INK SLINGS.

-Now who do you suppose planted that bed of mint in the White House garden and what for?

-Be it known that the associate editor of the Outlook can never write authoritatively on the joys of a jag.

-Well, it looks like the base-ball fans will be run off Hughes field in order to make room for an automobile factory.

-This is the hey-day of the sweet girl graduate and the June bride. After this every day will be Labor day with the

-"I love the whole world," said THEO-DORE ROOSEVELT, in Chicago, on Sunday. Not even excepting Mrs. BELLAMY

make as much out of the HEETER case earners which the FLINN platform of his as the THAW and HARTJE scandals net- party promised. The Governor's comted them in sensational heads.

-Since Mr. BRYAN was the man to sign it wasn't it unfortnate that it was inserted into the Workmen's Compensanot the sixteenth instead of the Seven- tion bill by the Committee on Corporateenth amendment to the constitution.

-ROOSEVELT sued for \$10,000 and got 6 cts. Well, the defendant was a country editor and the verdict was probably in keeping with the traditional condition of the country editor's exchequer.

-CHARLES M. SCHWAB still holds onto his belief that this is going to be the best year the steel trade ever knew. CHARLEY has not been specific enough. He should state whether he means steel or steal.

-ALFRED AUSTIN'S death is to be lamented. Just as is that of any other good man, but it is casting no aspersion on his character to remark that the poetic muse did not go to the grave with

-If you are a Bellefonter and are thinking of entertaining guests during bitions of the Governor himself have not the summer why not arrange to have them during Chautauqua week. There would be a daily help in entertaining

-Every Monday morning the Metropolitan papers record the tragic deaths of many who might have been alive today had they been spending a part, at least, of Sunday in the good old church

-After all that Ishpeming court didn't clear the matter up much. We still don't see any particular difference be. gan and no doubt the amendment tween a man who really gets drunk and one who is crazy enough to appear so to

-Don't be hasty in thinking that Ambassador PAGE is either knock-kneed or bow-legged because he declines to wear knee breeches at the Court of St. James. American.

makes good in its promise to give us crowless roosters what in the world will the Democratic papers use to express their elation when WILSON is re-elected to the Presidency.

-IACK JOHNSON, champion pugilist of the world, has been sentenced to a year that Secretary of State BRYAN will take and a day in prison and \$1000 fine for violating the MANN white slave act. The best part of the news is that the courts have refused a new trial of the case.

-Gradually they have worked us down from ham and eggs, fried potatoes and mush for breakfast, via the soft boiled egg and cereal route, until now there are those who are trying to make us believe that it is more wholesome to eat no breakfast at all.

-A Chicago boy celebrated Memorial Chicago is a wonderful place.

are all for peace so long as there isn't a come from the outside. piece of some other nation's territory to be gobbled up.

-The fight among the Progressives at and has been precipitated by the im-Judge UMBEL, of Fayette county. E. LOWRY HUMES is the fomenter and the design is to keep BRUCE F. STERLING out | was among those under suspicion and of his way for the position of state chair-

-The program for the Fourth of July celebration in Bellefonte that has just been made public is attractive enough to please the caprice of most any community. The arrangements are in the hands of ladies who do things well or not at all and the second of Bellefonte's safe and sane anniversary's of the Nation's birth may be looked forward to with much

pleasure in anticipation. -The investigation of the lobby in Washington will probably not reveal a single case where a Senator or a Congressman has directly sold his vote. It will serve the purpose, however, of eliminating pressure that is brought to bear to influence them through friends, through business connections, through tips on



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Governor Tener's Reform.

There is much basis for hope in the reports which come from Harrisburg with respect to the reform purposes of Governor TENER. He is greatly outraged, the news dispatches from the State capitol indicate, because the Republican State Senate has not shown a dispostion to en--Pittsburgh papers are trying hard to act legislation in the interest of wageplaint is against an amendment offered by Senator Crow, of Fayette county, and tions of that body, which it is said, takes the teeth out of the measure. "To pass the bill with this amendment," the Gov-

ernor says, "would be a farce."

