Ink Slings

-The President's big stick is splashing in the Mississippi this week. The father of waters is certainly not afraid of it.

-President ROOSEVELT might well be ware since Senator FORAKER is out with an interview endorsing his sentiments.

-The Johnstown preacher who denies the existence of a personal devil evidently has never been introduced to old John Delinquent in Business Intelligence Barleycorn.

-With TAFT electioneering in Japan and Root electioneering in Mexico big returns from the rural districts may be looked for at the next election.

-It isn't the number of counts that the capitol grafters are being indicted on that counts so much as the manner in which they will be prosecuted and when.

-The Pennsylvania railroad is said to be earning a million dollars a day and, to think; the country editors of Pennsylvania are helping to make it up. Isn't it awful.

-Tuesday morning brought the first frost in this section. It was probably precipitated by Col. CHAMBER'S strenuous campaign to have himself elected county policeman.

-Governor STUART has announced that nominee for State Treasurer, was chairman when he is through being Governor it is of the Committee on Appropriations of the back to private life for him. It is evident House of Representatives. He ought to that the bunch he has to deal with in Har- have been, in fact, the "watch dog of the Treasury," as he was, ostensibly, the fisrisburg isn't to his liking. cal agent of the State in the Legislature.

-The two cent car fare law is now in effect. It will be interesting to watch how We have already shown that when the late rich become the fellows who were bowling SAMUEL J. RANDALL was chairman of the House Committee on Appropriations in that the railroad companies were robbing them by extortionate fares.

-The poor Vice President! He should have known better than to go up against those Methodists with a cocktail breath. He would have done better with a splatter of soft-boiled egg on his chin.

-Now Blair county comes to the front with a capitol scandal. The story is to priations to nearly double the revenues. the effect that the court house at Hollidaysburg cost far more than it is worth and that the grafting of those in charge is responsible.

-The flounder is said to deposit about seven billion eggs in a year. If crossing flounders with chicken hens would bring anything near like proportionate results a trial might make some poultry raiser rich enough to make JOHN D. envious.

-The big meteor that flashed through the heavens above Bellefonte a few evenings ago struck the earth near Harrisburg and set fire to a forest. What a well aimed judgment it would have been and what an awful panic it would have created had it stored and the old methods resumed. As struck that great palace of graft.

-Miss JEANES would bar athletic sports from Swarthmore and have the old Quaker institution flood the country with narrowchested, sallow visaged, torpid livered than her entire bequest amounts to.

-It is the system that the voters of Pennsylvania are after. Mr. SHEATZ may be a perfectly honest man bus surrounded and advised and under party obligation to a crowd of grafters he cannot hew straight to the line, therefore he should not be elected to the office of State Treasurer.

-The new Rochelle doctor who was through the actions of men who are Recaught in the act of robbing a house must publicans but temporarily working under loot which is concealed in these facts have belong to a school that doesn't have a fee bill. He lacked finesse, too. Ordinarily doctors pull off a job of robbing you while found it out, and relenting, wanted to get you are looking at them. The good ones don't have to wait until the dark of night PENROSE pointed the way. They could and then force an entrance into your house.

down now that it has been raised just a PENROSE nominated him for Governor little vote for SHEATZ. If you would like under the implied conditions that STUART provements and other things and give only to clear up this capitol scandal and know all there is in it vote for HARMAN. It al- tor. ways was a bad policy to swap horses in the middle of the stream therefor a minority party man should be kept in a position break faith with his patron and partner. preachers are roaring lustily against the where he can follow up the work BERRY has begun.

-The President might have brought great credit to himself bad he merely repeated McKINLEY's last speech at Buffalo when he was orating at the dedication of the McKinley monument at Canton on Monday. But ROOSEVELT is not McKIN-LEY and therein lies the difference between a man who really had his country's weal at miration society because they simultaneousheart and one who only thinks of self aggrandizement and personal power.

