

INK SLINGS.

-Valentino is done as a sheik. Who ever heard of a desert idol being minus an appendix? Rudolph had his cut out on Monday.

-Senator Borah, of Idaho, denouncing the slush money in the Pennsylvania primary, declared "expenditures of money in elections is a fearful national evil."

-The President announces that he is perfectly willing to meet Mr. Flaherty, of the Knights of Columbus, and confirm whatever Secretary of State Kellog has said in a previous meeting.

-Anyway Fanny Hurst was not referring to us when she said that the resentment of France, against Americans, is not so much because of the debt settlement as because of the uppishness of our visitors to that coun-

-"Sheriff" Shearer said that Hen. Kline sweat so much, while parading with his pet fire company, the Undines, in the Tyrone parade, that the sewers of the city were all choked up and there was a small flood in the

-Evidently the Street committee of itself into when it fixed up the alley leading to one of its member's business place so magnificently. Now, everybody wants his or her alley

and announced that he is going to let sents an important element in the in- the giving of promise of money "or plant at Milesburg but it was six Mr. Mellon make the platform on dustrial life of the country. The Lo- any valuable thing" for votes. By o'clock before they could get up a sufother words, he knows he is going to politics in a partisan sense. But it ate slush committee fund John S Fish- the meantime John McCoy's plant was get the wet vote, so he will keep quiet has a keen interest in the prosperity er had entered into an agreement kept in operation but it was not sufon that and let Mellon corral what of the country and a sensitive redrys he can for him.

-No, dear, there is nothing significant in the fact that Doc. Ritenour second annual flower shower at State College. He is the College physician, but the mortality rate there is subnormal. Now if the winner had been one of the undertakers of the village, why that would have been something else again."

-Gosh! The county fairs have begun. And that reminds us that it is only fifty days until we'll have to light the furnace and start the grind of stoking coal and carrying ashes again. The Lord, only, knows what has become of the summer. We don't Last week was the only period that was hot enough to lead us to believe that we have had any at all.

-At the recent P. O. S. of A. convention at Altoona a resolution was passed that puts the Order on record Wilson, former Secretary of the Unit- Grundy and Mellon "dump cart" ran ture of money to corrupt voters." et mine workers and the his Section tures and Fisher is said to have gotten had two propositions on Monday night Such a stand is quite in line with the principles of the P.O.S. of A., but we are wondering how many of its members will be guided by this resolution when they go to the polls next November and see the names of Fisher and Vare on the ballot they are given to mark. Millions were spent to "corrupt the voters" and win nominations for those two candidates.

-Since nobody else seems to be able to make the State dry why don't we hiss Dr. Watts and this fellow Hibshman up at State College on it? We note that they are taking the nicotine out of Lancaster county tobacco. If they can do that why can't they take the "kick" out of apples, dandelions, grapes, elderberries, rheubarb, corn and rye. It would be the economic sensation of the age. Millions would be saved in the cost of maintaining an army of snooping officials and our Alma Mater would go down in history as the institution that waved a wand and the Desert of Sahara encompassed the earth.

-The case of Max Carey, "Babe" Adams and Carson Bigbee, star players on the Pittsburgh base-ball club interests us. They were given their release, without a hearing, supposedly because they had conspired to break down the morale of the team. While we have always maintained that an employer ought to have the right to let an employee go, whenever he feels that it is to his interest to do so, the contract of a base-ball player is a very different obligation from that entered into by the employee in any other business. When the player signs he is no longer a "free agent." He puts his service on the block and his manager is the auctioneer. He is a slave on the market and as such has a right to know why he is sold "down the river" or chucked out in mid-season without a hearing.

