

INK SLINGS.

—Anyway President TAFT has given proof of his devotion to the policy of conservation so far as it applies to BALLINGER and his secretaryship.

—The Mountain league chase is tightening up and Bellefonte bobs up and down with a serenity that one is constantly reminded of old Dick Dead Eye and his famous song.

—On Monday the Philadelphia Record declared that "no Democrat in Pennsylvania has any good reason for withholding his vote from Senator GRIM" for Governor. That is plain and quite to the point.

—Even the most optimistic of them will admit that it is rather early to begin preparations for the inaugural ceremonies of Mr. BERRY, which goes to show that our Keystone friends are not yet certain that they have the job cinched.

—That \$100,000 fund that our Keystone friends were told would be forthcoming if they would organize a party and help divide the Democracy seems to be turning out very much like Mrs. MULLIGAN'S baby, very promising but provokingly backward.

—A cold wave is due to reach here today or tomorrow, not cold enough to necessitate shaking the moth balls out of your winter flannels, but cold enough to remind you that fall is approaching and you had better get busy on the wood-pile.

—That was a solar plexus blow that the "old guard" got in on "Our Teddy" the very first round in New York, last week. Henceforth this dictator of policies and supposed all-round-political-sport will understand exactly how it feels to be thoroughly Johnsonized at the beginning of the bout.

—From the way chairman ROCKWOOD, who thinks he speaks for the Prohibition party, is handling our genial but somewhat disturbed friend, candidate BERRY, it would be reasonable to conclude that he had been a baggage smasher all his life and imagines that he is still in the same business.

—Judging from the volume of noise and the continuous clatter that is kept up in front of the Keystone and Prohibition tents one, unacquainted with Pennsylvania politics, could readily conclude that they are the whole political circus. But then we all know that the emptier the barrel the greater the sound.

—Pennsylvania is growing ostriches and alfalfa now. Ostriches for plumes for my lady's hat and alfalfa to make the high priced porker fat. Both are new crops to the Keystone State, but then you know we're all versatile in everything but politics. There the same old thing we have had for forty years seems good enough.

—The Vice President of the United States, the Hon. JAMES SHERMAN, "Sunny Jim" got in more explicit, got a swipe with the "big stick" on Wednesday that he won't get over soon. Col. T. R. went right straight to his home in Utica, N. Y., to give it to him too. More power to the fighter, for every blow is wind in a Democratic sail.

—After fourteen years of seclusion in jungles studying monkey life Prof. R. S. GARNER, of Virginia, is home convinced that simians do talk and reason just as human beings do. So many of us are constantly making monkeys of ourselves that the Professor ought not to have much trouble in showing to the world other points of similarity as well.

—In place of New York Republicans kow-towing to Mr. ROOSEVELT and awaiting his orders as to what to do it now looks as if the Oyster-bay boss would have to get down into the political mire and beg of them an opportunity to help do what they purpose shall be done. It's not far between the top and bottom of the ladder, when one's hold slips as TEDDY'S evidently has.

—JOSEPH C. SIBLEY, of Franklin, has resigned as the Republican nominee for Congress in the Twenty-eighth district and is now under arrest charged with debauching the voters. When it is recalled that JOSEPHUS spent forty-two thousand dollars to carry himself through at the primaries one is almost forced to admit that some one must have been debauched a little, at least.

—President TAFT is now promising a restless and dissatisfied people "a scientific reduction of the tariff." Just what that means nobody but the President probably knows, but judged from the way he saw to fulfilling his last promise of tariff reduction we quake with fear of what will happen to us after the rates on most everything we need have gone through this "scientific reduction" plan.

—The positive and emphatic refusal of the State Grange executive committee to permit worthy master CREASY to commit their order to the support of the Keystone ticket must have been a rather severe jolt to his eminence from Columbia county. The further the Grange, as an order, keeps from politics the longer it will last and the more good it will accomplish and it seems to us that the effort of its head to put it in wrong with the two old parties of the State must have been due to an embittered personal spirit that overbalanced his better judgment.

Democratic Watchman

STATE RIGHTS AND FEDERAL UNION.

VOL. 55.

BELLEFONTE, PA., AUGUST 26, 1910.

NO. 33.

Mr. Munson Reveals His Reasons.