-Col. CHAMBERS has been pretty well taken care of, it seems to us. For years he has been holding fat paying party offices so that his claim isn't very strong. It looks bad too, for a man who so recently aspired of that policy if it had been adopted by to the exalted office of Deputy Attorney the Highway Department, but it is con-General of Pennsylvania to fall down to the District Attorneyship of Centre county. The only explanation is found in the fact that the Colonel wants anything he make good work out of a movement that is

-There is no disposition on the part of organization. The Highway Department the voters to make a change in the office of wasn't created to build roads, good or bad. Prothonotary. ARTHUR KIMPORT has been It was intended as an asylum for politicthat his services are too valuable to dis- else. pense with just at this time. He has care- From the day that the Highway Departfully conducted the office through a term | ment was organized it bas been a seething that has not been profitable and during a pool of corruption. The work is usperiod when he has suffered many per- ually directed by political dependents who sonal losses so that everyone feels that he become parasites on the community. The should be re-elected with as little expense paramount mistake of the good roads as possible to him. Are you doing what movement was in the organization of a purchased a second-haud fifteen horsepower past and October, with its sere and yellow von can to that end?



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Mr. JOHN O. SHEATZ, the Republican

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to within a couple of millions of that fig-

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Committee on Appropriations of the House

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He is not a Rough Rider but neither is he

a mollycoddle. He is for PENROSE for

Senator first, last and all the time. He be-

First and Fundamental Mistake.

A couple of our esteemed Philadelphia

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that "you can't make a silk purse out of a

sow's ear," and it is hardly less difficult to

fundamentally wrong in its inception and

PENROSE is the prophet of protection.

to help him.

## BELLEFONTE, PA., OCTOBER 4, 1907.

The Repetition of History. As our Harrisburg correspondent clearly Too little attention has been given to the point raised by Mayor GUTHRIE in his in- shows in his letter of this week the orimaugural address as president of the great inals of the Insurance Department of the ed some hitherto unpublished facts con-Democratic meeting held in Pittsburg last State have not yet been prosecuted. In Saturday evening. Mayor GUTHRIE called an investigation which occurred in January that criminal conspiracy in a new light. attention to the discrepancy between the and February of 1906 it was shown that He showed, as we have long suspected, appropriations made during the last ses- the Insurance Commissioner had padded sion of the Legislature and the revenues of the pay rolls of the department and carthe period covered by the appropriations. ried as employees men who had never been UEL W. PENNYPACKER. That hypocrite Soon after the adjournment of the Legislature and before JOHN O. SHEATZ had been nominated for State Treasurer, the WATCHMAN raised the same point. The appropriation of money far in excess of the revenues is a crime against the Commonwealth for in the absence of a check upon the legislation it would involve bankrupt-

severely punished. As a matter of fact, bowever, there have tract. been no prosecutions or punishments. the treasury. So far as the grafters in connection with the construction and furnishpledge. But he has been in office for nearto \$750,000,000 be kept the expenditures ly nine months and has not attempted to prosecute any of the insurance grafters ure. But while the revenues of Pennsyl- though their culpability is just as plain vania aggregate less than thirty millions and the evidence of their criminality has been available ever since February, 1906.

A tree is judged by its fruits, according to the adage, and a man is estimated by his actions. There is every bit as much reason why the insurance grafters should be punished as that the proper penalties be a thorough business man as well as a should be imposed upon the capitol construction grafters. But the insurance grafters have been permitted to escape punishment for the reason that the authorities, tives in the Legislature, will permit the including the Governor, believe that they making of appropriations vastly in excess have been forgotten. In the event that of the revenues has neither the business in- Sheatz is elected State Treasurer, the same telligence nor the courage to fill that office. policy will be pursued with respect to the If PLUMMER had been elected last year capitol grafters. The Governor will delude there would have been no exposure or dis- himself with the notion that the people continuance of the capitol graft. If SHEATZ don't care and the prosecutions will be is elected this fall there will be neither abandoned.

Grave Trouble in Philadelphia.

The Philadelphia preachers and a few Mayor GUTHRIE declares the remedy is in other residents of that "dirty smear upon The Republican machine was in hard ply the needs of the present and near fulines last year. It had been overwhelm- ture. It is a pitiable picture.

