TON to prison. -The poor Pennsy is having troubles of its own these days.

-The Russian Douma is about all that is being done in the new Russian movement for popular government.

-Pittsburg has had more Knights this week than any other week of her existence, and most of the nights were turned into

-In New York when a fair passenger from recent incidents in Washington. They alights from the train she is greeted by the have been betrayed by the President, becabby with hansom, lady, while in Phila- youd question, but not without inflicting

delphia it is P. and R. cab. -By the way! What has become] of ALICE and NICK? Has any one heard of long into the obvious trap which the Presthem lately? Their's looks like the old ident had set for them. But they held case of the rocket and the stick.

-The town of Fairbanks, Alaska, has been destroyed by fire. How strange! It seems to us that the name, alone, ought to have kept the place too cool to burn.

-As between the Prohibition and Democratic parties making a State ticket, the action of the former at Harrisburg yesterday seems to be a case of the tail wagging

-One years' work on the Panama canal is to cost us twenty-six million dollars. That isn't so much, but then the estimates the ditch is dug. -About the time we have another expo-

sition of any pretense some enterprising manager will capture the Russian Douma, in toto, and have it on the Pike doing legislative stunts at 25 cts. a throw. -Judging from the number of men who

are going after the nomination there are evidently some Republicans in Pennsylvania who still cling to the idea that they have a chance to elect the next Governor of the State.

-Whatever of scandal, trickery or backtracking the rate-bill controversy attaches to men high up in our government it have carried the country with him in a must be said to the credit of the Senator from South Carolina that he is absolutely and them. But the corroborative evidence without taint.

-The value of printers ink is sworn to in RICHARD PEARSON HOBSON'S certification of the expenses he incurred in defeating BANKHEAD in the Sixth Missouri district. He spent \$1723 for printed matter and it landed him.

-Mr. REEMAN, of chewing gum fame, and a millionaire many times over, is try- relief from the obliging LOEB. ing to have his pension increased to \$12 per month. This is a hopeful sign. It looks as though the slattern habit of chewing gum is abating in the land.

-If BERRY and CREASY accept the nom inations of the Prohibitionists for Governor and Auditor General respectively there will be little left for the Democratic State convention to do in June, because we will be practically compelled to endorse

-All that the WATCHMAN has said in this country. As he doesn't indulge in the past concerning a deal between the Re- graft and lays some claim to common honpublican national committee and the Mormon church of Utah seems to have confirmation in the announcement made in Washington, on Tuesday, to the effect that the President is opposed to having Mormon REED SMOOT put out of the United States Senate.

-"Old JIM MAURER," unfit as he proclaimed himself to be before the Socialist convention that named him for Governor of Pennsylvania, was a grand example to other self seeking incompetents. Had PENNYPACKER had the honesty to make such a declaration four years ago Pennsylvania would not have a blot on her escutcheon that time will never wear off.

-Unlike JOHN D. ROCKERFELLER or his fellow plunderer RODGERS the Pennsylvania railroad officials are telling about all they know. It is probable that the exhibition of memory they are giving by their testimony on the stand is only part of a great advertising scheme for the Pennsy. Any system should be well run that is manned by men of such active brains.

-A great many people said unkind things about IDA TARBELL and TOM LAWson when they started writing magazine articles, but to those two persons, more than to any other known agency, belongs the public gratitude for having uncovered the graft in the insurance, rail-road and government circles that has so astounded the country during the past few months.

-The Hon. HARRY ALVAN HALL, of Ridgway, is being talked of as a probable successor to the late Hon. C. A. MAYER as president judge of the Twenty-fifth Pennsylvania district. Should he decide to accept a nomination the people of Clinton, Elk and Cameron counties will be hurrahing for two HALL's, for in all probability Hon. J. K. P. HALL will be a candidate to succeed himself in the State Senate.

for public aid, is coming to the fore with down. The trusses will also be freshly scandals already. Automobiles used the painted and when completed the bridge first ten days after the disaster cost \$157,- will present quite a new-like appearance either. 599 and there were only one hundred and while it will also be safe for traveling twenty-nine of the machines in service. It over. is deplorable that such things do occur for the public belief that they probably will has a decidedly deterrent effect in contri- ed as a candidate for the Republican driller is or now the grounds getting things butions in times of such disasters.



STATE RIGHTS AND FEDERAL UNION.