"When the devil is sick, the devil a monk would be." Governor TENER has at last discovered that the people of Pennsylvania will no longer tolerate the outrages which have been perpetrated by his party at every opportunity within recent years. He has finally learned that unless there is an immediate and radical reversal of the policies of his administration and the Republican machine the close of his term of office will mark the disappearance of Republicans from the public life of the Commonwealth. Senator PENROSE wants to be re-elected in a couple years and the ambeen entirely fulfilled. But in the absence of a change in policies at Harrisburg both of them might as well bury themselves in a nunnery.

His recent change of heart is the re-

sult of these reflections. But the Governor can hardly hope to fool the people by this transparent pretense of reform. Senator Crow has been the mouthpiece of the State administration on the floor of the Senate ever since the present session of the Legislature beto the Workmen's Compensation bill was inspired from the executive mansion. Senator CROW is not the sort of fellow who dumps the fat into the fire of his own volition. He is a keen, calculating and shrewd politician and it is a safe bet that the mistake was not his. But PENROSE has recently been in Harrisburg and the gubernatorial change of front may be attributed to that fact and the -If the Department of Agriculture Governor remembers that "when the devil got well the devil a monk was he."

> -There is probably no truth in the report that President WILSON will promote the candidacy of one man for Senator in Congress for Pennsylvania, and part in a contest for Governor of the State in behalf of another gentleman. President WILSON and Secretary BRYAN are not likely to "butt-in" in factional fights in States other than those in which they vote.

The Lobby Investigation.

day by swallowing a toy cannon, and the conduct the inquiry will ask each Senator Ladies' Home Journal digestion is inadesame day a Chicago girl laughed so to answer eleven questions and if they quate to the task of assimilating the heartily at a story told by her fiance that are frank and truthful in their replies, pabulum upon which modern newspapers a false tooth came loose and, falling into the evil is certain to be exposed. The feed and it is suffering excruciating pain. her throat, choked her to death. Surely questions are all pertinent as well as We pity it, of course, but can offer no -Eleven nations of the world have re- affair and leave nothing to conjecture. Post poultice would hardly do any goodsponded favorably to Secretary BRYAN'S In the event, however, that there is a If the patient were in the adolescent peace plan. Viewed in the light of what lack of candor the public is invited to period of life, vermifuge might serve. But has been accomplished at The Hague in give information. It may be predicted being rather superanuated there appears the past, this probably means that they that the most important evidence will to be no remedy.

Some years ago there was an investigation of the Senate upon somewhat similar It made no difference in his relations with the people of the State and especially with the captains of industry.

But public sentiment is different now. in commodities affected by pending legisspeculative propositions and all those other devious "persuaders" that are worked by men too clever to openly at-

Roosevelt's Vindication.

The ROOSEVELT libel suit at Marquette, nominal six cent verdict and the case Until within less than a quarter of a

and increase as it certainly would have done, until the opening of another Presidential campaign, it would have grown to such proportions, that the protest of ROOSEVELT and his satellites would have bills are marked "administration measing."

Study serving to bring out the fact that it is a relatively equitable distribution of wealth, as the Journal contends, they must show that the present division of wealth is the most inequitable the world has witnessed since a similar distribution of wealth destroyed the Roman republication.

failed to check it. If the trial was a frame-up, however, in the executive department is sent upon it must have been an expensive luxury the floor of the chambers to solicit supfor such a demonstration as the Colonel port, trade patronage for votes and made at Marquette costs a lot of money, threaten the veto of legislation favored The managers of BARNUM & BAILEY'S by Senators and Representatives, who shows assert that no feature of their ex- refuse to obey orders from the executive pense account runs up like those of trans- chamber. The present Governor has portation and the street parades, and the been conspicuously bold and offensive in ROOSEVELT expedition to Marquette was this respect. He scarcely attempts to strikingly like the movement of a circus conceal his interference or mask the from one town to another and the street immorality of his methods. When a pageant which follows its arrival at its new constitution is framed care should McNichol and Vare are also holding up destination. But if ROOSEVELT intends be taken to prevent this particular form the Governor's hands in his here. battle to be a candidate for President in 1916 it of corruption. It is as deadly as it is inwas worth all it came to for it removed decent. the erroneous impressions of thousands of people who were opposed to him because they imagined that he was a drunkard, whereas he is only erratic.