The rotten machine councils of the city, taking advantage of the opportunity for of Pittsburg, that Senator ROGERS promoral impulses. Of course they were proposed a loan, not of five but ten million alarmed at what they had done when they dollars. To the casual observer this fact would fill the friends of the schools with back into the fellowship of the grafters. delight. But as a matter of fact the rotten machine councils don't propose to use the amount for parks, boulevards, street imone quarter for school purposes. There are fewer opportunities for graft in school appropriations than any other kind and the letter thus far and STUART will not the friends of the schools including the plans of the rotten machine connoils.

We would like very much to work up something in the nature of sympathy for lieves that the tariff is sacred and that the disappointed preachers and others over of education in Philadelphia are largely contemporaries have formed a mutual admorals which have developed the rotten machine councils. They never protested against the well equipped and liberally endowed schools which were maintained by stuffing was systematically taught and vantage in the future. they are now reaping the whirlwind from Possibly some good might have come out

that sowing. west on the Bald Eagle Valley will wait at the stream. In years gone by you have the Grounds until after the races each day. supposed that eagles made their nest there. The evening train on the Bellefonte Cen- Legends have taught you that, but such a tral will be held the same way. On Thurs- thing as real live eagles brooding there day and Friday a special train will be run now has never entered your mind. Coburn, leaving Bellefonte at 7 c'clock be shown real, live eagles that so faithful, competent and courteous al grafters and it has never been anything each evening. On all other lines and in were captured in this very "Eagles Nest" all other directions there are ample rail- only a short time ago. They will be exhihome in the evening, after seeing the full You can scarcely believe it, of course, but day's program.

Mitchell car.

New Light on the Grafting.

In his Pittsburg speech on Saturday evening last State Treasurer BERRY revealcerning the capitol graft which presents that the arch criminal in the affair is at the department or performed any serv- deliberately deceived his associates in the ice for the State. This was a criminal violation of the law. It was converting a RY. When he protested that a fake estidepartment of the State government into mate of furniture for use in the Senate and an agency for paying unearned bounties to House of Representatives was exorbitant the Commonwealth and should have been contract which must be complied with. As a matter of fact, though, there was no con-

PENNYPACKER being a lawyer must During the last gubernatorial campaign have known that there was no contract caudidate STUART emphatically declared though he protested there was even after that in the event of his election he would his statement had been disputed. In asprosecute the capitol grafters and all other serting that there was a contract he must criminals who had been guilty of looting have had the purpose of looting the treasury in mind, moreover. These facts being established there is no escape from the othing of the capitol are concerned, he is still er fact that PENNYPACKER was conducting keeping up a false pretense of fulfilling his a conspiracy to rob the treasury. It only remains to discover what influenced him to engage in the crime. Probably it was to make up deficits for which QUAY was responsible and thus shield his reputation from the odium which necessarily attaches to a felon. He may have valued QUAY's reputation higher than his own honor.

In any event, however, PENNYPACKER ought to be brought to punishment with his associates in the predatory operations. ticket if it did not need him. It is not fair that SHUMAKER should be taken from a sick bed and SNYDER brought into a court of justice, if PENNYPACKER 18 given an immunity bath. They are all guilty, no doubt. Each of them contributed in some measure to the robbery that chief offender for he used his reputation as a lawyer to deceive the laymen associated with him with respect to the legal aspects of the affair. The investigating committee has exempted him but the Attorney General may yet bring bim to justice.

Pittsburg Rogues in a Quarrel

"When rogues fall out, honest men come by their own." In the light of that provless agitated at present over what may be srb there ought to be something doing in justly characterized as an educational dil- Pittsburg, in the near future, of interest to Senator PENROSE need give himself no emma. That is to say, it has been discov- the Democrats of Pennsylvania. Some boys who would spend more in regaining concern about reports that Governor STU- ered that the school facilities of the city weeks ago the District Attorney of Alletheir health-if such were even possible- ART will compete with him for the Sena- are delinquent and the school authorities gheny county had Senator Rogers and a torial seat or anything else. Governor demand an appropriation of \$5,000,000 to lot of his Republican friends indicted for STUART knows his place. He may have remedy the evil. Several thousand chilhis faults but he has the quality, not to dren of school age are unable to attend fall. It was said that there was a large mention virtue of staying bought. He school, the statement alleges, because the number of those fraudulent receipts and became Governor not to hurt PENROSE but school buildings are inadequate and nothing less than the sum mentioned will sup- ROGERS would have been defeated for State Senator. The evidence against the accused was overwhelming, it was said.

