Ink Slings.

-With my feet tucked in the oven Of the good old kitchen stove And the kettle hummin' merrily In that cheerful way I love You can talk about your steam heat, That costs a treasure trove, But it don't give half the comfort Of my good old kitchen stove.

-It's all over now. Forget it. -It was a clean election. Even the

ground was white as snow. -There was little to warm the cockles

of the heart of the Bellefonte ward worker

Klondike. We have the temperature, all right. -The coal famine has its back broken, so they say, but the theys are in almost as

most frozen to death. -Jack Frost and the ground hog are both standing pat and the poor old weath-

er man can't figure out whether it is a bluff or the real thing. -And the new Bellefonte council has some work cut out for it that is even going to try the wisdom of the wise bunch that

broke into that body on Tuesday. -The Honorable PUSEY will soon be wanting a corner in which he can hide from the jibes and shafts his ridiculous

-Inasmuch as the Hon. W. H. HARRI-SON WALKER had no cause to die of a broken heart those who might have expectdisappointed.

-Germany seems determined to start a ble fixed up than the Kaiser's government cabies us that he is going to see how far the MONROE doctrine will protect Colombia.

-Governor PENNYPACKER believes in sentiment but he doesn't believe in permitting it to grow so strong that it will carry desks, chairs and other furniture the State on his retirement from office of that belongs to the people away from Har- a trinket of the value of a couple of hunrieburg.

addressed a very strong memorial to the to any attachment which is formed by Legislature on the tax question, but we association. The moving influence in the would advise them to send an ear trumpet affair is cupidity and the idea is loot. The along, if they expect it to be heard at Har- robbery is legalized by the concurrent reso-

-It probaby is sentiment that carried the desks and chairs away from department offices in Harrisburg, but it is something else that carries the rake-offs, commissions and other loot that is more expensive to the people.

-Why so much fuss about buying baled If all the asses in that body actually ate hay the present contingent fund wouldn't be near large enough to supply their wants.

-There is no use of talking, Centre county in general and Bellefonte in particular. had become so corrupted by the "powerful persuaders" that an election without them seemed more like an ecclesiastical rally than a fight of the politicians.

office of Secretary of Agriculture announcturned out into the cold after all he has done is "a measly shame."

-Col. BRYAN wasn't quite as evasive in CLEVELAND to the newspaper correspondent who wanted to know if he were a candidate for the Presidency. BRYAN said: "I am not a candidate for President or any other office." CLEVELAND said:-Well the public is still trying to figure out just what his words did mean.

-The result of the election in Philadelphia and Pittsburg, the two greatest cities of the Commonwelth, compares most unfavorably for the former. The rottenness and degradation that has disgraced that machine governed city for years is endorsed by an augmented majority; whereas in Pittsburg the Citizens administered a crushing defeat to machine administration. Some people are of the opinion that nothing but a Vesuvius will put an end to such a corrupt city.

-The annual statement of the !County Commissioners is circulated in this issue of the WATCHMAN; that is, as far as they ties would be represented on the bench and will reach, for we did not receive enough to go round all the WATCHMAN readers in Centre county. It was received too late to present a digest of the good showing that the retiring Commissioners' make, but; if you will read it over you will be able to discover for yourself the result of Democratic conduct of the county business. Will their Republican successors be able to make as good a showing next year?

car men in Waterbury, Conn., is one that the inclination to rise above partisanship men of dispassionate mind cannot com- he will adopt this course. He will not mend. The idea of their boycotting grocers have an easy thing of it if he does, he may whose wives and children who rode on the as well understand. The whole force and American idea of live and let live and when QUAY and ELKIN differ on some things, they carry their organized proscription to but they will be alike on that. Still if physicians who attend the families of men PENNYPACKER is just to himself and fair Tuesday. minded people. Labor has rights that should cate the policy of a non-partisan judiciary. be respected, but it has no right to gain its ends by disrespecting the rights of others.



STATE RIGHTS AND FEDERAL UNION.

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A Just Determination.

Governor PENNYPACKER has set the seal of his official condemnation upon one form -All we need now is a little gold in of cheap robbery which has grown into the some of our hills to make this county a real | dignity of a customary spoliation of this State. That is to say in signing the concurrent resolution giving ex-Governor HAM dinner put himself under obligations STONE, ex-Attorney General ELKIN, ex-Secretary of the Commonwealth GRIEST bad a plight, for three-fourths of them are and one or two other ex-officials the desks they used while in office, he has served notice that he won't do so anymore. In declaring this purpose he adds: I recommend that the articles purchased in the place of those donated be selected with the view to their remaining permanently the property of the State and that here after the custom of making such denations as a matter of course be discontinued."

