with them. For several years he has been a valiant fighter for honest government and improved political morals. In 1905 he alligned himself as a member of the City Party with the forces in Philadelphia which stood for integrity in public life. But to the Democratic members of the commission belong the credit for the initiative in what proved to be a better conten-

Both wings of the Republican party were concerned in a suppression of the facts. criminal transactions to make them anxious for concealment. The Democratic rapher's strike would only continue over members of the body had neither personal the time when the HARTJE scandal and the nor sinister interest in such a miscarriage second THAW trial are to be sent out over of justice. If there are any Democrats involved, they reasoned, they have forfeited all claim to consideration. They have divorced themselves from the party by their evil associations and must take the consequences. Besides the first duty of a Democratic Representative is to the people rather than to individuals.

It is not certain that the work of the investigating commission will result in the ordinary man a dose of colly-wobbles very punishment of the grafters. It can hardly be predicted at this time that it will eventuate in an enduring improvement in the public life of the Commonwealth. If the machine candidate for State Treasurer should be elected in November the prosecutions would probably be dropped and the old methods of administration resumed. It is hardly probable that the people -A Bellefonte victim sized up the stock of Pennsylvania will vote for such a result. and steadfast in opposing it.

False Campaign Promises

The Republican machine candidate for that, in the event of his election, he will strive for the reforms which the people demand. That was a campaign "promise to the ear to be broken to the hope." He knows, if he knows anything at all, that the environment, in the event of his election, will make that impossible. To stand in with his party he must do as the leaders

That is an unwritten law of politics. It is an inevitable consequence of party custom and training.

No party which had fallen into abuses ever reformed itself, while it remained in -The two certified checks aggregating power. So long as it continues to succeed plifying this fact every day. He is keeping up a semblance of improvement. But as a matter of fact he has made no improvement whatever in the personnel or policies of his recent predecessors in office. STOTT is still secretary of the Board of Public Grounds and Buildings.

QUAY was the most prolific promiser in the public life of the State during his leader--- The famous Coleville band gave the ship of the Republican machine. In the enactment of legislation in the interest of the people be repudiated the pledge. PENNYPACKER was profuse in his promises before the election and notorious in his have done better if they could. They were neither better nor worse than their party. The present candidate is no better or stronger than the others.

> -There is now no doubt of the merger recently made. And as the time limit does not expire until September 15th there is plenty of time for the depositing of the arms painfully scraped and bruised and his balance of the stock.

-The Centre county Christian Enput to the expense of a costly campaign for deavor society convention will this year be many reasons ; principally because his of- held at Howard on Wednesday and Thursamount of business during his term and it exhaustive program has been prepared would be well for people of the county to which provides for the presence of quite a interest themselves in his behalf with a number of prominent and well known view to making his election a certainty speakers. The public is urged to attend the gathering.

The Most Guilty of the Lot.

It is strange, indeed, if there is no law which will reach and punish former Governor PENNYPACKER for his share in the looting of the treasury in connection with architect Huston and others and that if guarded the treasure of the people. A couple of years ago he would have scorned the false pretense of "the simple life." He prided himself on his cunning and justly, soo. In fact when the exposure was made by Mr. BERRY in October, 1906, he alone, of all the machine politicians, "held his bead." The rest of them stampeded but greater service to them. he stood and made an adroit defense.

It is not a barsh statement to say that PENNYPACKER is the most guilty of all the looters concerned in that job. He didn't get money, probably, but he got what was to him far more precious. That is he got promises of judicial nomination and election and for that consideration be prostituted himself understandingly to the service of the machine. This is made clear by his actions after the election of Mr. BERRY two years ago. Frightened by that result the Auditor General informed him of the excessive payments. But instead of prosecuting the criminals he approved additional bills to the total of more than \$3,000,000, the materials for some of which were not delivered for more than a year

After the induction of Mr. BERRY into the office of State Treasurer every meeting of the Board of Public Grounds and Buildings was turned into a debating society. Mr. BERRY contended with all the force and eloquence he could command that the bills were excessive but made no impression on the mind of the Governor. In at least one instant he produced proof of his assertion, but in that as in all other instances the bill was approved and paid. There was no deception at all. It was the deliberate action of a conscienceless public official who had traded official prerogatives for the promise of a seat on the Storeme bench. Unless he goes to prison there will be a miscarriage of justice.