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Candid But Not Too Easy.

did men, we may easily believe, but that

antly proved.

Senators BAILEY and TILLMAN are can-

When the President invited them to co-

operate in an enterprise in which he had

no legitimate concern, they carefully meas-

ured the probabilities and possibilities of

legal nor moral right to participate in leg-

were anxious for the legislation which he

that substantial objection to co-operation.

though less grave. The President's word

is not to be depended upon so they fortified

themselves by insisting on such corrobora-

tive evidence as would support their asser-

The result has vindicated their wisdom

With characteristic perversity, not to say

perfidy, the President has denied the alli-

ance and in the nature of things would

simple question of veracity between him

comes to their support and the infirmity

which the President has revealed too fre-

quently in other cases is made as "mani-

In other words, as a result of the wise

caution they revealed in the beginning the

falsehood has been fastened on the White

House under circumstances which preclude

Secretary Taft's Wise Purpose.

We can easily understand why Secretary

TAFT is determined to buy supplies for the

Panama canal in foreign markets but it is

not so easy to reconcile his purpose in that

particular with his silent acquiescence in

the robbery of the public through tariff

taxation. He wanted a couple of sea-

going, suction dredges for use on the work

and found that he could buy them in Scot-

land for a matter of \$188,000 less than in

esty, he concluded that it was his bounden

duty to buy in Scotland if left to himself.

and notified Congress of his purpose if that

body didn't intervene, as he politely put

The Secretary is not only wise but just

in his determination but he shouldn't put

all the blame for the difference in cost on

the American builders of suction dredges.

On the contrary, a considerable part of the

blame rests on the Steel Trust directly and

the Congress which permits that organiza-

tion to loot the public. The Scottish firm

will probably buy its steel for use in build-

ing the dredges from the same protected

concern that supplies the American firm

and as the Scotchman gets his for \$10 a ton

less than the domestic consumer he is nat-

urally and logically able to underbid for

the work and as the government is exempt

from tariff taxes, the Secretary can buy

But as indicated above we can't quite

see why Secretary TAFT imagines that it is

wrong to saddle such an additional charge

the citizen. If any of us here should hap-

pen to want a couple of suction, sea-going

dredges we would have no great choice in

the markets in which to purchase. Of

the same bargain which it has offered the

government but we would be obliged to

pay tariff taxes to about the total of the

difference so that we might as well buy on

the Delaware or the James rivers as on the

Clyde. Therefore it seems to us that the

-Acting on the WATCHMAN'S sug-

men to work on Monday morning to re-

pair the High street bridge over Spring

creek. The old flooring and stringers were

-A. L. Cole, of DaBois, has register-

very good for the people.

proportionately cheaper abroad.

Chandler Resents an Aspersion.

Former Senator CHANDLER, of New Hampshire, declares that he will never they are not "easy marks," we must infer again represent President ROOSEVELT in political or parliamentary negotiations. He doesn't enjoy grilling, it seems, and the President undertook to put him some punishment on the other side. More through that process in connection with credulous statesmen might have gone head- the negotiations with Democratic Senators on the rate bill. In other words, the President induced CHANDLER to act as a goback until ample provision had been made between in his effort to get the belp of the for their rescue in the event they got lost. Democratic Senators for the legislation They had analyzed the clay out of which which he thought, at the time, he wanted, the President was moulded and found it and after he discovered that he didn't common, very common. It was a wise want it, he violated the agreement and put the blame on his ambassador. precaution, therefore, as bas been abund-

Obviously the President didn't know CHANDLER when he attempted to use him as a stalking-horse. He is willing enough if approached in the right way and not over particular as to methods. But he inthe alliance. The President has neither sists on courteous treatment even when performing the work of a mercenary and islation, they reasoned, and his "butting ROOSEVELT overlooked the sensitiveness of don't say how many years it; will be before in' is a dangerous precedent. But they his nature. For example, it is more than probable that if the President had said to pretended to desire, and it is ungracious as him in advance of the event that he was in well as impolite to "look a gift horse in an ugly hole and in order to extricate himthe mouth," so they closed their eyes to self it might be necessary to intimate that CHANDLER is a prevaricator, the New But there was another, more important Hampshire oracle would have been as obliging as Loeb has proven himself on va- tion for justice and tranquility is the greatrious occasions. But the President without previous arrangement flatly accused him of lying and he wouldn't stand for tions in case of controversy as to the facts. such an aspersion.