electric light companies in Tyrone and new department will take over the duties Senators, so Roman in their virtue, Penthe borough council made a contract for and powers of the department of factory rose, Vare, McNichol, Salus and their street lighting for \$39.40 per arc light inspection. Three bureaus are created and \$15.00 for incandescent lights. Since \$20 for incandescents, and a contract for tierk at \$2,000 and of a Penrose have devised such a coup? And if he pulls it off who can find the

The Ledger's Conniption Fit.

The proposed investigation of the Philadelphia Ledger. It is suffering from loving and patriotic work by Company L Senate with the view of smoking out the some sort of malady and writhes in its and the school children. Following the Certainly no one can object if, in return lobby promises to be exceedingly inter- distress. Obviously it has swallowed esting. The sub-committee which will something that disagrees with it. Its ered in the court house where Judge pointed. They go to the bottom of the alleviative. Even a Saturday Evening

The trouble with our esteemed contemporary is the result of recent incidents in Washington. The movement lines. A tariff bill was pending then, as inaugurated in the Senate to drive away Harrisburg is on. It was sure to come now, and it was charged that Senators the corrupt lobby which has been retard. He might have said poor stuff at that. who had acquired secret information the progress of tariff reform legislation peachment proceedings instituted against with respect to proposed changes in seems to be the last straw. "It is high schedules, speculated in the products af- time," our esteemed contemporary fected. Senator Quay, of Pennsylvania, shrieks, "for sober reflection at Washington. This country is not yet prepared when questioned promptly owned up and for a hysterical tariff reduction, although added that he had made considerable it needs a careful and prudent downward money by his transactions under the revision." Probably such a revision as circumstances. He protested that he was expressed in the PAYNE-ALDRICH saw nothing wrong in such operations law would satisfy our Philadelphia conand his friends concurred in his views. temporary and those in whose behalf it

speaks. Nobody in Washington or out objects to manufacturers speaking in their own behalf whether they speak for or against The speculative operations of a Senator pending legislation. But there is grave objection to manufacturers or others carlation was as nearly stealing from help-rying legislation through the methods less children as it could possibly be and that Philadelphia politicians carry at present will be so estimated in the elections and though every "galled might be spared. public mind. There is no accusation of jade" in the country may wince that kind now but it is charged that in- such practices will be stopped. Meanterests which have been looting the pub-time we advise our esteemed contemlic for years are concerned in a lobby porary to compose its perturbed spirits. aiming to prolong their graft and certain | The country is not going to the dogs and Senators are under suspicion of aiding no amount of calamity howling will dis-

Deadly and Indecent Innovation.

The State Senate refuses to be coerced Michigan, ended very much like a "frame- by the Governor and properly too. Irup." After the car load of distinguished respective of the merits of the question a ROOSEVELT retainers had testified to the Governor has no business to dragoon the effect that TEDDY is the most exemplary General Assembly. The executive and man that has ever adorned the public or legislative branches of the government private life of the country the defendant are co-ordinate and one has no right to to bring out the fact that the distribution corroborated their evidence and protested encroach upon the prerogatives of the of wealth in the United State is relativehis profound regret that he had been other. The Governor "shall, from time misled into the inexcusable error of to time, give the General Assembly incharging, during the heat of political formation of the State of the Commoncampaign, anything that could be tor- wealth, and recommend to their considtured into an opposite view. Thereupon eration such measures as he may judge counsel for the plaintiff asked that Mr. expedient." Having done that, however, he is at the limit of his power over the ROOSEVELT be permitted to make a statement. Permission being granted the Legislature. In going beyond that he is Bull Moose chieftain declared that he usurping authority and encroaching upon didn't want damages other than the the functions of a co-ordinate branch.