Victory Certain With Proper Effort.

The Democrats of Pennsylvania have splendid opportunity to achieve a great victory this year. A complete, or nearly complete poll of the Democratic vote last fall would have elected Mr. EMERY and of 100,000. One of the excuses given for the failure of a complete poll last fall is that the candidate at the head of the ticket was not a Democrat. It was a poor excase for the candidate stood for decent government honestly administered and that is know. the essence of Democracy. Besides all the other candidates on the ticket were Democrats of the best type.

This year we have a candidate who is a Democrat both in principle and practice. Hon. JOHN G. HARMAN is not only an intelligent student of political principles but he is a devoted follower of the Jeffersonian school. Probably there is little party advantage to be obtained by the election of a Democrat to that office. But there is a vast opportunity to benefit the public interests by the election of Mr. HARMAN. It will continue the reform work begun by Mr. BERRY and make the restoration of the machine to complete control in Pennsylvania an impossibility for many years. JOHN HARMAN can be defeated only through the delinquency of the Democrats of the State. If they are faithful to him and to themselves Mr. HARMAN will be elected by a greater majority than that of Mr. BERRY two years ago. There are some interests which were for Mr. BERRY two years ago and which are not for Mr. HAR-MAN this year. They have been converted by that "mysterious agency" which changed a majority of the Republican State convention into a minority "over night." But there are potent forces with us now which had not been aroused then and it is safe to predict a splendid victory for HARMAN.

--On Wednesday morning Edward Bushe, a brakeman on a freight train on the Bald Eagle Valley railroad, was sitting on the station platform at Howard, while the engineer was shifting cars and when he was looking another way a string of cars was shunted on the siding and running along the station knocked Bushe off and crushed his body between the platform and the cars. The young man was taken to the Lock Haven hospital where it was found that his hip bone was fractured, both shoulder injured. His injuries, however, his key and walked out. An operator was haven't come to this conclusion cheerfully are not necessarily fatal.

---On Tuesday the venerable Thomas eighty-eighth birthday anniversary, and is still in vigorous health. Mr. Waddle is Forge, up Spring creek.

A Bad Legislative Record.

There are fool friends of the Republican machine candidate for State Tressurer who continue to refer to his legislative record. As a matter of fact there are few members the construction of the capitol. He en- of the Legislature whose records are as had courages the idea that he was deceived by as that of Mr. SHEATZ. He may have occasionally voted against a bad law and in he hadn't been he would have vigilantly favor of a good one. But the Hon. SAM RIPP can claim credit for that much. The worst legislative roosters stumble on to the right side of a subject at intervals and that is about the best that can be said for Mr. SHEATZ. Once in a long while the machine managers had him voted on the side of reform. Probably it made him of

Mr. Sheatz's service in the Legislature some secure asylum also, and that would began with the opening of the session of leave only Shumaker, of those the machine 1903. He had been elected as a Republican and acted as such, swallowing everything that came along as freely as Dr. FAHEY or any of the other servile instruments of the boss. He voted for the atrocious "press-muzzler," introduced in report. Senator Fisher had a double interthe Senate by GRADY and in the House by est in that sort of a presentment. He SALUS. He voted for the bill taking the wanted to save the Republican party from authority to fill vacancies on election boards in Pulladelphia out of the hands of the courts and lodging it in the Board of Elkin from just punishment on the other. Commissioners. Worse than that, however, he voted for the infamous Kingston water dam bill a measure which was so palpably rotten that PENNYPACKER balk- sion were willing to "go along." ed on it and served notice that if it came to him he would strangle it with a veto.