If any evidence were needed to corroborate the statements of Mr. JOHN P. DWYER, managing editor of the Philadelphia Record, with respect to the declination of C. LARUE MUNSON to accept the nomination for Governor at the Allentown convention, it is supplied in the letter of Mr. MUNSON to Senator DEWALT, chairman of the Democratic State committee, and read at the Lehigh County Democratic meeting last Saturday. "It is due to you and to others," writes Mr. MUNSON, "to say that the withdrawal of my name as candidate for the nomination for Governor was not caused by any act of yourself, Colonel GUFFEY, or other Democratic leaders, or by reason of any demand or condition made by you or others and that you are not in any manner subject to criticism for my actions, and I need not say to you or any fair-minded person that there was no deal of any sort, kind or description involved in my declination of the nomination."

The suspicions of no man can stand against this direct testimony of a man of the reputation for probity and veracity of Mr. MUNSON. It is in direct line with the statements of Mr. DWYER, moreover, and in entire accord with the incidents which attended the announcement of Mr. MUNSON'S purpose, at Allentown. The leaders of the party who were committed or inclined toward the nomination of Mr. MUNSON were taken completely by surprise when his letter was read to them and they made every effort to prevail upon him to reconsider his purpose. If there had been a conspiracy to nominate another candidate and use Mr. MUNSON as a "stalking horse," in the plan, no "panic" would have followed in the ranks of the leaders and their friends," as described by Mr. DWYER. It would have been accepted as the expected outcome of their plot and received with expressions of delight rather than chagrin.

The truth is that neither Mr. GRIM nor Mr. BERRY had the ghost of a chance for the nomination while Mr. MUNSON was in the field. GRIM had about seventy delegates and BERRY probably thirty, and each bent his energies to the work of gaining strength. Mr. BERRY personally solicited, not only the leaders whom he now anatomizes, but all others, and if he could have prevailed upon them to nominate him, he would have been convinced of the righteousness of their spirit and the justice of their purposes. But for reasons which were entirely satisfactory to the delegates Mr. GRIM was preferred. His character was unassailable and his record invulnerable. He had been an ornament in the public life of the Commonwealth for eight years and needed neither defense nor apology. He was chosen by an intelligent convention upon his merits and is justly entitled to the cordial support of every Democrat in the State.

The Rittersville Hospital Scandal.

Mr JOHN K. TENER, Republican candidate for Governor, ventures the opinion that Governor STUART will deal fitly with the Rittersville hospital scandal, "if there are any irregularities in connection with the construction." This is a rather vague and unsatisfactory "promise to the ear." Governor STUART has not, thus far in his official career, justified great confidence in his disposition to reveal and correct evils of that sort. During his campaign of four years ago, he promised the capitol grafters would be apprehended and punished in the event of his election. Nearly four years have elapsed since his inauguration and two "goats" have been sentenced to brief confinement.

The capitol grafting was the result of a conspiracy in which more than a dozen prominent Republican leaders had undertaken to raise sufficient money to reimburse the State Treasury of millions that had been stolen by the late Senator QUAY and his associates in politics and speculation. A thorough investigation would have revealed these facts and brought the criminals to just punishment. But Governor STUART did all in his power to prevent such an investigation and its logical results. He and his administration have hampered lawyer JAMES SCARLET at every step in the proceedings to convict the criminals and expose the facts. The investigation was organized to prevent exposure.

The scandal in connection with the Rittersville hospital is of precisely the same nature as that of the capitol grafting. The participants got a rake-off in each case, of course, but the bulk of the profits of the iniquity went to paying the debts to the Treasury of men who had been able to abstract funds for personal or political use whenever they pleased. If JOHN K. TENER is elected Governor the Rittersville investigation will be conducted on exactly the same lines as were followed in the capitol graft case, but if WEBSTER GRIM is successful at the polls there will be an inquiry which will reveal the whole truth and compel complete reparation in both instances.

Mr. Berry's Faulty Mental Habits.

Mr. W. H. BERRY is disregarding the wholesome adage that "men who live in glass houses should never throw stones." In other words Mr. BERRY is accusing people of things which may provoke other people to say other things, and prove them, which will be very damaging to his reputation as a public official and private citizen. He is culpably, though characteristically careless, moreover, in his accusations. There is another adage to the effect that "a liar ought to have a good memory." Mr. BERRY reveals a hopelessly infirm memory in his accusations against and his assertions concerning others. He forgets or ignores facts in every instance and makes himself ridiculous as well as contemptible.

