

INK SLINGS.

—The Thanksgiving turkey didn't roost nearly as high as its price.

—Our Presbyterian brethren in Bellefonte have the condolence of the community. The joke is on them.

—Washington has a chinaman named CHIN ON. Evidently his daddy wanted to call him after ROOSEVELT and took the shortest cut to do it.

—The buck that can keep his hide from being perforated until next Wednesday can look forward to another year's relief from the eager hunter.

—When Senator OLIVER points with pride to his record as his claim to re-election to the United States Senate he ought to hand out a microscope with it.

—And now it is said that BALLINGER'S profile is to be placed on the new five cent postage stamp. This, we presume, is to guarantee its sticking qualities.

—BERT DELIAGE'S confession only adds proof conclusive to the suspicion we have always had that "if you want to keep out of trouble keep 'stone fence' out of you."

—The headlines in the morning papers on Monday announced the "Quiet Departure" of Colonel ROOSEVELT from Washington. Only another evidence of how possible are many things thought to be impossible.

—We notice that Pittsburg's mayor and newspapers have started a regular boom for that city. How they can expect to succeed with so many of the real boomer captains laid up in Riverside we can't imagine.

—Philadelphia may have numerous and great industries but from the way they stand by it, and the number of citizens who work at it, stuffing their ballot boxes must be one of the best grub producers they have on the list.

—Dr. CRIPPEN, the American, was hanged in England, on Wednesday, for the murder of his actress wife, BELLE ELMORE. Thus ended a tragedy that aroused the interest of two nations and the life of a man of ability gone wrong.

—Judging from the news that leaked over the border from Zacatecas during the early part of the week it looks as if some of the Mexicans are as determined not to be Mexicanized as the vast majority of their fellows in the States were on November 8th.

—M. BRIAND, the Premier of France, was punched in the face by a young Royalist on Monday and England's Prime Minister ASQUITH can't poke his nose out of the door without being mobbed by Suffragettes. Verily, the States are very peaceful, after all.

—Perpetual president DIAZ, of Mexico, is beginning to find out that while he might be able to imprison all rival candidates for presidential honors there are a lot of other people in his land whom he can't get behind the bars and who are just now threatening the stability of his government very seriously.

—RICHARD CROKER, the one time boss of New York, landed in that city on Sunday en route from Ireland to Florida. Boss CROKER left New York to spend the last years of his life on the green old sod, but he admits that even it isn't green enough for him in winter, hence his regular pilgrimages to the land of sunshine and flowers perpetual.

—The election law reformer who is insisting on the adoption of the Australian ballot for Pennsylvania is evidently a close political relative of the tariff reformer who would have that relic of highway robbery "revised" upwards. Both act on the principle that when you've got a bad thing the right thing to do with it is to make it worse, if possible.

—The meeting of the national Grange at Atlantic City has revealed the fact that even that organization of good, old farmers has troubles of its own. After one clique had charged the other with misapplying the funds of the order and the organization got all primed up to whitewash itself the calumniators failed to appear to substantiate their charges and they were handed a set of condemnatory resolutions. It is a poor convention, these days, that can't get up a good scrap.

—The death of Count LEO TOLSTOY in an humble hut at Astapovo, Russia, on Sunday, ends a career that was remarkable not for the great good he did, but remarkable for the brilliancy with which he advocated theories that the world could not accept. Few minds have there been more profound in their conceptions, few pens more facile in presenting seemingly logical conclusions than were TOLSTOY'S, though interwoven with his ideals of life were the beautiful and the ugly so intricately that the good was tainted and his labors lost.

—It is altogether probable that had there been no party square on the ballot that was voted on November 8th Dr. STEWART and not JOSEPH ALEXANDER would be the Senator from this district. If the matter of eliminating it from the ballots of the future is brought before the next Legislature it will be interesting to watch Senator ALEXANDER'S attitude toward the measure. It will undoubtedly be a proper proposal, but our new Senator will be in the position of killing the goose that laid the golden egg for him if he votes to displace the party square.

Democratic Watchman

STATE RIGHTS AND FEDERAL UNION.

VOL. 55. BELLEFONTE, PA., NOVEMBER 25, 1910. NO. 46.

The Downward Trend of Prices.

