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New York state is enlarging the prison at Sing Sing. This must be disquieting news to many wealthy gentlemen.

A Pennsylvania boy walks one way and faces another. He ought to be made an honorary member of the United States Senate.

"The funeral was quiet." Headline in a Baltimore daily on the funeral of Judge Brown. Did they think political mass meetings and funerals were conducted on the same lines in this county?

The Senate heard of sand in the sugar, sawdust in the breakfast food and chicory in the coffee, and smiled at the joke, but when it became clear that even our favorite liquor was not above suspicion the pure food bill was passed with a rush.

Those Chinese pirates who looted a Standard Oil launch near Canton deserve medals. Here is another case where the heathen have gotten ahead of the Yankees, for no one else ever obtained anything from the Standard without paying a big price for it.

With the great loss of memory which has been developed in investigations, it is a subject of some wonder why big concerns, with heads so affected, can carry on their business. All sorts of advantage must be taken of them by the designing people who do not forget.

One of the witnesses for Senator Smoot, the president of a Mormon college, was compelled to admit on the witness stand that he believed in the principle of plural marriages. If all the defense is along this line the prosecution might have spared a good deal of its trouble.

That mild little announcement of the coal operators that the consumers would have to pay the costs if the miners' demands were granted has a familiar ring. But no declaration was needed to make the consumer aware that the operators understood that he was created for the express purpose of bearing the coal man's burden.

A man in Kalamazoo has been driven insane over a scandal about military supplies in the war with Spain. As men are breaking down not from the scandals which the present hour is unearthing, but from the exposure of them, the inference is that men's minds are more sensitive than their consciences, and that the best part of the remorse over wrong doing is due to the disgrace of being found out.

Two millionaires simultaneously on the witness stand in their own divorce cases in the courts of New York testified that their lives had been made miserable by wives who were not their equal in wealth when they were married, and both being marriages of the hasty kind. These men had the art of making millions but not of choosing a wife. This has suggested the wisdom of appointing a commission to supervise the affections of men who give such constant thought to the getting of wealth that they marry upon the impulse of a moment.

James T. Bright, the Independent leader in Queen Anne's county, and three Independents in the House of Delegates—Smith, Joslin and Covington—are in high feather over their success in getting their bridge bill through the House.

Not the least of the reasons why they are happy about the result is that the bill is now up to Senator Kirwan, of Queen Anne's county, who will be forced to fight to get it through, and in the event of his failure he will have to bear the entire responsibility and blame. This places Mr. Kirwan in an embarrassing position, and, it is claimed, he was not at all anxious to have the bill pass the House.

The Independents in the House say they have done their part now, and it is distinctly up to Senator Kirwan.—Baltimore *Sun*, Friday, March 23, 1906.

Had the above appeared in the Baltimore *News*, it could have been passed over but, when this brilliant illuminary publishes such, what must one think?

Talbot and Queen Anne's are the counties interested in this bill. On Talbot's side is arrayed President of the Senate, Joseph B. Seth, his influence and his friends; on Queen Anne's side is Senator James E. Kirwan with his one vote and his friends.

The only thing ex-President Cleveland asks of Congress is that the law against rebaiting shall not be made to apply to fishermen.

In the death of Judge Edwin H. Brown the bar loses an able jurist, the county and state a useful citizen and the Independents an able adviser.

Chicago is to have a union cemetery. Well, it would be inconsistent to be "caught dead" with persons whom you would not work with while living.

Now somebody proposes to make the Public Printer a Cabinet officer. If they keep adding to the collection, Cabinet officers will be as common in Washington as colonels are in Kentucky.

A German physician has just discovered that persons with small hearts are very liable to tuberculosis. Fortunately, persons with small bank accounts are seldom much troubled by appendicitis.

It is said that the male candidates in Colorado can always count on the active support of their wives. There are also many men in the country who are not candidates who look to their wives for support.

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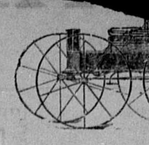

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