For example, in his speech at Lewisport, the other evening, he made two breaks that indicated a treacherous memory or a perverted standard of veracity. He said that Senator GRIM sat in the State capitol while it was being burned down about his ears. The State capitol was burned down in February, 1897, and Senator GRIM was first inducted into the office of Senator in January, 1903, nearly six years later. In the same speech Mr. BERRY said that he borrowed money from Colonel GUFFEY to supply funds to make up for losses sustained by his neglect of business because of his public duties as State Treasurer. As a matter of fact he wasn't away from his private business, during the period of his administration of the office of State Treasurer, long enough to cause a perceptible change in his personal affairs.

In a speech delivered before a religious body near Philadelphia last Saturday Mr. BERRY associated the names of Senator HALL, Congressman MCHENRY and Mr. MULVHILL, of Westmoreland county, and in order to make his figure of speech effective he designated them as "Jim" MULVHILL, "Jim" HALL and "Jim" MCHENRY—"the three Jims." As a matter of fact Mr. MCHENRY'S name is not JAMES, and the three gentlemen were not referred to at the Allentown convention or anywhere else as "the three Jims." Of course this is a trifle and is referred to merely to show Mr. BERRY'S careless mental habits and to suggest that he was not opposed by Democratic leaders because of his virtues but on account of moral delinquencies and mental unfitness for important office.

Cannon Resents Taft's Orders.

Speaker CANNON is disposed to resent the attitude and activities of the President with respect to himself. As we stated last week the President recently issued an order eliminating the Speaker, Senator ALDRICH and Secretary of the Interior BALLINGER from Republican councils and practically served notice on CANNON that he must not again aspire to the Speakership. ALDRICH and BALLINGER appear to have submitted quietly to this executive ukase but CANNON is moulded of different metal. When he read about the affair he indignantly said "go to" or words to that effect, and significantly added that he intends to die with his boots on and will be a candidate for Speaker again if he wants to.

We can have no sympathy with CANNON or CANNONISM. CANNON is a course, arrogant and immoral party boss. CANNONISM is a festering ulcer on the body politic. But we are constrained to express some admiration for the spirit that is manifested in his resentment of the orders of another boss, less course, no doubt, but quite as immoral and just as offensive. In flouting his order back into the President's teeth Mr. CANNON divorces himself absolutely from all political patronage and party plunder, and he understands it as well as any one else. His attitude of defiance, therefore, expresses a spirit of independence and an assertion of self-respect and self-reliance that is commendable.

CANNONISM is a great evil and graft a dangerous malady. But both together are not as grave a menace to the prosperity and perpetuity of the government as the bossism of men in high office by which the spirit of self-government is entirely subverted. The time will come, and we believe not in the distant future, when the public will realize that THEODORE ROOSEVELT was the most dangerous enemy this country has encountered in its whole history. Happily the danger of ROOSEVELT is past for such men are powerful only while they have patronage to dispense. But TAFT is now trying to imitate him and though less menacing, because a weaker man, he is nevertheless a great danger.

—All those foreign potentates who made such a fuss over Colonel ROOSEVELT on his way home from Africa will probably think they had another Dr. COOK on their hands when they read what happened to the Colonel in that little New York political scrap.

1906 and 1910—A Contrast.

In his eloquent speech at the Lehigh county Democratic meeting, on Saturday, Senator GRIM pertinently called attention to the wide difference between the tone of the Republican platform of four years ago and that one upon which the present campaign for Governor is being waged. The convention of 1906 was held almost within the shadow of the political revolution of the previous year and promises of all sorts of reform were freely made under the chastening influence of adversity. It was promised that the abandoned canals would be restored to the State. There was a pledge that the abandonment of the construction of competing railroads would be inquired into and other reforms were guaranteed.

None of these pledges have been fulfilled however. The capitol grafters, except the two "goats," have escaped punishment and unless the Democratic candidate for Governor is elected this year, there will never be another sentence for that colossal robbery. Not a step has ever been taken to restore the abandoned canals and never a word has since been spoken concerning the abandonment of the construction of the South Penn railroad. During the extra session of the Legislature, in 1906, before the convention of that year was held, some reform legislation was enacted but even that was tainted with the odor of the Machine and made as ineffective as possible. It was a reluctant concession to public sentiment.