It may be justly said that this form of robbery is the smallest type of public larceny that has ever been devised by political crooks. It is a development of recent legislative proposition has brought down years and during the time that it has been growing the cost of such furniture has been increasing. The matter is usually predicated on a pretence that the officials have become attached to the particular pieces of ed to see him bust have been grievously furniture used in the performance of their official duty. But it requires no great measure of perspicacity to discern that that is only a fraudulent pretense and that the scrap. No sconer is the Venezuelan trou- intrinsic value of the article in question is the main reason why it is coveted and couferred. It is a trophy, to be sure, but it is more than that. It is a valuable and handsome piece of furniture which can be turned into more if desired.

The public official who will thus rob dred dollars would take anything of equal -The Grangers of Centre county have value or similar character, without respect lution but only by a narrow margin for it is a violation of the constitution in that it increases the emoluments of the office from repeutence. which the beneficiary is retiring, notwithstanding the constitution he has sworn to support, obey and defend forbids such an increase. We are glad that the Governor has taken the step and hope that he will efficacious and consistent.

> Lectures from the Governor may prove all right, but action is what the people would rejoice to see.

Governor Pennypacker's Chance

The death of Judge SIMONTON, president of the Dauphin county courts, gives Gover--The Hon. JOHN HAMILTON, who has nor PENNYPACKER a rare opportunity to just heard the name of his successor in the promote the policy of non-partisan Judiciarv. Twice Judge PENNYPACKER has profed, should have the sympathy of everyone. | ited by the observance of that policy by the He defended QUAY methods through thick minority party in the city in which he reand thin and that he should have been sided. That is to say both times that he was nominated for Judge by the Republicaus the Democrats endorsed the action and made him the unopposed candidate of the his remarks to the Women's Democratic people. He would probably have been club of Brooklyn as was the Hon. GROVER elected in any event for the Republican majority in Philadelphia is, and has been for many years, overwhelming. But the election would have cost him considerable, no doubt, and would have carried less compliment with it in the event that it had been contested.

The Dauphin county court is not like the courts of other counties of the Commonwealth. That is to say every county in the State is concerned in it for the reason that not only all the political cases under the BAKER ballot bill, but practically all the cases are originated in that tribunal. For that reason every county is concerned in the personnel of the court and all the people are interested in having it absolutely divorced from politics. By the death of Judge SIMONTON Judge JOHN E. WEISS becomes the president of that court. He is a radical and uncompromising Republican. By the appointment of a Democrat as Additional Law Judge, therefore, both parnon-partisan decisions would be guaran-

Governor PENNYPACKER knows better than most men the importance of a nonpartisan Judiciary. He understands as well as any man could the value of a court absolutely free from political influence and partisan chicanery. In making the appointment of a successor to Judge Simonton he can secure the advantage of this boon to the -The stand taken by the striking street people and if he has the courage as well as cars during the strike is contrary to the influence of the machine will be against it. whom they have black listed they remove to the public he will appoint a Democrat themselves from the sympathy of all fair to the bench in Dauphin county and vindi-

-Subscribe for the WATCHMAN.

In a speech at a political meeting in Philadelphia on Saturday evening last Mr. HERBERT WELSH, the distinguished reformer and philanthropist of that city, declared that every Judge who attended the DURto that party boss and condoned the notorious crimes which he has committed in the interest of the party machine. In this list there were Judges of the Supreme court, of the Superior court and of the court of Common Pleas. Every one of these gentlemen

Mr. Welsh's Notion.

presence there was for the purpose of glossing over the crimes of the machine. What hope is there for substantial reform in the affairs of the Commonwealth while the Judges of the courts thus put themselves under the direction of the main boss? DURHAM may not come before them himself for the reason that he operates differentlv. But every Judge who paid the tribute of his confidence and affection to DURHAM practically obligated himself to be lenient to such of DURHAM's friends as happen to come before them as accused ballot stuffers or ballot criminals of any kind. That naturally stops prosecutions for political

offences and the Judges who attended the

dinner are responsible, both morally and

legally, for that unfortunate result. In view of these facts there is no hope for reform within the Republican party. In other words no improvement can be expected from an organization which thus reveals prostitution from top to bottom. Not only the Judges but the Governor and the Secretary of the Commonwealth attended the dinner and testified to their sympathies with the methods or purposes of DURHAM and pledged themselves, as Mr. WELSH says, to immunity both for himself and his satellites for their political and electoral crimes. The way to stop this thing is to vote out the party which they represent and having achieved that result to keep them out until they at least show signs of

Senatorial Expenses.