Our esteemed friend, the enemy, is quite as busy just now arguing that the Democratic victory has had nothing to do with the downward trend of prices as he was before the election trying to prove that the tariff had nothing to do with the high cost of living. Old Blatherskite WILSON, Secretary of Agriculture, who is ready at any moment to take a solemn oath that the moon is made out of green cheese, is first and most absurd at the work. He assures the public that the decrease in the price of meats of from two to four cents a pound, is attributable entirely to the vastness of the corn crop. The corn crop isn't harvested yet and couldn't possibly have had an influence on the quantity or value of cattle and hogs. But that doesn't make any difference to WILSON.

As a matter of fact, the decrease in the price of meats at the packing centres, and which we hope will soon be felt everywhere, is directly traceable to the Democratic victory of the 8th instant. It is the result of "the handwriting on the wall." The early announcement is in obedience to the instinct of self-preservation which is the dominant impulse of the trust magnate. The moment the results of the elections became known these parasites on the body politic began a movement for their own safety. They realized at once that trust supremacy was at an end and began placating the outraged public by offering moderate concessions. Like DAVY CROCKETT'S coon they offered to come down if the deadly rifle pointed at their heads would be withdrawn. They are cowards as well as crooks.

If the Republicans had won in the elections the bumper corn crop would have had no more effect on reducing the prices of meat this year than the practically same sort of a yield of the soil did last year. The crop of last year was the greatest on record up until then, but the rising tide of prices of meats was never even deflected a hair's breadth from its upward course or checked a single moment. But this year the verdict of the ballot was notice to the trusts to abdicate and they are acting with a promptness and celerity that proves a full appreciation of the facts. The trusts must go and the regulation of prices will be restored to the unerring and scientific laws of supply and demand. The news from the packing centres is the welcome harbinger of the fact.

It Must be Lawfully Done.

Of course every progressive citizen in the country will share in the hope of Governor-elect FOSS, of Massachusetts, that the re-election of Senator LODGE may be prevented. With ALDRICH and HALE and BURROWS and most of the other reactionaries out of the chamber LODGE would "lag superfluous on the stage," and be a nuisance. Therefore Governor-elect FOSS will have wide popular sympathy in his effort to prevent the re-election of LODGE. But he must make his fight along legal lines. In other words the Democratic Governor of Massachusetts must not usurp authority even to achieve so desirable a result.

It is said that Governor-elect FOSS has expressed a determination to refuse to sign Senator LODGE'S certificate of election in the event that a majority of the Legislature of the State votes to re-elect him. From this distance that declaration doesn't "look good." The signing of a certificate of election by the Governor of a State is a ministerial act. If the election has been obtained by bribery or corruption in any form, there might be valid reasons for refusing to sign the certificate. But the power of electing Senators is lodged in the Legislature by the fundamental law and if it is honestly accomplished the Governor would have no right to nullify it by refusing to sign the certificate.

We sincerely hope that Governor-elect FOSS or someone else will discover a way of preventing the re-election of HENRY CABOT LODGE to the United States Senate. He is a representative not of the people nor of "the State" but of the "interests." But two wrongs don't make a right and if LODGE is kept out it must be by lawful process. The Governor-elect of Massachusetts is a Democrat and Democracy stands for law and order. Therefore whatever is done to defeat LODGE must be according to law for the Democracy of the country will stand for nothing else. There might be worse things than the re-election of LODGE.

—Workmen have been engaged this week in tearing up the old tile on the floor of the court house porch and taking down the old stone steps for the purpose of replacing the same with granite tile and steps. The latter are now here and with good weather it will not take over about a week to put the same in place.

An Evil and a Remedy.

Last week we reprinted from the New York World an interesting article showing the relations of the present tariff schedules to the cost of living. We made no comment at the time for the reason that the facts as well as the inferences were so obvious that "he who runs might read." We refer to it now, moreover, not with the idea that the statement of our esteemed contemporary needs elucidation, but because it deserves the most careful analysis and constant presence in the mind. Our contemporary described the laying of a table for a family meal. It pointed out the fact that the table cloth is taxed from forty to sixty per cent., the plates are taxed fifty-five to sixty per cent., the knives, forks and spoons from sixty to eighty per cent. and all other things necessary are taxed in proportion.