In 1906 the party boss took pains to nominate a candidate for Governor of good reputation and respectable political antecedents, for the same reason. But how different this year? As Senator GRIM remarked in his Allentown speech, "scarcely one of the reforms pledged in that platform is found in the platform this year. The mask is thrown aside and we must fight the same old power face to face." The present candidate of the Republican party has nothing to recommend him except that he has been a servile and obedient follower of the boss and is certain to consent to any iniquity which the Machine managers have in mind. Confidence has made the bosses careless and they should be rebuked by defeat.

Democratic Campaign Day.

In pursuance of a resolution adopted by the Democratic State Executive Committee, at a meeting held in Philadelphia August 3rd, a Democratic meeting will be held in every county in the State on Saturday, September 10. These meetings will be held under the auspices of the several Democratic county committees and will assume such form as the local organizations prefer. But they will serve as the opening of the Democratic campaign and the beginning of the active work for the election of WEBSTER GRIM and the rescue of the State from the machine that has been exploiting the interests of the people for the benefit of party favorites. Such a purpose ought to enlist the sympathy of all good citizens.

This plan has the merit of novelty. If carried out literally and successfully it will make a deep and lasting impression on the public mind. But it is an ambitious enterprise and will tax the energies of the active Democrats to a considerable and an unusual extent. A public meeting in every county in the State, in all sixty-seven public meetings, held simultaneously, will entail a great deal of earnest and intelligent work and involve considerable expense. But in the lexicon of Democracy "there is no such word as fail," and we feel confident that early as it is in the campaign and unprepared as voters usually are at this season of the year for such demonstrations, "Democratic Campaign Day," will be worthy of its name and purpose.

The time fixed for these events is two weeks from tomorrow and it is none too early to begin work of preparation now. In most of the counties it is already well in hand and the reports of progress give abundant promise of success. Centre county should not be behind her sister communities in this great effort for Democracy and civic progress. The Democrats of the county should at once "get busy" in preparing for the event. We can achieve much if we set ourselves earnestly and uniformly to the task, and the encouragement, the restoration of Pennsylvania to the safe and sane control of Democratic statesmanship, is great. Let us all join in the effort and the result will be more than gratifying.

—On Wednesday George Valentine went into camp on the farm of Lewis Bolapue, between Howard and Beech Creek, where he will be for the next ten days. Of course he will not be there all by himself as he has extended enough invitations to his friends to insure him having plenty of company, both in camp and on his various bass fishing expeditions.

Looking For a Jonah.

From the Kansas City Star (Republican). "In their belated realization that something must be done to save the Republican organization, the chief advisers seem to think that a Jonah should be found and thrown overboard. This is not only a sign of weakness, but it is a tactical blunder."

Cannon, for instance, may be thrown overboard, but he will rock the boat and will take others with him. Cannon, rightfully resenting the apparent purpose to crowd upon him the responsibility of calmly showing the President to stand for this treachery toward him. Every time he is provoked into action or utterance he discounts the chances of his friends and allies. "It is particularly inconsistent to make a Jonah of Cannon while Vice President Sherman advises the President to continue his defense of the tariff law, for which, by reason of his official opportunities and inclination, Cannon more than any other man except Aldrich is responsible."

"The trouble with the stand-pat crew is with Cannon, not Aldrich, nor Ballinger, nor with other individuals of that kind, but with what they stand for—the greedy purposes and the shameful abuse of power that makes them rightful representatives of decadent party conditions. The country is bringing the Republican organization to account for its failure to make good its platform and campaign pledges, and the wrath of the people is not going to be appeased by the making of a personal sacrifice. The control of the party must be put in new hands and the system of government must be completely transformed from that special-interest rule to that of popular square-deal rule."

"With this determination the people are electing free agents who will have the courage to keep themselves free. The disposing of Cannon will come as a matter of course, as a mere incident in the conflict, and it will in no way help the other stand-patters or their discredited purposes."

A Campaign Canard.

From the Johnstown Democrat. "Taft will no longer co-operate with Cannon or Aldrich, and Ballinger is to be retired." This is the gist of statements carried by the Associated Press and obviously inspired by Republican campaign managers. The information may be accepted as nothing more than a ruse. The Republican campaign managers played the same trick on the public in the last presidential election. The rumor was quietly started that candidate Taft did not approve of Speaker Cannon. The inference was strong that Taft would not stand for Cannon as speaker. This false rumor unmistakably helped Taft in the insurgent districts. Immediately after Taft was inaugurated an attempt was made to defeat Cannon as speaker. The combined Democrats and insurgents would have accomplished this end had not the President used all of the resources at his command to perpetuate Cannon as speaker.