-The death of the widow of "Coal Oil Johnny" Steele, in Omaha, recently, recalls the spendthrift days of the poor Venango county farm boy who became rich over night and squander- ing Vare and Vareism odious. From fish market, and Grundy is in comed the fortune of nearly a million the beginning of his activity in Pennlike water until he wound up as bag- lie or substitutes, the Governor has behind Grundy in this encroachment in Johnny" then and his extravagant achieved, and we do not believe Gov- in the primary election by dumping doings were the talk of the country. ernor Pinchot has such a purpose in vast sums of money into the campaign. daddies did at their age and not one of cratic ticket for Senator and Goverthem with a bank balance, a bit of life nor. insurance or an investment to come to their rescue when physical infirmity or age puts a crimp in their earning power.



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Under the caption, "The Shame of Truman H. Newberry, of Michigan, twenty-five times as much, and then resorted to the fraudulent counting of the electorate. The men responsible for this shameless corruption, such as Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and Senator David Reed, actually have the audacity to condemn the direct primary as the guilty offender, since, council didn't know what it was letting forsooth, it would not have required so much money to corrupt an oldfashioned party convention."

We quote this high-standing class journal because it is published in the heart of the corn belt and for the rea--Mr. Vare has returned from Europe son that it ably and faithfully repre- act forbids the payment of money, men to work fixing up the emergency which he will run for the Senate. In comotive Engineers Journal has no sponse to whatever is good or evil for the people as a whole. Though published in the middle west it circulates was the sweepstakes winner in the in every section enriched by railroads, and its voice is the honest expression of the industrial element of the country. What the Engineers Journal long ago but Grundy has kept it alive it temporarily. Over in Pennsyalley says is what the thoughtful railroad by coercing Legislators. says is what the thoughtful railroad by coercing Legislators. employees think, not only in Iowa but in Pennsylvania.

of the State will follow the lines pointed out by the Locomotive Engineers ing Boss Vare, the corrupt Philadel- him to overwhelming defeat. But as a voting for their Democratic oppo- 18th, John S. Fisher was defeated by nents. One of these is William B. several thousand majority. But the has plenty of troubles of its own. as being squarely against "expendi- ed Mine Workers and the first Secre- in sufficient boodle to change the figcabinet." With equal accuracy it a nomination by fraud. might have recommended the support of Eugene C. Bonniwell for Governor. They represent the hope of escape lon arrived in Geneva, last week, but bile traffic has seeped into the outside from the machine.

> -The Republican State head- tions. quarters have been removed to the Pennsylvania building, 15th and Chestnut streets, Philadelphia, but the Baker building will be held for emergency work, and to please Baker.

Governor Pinchot's Attitude.

Governor Pinchot is a curious person. He has been a fairly good Governor and it may safely be said that in most of his administrative acts he has been influenced by lofty ideals. He has an abnormally developed ambition that has at intervals led him Barring these weaknesses he is an adphilosopher. Because of them he is achieved himself as well as that of slated for retirement. others. In fact he is threatening such a break at this point.

whether he intends to be an independent candidate for Senator. Such questions afford him great delight. They indicate that he is in the public ready over-developed. His reply was moral and material force he can com-

mand to elect William B. Wilson. Governor Pinchot has contributed largely to the beneficent work of makwithin three years. It had come so sylvania politics he has fought Varewhere it came from and threw it away Pittsburgh, and whether Vare or Les- the transaction profitable. Mellons are a nomination for Governor? gage master at a little station near been ready to attack. It would be a the two Congressional districts in Oil City. That was in the 60s. pity to destroy this admirable record which the sitting member was not re-Today there are millions of "Coal Oil mind. We believe that in the heat of But he will not have an easy time of

> -Mussolini would better look out. him a visit.

Several Reasons Against Fisher.