It is intimated that Mr. CHANDLER is likely to lose his job because of his coutumacy, but that danger doesn't appall him. He is Spanish War Claims' Commissioner, the salary of which is liberal, and probably he needs the money. But he is both capable and resourceful and the chances are that he has "counted the cost." In any event be has performed a good service in a sthe use in building such expensive toys are the president who has been too for the Presidents to play with and naval John D. Archbold and H. H. Rogers, of fest as a mountain," in the present infree with tricks of that kind on helpless citizens, as in the cases of HENRY F. WHIT-NEY, of Boston, and JOHN F. WALLACE, of New York, formerly obief engineer of as signal stations and weather bureau servthe Panama canal, who suffered from in- ice. justice without redress.

Representatives Creasy and Garner.

tive GARNER, of Sch county, declared to a group of his conthe benefit of the miners of his district. He was cheated in the transactions, he subsequently admitted, and now he asks for a re-election in order that he may "make good," the collapse of the machine having given him hope for the future. We hardly think that he has made out a good case. In other words, it doesn't look to us as if he has justified his failures in the past or his expectations of the future.

One of the greatest evils of present pubabhorrent to every moral sense even when it involved no greater wrong than voting for one man's fairly meritorious measure Mr. GARNER admits that he supported every, or nearly every legislative iniquity presented by the machine in consideration of the promise, subsequetly betrayed, that the machine would mark his good bills for passage. It was a most infamous compact and his disappointment was a fit reward for his moral delinquency. He has proved his unfitness for the office and should retire to perpetual oblivion.

Contrast his record as expressed by himself with that of Representative CREASY, of Columbia county, and ponder the lesson on the government and right to put it on it presents. Mr. CREASY had cherished measures of legislation in the interest of his constituents and he labored earnestly and assiduously for their advancement. But he never sacrificed a principle or becourse the firm on the Clyde would offer trayed an obligation of honor in order to achieve a personal triumph or promote a selfish end. He fought for what he conceived to be right with a pertinacity and courage which commanded respect and when the inevitable collapse of the machine came he found in view the success of all his bills and a constituency not only Secretary ought to have suggested that ready to return him to the seat but anxious what is bad for the government can't be to promote him.

--- Though Spring creek contains some gestion last week the Street committee put very big trout in its waters it does not inch seven and a half pounder alleged to have been caught near here in a story going the rounds of the press of the State. The -San Francisco, like every other city torn away and the under iron work was all the rounds of the press of the State. The that has been in distress and had to call repainted before the new flooring was put biggeet we have been able to measure up to date was one just twenty-seven inches long and its weight was not so heavy

> -A test well for oil and gas is to be put down on the farm of F. L. Shope, three miles north of Milesburg. An experienced nemination for Congress in this district. in shape to begin work.

Tawney's Note of Warning.

Representative TAWNEY, of Minnesota, who is chairman of the House Committee on Appropriations, is considerably alarmed on account of the enormous expenses of the navy. "On account of the wars past and "you simply must give this office to my man. He is the only person in the United States who can properly discharge the duties of it." the apprehension of wars that are impossible in the future," he declared in a speech on the floor the other day, "we are spending sixty-three and three-fourths of the annual revenues of the country on the navy." ask Congress to abolish the office. Your friend might die, you know, and then there would be nobody to save the coun-Such expenditures, he added, are foolish and wasteful and in the end will bring disaster. "Some necessary expenses are being put over," he continued, "but such pracput over," he continued, "but such prac-tices can not be continued forever. We must either reduce expenses or increase The opinion which his indorser held of him tices can not be continued forever. We

The \$10,000,000 battleship which Con-

stituents, the other day, that he had literal- Republicans and other elements in the poly "sold himself, body and soul," to the litical life of the Commonwealth which atrocious QUAY machine during his service came together last fall in support of Hon. of three terms in the Legislature, for the WILLIAM H. BERRY. Let us nominate purpose of securing certain legislation for a straight Democratic ticket, they say, and maintain our political integrity. The Reis a chance for a Democratic victory with-