Taft is not going to read Aldrich and Cannon out of the party, because Aldrich and Cannon (and the special interests they represent) will not permit the President to have a renomination if he tries it. Mr. Taft knows which side his bread is buttered on. Furthermore, there is no reason for discord. Taft, Aldrich and Cannon—and Ballinger, too—are all working to the same end. Their views are in harmony on big questions. Taft, Aldrich and Cannon are consolidated in a great political party and this oligarchy has never had any serious dissensions.

The three men are constantly paying each other compliments. It was just a short while ago that Taft eulogized Aldrich to the skies and referred to "Uncle Joe" as being in the Abraham Lincoln type of statesmen. Taft, Aldrich and Cannon, and especially Taft and Aldrich, can have no break. They must sink or swim together.

The Weakest Spot.

From the Altoona Tribune (Rep.) One of the weakest spots in the independent candidacy of William H. Berry for the governorship is found in the undisputed fact that if the Democratic state convention had nominated him instead of Senator GRIM he would have been entirely satisfied with conditions in the party and with its management and its platform. He is a candidate on an independent ticket in spite of the fact that Bonniwell, his manager, moved to make the nomination of Webster Grim unanimous. His independent attitude is the result of disappointment. There is depth to his alleged convictions. The very same thing is true as to Creasy, the head of the Grange, a defeated candidate for State Senate in his district. He would be a regular Democrat, shouting for Grim with all possible enthusiasm had not his Democratic constituents refused to nominate him for Senator. He is not a candidate now, but he is making a great effort to boom the fifth party nominees and is using his position as head of the state grange, Patrons of Husbandry, and editor of the grange organ to that end. This is neither honorable nor fair.

Tail to Penrose Kite.

From the Titusville Courier. The Penrose-Mulvehill-liquor forces have a new recruit in the Franklin Herald, the Prohibition daily, which joins the pack barking at the heels of William H. Berry. Very soon we may expect Dr. Silas C. Swallow to take the stump, as he did four years ago, in the interest and at the expense of the "Gang," disguised as a "holier than thou." It is very evident that the tactics of four years ago are to be repeated. The Prohibition party of Pennsylvania is again to be made a tail for the Penrose kite.

SPAWLS FROM THE KEYSTONE.

—Ten have typhoid fever in Johnstown. The people there have to boil their drinking water.

—Clearfield county has eighty-five wards in the insane asylum at Warren, Warren county. Consequently, there is a strong movement growing to have an asylum erected in Clearfield county.

—Stones, each weighing a ton and a half, are being laid in the dam of the York Haven Power company, near York, to withstand ice gorges. Last winter part of the dam was destroyed by ice.

—As a result of the large supply of spring chickens in Clearfield county, the birds are being sold on the streets of Clearfield at 25 cents each, 10 cents below what they ordinarily bring at this season of the year.

—For the purpose of giving every new invention a fair test, the Pennsylvania railroad has constructed a small roadbed between Tyrone and Spruce Creek, equipped with every kind of invention, including rail locks, ties, etc.

—Some idea of the enormous amount of money being used to build the Quakemonging dam in Somerset county, by the Manufacturers' Water company, of Johnstown, is revealed when it is learned that \$1,749,727 has been spent on it already.

—Ebensburg hunters are having great sport in killing groundhogs in Cambria township, where they are quite plentiful. The farmers are not at all sorry to see the animals killed off; the groundhogs have literally spoiled many fields by digging small holes all over them.

—Eleven years ago J. B. Hoffman, of Harrisburg, started with a capital of eight cents to sell papers on the streets. Now he is the owner of a book, paper and novelty store and some time soon will start to remodel a four-story business building he recently purchased for \$35,000. The alterations will cost \$8,000.

—While his brother, a fellow workman, stood at the bottom of a pole at Williamsport, W. H. Frantz, a telephone lineman, was shocked by a wire containing 2,300 volts while he was thirty-five feet from the ground, and fell dead at his brother's feet. Frantz was 28 years old and is survived by a bride of a few months.

—Farmers near Kaylor station, Burnside township, Clearfield county, are thoroughly alarmed over the depredations of a monster wild cat. The animal has been carrying off chickens and even calves, and has made it unsafe for women and children to travel the public roads unprotected. Hunting parties have been organized in the hope of killing the beast.