Now we are informed, through the press poses to retaliate on the District Attorney and with that object in view has gathered evidence that will prove that 8,000 and odd fraudulent votes were cast for him last fall, making considerably more than the difference between his vote and that for his vote for STUART. He is unquestionably money for schools. The proposition is to Democratic competitor for the office, Mr. -If you think it is wise to keep the lid the most lady like pirate in the bunch and employ three-quarters of the whole Thompson. It is added that Senator ROGERS intends to use the information he has thus acquired in contesting the election of District Attorney GOEHRING and we most earnestly hope that he will carry out the threat. The politics of Allegheny county need such a fumigation.

The probabilities are, however, that each of these eminent machine Republicans is only fooling with the proposition. ROGERS attempted to have GOEHRING impeached on account of his habits and GOEHRING got test. The personal exactions will be strong. Parties are lower than they have been for many years. their present educational dilemma, but it the drop on him, as the Rough Riders say, is utterly impossible. We can't help but by the indictment for issuing bogus tax remember that the pulpit and other friends receipts. Having accomplished that coup GOEHRING grew careless and ROGERS covered him with a fraudulent voting howitzer. Now they will probably get together and agree to mutually drop the subject and leave both the crooks in undisturbed possession of the offices they have stolen. mistake and how it came to be made. The the "Captains of Industry" there, some Meantime the public has been let into a turnpikes, these oracles declare, ought to years ago, in which the art of ballot box secret which may be used to excellent ad-

> - Excursion tickets to the fair will be mous "Eagle's Nest" up Spring creek; the dians will line up for another battle on the sold on all railroads. The evening train mass of jagged rocks that tower away above over the Lewisburg and Tyrone as far as Imagine your surprise when you will for this game, which will undoubtedly be road accommodations for bringing the bited by their captor before he ships them crowds in the morning and getting them to the Zoological gardens in Philadelphia.

-Will Keichline, the machinist, has --- September is now a thing of the leaf, is here.

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Oh, Pennsylvania, How Long ?

From the Johnstown Democrat. There is to be no prosecution of the capitol grafters until December, if then. This is information which comes from an official source. It means that the truth is to be kept from the voters until after the Novemper election. If Sheatz is elected State Treasurer it means that the truth will be kept from them for all time. If Sheatz is elected the grafters will be white-washed. It is the talk that is in the air at Harrisburg. It is the talk in all potitical circles. game of fooling the people is on. And they will be fooled if they fail to elect Harman to succeed Berry. The election of Harman will force the prosecution of the grafters. The election of Sheatz will mean immunity an agency for paying unearned bounties to the Governor declared that there was a political dependents out of the revenues of the Governor declared that there was a grafters are shaking hands with themselves. They are feeling so good over the situation that they are keeping themselves before the public all the time as anxious to appear in court and face the music. They are over anxious to get in court. They are appealing too strongly for that privilege. It suggests the probability that they are fully advised this very hour that it already has been decreed that they shall go free if the Gang

What else could happen if the Gang wins out? Who ever heard of the Gang in Pennsylvania doing anything against the Gang? Are not the capitol grafters bright and shin-ing members of the Gang? Is not the Gang whooping it up to beat the band for Sheatz? Who put Sheatz on the ticket but the Gang Do you suppose for one moment that the Gang would bust a hame in an effort to elect Sheatz if it had the slighest fear of him? And the Gang is bursting a hame in an effort to elect Sheatz. It is tremendously in earnest in its support of him.