However careful the housewife may be table linen wears out, plates, cups and saucers are broken and knives, forks and spoons are lost, so that it is necessary to renew the supply every few years. The renewal of a table service for a family of six, including linen, china, cutlery, spoons, table, chairs and other essentials, costs not less than \$150.00 under the most prudent management and of that sum less than half goes for the articles purchased and a trifle more than half is an unearned bounty and unjust tribute to the manufacturer. In this case there is no part of it goes to the government in the form of revenue for if the articles were imported the cost would be far above the amount named. The process is purely and simply a robbery of the purchaser in order to bestow largesses upon the manufacturer.

There is not a woman living in this broad land, worthy of the name, who doesn't take pride in the equipment of her dining room. No self-respecting woman in this land of plenty would willingly set a guest to a table supplied with plates chipped on the edges, cups cracked and cutlery worn and scratched, if it was in her power to have these articles otherwise. But at the prices made necessary by this unjust tribute to the manufacturer the wife of a mechanic or clerk or struggling professional man has no alternative. She can't keep her table up to the standard of excellence and neatness she would like because every renewal of the equipment of her dining room costs her an unwilling donation to the grasping robber who manufactured the wares she buys. The remedy for this evil is in voting the tariff party out of office.

Ballot Reformers in Wrong.

The so-called Philadelphia reformers are again projecting their views into the question of ballot reform. That is to say they are offering advice to the commissioners who are, under the authority of the Legislature, drafting a new ballot system. As usual, moreover, they are taking the wrong side of the question. They are unalterably opposed to the "vest pocket" ballot and vehemently in favor of the Australian ballot. In this they are completely in accord with the managers of the PENROSE machine. It is a safe proposition that with the Australian ballot in vogue eighty per cent. of the voters would require assistance in the booth and the professional ballot manipulators would rule things.

Under the Australian ballot system the ballot of last fall would have contained a great number of names and with nothing to designate the candidates the voter would have been bewildered. Of course the remedy would have been in asking for assistance, which is precisely what the machine managers want. The hope of the vote briber is in getting into the booth with the voter. He is then able to discover whether he gets what he pays for and is encouraged to buy freely. The moment that feature of the ballot system is eliminated the business of buying votes will be at an end. Nobody will pay for things, even with other people's money, unless he has an opportunity of seeing that he gets them.

The theoretical ballot reformer is the first aid to the professional ballot briber. His idea invariably is to make voting as difficult as possible and the more difficult it is made the greater the reason for assistance in the booth. The "vest pocket" ballot is the simplest form that can be devised and the only form under which the assistance in the booth may be dispensed with. But the theoretical ballot reformer will have none of it. They want something more complicated. They can't think calmly of a man making up his ballot in the privacy of his home and depositing it in absolute secrecy. That would deprive them of one of their most cherished opportunities as reformers.

—Edward Brown, who for the past year or more has been working in Baltimore, has gone to Cleveland, Tenn., to work for the same company on a large contract there.

Roosevelt Bugaboo Has Lost Force.

A few days before the recent election ELIHU ROOT, Senator in Congress for New York, addressed a public meeting in the metropolis in the interest of the Republican candidate for Governor. During the course of his address he declared that in the event of the defeat of Mr. STIMSON, the Republican party, in order to retrieve itself, would be obliged to nominate THEODORE ROOSEVELT for President. This was interpreted at the time as a sort of threat against Wall street. It was something in the nature of a bribe offered to Wall street for votes for STIMSON. The inference to be drawn was that if Wall street would elect STIMSON, ROOSEVELT would let the interests alone for four years at least.

The "Coiner" appears to imagine himself a bugaboo to Wall street. It will be remembered that during the contest for the Republican nomination for President in 1908 the street was offish to TAFT until ROOSEVELT served notice that if they didn't take TAFT they would get him. It worked like a charm. Immediately Wall street turned in for TAFT and poured out of its coffers a golden stream which enabled HITCHCOCK to start the steam roller in motion and crush out all opposition. The street didn't want ROOSEVELT then. He hadn't revealed that remarkable amiability toward the system that was subsequently expressed in the consent to the absorption of the Tennessee Iron and Coal Co., by the Steel trust.