During the session of 1905 the machine candidate's record was little, if any, better. The symptoms of political revolution were already perceptible in Philadelphia should do its duty or else they would preand Mr. SHEATZ, who is a trimmer, began sent a minority report. They know that adjusting his sails to the conditions. He introduced a personal registration bill with introduced a personal registration bill with Payne & Company of forgery as well as an apology and gave it a timid support. fraud. Therefore they insisted on inculpa-But he could never be depended upon for any action which required conscience or courage and he voted with the machine as and the Attorney General, who will propregularly as any other Representative of ably allow the "high muck a-mucks" to esthe iniquitous machine could have done. The truth of the matter is that he is a hypocrite as well as a humbug.

Roosevelt's Instrucerity Exposed.

cuted to the immense penalty imposed by Judge LANDIS under the ELKIN anti-discrimination law, which President Roose- highest respect for his ability. But the VELT has persistently declared to be inadhis associates on the ticket by a majority equate. The States of North Carolina and Alabama have brought a powerful and ar- are different now. rogant railroad corporation to terms under State laws which President ROOSEVELT has repeatedly declared inadequate. It looks very much as if ROOSEVELT doesn't nority representation as a feature of the

These facts confirm the growing belief that lust for power rather than concern for that the minority Auditor would have the public has influenced President Roose-VELT to his efforts for control of railroads. The control of those corporations would afford an immense leverage in the manipula- majority. In that idea he was singularly tion of politics, and if the President's hopes prophetic. The minority official is a sort had been fulfilled the road to the nomination for a third term would have been vastly improved. It would hardly have been necessary to use Secretary TAFT as a the interests of the public. "stalking horse" in that count. Roose-VELT could have come out in the open.

The Standard Oil company has been Plummer is no better and no worse than brought to something like just punishment under a law which was on the statute books before the absurd ROOSEVELT agita-tion was predicated on the hypothesis that the State's Legislatures were incapable of dealing with corporation questions. Both nine or ten million dollars already stolen ROOSEVELT's theory and the basis of it are other millions to an indefinite aggregate discredited by these incidents and Roose-VELT's sincerity may be justly questioned because he persists in the false pretense. It tigating Commission there would have is power and self-aggrandizement that he orimes or restitution.

-Probably the biggest crop of hay harvested in Centre county this year is that enjoys the confidence of the community by the McCoy & Linn Iron company. Up in which he lives and Representatives Fair to the beginning of this week they had and Shields are held by their neighbors as either housed or put on stacks over one hundred four-horse loads of hay and at to evidence which comes from the seat of that time they had upwards of seventy-five the Commission, they were willing, and loads yet to harvest, the most of which has even anxious, to make such a report of been cut and stacked by this time. While would have made the investigation a farce. the yield of grass per acre was not as large In other words without even the suspicion county, as it will be close to two hundred the fact to one of the greatest of the age in order to promote the interests of

-The telegraph operator's strike has even affected Bellefonte. When the call their report has not been made public, was sent out to union operators on Tueswas sent out to union operators on Tuesday to go out William Picken, manager of the Western Union office in this place, left cution of the malefactors. That sent here from Tyrone at noon that day may easily be believed. Kind hearted men but he left the same evening, and Wednesday another man was sent here. Wheth-Waddle, of Jersey Shore, celebrated his er he will stay or not remains to be seen. their part. But they had no alternative.

--- By the small margin of fifteen votes well known in Bellefonte, as he is a na- Miss Ella Alters won the silver set given tive of Centre county, having been born at away by the Rinehart Medicine company, good. what at that time was known as Rock at their free show last Saturday evening, in the "most popular girl in town" contest.

Spawls from the Keystone.

-Sixty-one deaths and 102 births are the figures given out for Johnstown during July by its board of health.

-A diamond ring worth \$50 was found in a can of Pacific coast salmon by James Brady, of McKeesport.

-Harry Groh, of Monocacy, Berks county, caught a carp twenty-seven inches long that weighed sixteen pounds.