This is the truth of the matter. There is no getting away from it. The Gang wants The Gang needs Sheatz in its business. It would not have Sheatz on its

For years and years the Gang has fooled the people. For years and years it has lied to them. For years and years it has robbed and outraged them. For years and years the Gang, being caught with the stolen goods, has found somebody like Gov. Stuart to come to the rescue by declaring uted in some measure to the robbery that has been already proved and is practically confessed. But Pennypacker was the chief offender for he used his reputation as plunder, has found some oue like Sheatz to come forward with the assurance that "any man who stands for anything less than honesty and decency in public affairs and politics is not a Republican and is not worthy to belong to the Republican party." Such declarations as these are always the reliance of the Gang. They have been made in every campaign since the founding of the Quay dynasty. They are being made up and down the state now for the same old purpose-to save the Gang.

How long, O, Pennsylvania, how long shall it be said that you are "a goverment by knaves at the expense of fools"?

The Presidential Battle.

From the Lancaster Intelligencer.

The president is off on his trip and we are shortly to bear from him. Taft has gone ahead and we are already hearing from him. This political partnership is opening up its batteries. Governor Hughes is also at it, being fairly afield with his presidential boom.

That smart old politician, Senator Platt. of New York, who is exhausted physically and politically, but whose head still works to some effect, says Hughes is looming as a politician and that he is an artist in the business. He certainly is making his mark in it, whether he is pursuing the business with selfish or patriotic purpose.

The political ploughing of the presidential field is going ahead at a lively pace on

the Republican side, while the Democratic is dormant under the Bryan blanket. The question there seems to be whether Mr. Bryan intends to contest the field. There seems to be plenty of sentiment in the party that would set him back with Roosevelt on a stool overlooking the presidential contest from an eminence and ready to bless and advise the elect.

Mr. Bryan has not definitely retired, and Mr. Roosevelt says he has ; nor has he anointed a successor, as Roosevelt has. He is quite as able to do it, probably, if he will. Quite probably he can declare the nominee if he declines to be it. The se-lection of the nominee is likely to be a very important element in the coming con-

There are two govornors who may be fairly held to be the strongest stuff for the respective party candidacies, with the party principals elevated to seats of glory on the retired pedestals to which they are invited. These governors are those of New York and Missouri, and a contest with them at the head of the hosts would remind one of the old days of the Palladium. The political skies are clearing and the battle lines are forming apace.

Football Oct. 5th.

——In all the years of your residence in Centre county you have heard of the fa-Seminary field. Assurances have been given that this will be one of the liveliest games ever played between these colleges and that it will positively be played to a finish. The State College boys are well known to be strong players, and the merits of the Indians are well established. Both teams are bard at work getting into shape fiercely contested. Last year State won by a score of 6 to 0, and count on repeating the performance this year. The Indian team is said to be one of the strongest that has come from the Carlisle school in recent years. Both teams will be at their best and those who witness the struggle between them will be well entertained. you can see them at the fair next week. will be called at 2.30 p. m., and low rates will be given by all railroads leading to Williamsport.

-Subscribe for the WATCHMAN.

Spawls from the Keystone

-The horses and some of the animals of Bufialo Rill's Wild West show will again be wintered on several Chester county farms near Sadsburyville

-The Snyder county jail, which had been vacant for several months, has again a tenant in the person of Charles Riege, charged with horse-stealing.

-Collegeville, Montgomery county, is at present served by five milkmen and the competition is so great that milk has dropped from 6 to 4 cents per quart.

-The third annual reunion of the Patriotic Order Sons of America of Perry county will be held in Newport, October 5. The indications are that the reunion will be a very interesting affair.

-Last Friday night burglars forced an entrance into the residence of D. J. Carson, of DuBois, and carried away over \$100 worth of solid silver-ware and a few cents in small change. No plated ware was taken.

-Thirty-five dollars and fifty cents in bounties for one day's work in the woods is the record made by Trapper John Swope, of Huntingdon, last Friday. His catch was made up of two wild cats, ten foxes, three veasels and eighteen polecats.