century no Governor would have dream-If ROOSEVELT intends to run for Presi- ed of forcing the Legislature into action dent again he very much needed the for or against any pending piece of legisvindication which this dramatic incident lation. Previous to that time Governors implies. There was a wide-spread popu- exercised their constitutional authority lar impression that he is addicted to the in a constitutional way and being able drink habit and it is not unlikely that and forceful men they did it well. But he lost a good many votes at the election | there were no "administration measures" of a year ago because of this fact. We in those days. The Governor made his are forced to believe that it was a wrong recommendations and if they were mpression for the evidence of his ab- adopted he approved the bills when they stemiousness was so overwhelming that came to him. If vicious legislation were nothing is left to doubt. But if the evidence had not been brought out, if the stitution passed he vetoed them in dignificantly lowers. Instead of investigation and nothing is left to doubt. But if the evi- enacted or bills in conflict with the conimpression had been allowed to continue fied and decorous manner. But he never

ures" and every appointee and employee ageant which follows its arrival at its new constitution is framed care should

-Governor Tener on Monday evening approved the bill creating the new department of labor and industry and appointed dean John Price Jackson, of -Five years ago there were two State College, as the commissioner. The by the bill, inspection, statistics and arbithen the one company has absorbed the trations. The commissioner will receive other and now the one company in ex- a salary of \$8,000 per year and there will istence demands \$50 per arc light and be a chief inspector at \$5,000, a chief stence demands \$50 per arc light and be a chief inspector at \$5,000, a chief and what superb political strategy!

\$20 for incandescents, and a contract for clerk at \$2,000 and other office at Could any one without the brain power

--- Memorial day was fittingly observed in Bellefonte last Friday afternoon. Our heart bleeds for the esteemed The old soldiers were assisted in their services at the cemetery the crowd gath-Walters, of Mt. Carmel, made a splendid address. Later the old soldiers were entertained at the Elks home from five until seven o'clock.

—Possibly the next Democratic can-didate for Governor will not be chosen in secret conference in Washington. That secret conference in Washington. That is one of the things that has not been delegated and the people may attend to it themselves.

-Mr. Corey, former president of the Steel trust, will certainly get himself disliked. He says the talk about the UNDERWOOD bill closing mills is "stuff."

-Out of that six cent verdict the Colonel will be able to pay street car fare and have a penny left for the contribution plate the next time he goes to served that any of the promises have been church.

The two per cent. interest on funds of could not reduce expenditures at least the National government will yield considerable revenue but it will close up a generous source of campaign contribu- be powerful, to protest against extrava----Probably Colonel ROOSEVELT never

drank enough to make him hilarious but for service, but this very pass in that event he has lost some opportunities to have a "corking" good time. -Fourteen murders have been com-

mitted in Schuylkill county this year and there are some people left who -Something ought to be done with

the memory of the President who planted that mint bed in the White House garden.

---Even if Mr. BRYAN's "peace plans"

SPAWLS FROM THE KEYSTONE.

-The outlook for a milk condensary at Clear

—At theWestern Pennsylvania Firemen's association convention to be held at Punxsutawney, total of \$1,500 has been secured to be awarded as

-State Forester Dutlinger, of Westport, has just completed the planting of 90,000 white and the upper end of Clinton county.

-Mrs. Elizabeth Wilcosky, aged 52 years, died near Latrobe recently of blood poison, caused by her shoe rubbing a toe and something in the stocking acting as poison to the tender flesh.

-The new bridge over the Susquehanna at Mc Elhattan is now open for traffic, much to the gratification of residents on the north side of the river who have waited long for the improvement

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Is the Distribution Fair.

rives infinite consolation from the fact that "investigation and study following

the income tax purposed have all served

study serving to bring out the fact that

A Stirring G. O. P. Drama.