-The eightieth annual picnic of the "Dutch folks" of Snyder and Juniata counties was held near Selinsgrove on Saturday,

with about 5,000 persons in attendance. -Williamsport has an Italian bakery which turns out 700 loaves of bread a day. It is supplied to the Italians in the city and also those engaged on various jobs outside the city.

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Means the Restoration of the Machine

investigation of the capitol graft scandal will result in the trial and possibly the punishment of two or three of the looters.

Architect Huston and former Superinten-

dent of Public Grounds and Buildings,

James M. Shumaker, will be sacrificed to

the popular demand for reparation. Con-tractor Sanderson may be added to this list if he can be caught. But he is out of the

jurisdiction of the courts and will probably

is willing to throw overboard. He can't

That there are to be any prosecutions, however, is attributable to the minority

representation on the probing commission.

the injury that is inevitable from a com-

Senator Sisson has recently been highly

favored by the Machine and naturally

wanted to prove his gratitude, and the other Republican members of the Commis-

DEMOCRATS DEMANDED JUST REPORT.

But the Democratic members of the Com-

mission wouldn't stand for that kind of a

travesty on justice. Senator Dewalt and

Representative Ammerman promptly and emphatically declared that the Commission

Pennypacker is as guilty as the others and

that there is ample evidence to convict

charged with the investigation of the scan

distinguished Danville lawver who

conducted the investigation. I have the

VALUE OF MINORITY REPRESENTATION.

urging the adoption of the principal of mi-

Constitution of the State, he didn't pretend

to think that one Commissioner of the mi

would have been irretrievably lost and

would have been added to the waste. If

there had been no Democrats on the inves-

been no punishment for these colossal

GOOD CHARACTER INADEQUATE.

rity of Senator Fisher. Senator Sission

the fact to one of the greatest crimes of

Their purpose has been defeated, it may be said, though at this writing the text of

vielded to the importunities of the minor-

ity and consented to recommend the prose-

the party at the expense of the public.

No man will question the personal integ-

der or William E.

stay out. Huston may take a header

get away because he is sick.

Special Correspondence.

-Frank R. Jones, of Slatington, who had Report of the Investigation Committee. Trying to his hand crushed two weeks ago in the Save the Friends of Both Sides. The Great Need South Bethlehem Steel works, died of lockof Minority Representation. Sheatz Election jaw on Thursday, aged 23 years.

-A Pottstown syndicate of capitalists who leased the old iron ore mines in Warwick It may be confidently predicted that the township, Chester county, are taking out 100 tons of ore daily and will increase the output to 1,000 tons.

-The rolling mill of the American Car and Foundry company, at Berwick, which has been idle for a number of weeks, will resume work next Tuesday. Eight hundred men will be employed.

-Miss Alice Moyer, of Reading, who had sued David W. Brunner for \$5,000 damages for alleged breach of promise of marriage, was on Thursday awarded \$50 by the arbitrators who heard the case.

-"Farmer" William T. Creasy was relieved of his pocketbook containing \$18 in cash and some papers of value by a pickpocket, while attending the Granger's picnic at Bloomsburg on Thursday.

-In a raid on an alleged den of counterfeiters, near Smith, Fayette county, on Saturday, five men were arrested and a large number of spurious coins and a number of moulds and other equipments were found.

plete exposure, on one hand, and he desired to save the followers of his friend Justice -Orders have been issued by the coke companies throughout the Connellsville and Masonville regions forbidding all labor on Sundays, except what is absolutely necessary. The order affects about 5,000 persons.

-John Hoar, a night cabman, of York, fell out of a doorway at his home on Thursday morning and fractured a rib. Within the last five years Hoar has had twenty seven accidents, several of which nearly cost him his life.

-The Pennsylvania Railroal company has decided to open a school of telegraphy in Bedford and will charge a small tuition. which will be refunded when the pupil becomes proficient in the work and accepts a ting those men with others. Of course position with the company. -Phenomenal catches of bass are reported

they can't go further than the report.
After that it will be up to the Governor from Monroe county. The biggest caught weighed five pounds and measured nineteen cape, even if the others are sacrificed.