The nomination of John S. Fisher, Pennsylvania," the Locomotive En- for the office of Governor of Pennsylgineers Journal, published in Des vania, cost the Manufacturers' asso-Moines, Iowa, says: "Eight years ago ciation and the Mellon banks considthe nation was scandalized because erably more than a million dollars. If tion. As it was, a small portion of day to hear the injunction case there were no other reason against the papers got into the postoffice too against the Spring township school spent \$195,000 to buy his seat in the his election that fact ought to com- late for Thursday night's outgoing board, contesting their right to erect Senate. The Republican machine in pass his defeat. It makes the ques- mail, but it was not our fault. The Pennsylvania spent from fifteen to tion of public service a matter of purchase and sale rather than a ques- Thursday afternoon to be put out on tion of merit. It has been said that time but when about one-third of the ston Esqs., represented the petitioners ballots in order to debauch the will of Grundy was ready and willing to edition had been printed the electric in the injunction proceedings while spend much more in the interest of current snapped and did not come on Fisher. The election of Fisher is again until after six o'clock, and then John G. Love and Orvis, Zerby & Dale. worth more than ten times that it took fast work to get as many of The school board was represented by amount to the interests represented the papers as possible in the office for the secretary, John H. Barnhart, and by Grundy, and it was assumed by the night train. those concerned in the purchase that It later developed that the break in a request of Mr. Gettig to see the the nomination was equivalent to an the current occurred on the Penn Cen- minutes of the board. An examinaelection.

why John S. Fisher should be defeat- swept down through the Juniata valed. Grundy's statement before the Senwith Grundy to oppose legislation im- ficient to furnish enough juice to posing a tax on manufacturing cor- supplement the broken current on the poration capital. This legitimate subject of taxation has escaped for years under the false pretense that it was one of the power company's poles on dustry. This fallacy was exploded transformer and workmen cut around

his presence had no influence on the world. With five large traffic signs

Grundy is Hunting Trouble.

party in Pennsylvania may be able to fic without investing in any more conbuy or browbeat the voters in the future as they have done in the re- ist should have knowledge of the orcent past but they will encounter dinary traffic laws and any one who trouble here and there. For example, an attempt recently made by Mr. Grundy to control the federal patron- rest and fine, and that will have more age in the Berks-Lehigh Congression- effect in solving the traffic problem al district has stirred up a protest than a dozen signs and signals. that will be difficult to appease. Mr. Grundy has named one of his own into blunders, and he has a self-confi- faithful followers for the office of dence that is frequently misleading. postmaster of Reading and county chairman Thomas C. Seidel has fixed mirable guide and reasonably safe upon that comfortable post for himself when he is forcibly retired from likely to break out at any time and the office as workmen's compensation spoil a lot of the good work he has referee. Having opposed Fisher he is

In the Elk, Forest, Mercer, Venango and Warren Congressional district During his visit to the National there is a good deal of bad feeling as Guard camp, some one asked him a result of the defeat of Congressman Bixler for renomination. The friends of Mr. Bixler openly declare that he was counted out in Elk county and that friends of Mr. Grundy perpetrateye and that there is an urge for him ed the fraud. In view of this sentiin the public mind. It appeals to his ment the announcement that Mr. self esteem and flatters his vanity, al- Grundy would assume control of the federal patronage for the district is precisely what might have been ex- sharply resented. In fact it has crepected. He said he was considering ated a movement to enter Bixler as the subject and would take the public an independent candidate for Coninto his confidence in a couple of gress. Mr. Bixler has not consented weeks. He ought to have said he not as yet to this form of reprisal but only would not be an independent can- whether he runs or not the regular tion. didate but that he will put all the nominee in the district will have a

hard road to travel. method in the stock exchange or the plete accord with it. It is to buy county and Harris J. Bixler is a vigorous fighter.

---It is a safe bet that Vare will Gabriele D'Annunzio is about to pay not be expelled from the Senate. He will never get into the Senate.

Last Week.

The "Watchman" was up against it last week and narrowly escaped missing the mails with the bulk of its edi- the court house than that on Wednespaper was put to press early enough lected.