The aim of the Democratic party, as we understand it, is not to harvest the spoils of the office. It stands essentially for the itance tax law, providing for the taxing, conservation of the interests of the people. lic life is commercialism in legislation. It Promoting the highest standards of govused to be called "log rolling" and was ernment is its mission, if it have a mission on earth. The duty of the party, therefore, is to set the standard and invite all men to come to its support, after having in exchange for his vote for yours. But chosen fit men to carry its policies into effeet. It doesn't matter what affiliations the citizens professed last year or the year

Those Democrats who insist on a straight ticket this year are consciously or unconsciously moving in the interest of the Republican machine. The most enthusiastic of them is Senator Bois PENROSE. He tells those who will listen to him that present conditions are analogous to those of 1882 when Governor PATTISON was first elected and that if the Democrats are courageous the history of that campaign may repeat the history of that campaign may repeat ington last week passed the Naval Approiself to our infinite advantage. But he knows better. The corporations didn't This is almost double the entire average itself to our infinite advantage. But he meddle in politics then as they do now and Frenzied Finance hadn't become a factor in public affairs.

-The Prohibition party at its State convention in Harrisburg on Wednesday, nominated WILLIAM H. BERRY for Governor and HOMER L. CASTLE for Lieutenant Governor. WILLIAM T. CREASY WAS nominated for Auditor General and ELISHA A. CORAY for Secretary of Internal Affairs.

-What a lot of entertainment we will have in the next two weeks. First, Memorial day, then The Drummer Boy of the dedication of the soldiers' monument.

some fences surrounding the woodland.

Spawls from the Keystone.

-Cows are bringing good prices in Chester county, a car load having recently sold at Kennett Square at an average of \$49 a head. -The Survivors' association of the Third division, Ninth corps, Army of the Potomac, held its annual reunion at Harrisburg yes-

-Charles Habberly, a well known business man of Lloysville, a suburb of Latrobe, was attacked by highwaymen, who took his watch and over \$50.

-Twelve girls dressed in white were the bearers at the funeral of Mrs. Frank Epler, of Mohnsville, Berks county, who was buried n her cream satin bridal dress.

-The will of the Rev. Charles Wood, late of York, gives his fine library for public use and provides for the establishment of a day nursery and children's hospital.

-Colonel James E. Barnett, of Washington, ex-State Treasurer, is in a Philadelphia hospital, where he has just undergone an operation for a disease of the throat.

-A Pennsburg. Montgomery county, fisherman, has just captured the four largest catfish out of the Perkiomen this season. They measured from 13 to 14 inches each. "If it is, I'm afraid that I shall have to

-Lewistown has made a contract with a water company for the rental of water for fire hydrants at the rate of \$6 a year for each hydrant, superseding a contract made in The story runs that that candidate did

-No body can now be disinterred from any cemetery in Penusylvania until after is that of a good many men concerning themselves. They fancy that they are in-dispensable to the world, or at least to that October 15th. The law put a limit upon the work for sanitary reasons. The season in which bodies may be exhumed is Oct. 15th ltttle fragment of it in which they have their abodes and pursue their various avoto April 15th. cations. They choose to shut their eyes to the fact that affairs went on before they were born, and will continue after they

-The imprint of a hand from which two ingers are missing is expected to aid in the arrest of the murderer of Mrs. John Morrison, of Cumbola, Schuylkill county. The imprint was left on the window of a saloon near Cumbola.

-Fire destroyed the home of William Yodis at Glen Lyon on Saturday night and two little daughters, Anna aged 5, and Celia aged 2, were burned to death. The children were in bed and a lamp left burning in the room is supposed to have exploded.

-Fire in a portable mill located about four miles above Salladasburg Sunday afternoon destroyed the mill, the property of William Engel, formerly belonging to Messrs. John and O. W. Good, of Williamsport, besides a quantity of piled lumber estimated at between 300,000 and 400,000 feet, the latter owned by John Coleman, of Williamsport. -Between 9 and 10 o'clock Saturday

night the plant of the Burley Heating company, situated along the Pennsylvania railroad just west of Tyrone, was totally destroyed by fire of incendiary origin. A dwelling house nearby was also consumed and a barn narrowly escaped a similar fate. The amount of loss and the insurance could not be learnthe Standard Oil company, made a secret ed.