—Judge Kooser, of Somerset, has refused a new trial in the trespass suit of Henry A. Berkey versus the Berwind-White Coal company. The defendant in his suit had asked \$15,000 because the coal company had mined under his farm in such a careless manner that the surface had sunk. He was awarded \$5,000 by a jury that viewed the damage.

—Men are at work at the Duncannon iron works getting the mills into shape for a resumption of business. The plant, owned by Light Brothers, of Lebanon, has been shut up for three years. Last week six carloads of scrap iron and several carloads of coal were shipped there and men are at work unloading the cars and putting what is called the new mill into shape, where the first work will be done.

—The right of way has been secured by a New York firm of Italians for a railroad from Estlinburg through into Trough Creek valley. The line has been surveyed to Paradise Furnace by way of Chapman's Gap, and work on it is to begin at once. It is also proposed to extend the line to Newburg and Casville and probably farther. This road is being built to develop the timber, coal and iron tracts in that section. A general freight and passenger traffic is to be maintained.

—W. D. Steinbach & Son, of Lewisport, have been awarded the contract for the erection of twenty-eight buildings at the new classification yards of the Pennsylvania railroad at Northumberland. The amount involved is about \$200,000 and many men will have to be employed. The structures are offices, wharves, storage houses, etc. The same firm recently landed the contract for the erection of a passenger station at Northumberland, and for a similar structure at Lake Hopatcong, New York.

—All soldiers whose regiments participated in the battle of Gettysburg will be furnished transportation from their home to Gettysburg and return on September 26th, at which time a large monument will be dedicated to Pennsylvania soldiers. Any veteran who is entitled to and desires to participate in the unveiling of this monument may secure blanks and further information regarding transportation, etc., by addressing Gettysburg Battlefield Memorial Association, Box 533, Philadelphia, Pa.

—Chas. E. Beckel, the 9-year-old son of Charles P. Beckel, of Altoona, was shot and instantly killed at 7:10 o'clock Monday morning by his 11-year-old cousin, Willie Sander, at the latter's home at Wildwood, near Loreto, where he had been visiting in company with his parents. The fatal shot was fired in a bedroom from a double barreled shotgun, and struck the unfortunate lad in the face above the point of his nose, blowing the top of his head off and splattering his brains over the furniture and walls.

—On Sunday afternoon, as Dr. Roy E. Black and family, of Huntingdon, were outwitting over the mountain about halfway between Estlinburg and Oscoda Mills, they were startled by the sudden appearance of a large black bear which trundled out of the embankment on one side of the road, stopped and blinked at them a moment and then pursued his way through the underbrush. Just a few moments before meeting the bear, they had stopped and picked up a small boy walking along with his mother. Mr. Brin if he had not been met by the autoists.

—As a result of a quarrel over the division of a sum of money, Charles Covale, a miner, was shot and instantly killed, Mrs. John Bolner, a 4y-stander, was shot through the hip by a bullet from her husband's rifle and Dominick, a 12-year-old miner, was wounded in the head early Monday at Knoxdale, eight miles from Punxsutawney. John Bolner, the alleged assailant of the three wounded persons, has been placed under arrest. It is alleged that Bolner became enraged when the three men divided their wages. They had been working as partners in the coal mines. Securing a rifle, Bolner, according to the police, went to the house and opened fire upon them.

—A company has been formed in Blain City, Clearfield county, for the purpose of exploiting a new smokeless powder, invented by P. A. Kline, of Bloomsburg. With the exception of Mr. Kline, all members of the company are Coalport people.

Mr. Kline has made several hundred pounds of the product and it has been declared by experienced miners to be all right. It gives off neither gas nor smoke. The company already has started the erection of an experimental plant near Rosebud and, if the powder shows after a thorough test that it is practical, large buildings will be erected and the company will prosper. It has been patented in this county and Canada. —Caught in the shafting of a lathe in the smith shop of the mechanical department of the Cambria Steel company at Johnstown, about 2 o'clock Tuesday morning, Philip Lones, of Chapin street, met a horrible death. He was whirled around with the belt until practically every bone in his body was broken. His skull was fractured and this injury probably caused his death with the first revolution of his body. Lones was working near the machine when his sleeve became caught in the shafting. The machine was running at high speed and before it could be stopped the body was whirled around with the belt a number of times. When the machine was finally stopped by fellow-workmen and the body released the man was dead.