United States Senators have curious the Secretary of that body just made pubwants, according to the annual report of hay for the delectation of the United States not recede from it during his term of office. lic. In other words we learn that during Although a refusal to sign the concurrent the year just closed the Secretary of the United States Senate purchased for the use of the members of that body every conceivable thing from saw dust to a grand piano. Mineral waters, quinine pills, moth balls, toilet sets, sewing sets, horse shoes, mustang liniment and baled hav. There were also silver inkstands at \$90 a piece and silk curtains at \$33 a pair. All these things came under the head of stationery and were paid for out of the contingent fund.

We can understand the nearly \$4,000 worth of mineral waters and the hundreds of boxes of lemons for the pepsin tablets and quinine pills indicated indigestion which comes only by using such luxuries "on the side." But there is no possible way of explaining the playing cards, domino sets, corkscrews and such things for no Senator would think of charging such things up to the public treasury and the GIBSON calendar can't be distinguished as stationery by any form of deception. The silk curtains were used in Senator LODGES' committee room and of course must be allowed for so close a friend of the President can't get along with other than expensive

Taking the report throughout it can b interpreted in no other light than as a steal of and very much of the sort that has been condemned by Governor PENNYPACKER in his message declaring that no more property of the State must be given away to rety of the State must be given away to retiring public officials. The mineral waters, baled hay would justify the belief that some of the Senators keep livery stables and charge the expense to the government.

-The heirs to the much talked of 'Spang'' fortune in Europe are again worked up to an exalted pitch over the story that certain interests or authorities have offered to pay them seventeen million dollars for their claims. The family of George Goldman, of Philipsburg, is included in the list of heirs to this estate and Mr. David Atherton, who is married to one of the Goldman girls, is now in Philadelphia looking this last report up.

-The blizzard struck Bellefonte the day before the election and froze everything up as tight as wax, then covered it up with about six inches of fine sandy snow that blew over the roads and railroad tracks until traffic was almost at a stand-still on

-Representative J. Will Kepler has presented The Pennsylvania State College bill to the Legislature. It carries an appropriation of \$270,000.

The Result of the Election in the Come Again Brother McNally, Please. County. From the Venango Spectator.

Tuesday was an eventful one in the polities of Centre county. Not that the results were so astonishing, but because the contest was waged on an entirely different basis than has characterized elections in this like Balaam of old, would hold up to ridicounty in recent years. No votes were supposed to be purchased, none were supposed to have been improperly coerced and whiskey was entirely eliminated as a factor. If such conditions obtained the result may be looked upon as a fair expression of the wish of the people. knew that Mr. DURHAM was the head of a

The most notable results of the contest corrupt political organization and that his were the election of every Democratic nominee for the horough offices in Bellefonte but one and the carrying of councils by the Democrats for the first time within the memory of men. In Philipsburg the Democratic candidate for burgess was elected.

None of these cases can be looked upon as political victories. Party lines were completely broken down and -the contest. throughout was made personal. Everybody knows that there are not enough Democrats in Bellefonte to elect a caudidate for any office and Tuesday's result

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Edmund Blanchard, R	216	123	70
J. Kennedy Johnson, D	148	225	75
Johnson's majority39			
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lemons, quinine pills and similar articles indicate that a custom has grown up by which Senators satisfy all their private wants at public expense. But the inclusion of horse shoes, mustang liniment and heled hav would institute the helicitation.

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In the House at Harrisburg, a few days ago, Chaplain McNally, who is the accredited envoy of the body to the court of Divine Providence, prayed for "the protection of the Commonwealth from all those, who, cule the constituted authority.' this was intended as a hunch to D. P. help along that bill of Pusey's to punish newspapers for cartooning foxy and wolfish public men in the likeness of "unhuman

animals." Or maybe 'twas to protect the constituted authority" of the coal barons from depiction in the similitude of hogs. Or possibly 'twas to have Jehovah head off any slants against the scheme of the 'constituted authorities" to devote the people's money to a statue in honor of Saint Simon Cameron, the Windebago juggler and Wig-Wag "martyr," the great War Minister whom Lincoln fired for his cheap shoddy jobs, the great founder of graft and boodle in Pennsylvania, the man whose system made Quay "greater than Webster or Clay," and who once exclaimed in the agony his circumvented heart, "Dann a fellow that won't stay bought." Lift up the voice anon, O Chaplain McNally; lift 'er

Ripping the "Rippers."