In his nomination he has violat- ley. As soon as the break occurred ficient head of steam to operate. In Penn Central.

necessary to encourage productive in- Halfmoon hill which burned out a There is another strong reason why and caused a short circuit that put John S. Fisher should be defeated at out all of the lower end of Pennsval-The shame of Pennsylvania may be the polls next November. His nomi- ley. After the plant at Milesburg ity, but granted the request of the turned to useful purpose if the people nation was bought with money of was put in operation one of the big tainted type. In pledging action val- compressors went bad and it was necuable to Grundy he violated the Cor- essary to shut down the plant but for-Journal. "If the people of Pennsylva- rupt Practices act and disqualified tunately a few minutes later the juice nia have any sense of decency or himself for service. These indict- came in over the Penn Central lines shame" let them show it "by defeat- ments ought to be enough to condemn and full service was again established. But the Keystone Power company's

phia gang leader for the Senate, and matter of fact he was nominated by troubles were not yet over for on Sat-Fisher, the tool for the big manufac- fraudulent juggling of the votes in urday morning trouble developed beturers for Governorship. The only certain sections of Pittsburgh. When low Milesburg that put out the servway these men can be defeated is by the polls closed on the evening of May ice down Bald Eagle valley. All of which shows that the electric company

> The fact that borough council and signals would indicate that Belle--Secretary of the Treasury Mel- fonte's trouble in regulating automodeliberations of the League of Na- and a number of silent policemen now on the streets, and "no parking" signs stuck up along the curb at numerous places in the town it would seem as if the borough council is do-The new leaders of the Republican ing its share toward regulating traftraptions. In these days every motorpersists in disregarding them should be given a wholesome lesson by ar-

> > -The new mail service has been in operation in Bellefonte almost two weeks and while it may be advantageous to the employees in the post-office, the banks and some of the business places, it has not been coming through with enough regularity to enable patrons of the post office to tell whether the mail comes in in the morning by bus, on the morning trains or in the afternoon. Possibly it will adjust itself in due time but at present it does not appeal to everybody.

-William S. Leib, former political boss in Schuylkill county and afterward for some time a prisoner in the eastern penitentiary, is to be restored to leadership by the Mellon manage-

-The election of Fisher and Vare would be interpreted as popular approval of slush fund nominations and the disposal of public office by auc-

-The rainy weather of this week The Mellon method in politics is will be hard on the oats still in shock, precisely the same as the Mellon and there's plenty of it in that condition on the farms of Centre county.

-If it is a crime to spend \$600,what they want at any price and de- 000 for a nomination for Senator what circling at a low altitude for the probeasy that he thought there was more ism. Whether in Philadelphia or pend on future adjustments to make would you call spending \$1,800,000 for

-If Judge Lewis is correct, and nobody disputes him, the Volstead law There was only one "Coal Oil now that its purpose is about to be nominated. He may win out as he did might be enforced if the politicians kept out of the cases.

-The Governor is not always Johnnies." Boys who are taking the campaign Pinchot will be found it or win an enduring victory. Mr. wise in politics but he knows that the in place and the fence painted a batdown four times as much as their among the supporters of the Demo- Seidel is a formidable figure in Berks only way to defeat Vare is to support William B. Wilson.

> -Evidently chairman Mellon is not particular as to the character of campaign.

Electric Current Badly Demoralized More Procrastination for Spring Township School Building.

> A first-class murder trial would not have drawn a much larger crowd to the new school building on the site se-

S. D. Gettig and J. Kennedy Johnthe school board's attorneys were the first step in the proceedings was tral's major lines over in Mifflin coun- tion of the records disclosed the fact There is another substantial reason ty, the result of a terrific storm that that the secretary had failed to record just how each member of the board voted at the various sessions in which ed the Corrupt Practices act. That the Keystone Power company put action was taken relative to the erection of the new school building.

Some half dozen or more witnesses were heard in the interest of the petitioners but no evidence was produced to show any collusion on the part of the board or that the members had exceeded their authority in selecting the sight they did. In fact the school code gives them arbitrary authority In the meantime lightning struck to select the site if it meets with the approval of the State board of education, which it did.