-Mrs. Annie Haleubrak Ross, who died a few days ago in Lock Haven, has bequeathed \$20,000 to the Lock Haven hospital, the fund to be known as the "Franklin M. Ross Endowment," and her handsome property on west Main street, as a public librar y.

-Fifteen charters have been taken out at Harrisburg recently for the purpose of utilizing the current of the Juniata river and its tributaries to be generated by water power companies which are constructing or arranging to construct huge dams and power plants in the streams.

-The dairymen of Schuylkill county recently formed a union and have raised the price of milk from 8 to 10 cents per quart, out in several sections of the county the increase is resented by the formation of a citizen's league that imports milk from other sections at a lower price.

-The two inmates of the Huntingdon reformatory who escaped last Thursday noon, were captured late in the afternoon, at Mc-Veytown, but escaped again at the railroad station through a window while waiting for a train. One was recaptured Friday afternoon at McVeytown and the other at Denholm.

-Francis Sarp, a Latrobe fruit dealer, has asked the authorities for protection from the Black Hand, asserting he received letters directing him to place \$500 in the muzzle of a cannon in the G. A. R. park. Death was threatened if Sarp failed to obey. But Sarp says through the Latrobe Bulletin that the report is a falsehood.

-The fall inspection of the main line of the Pennsylvania railroad, east of Pittsburg and Erie, will take place on Monday and Tuesday, October 7 and 8. The various supervisors are getting the roadbed in shape for the eyes of the experts and the contest for the different prizes promises to be as spirited as ever.

-H. P. Reynolds, of Marklesburg, Huntingdon county, proprietor of the stock farms in Tod township, has just returned home from Salisbury, N. C., where he sold four man coach stallions for \$13,800. Two of them brought \$3,000 each, one \$3,400 and another \$3,200. A Percheron was shipped to Lexington, Ky., on Wednesday.

-One of the most daring robberies committed in Greensburg for some time was perpetrated between midnight Saturday and Sunday morning at the City restaurant. A back window was broken open and the burglars went into the place, where the porprietors were known to have secreted their money, and took it. They secured \$23.50.

-"Do you think it would hurt if I should shoot you?" asked Andrew Sabol, aged 13 years, of Frank McFadden, 15 years old, as he leveled a flobert rifle at Frank, in the woods near South Bethlehem, on Thursday, while they were hunting. Just then the gun was discharged and McFadden fell with bullet in his neck and he died in a short

-Last Thursday evening a large cooking stove in the home of C. P. Harmon, in Waynesboro, Franklin county, was blown up and broken into fragments. Mrs. Harmon had kindled a fire a short time before and to make it burn more briskly had poured on some coal oil. Fortunately she had gone out of the kitchen before the explosion took

-Northumberland county will have three hangings in due time unless the pardon board intervenes, three murderers having been convicted of first degree murder within five months, two of whom were found guilty at last week's term of court and the last being Staney Marcavitch, aged 19 years, who was found guilty on circumstantial evidence Friday night.

-A movement having for its object the establishment of separate schools for the colored children of Williamsport, in charge of teachers of their own race, is under way and the matter will probably be brought before the board of education at the next meeting of that body. The movement is not only supported by a number of directors, but has been heartily endorsed by some of the most prominent colored people of the city.

-Because William F. Mosser, late of West. over, failed to leave a will the state of Pennsylvania will be enriched by \$20,000 or \$30,-000, or in other words, 5 per cent. of his estate. Estimates vary as to the wealth of the deceased but some people say that he was probably worth \$1,000,000. Others place it between \$400,000 and \$500,000. It is generally believed, however, that the estate is worth fully \$1,000,000. A portion of the holdings are in other states.

-Joe DePhilippi, the Italian baker of Du-Bois, has recovered his long lost son, Tony, who was reported to have been found starved to death in a box car at Youngstown, Ohio, but which story Joe persisted in discrediting. The boy was found at Buffalo by Mrs. Charles Mike, who was in that city some time ago buying goods. The father went to Buffalo and found his son working for a firm of merchants. He accompanied his father home.