In view of Senator Penrose's long and

consistent career of devotion to reforms

in behalf of the long-oppressed worker. What does it all mean? Is the stage

tion one can see the whole splendid

noble excoriation of the base conspira-

ilk; the crash of arms on the banks of

What wonderful originality it shows

heart to cavil if he roams the State of

Pennsylvania from Wayne county to

Washington and tells to admiring mil-

lions the splendid story of Tener's battle

and the everlasting devotion of the G.

O. P. to the cause of the workingman?

for his own modest part in this political

masterpiece, the Senator asks only a re-

election for the fourth time in the United

Get Back to Economy.

penditures are the rule, and they reveal a

queer twist of human nature that puzzles

every man who gives any thought to the

subject. It is this, that many men who would, as trustees for another, spend

that other's money economically and insist upon an equivalent for every dol-lar, forget that fine sense of duty when they become trustees for the whole peo-

ple in their capacity as public servants. This is a custom of long standing, which no individual can break, and which the

people seem powerless to change. The country has heard fine promises of econ-

omy and retrenchment, but has not ob-

There are few if any governments that

a wonder that some payers of direct taxes do not combine, wherever they may

gance in government expenditures. True, the tax levied upon them is passed on to the people in the shape of increased rates

has cost them much money and much annoyance in fighting rate-making legislation in and out of the courts.

Extravagance hits the people in two ways. It increases the taxes they must

pay and the cost of the necessaries of life which they consume. But they leave undone what they should do to prevent

it. Will there ever be a return to econ-

Marse Henry's Goal.

Now that it has been shown that there

is a mint bed in the neighborhood of the

omy in governmen texpenditures?

From the Trenton State Gazette.

Extravagant ex-

From the Harrisburg Star-Indep

State and municipal.

States Senate.

scene of party theatricals? In imag

From the Philadelphia Record.

tee to cut the heart out of it.

From the Johnstown Democrat.

-The Hyde city rolling mills, near Clearfield, which have been idle for several years, and re-The Wall Street Journal, that ardent cently leased by the Newell Engineering Co., of predatory privilege, that strenuous advo-cate of industrial and social justice, de-Philadelphia, will be started at once in every de-

-Delayed four times as she was about to cross the big water, Mrs. Antonio Cucchoi arrived from Italy to join her husband at Williamsport. Her coming with her little folks was the occasion of great rejoicing.

-Miss Erma Frye, of Latrobe, is suffering from If the existing distribution of wealth is a nervous collapse. She went to a picnic and danced all day, then went to another dance in relatively equitable, what in the name of heaven could be considered inequitable? Take for instance the Carnegie income of \$15,000,000 derived from interest on his the evening. Next morning she collapsed and

-J. B. Thomas, a carpenter employed in Canoe valley, being unable to obtain alcoholic stimu lants, drank a quantity of bay rum and was taken are about 37,815,000 persons whose annual income is \$601. Now it takes the to the Huntingdon hospital, where he died some hours later. He was 60 years old. annual earnings of 25,000 persons at \$601

-Derry must pay a balance of \$1,195,34 claimed a year to pay the interest on Carnegie bonds. Can any fair, impartial-minded by the contractor who installed its sewer system. The borough officials claimed that the job was person consider that that represents a relatively equitable distribution of evidence in court was against them -Falling through an elevator shaft in the Na-

than building, Johnstown, Abraham Kadetsky dropped from the fourth floor to the bottom of the shaft and was instantly killed. He was 17 industries of New England and the pro-tected steel industries of Pennsylvania, from which Carnegie derives his \$15,000,-000 each year, we find wages far below years old and had been employed by the store for only eight days. \$601 a year. Turn which way we may, whether it be to the woolen factories of New England, the steel mills of Pennsyl--Charles Isenberg, a Canoe valley boy, was

driving a team drawing a wagon load of stone down a hill when the brake lock broke. The boy vania, the coal fields of West Virginia, the lumber camps of Alabama and North Carolina, the tenant farms of the middle was thrown and the wagon passed over him, fortunately, however, at so great a speed as to leave

-Paul Guibert and John Conrad, two Civil war veterans who are walking from Pittsburgh to Gettysburg for the semi-centennial celebration, accepted an auto ride for a short distance in the vicinity of Latrobe. They are taking their hike

-Ridgway has decided to celebrate the coming Fourth of July in old fashion style, with a number of new fangled notions mixed in among which will be flying machines and the like. The board of trade of the city has taken charge of the matter and it is now down to a business basis.