After hearing the evidence submitted in behalf of the petitioners Judge Keller stated that they had not produced any evidence showing that the school board had exceeded its author- ry guns, Judge Cummins intimated that petitioners to amend their bill on the technicality that the board failed to make a correct record on its minutes of how each and every member voted at the various meetings held. In the meantime the temporary injunction is still in force and will so continue until another hearing is held at a date thirty days hence.

Work on the Port Matilda-State College Route Has Been Started.

During the week a small crew of men has been put to work on the secondary highway from Port Matilda to from manufacturers of traffic signs State College. It is only the beginning, of course, but means the early in 1903 to Port Allegheny. She learned completion of that route.

> The road runs from Port, over the mountain to the Quaker church, thence ty, and Edmonton, Michigan. down the Buffalo Run highway to Waddle and from there directly across Smethport girl, has been recommended to the Barrens to Pine Hall and down to the Carnegie Hero Award Commission for State College.

> It will prove a decided short cut to State College for travelers from the Philipsburg and Clearfield regions and give the Halfmoon valley folks an im- seized the child. Then unable to remain proved road to a market that many above the surface, she stood on the creek of them visit.

> started an agitation for the permanent improvement of the road over the mountain to Port Matilda. While pulled Miss Mix to the shore in an unconthis stretch of road, which has been scious condition. included in the secondary highway system and is due for improvement some time in the future, is kept in as had been separated for six years, Mrs. Edgood condition as possible to keep a ward Cooks, of near Connellsville, on Satdirt road, it is traveled so much as a urday filed habeas corpus proceedings to short cut on the Lakes-to-sea high-Cooks that Anna Elizabeth Chain, her way that it requires almost constant daughter, has been forced to peddle moonattention to keep it in shape; especially during a season of severe rain Upper Tyrone township. Mrs. Cooks alstorms or wet weather. It is the most direct route between Philipsburg and of violating the liquor laws, and that the Bellefonte, the county seat, as well as child was forced to sell liquor. It appears Bald Eagle and Halfmoon valleys and in the petition that a deal was made for the entire southern portion of the county. It is the one stretch of much traveled road in Centre county that has not been given improvement of a permanent character.

> a thrill, last Friday evening, when it | Headley and her eleven-year-old son were was reported that an army ship carry- painfully injured at 2:15 o'clock last ing two aviators had fallen in the Thursday afternoon, when the sedan in mountains near Dysart and no trace could be found of either ship or men. The ship left Washington, D. C., that morning bound for Oak Field, N. Y., ing the car when one of the wheels dropand enroute came down at Middletown, Pa. Late the same afternoon an army ship circled quite low over back onto the highway, it skidded and Bellefonte then took a western course rolled to the edge of a wheat field. Mrs. and it is quite likely it was the same ship. But it did not fall in the mountains of Blair county. It was merely able reason that the pilot had lost his bearings. Be that as it may, however, the ship and aviators finally

The new fence around the graveyard of debris out at the Phoenix pumping station has been erected, and when the gates have been swung tleship grey it will make a very decided improvement in the looks of that locality.

-The estimated number of tracthose in confidential relations with the tors in use on the farms in Centre and since that time he had known nothing county last December 1, was 262.

SPAWLS FROM THE KEYSTONE.

-Marion D. Long, manager of the New Castle Paper Products company, died of sleeping sickness Monday night in the Shenango Valley hospital.

-Mrs. Belle Arthur, of Forwardstown, Somerset county, was burned to death, last Thursday, while attempting to save some furniture from her home, which had been set on fire by lightning.

-Midas, at whose touch everything turned to gold, died no more miserably than Isaac Abrams, of Philadelphia, who starved himself to death at the age of 80 years. although possessed of \$100,000. Abrams' will filed for probate showed he owned 26 houses besides considerable cash.