From the Pittsburg Post. A bill promised for next week at Harrisarg will provide that Governor Pennycker and four men to be named by him all constitute the commission to supervise e building of the State Capitol. This ill rip out of a postscript position W. A. one, who was by some crudity or coniracy lodged by name in the present law. e erection of the capitol is a state enterise, and the supervision thereof should an executive function. The Governor ould figure in it not individually, but as official. Thus the responsibility in the emises is properly located.

it With all its Outrageousness Still Endares. m the New York World.

"Under our crude and shamelessly unual system the federal government colets its revenues mainly from the necesries of the people, without the slightest | the tie-up. reference to the two cardinals bases of just taxation-(1) benefits received and (2) ability to pay—while the State and city tax real estate at its full value and permit eight-tenths of personal property to escape altogether. In a country where the people rule, when they have a mind to, this outrageous state of affairs cannot much longer

The Soup-house Times is Taking a Back Seat.

From the Bucyrus, (O.,) Forum.

In Democratic days, we are told, there were free soup-houses. Our Republican friends have yet to show anything in that day of equal magnitude with the relief efforts of to-day. No entire communities looted coal trains, and it was not necessary to excuse anarchy on the ground of selfpreservation. But that is the condition of things to-day. The Republican tariff, trust and imperialistic propaganda is producing its logical results.

When Prosperity Got in Its Last Work.

From the Grant City, (Mo.,) Times. General prosperity has incurred the displeasure of the section men on the "Q" hetween Hopkins and Amazonia. The general came along the line last week and out the wages of the section hands from \$1.25 down to 99 cents per day. Confidence is restored and the general is withdrawing

A Warning Note.

From the Clarion Democrat.

troops and rations.

Since James Campbell has been removed from the office of factory inspector and Jno. C. Delaney has been appointed in his place as a reward for helping to turn Watres and his delegates over to Quay's Pennypacker, the owners of the factories had better chain them down very tight.

All in Consequence of the Rottenness of Republicanism.

From the Philadelphia Press. Pittsburg citizens who are not in politics and not busy calling each other names are just holding their noses as their part in the municipal campaign.

Pennypacker Calls a Halt.

No Nore Public Desks to be Given to Retiring

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 16.-With a significant "nevertheless," Governor Pennypacker to-day approved the concurrent res olution giving to Governor Stone, Attorney General Elkin, Secretary of the Commonwealth Griest and Private Secretary Gerwig the desks and chairs used by them dur

ing their term of office.

The Governor, however, says he merely approves the resolution because it is a gracious thing to respect the sentiment which leads an official to have regard for the desk whereon he has labored, and custom of long continuance has given these articles to retiring officials. Nevertheless, it is a custom which may,

in the future lead to abuse, and he recon mends that the articles purchased in place of those donated be selected with a view to their remaining permanently the property door of the car. Supervisor McCormick was of the State, and that hereafter the custom of making such donations, as a matter of course, be discontinued

Was Rolled Like a Ball Beneath Engine.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Feb. 17 .- Struck by a caboose pushed by an engine running backwards, Thomas Painter was rolled like a ball along a track in the Philadelphia and Reading yards. He was under the engine when it stopped. Besides being partially scalped, he is injured internally, but has a fighting chance for life.

Spawls from the Keystone

-Altoona iron moulders have organized a

-The county commissioners of Luzerne have fixed the tax levy at 8 mills.

-Telegrapher C. Lloyd Herbster was held up and robbed of \$30.45 near Lewistown.

-Alexander McCallester, aged 77, of Clark's Valley, died in the house in which he lived during his entire life.

-What is said to be the oldest wagon in Berks county is owned by W. H. Becker, of Moselem. It was built in 1815, and is still in a fair condition

-With a knife thrust in his abdomen, which the physicians think penetrated the spleen, Eugene West, a negro of Coatsville, walked several squares there in search of a

-Because of the scarcity of birch trees and the fact that chemists have found a substitute for the oil, the manufacture of birch oil, a once profitable business in the Schuylkill valley will be abandoned.