But the bulls and bears of the street were not so easily frightened this year or else ROOT had a less impressive way of presenting the danger. It is true that immediately following the threat a few of the "operators" set about raising a campaign fund for the "Coiner's" candidate. But the vast majority of the sane business men not only of Wall street but of all other streets voted for the sane and safe candidate of the Democrats and elected him by an overwhelming majority. ROOSEVELT is no longer a bugaboo. Everybody knows now that his power over the people is wasted and that it makes no difference whether he is a candidate or not. He can't even fool most of the people anymore.

Looking Forward Two Years.

That the recent Democratic victory brings with it dangers as well as responsibilities is already apparent. Already the mischief-makers are at work trying to head off the more substantial victory in the presidential contest of 1913. The Populists, Socialists and riff-raff generally are serving notice that only certain candidates will be acceptable to them and that unless the candidate of the Democratic party is taken from the group that is acceptable to them, there will be revolt in the ranks and what appears like certain victory will be turned into humiliating defeat.

We are told by the prints afflicted by this Populist mania that Governor HARMAN, of Ohio, won't do and that Governor-elect WILSON, of New Jersey, is equally unavailable. The distinguished Democrat who carried Connecticut the other day, as well as the capable Governor-elect of New York, are likewise persons non grata, to these agitators of what they call "progressive" politics. They have not thus far indicated what sort of man will satisfy them but presumably it must be one of the HASKELL type or a man who favors the initiative and referendum with a few other Populist heresies thrown in as spice for a feast of crow. But the Democratic party will not be frightened by such pother.

The Democratic party won in the recent elections because it set aside the Populist follies and nominated candidates who preach and practice the genuine doctrines of Democracy. We would have won in this State, as we did in most of the others, but for the bolt of the element which represent these absurd heresies and prefer them to victory. We are not picking out candidates for President ourselves and have no inclination to obtrude our opinions with respect to the availability of men mentioned. But we believe that either HARMAN, WILSON or DIX would be triumphantly elected if nominated as the Democratic candidate.

—Thanksgiving turkeys sold in Bellefonte anywhere from fifteen to eighteen cents a pound. Turkeys are exceptionally plentiful in Centre county and the biggest cause for the high prices is the number of people buying the birds for hustling matches. Hustling matches have been held at probably a dozen different places in Bellefonte in the last two weeks and the men who conducted the same paid most any price for their turkeys. There is a law prohibiting hustling matches and it ought to be enforced, as they only result in compelling the man who wants to buy a bird for his table paying higher prices than he otherwise would need to do.

A Malicious Invention.

From the Philadelphia Record.
We have heard a great deal for nearly nine years now, about the strenuous life. When the chief apostle of strenuousness transferred the sphere of his activities from the White House to the office of *The Outlook* it was quite generally understood that the fossilized editors of that staid publication would be set a pace that would probably prove the death of them. It is, therefore, with incredulous caution that we note the news report that Theodore Roosevelt reappeared at his desk in *The Outlook* sanctorum yesterday to take up the tangled skein of his duties nine days after the election.
Nine days after the election! Why, the thing is absurd on the face of it. This is not the strenuous life at all. Ask any poor devil of an editor in the country. Early on the morning of the ninth of November, with the dark brown taste of the night before still in his mouth, every man jack of them was at his post grinding away at the arduous task of explaining to an eager public how and why it happened. And we are asked to believe that Theodore Roosevelt, the editor of editors, from whom an elucidation of the real meaning of the election returns was most breathlessly awaited, shrunk from the job, lingered at home like a mollycoddle, forebore to "buck the line" and "strike from the shoulder," and absented himself from the only genuine fact factory while the fellow-members of his craft shouldered his share of the explanatory burden!

We are confident that the man who originally circulated the rumor that the strenuous editor reported for duty yesterday for the first time since the election is a malicious and unmitigated liar, whose vicious inventions are without the shadow of a foundation in truth. Our own belief is that Editor Roosevelt was on the job on November 9th at 7 a. m., and that his views as to the election have failed to appear in a print solely because no type metal could be found with a fusing point sufficiently high to withstand the heat of his lucubrations.

What of Ballinger?