-Jesse Wheeler, employee of the Pitt Construction company, contractors for the new Huntingdon reservoir, near Huntingdon, was struck and slightly burned by lightning on Saturday morning. Mr. Wheeler was operating a mixing machine when the bolt struck the handle, knocking him unconscious. He was rushed to the Blair Memorial hospital where it was found that he was not seriously burned. Several nearby workmen were dazed by the

-Fishing for chickens is the latest and Ralph Serfass, of Foxtown Hill, near Stroudsburg, the originator of the scheme, is in the Monroe county jail in default of \$100 bail, while Louis G. Tyreman, a poultry breeder, is happy in the solution of the loss of thirty fowls. He had been missing chickens with regularity and set a watch only to see one of his flock skid across the chicken yard. Investigation showed Serfass baited hooks with worms or corn, threw them into the chicken yard and when the fowls became hooked simply dragged them away.

-Two dogs owned by Steuben Thomas, of Maple Lake, near Moscow, Lackawanna county, were badly wounded and clawed on Saturday, in a fight with a large animal believed to be the wild Indian leopard that escaped from Red Bank, N. J., some days ago. Thomas, who fired a charge from his shot-gun at the animal, said he saw the beast not far from his home and that it was about six feet in length, had a striped body and a long tail. Moscow is in the farming country, and the news of the appearance of a leopard created intense excitement.

-That rum runners "toting" guns should be shown no mercy was the opinion expressed to the constables of Washington county by Judge Erwin Cummins. in criminal court at Washington, Pa. While not encouraging the use of weapons by officers where liquor violators carrum runners with weapons could only blame themselves if they became targets for bullets. "Self preservation is the first law of nature," said Judge Cummins, "and a rum runner cornered can be considered a potential gunman if he has a weapon. And a gunman's life is not worth that of any good officer."

-High tribute was paid Mrs. Mary L. Kirby, telegraph block operator at Port Allegheny, Pa., on the Buffalo Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, when on August 1 she had the honor of being the first woman employee of the Buffalo division to be retired on a pension. Mrs. Kirby has worked under seven superintendents during her forty years' service on the road, commencing her railroad career at South Wales on October 6, 1887. Later she work ed at Keating Summit, being transferred telegraphy during her spare moments while teaching school in Wentworth coun-

-Miss Jessie Mix, a seventeen-year-old recognition as the result of the rescue of a five-year-old child from drowning. Miss Mix saw the child slip from a rock, fall into a deep pool and although unable to swim she plunged into the stream and bed and held the child above her head, being completely submerged herself. A man Philipsburg business men have passing hurried to the scene and recovered the child without at first realizing the rescuer was under the water. He then

> -When she failed to buy back her twelve-year-old daughter, from whom she shine for Mr. and Mrs. John Yousko, of leges that Yousko was arrested on a charge Anna Elizabeth, but when the money was forthcoming the price was increased until the mother refused to meet the demand. -Mrs. William Seiple Sr., of Easton,

aged 60 years, en route to Clearfield to visit her son William, in charge of the Dodge agency at that place, was almost instantly -The people of Blair county had killed, and her daughter, Mrs. Walter which they were riding skidded on the wet pavement of the William Penn highway one mile west of Mill Creek and turned over three times. Mrs. Headley was drivped into a shallow gutter along the road. When she attempted to steer the machine Seiple was thrown clear of the wreckage, but her skull was crushed and her body cut and bruised.

-Ray Hammond, seventeen years of age, and Louis McGovern, eighteen, erstwhile society youths of Johnstown, Pa., were saved from a year's sentence in the Atlanreached their destination on Saturday. of McGovern's father, Joseph W. McGovern, civil engineer for the Bethlehem Steel company of Johnstown and known as a designer of golf courses, at Norfolk, Va. The youths, who admitted robbing the treasury box in a Catholic church on the Fort Monroe military reservation, were paroled in the custody of the elder McGovern, who took them to Johnstown Sunday night. The boys said they committed the robbery because they were hungry. The elder McGovern told court officials the youths had left home several weeks ago of their whereabouts.