If the people hadn't elected a Democrat to the office of State Treasurer, two years inches in length. Another party of three men caught seventeen, several of which weighed three pounds each. -A new contract for lighting the streets

ago, nothing would have been known of the capitol graft. If there had been no Democrats on the Legislative Commission has been made between the borough of Gallitzin and the electric light company of Sen or FORAKER, of Ohio, has pertidal, no one would have been punished for the contract is in force on Octable 1 public attention to the fact
that the Standard Oil company was prosethat the Standard Oil company was prosedistinguished. Danville lawrer who has been punished to like the contract was for sevendistinguished. Danville lawrer who has been punished to like the contract was for seven-

-The first step towards ending the silk utmost confidence in his integrity and the weavers' strike in the Lackawanna region was made on Saturday, when a proposition song of the machine Siren, promising favors of the most substantial form, is to work about nine and one-half hours per

sweet melody to his ears and-well things day with a half holiday Saturday afternoon, made by the Harvey Silk company, was accepted by the strikers. -On Wednesday Louis A. Weils, a stal-When the late Senator Buckalew was wart colored man, fell fifty feet from a smoke stack at the Warwick furnaces, near Pottstown, landing head first on a pile of

iron ore. Fellow workmen expected to find

nority party would control the board or him dead, but were amazed to see him conscious with only a few cuts and bruises. -Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ketner, of Mt. partments would serve as a check against Union, are the parents of a little baby, perthe excesses as well as the cupidity of the fect in form, with this addition, that it has two thumbs on one hand. Each has a nail and they are shaped so that they can clinch of watch-dog on his associates. He may be influenced by no higher impulse than to at the ends and will enable the child to hold

prevent the other party from getting un-due advantage, but at that he is conserving thumb and finger. Suppose Berry had been defeated for State Treasurer two years ago and his ma--The Berwind White Coal company is preparing to open up another mine in the chine antagonist, J. Lee Plummer, elected. vicinity of Windber, which will start the development of a 500-acre tract of coal land. Samuel W. Pennypacker, William P. Snj-It is expected the plant will be in operation Matthues. They had within a year, greatly increasing the output perpetrated the fraud upon the public of of that corporation and giving employment to a vast army of men.

> -A fireman's convention at Kittanning last week caused all the saloon keepers to lay in an extra stock of liquids expecting to do a big business. But the firemen held their business sessions and had their parade, but drank very little, leaving a big lot of the stuff in the hands of the saloon keepers, to their great disappointment.

> -Mrs. Thomas H. Murray, of Clearfield, died suddenly Wednesday afternoon at her home in that place. Mrs. Murray had just returned from a visit to the church, where she was taken ill, and hurrying home, expired soon after. She was aged about 60 years, was a woman of rare attainments and was quite well known in Bellefonte.

-A special election was recently held in Indiana for the purpose of deciding whether the school board should have authority to issue bonds to the amount of \$100,000 for as on some farms in the county the total of moral turpitude these excellent gentle- the purpose of erecting a new school buildyield is undoubtedly the largest in the men would have become accessory, after ing and making some extensive repairs to the others. The people decided that they were in favor of education by a majority of

> -Harry M. Ulrich, aged 15 years, sen of Mrs. Mary C. Ulrich, of Nesbit, Lycoming county, is dead, the result of an accident which occurred Sunday afternoon. He was in a lumber camp near the town and was inspecting a gun, which was in the hands of Clark McWilliams. The weapon was acciare reluctant to give their friends over to dentally discharged, the load entering justice however palpable their guilt and a Ulrich's left side, tearing a ghastly hole in the chest and abdomen. A physician was summoned but the wound was of a fatal character, and all that could be done was to relieve the boy's sufferings as much as possible. Death relieved him about four hours after the accident happened. The lad had been the victim of a similar accident about two years ago.

tense of improved party morals. (Continued on page fourth.)

The minority members of the Commission

refused to compromise and under the cir-

cumstances a whitewashing report would

have done their party more harm than good. It would have destroyed all pre-