From the Altoona Times.
Especially noticeable in the aftermath of the recent election is the cessation of the fierce assaults upon Secretary of the Interior Ballinger. The insurgents made him an issue in the campaign, but since the repudiation of Ballinger by the people also included a decided squelching of the bitter and vindictive assault against Gifford Pinchot and his brother essayed a parting shot at Ballinger, but it emerged from the breach, not the muzzle, and grievously wounded them instead of wounding Ballinger. They delivered themselves of a vigorous protest to the President that Ballinger was about to make a favorable report on the famous Cunningham coal and land claims in Alaska, the basis of the fierce assaults upon Ballinger and the Taft administration. But simultaneously with the appearance of their fulmination in the newspapers, Ballinger publicly called attention to a portion of his forthcoming annual report in which he recommended that all the Alaska land claim cases be transferred from the jurisdiction of the general land office directly to the court of appeals of the District of Columbia for consideration and adjudication.

This seems to effectually dispose of Pinchot, chief member of the Roosevelt "tennis cabinet" and prominent leader of the insurgents. It will greatly weaken the bitter and vindictive assault against Ballinger, which had little basis anyway, beyond his slovenliness in methods. And thus the fiasco promises to come to an end.

Object Lessons in Wool.

From the Philadelphia Record.
During the debate on the wool and woollen schedule in the extra session of Congress Senator WARREN, of Wyoming, who represents several million Rocky Mountain sheep, exhibited on his own person a suit of alleged woolen clothing, boasting of its excellent quality and cheapness. Similarly, but more effectively, Henry George Jr., in his recent successful campaign for Congress in New York, presented at his meetings samples of woolen clothing, tearing them apart to show that they were composed mainly of cotton and shoddy. Henry George Jr., distinctly declared himself a firm believer in the tariff doctrines of his distinguished father, and the people of his Republican district triumphantly elected him over a stand-patter.

Hark from the Tomb.

From the Allentown Democrat.
Apparently it will be necessary for us to use a megaphone to tell the Johnstown Democrat that we are still on the job preaching true Democracy and pointing with pride to the 100 per cent increase in the Democratic plurality of Lehigh county. There are none so deaf as those who won't hear.

How Wonderful Is Man!

From the Emporia Gazette.
How human we are. Money makes no difference. Family position, comfort or culture makes little difference. The colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady are sisters under the skin. The kingdom of heaven is in every heart. We are fearfully and wonderfully made.

—The Bellefonte Electric company have had men engaged in putting up the iron posts and wiring for the new system of lighting the Diamond. The eight one hundred volt tungsten lights to be placed there ought to be a big improvement over the present system, but the only certainty of it is to wait until it is in operation and see the difference.

SPAWLS FROM THE KEYSTONE.

—Announcement has been made of nearly \$3,000,000 worth of orders for iron, steel and coke in the Pittsburg district or vicinity, in addition to large contracts for steel rails announced some days ago.

J. F. Sutton, a Dauphin county school teacher has been arrested on the charge of teaching while there was scarlet fever in his family. The accused paid the costs and agreed to obey the requirements of the law in the future.

—The Gowland Manufacturing company, of Philadelphia, has secured a contract which calls for the making of a number of special castings for a Pittsburg corporation. The contract will amount to about \$15,000 worth of work annually.

—A somewhat careless Pittsburg merchant permitted a boy to take from his store what he believed to be an empty box. Later he discovered that the box contained gloves valued at \$45. The Pittsburg police have been asked to locate the boy and box.

—The oldest officeholder in the United States is believed to be Justice of the Peace Thomas McClain Rudolph, of Shippensburg, who is still able to perform the duties of his office in an entirely satisfactory manner, although he is 96 years old.

—There is great rejoicing amongst the farmers of Rush township, Schuylkill county, because a lucky citizen has managed to kill a wild cat weighing fifteen pounds, and which is believed to have been the animal that was playing havoc among the pigs and fowls of that vicinity.

—Seven persons were made sick and thirty-five chickens died as a result of eating pie from a restaurant in the town of Washington. The pie baker accidentally used rough oats instead of baking powder in their manufacture. The poison had been carelessly kept in a baking powder box.

—The citizens of Indiana figure it out that it will require \$6,000 to put mottos in shape in that town for the entertainment of the Second brigade, Pennsylvania National Guard, and the board of trade of the town will have the final word as to whether that amount will be given for the project.

—John Kelly, aged 18 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Kelly, of DuBois, is a patient at the DuBois hospital, suffering from gunshot wounds received by the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of a companion, Glenn Haines, about the same age. The entire load of shot entered his back.