-Governor Pennypacker has refused to grant Charles Grether, of Stroudsburg, the condemned murderer of Adam Strunk, a sixty days' respite. Grether is under sentence to be hanged on February 24.

-Out of the sixteen new cases to be called in the February term of the Stroudsburg court seven are for divorce. Never in the history of Monroe county have there been more divorces pending than at present.

-Freddie Biscomb, aged 7, on his way to school in Wilkesbarre, saw a man hurled under a railroad train and killed. The shock caused him to faint, and he fell to the pavement, fractured his skull and died shortly afterward.

-Commander-in-Chief Thomas J. Stewart, of the G. A. R., left Harrisburg Monday for San Francisco to make arrangements for the grand army encampment in August. He will meet his staff in Chicago and will be given public receptions in Topeka and Denver.

-Isaac Cleaver, of Niantic, Montgomery county, sold during the past year 3733 dozen of eggs for \$709.91, and poultry for \$108.51. The average price received for eggs was 19 cents per dozen, while he sold chick-

ens all the way from 10 to 35 cents per pound. -The new battleship Maine left League Island navy yard Monday for Hampton Roads, where her bunkers will be filled with coal. The war vessel will then proceed to join the North Atlantic squadron, at Galveston, Texas. The Maine is in command of Captain Leutze.

-Over \$200,000 were paid by coal companies and individual operators to the miners in the Shamokin region on Saturday last, and for the first time since the strike, business men reported big sales, especially in clothing and shoes. This last pay is the largest since

-Colonel R. H. Pratt Wednesday received official notice from the war department that he had been retired as colonel. He at once telegraphed his resignation as superintendent of the Carlisle Indian school to take effect at once. Colonel Pratt had been in charge of

the school for about thirty years. -Kittaning vocalists have signed an agreement to charge \$2 each for each funeral service where they are called on to sing. The bill is to go to the undertaker for collection. The people are indignant over the matter, and it is not likely the singers will be called

upon often to assist at funerals -In sympathy with the striking carpenters of Wilkesbarre, the plasterers, plumbers, roof workers, tinners and painters of that place stopped work on Tuesday because their employers refused to accept the demands made by the carpenters last week for wages

of \$3 a day and eight hours' work. -The annual convention of the operators and miners of bituminous District No. 2, of the United Mine Workers, will be held at Altoona March 12, to fix the scale of wages to be paid for the ensuing year. The miners. following the lead of the Indianapolis convention, will demand an increase in wages.

-Constable Jacob S. Hoffman, of Centre township, Perry county, some time ago lost two turkeys. A few days ago he found them in a box in his barn where they had fallen. One of them is dead, but the other survived and is getting all right, after being in the box without food or water for forty-

-Last year the number of public schools in Pennsylvania reached 29,631, taught by 30,-640 teachers. The average pay of male teachers was \$44.92 and of female \$33.78. The average school term was 8.32 months. The number of pupils reached 1,168,569 and the expense of maintaining the schools was \$23,-

-William Arnold, an inmate of the Reformatory, from Cumberland county, died at the institution last week from cerebro spinal meningitis. The young man was 23 years of age. Having never written to any of his relatives or friends, it was found to be impossible to ascertain their whereabouts and the body was buried in the Reformatory ceme-

-As a result of having nine lower teeth extracted at one sitting, Mrs. Sarah Bobst, of Burlingame, a suburb of Williamsport, is critically ill at her home and the attending physician says that even though she recovers it will be several months before she will be strong enough to do any work about the house. For a time it was feared that she would bleed to death.

-Friday forenoon while the morning mail train from Tyrone was approaching Eagleville on the Bald Eagle Valley railroad a bullet from a revolver came crashing through a window of the rear passenger coach, shattering the glass and causing consternation among the passengers. The bullet came through the window at the side of the rear in the seat at the window and Conductor Hal ligan and Brakeman Neff were standing close by. The ball passed beween McCormick and Neff. so closely that they both dodged. Mr. McCormick's face was slightly cut by fragments of broken glass. The ball was picked up by Supervisor McCormick who now has it in his possession, it having lodged against the lattice work at the rear of the car. It is stated that three shots were fired, but only one bullet entered the car. It is not known whether the shot was fired at the car purposely or not.