-Over 21,000 veterans of Pennsylvania regiments and veterans of the Union and Confederate armies resident in the State have filed applications for transportation to the Gettysburg battlefield and quarters in the camp for veterans durof every sort it is not surprising to find him rushing to the support of Governor Tener in the latter's magnificent championship of the Workingmen's Compensation bill and vigorous denunciation of those wicked attorneys who have induced the Senate Corporations Committee to gut the heart out of its Senaters. ing the celebration of the semi-centennial of the battle next month.

-Charles Kuhn, aged 15, and Harold Bankert, aged 16, were riding a motorcycle at DuBois a few days ago at so high a rate of speed that when they came to the railroad crossing at the same time as a passenger train arrived, they could not get the machine stopped, but dashed into the train. Young Kuhn was killed and the other lad

-Twenty-one boys and girls made up the graduating class of the Philipsburg High school. One being set at Harrisburg for a stirring with a ball while playing at his home. The accident cast a deep gloom over the class, but the hope that he will recover cheered them and they

tors; the rush to his side of those splendid -Governor Tener his signed the Senate bill reealing the section of the act of May 1, 1909, providing for the catching of fish in fish baskets and issuance of licenses. Under the act the use of the Susquehanna; the victory of the champions of the populace, and the wreaths of laurel for the triumphant genfish baskets was permitted if licenses were granted by the county treasurer of the county. The repealing of the act makes it illegal to use fish baskets to catch eels, suckers or any kind of fish.

> -In November, 1911, Master Walter Paul, of summerhill, fell from a shed roof and was impal ed on an alder sapling. Three times he was taken to the Memorial hospital, Johnstown, for an operation, but died before the third one was performed. He was 11 years old and particularly nearby hotel all the time the boy was in the hos-

> -Plans for the reunion of the Isenberg families in Pennsylvania which will occur at Lakem park Thursday, August 21, will be completed at a special meeting announced by the committee at Huntingdon the evening of Thursday, June 12. The program for the day and other matters of importance will be taken up at this time and the various other committees appointed by the general committee.

> -Between \$15,000 and \$16,000 has been placed in the First National bank of Altoona, discovered lone in his cabin across the ridge from Barree Forge, on Tuesday night. There is no one to claim it. The money was found in the inside pocket of the only coat Browning was known to ssess. \$15,000 were in large bills and almost \$1,000 in small bills.

> -William H. Page, of Mineral Point, has instructed attorney Francis J. O'Connor. of Johnstown, to bring suit against the Johnstown Water mpany for \$10,000 as damages for injuries received while at work on a tipple at the new Saltlick dam last October, when one of his lungs was pierced, an arm was broken in two places and a hip was badly injured. Dr. Page alleges neglince on the part of the company

> -On May 6, the Supreme court ordered the commissioners of Huntingdon county to pay the scalp orders held by justice of the peace B. F. orders held by all justices or trappers all over the county. Up to June 1, they paid out during the month the sum of \$6,355 for bounties on wildcats, minks, weasels and foxes. Farmers hunted up all orders dating as far back as 1908.

> -The capture of a stolen auto at Lewistown last week proved to be the spoiling of an elopement of a college student and a 16-year-old girl from Boston. They had walked from Boston to Philadelphia, had stolen the auto at Haverford. When they reached Lewistown their hunger and trick on the local store, which led to their undoing. The girl was taken home by her parents and the young man to Philadelphia to answer the charge of theft.

> -- David Everett made a written confession on Monday to District Attorney Strouss that he murdered Henry E. Miller in Sunbury last year. When on trial for his participation in the crime e placed the blame for the murder upon Frederick Nye, who was his companion, and Nye was sentenced to be hanged, Everett receiving a sen-