—Tony Perrie, aged eighteen years, an Italian employed on the Pennsylvania railroad, was burned to death in his cabin near Wetham Saturday night, and two other inmates of the building narrowly escaped with their lives. Both are in the Renovo hospital and one of them is in a serious condition.

—Mrs. James P. Herdic, a prominent lady of Williamsport, died in that city on November 15. She was prominent in a number of societies which have for their aim the making of life more comfortable to those who are not burdened with world's goods. She was a member of the Protestant Episcopal church.

—State Commissioner of Fisheries William Meehan estimates that the collection of trout eggs this winter will be the best ever known and that 13,000,000 eggs will be gathered. This is greater than the collection of eggs by the United States government and indicates an abundance of trout for next season.

—Farmer Isaac Ketter, who lives near Hamburg, was awakened the other night by a rather vivid dream in which a belching volcano played a leading part. The room was filled with smoke and Ketter soon realized that his house was on fire. The family escaped but lost everything except the clothing they had on their backs.

—Governor Edwin S. Stuart Saturday fixed Thursday, January 5, for the execution of Felix W. Detweiler, of Harrisburg. Detweiler murdered Thomas Dwyer, steward of the local Owl club, in September of last year, after a night of gambling and drinking. An appeal to the Supreme court was fruitless. The case will now probably be taken before the board of pardons.

—While several boys were digging in a pile of ashes in a dumping ground in the rear of 450 East Jefferson street, Williamsport, recently, they unearthed a human hand, evidently that of a woman. Flesh was still clinging to the bones but the hand had the appearance of having been buried for some time. All the fingers had been cut off at the first joint. The supposition is that it came from a dissecting table.

—The tuberculosis sanatorium at Mont Alto is making quite a record. Advanced forms of a report of the work done during the year ending May 31, 1909, show that of 27 discharged cases that were in the advanced stage of the disease when admitted 32 left Mont Alto with the disease arrested while 114 were much improved in health by their stay. Out of 252 patients in whom the ravages of the disease were moderately advanced at the time of admission 59 were cured.

—Miss Ivy Bush, a pretty telegraph employe at Baird Station, on the Pittsburg, Virginia & Charleston railroad, shot H. T. Smith, a 35 year old railroad detective, early Friday morning. She fired three shots at Smith, one of them inflicting a serious wound in his side. The girl quit work at midnight and she declares that Smith accented her on the way home and made insulting remarks to her. The shooting followed. Miss Bush has given bail for a hearing. Smith is reported to be in a serious condition.

—Israel Young, of Potter county, was taken to the Blossburg hospital with three pistol wounds in his body, but he will recover, the doctors say. Hearing that his young daughter was at the home of Mrs. Frederick Cornish, Mr. Young went to the home to inquire for her. It is said that he did not so much as go inside the house. When leaving the porch he was shot three times by the woman's husband who had been hiding under the porch. Cornish is estranged from his wife. After the shooting, Cornish walked three miles to a constable, where he gave himself up under the plea of justification by the unwritten law.

—Pinned within a coal car, the car in front of which was derailed and the car behind separated from the rest of the train by a broken coupling, E. J. Farley, a Reading conductor living in Newberry, was given up for lost by his trainmates in a slight smashup which occurred at Winfield on Saturday afternoon. Farley had crawled into the coal car, which was almost empty, to ascertain just how much fuel was stored there. While he was in the car the far came and the cars started to pile up. Farley was buried under the coal and jammed under a portion of the broken train. For nearly half an hour his fellow trainmen were unable to locate him until the wreck was cleared up and he was finally released. His injuries were trivial, but his escape from death was miraculous.

—The Rev. William L. Barrett, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Blairsville, was arrested on a charge of criminal libel at his home on Monday on information made by Walter H. Gaither, private secretary to Governor-elect John K. Tener. Mr. Barrett waived a hearing, and was held in bonds of \$500, furnished by himself, for appearance at the December term of court. The information charges that in a sermon on Monday the 24th of October said W. L. Barrett maliciously and negligently wrote, published and exhibited the following defamatory words referring to John K. Tener, and thereby exposed him to public hatred, contempt and ridicule: "One of the most prominent ministers of the presidency, a pastor of a church of nearly 600 members, saw this man assisted to his room in a hotel in a state of intoxication, and the next morning it took two men to assist him to the railroad."