-It is estimated that more than \$500, representing the savings of fifteen Bohemian quarrymen employed at the quarries of the Derry Sand company, back of Derry, was burned up Tuesday afternoon when the boarding house in which they made their homes, and in which they had placed their money for safe keeping, was destroyed by

Recause of some business differences with the board of trustees of the school, Andrew given and why and how much it was be-fore it ever reached the hands of Mr. Cor-Thomas Smith, principal of the State Normal school at Mansfield, has resigned, the same to become effective at the close of this term of school. There are 600 students in the school. Dr. Smith has been principal seven years. There is a salary of \$2,500 a year to the principalship. Some weeks ago President Roosevelt made a speech in which he discussed some-

-Patton is to have another Roman Catholic church. The Slavish residents of the town of that denomination have secured possession of the old St. Mary's Catholic church, which was used by that congregation prior to the erection of the present handsome structure, and will soon have a priest of their own who will minister to them in the language of the fatherland.

-The Orbisonia artificial stone company has been organized to manufacture building and paving brick, sewer pipe, fence posts, and other articles under the patent recently issued to utilize furnace slag for such purcreasing the tax as the income increases in amount. This would put the burdens of poses. Out of the slag it is proposed to manufacture brick, building blocks and other articles after the manner of concrete blocks, but more of the nature of artificial stone.

> -The Venango county Republican candidates are beginning to file their expense bills. as required by the new law. General John A. Wiley, who was given Venango's endorsement for Congress, paid out \$150, of which sum the newspapers received \$96.65. One defeated candidate for District Attorney is out \$172.33 and another \$267.50. The last named aspirant paid \$121.50 for "workers."

-As a result of a peculiar accident Harry Gilbert, aged 35 years, lies in a critical condition at his home in Somerset. Gilbert was standing on a limb of an apple tree he was pruning Friday evening when he lost his footing and was precipitated to the ground below. In falling he alighted among some lilac bushes and a branch of the shrub passed through his clothing and penetrated his ment before the Civil war, although at that time the United States was second only to Great Britain as a naval power. But the era of graft and greed, the natural conse-quence of paternalism in government, had not then begun. abdomen to the depth of eleven inches.

-The spring meeting of the Pennsylvania State Board of Agriculture and Farmers' Annual Normal Institute will be held in the Dimeling hotel auditorium and court house. Clearfield, May 29th-31st. An interesting program has been arranged and discussion of important subjects will result in valuable information being imparted to farmers as well as others. A number of prominent speakers will be present and take part in the various sessions

-When John Devinney, an old farmer of Buttermilk hollow, near Duquesne, decided that he would end his life Thursday he took a stout piece of rope, went to the stable. placed his arm lovingly around the neck of Old Bill, a horse he has owned for 16 years, and bade him an affectionate farewell. Then he went around behind the stall and knotted the rope about his neck. He turned to fasten the other end around a rafter and had a soap box ready to jump off. Old Bill turned as box ready to jump off. Old Bill turned as he was throwing the rope around the rafter. He scented trouble. With one good, generous kick he landed his hoof on the seat of Devinney's trousers with such force that the old man was knocked through the weather-boarding of the stable. He was badly hurt, but will recover.

From the Pittsburg Gazette-Times. When Andrew Jackson was President a political leader called at the White House one day to urge the appointment of a cer-tain candidate to an important official po-sition. "Now, Mr. President," he said,

And There Are Others.

"Is that so?" remarked "Old Hickory."

tion and pushing of great enterprises, for the man who believes in himself, granting that he puts a correct estimate on his abil-

ities, is the one who is most likely to suc-

ceed in any moment when the supreme

qualities of planning and execution are re-

quired. But these are the very class of masters of undertakings who do not imag-

ine that when they go away they will leave places that cannot be filled. They know

themselves, and knowing themselves, they know, too, that others quite as capable will come after them, and take up the work that they are compelled to relinquish.

Important, if True

The secretary of the Democratic Con-

in a Washington letter, makes an astonishing explanation of the sudden switching

about of President Roosevelt on the rail-

themselves with the President and told him, at the last, that if he did not imme-diately break with the Democrats and ac-

cept the broad court review feature for which the corporation Senators were then contending, they would "open up on him and tell the whole story to the country

telyou, thus proving that Alton B. Parker told the truth in the last campaign and

that Roosevelt's indignant denial was es-

Able to Bear the Burden.

what the proposition that the people ought to control the vast fortunes of the country

in such a way as to prevent those vast for-tunes foom controlling them. The thought

for government purposes, of every dece

dent's estate, where it amounts to more than \$25,000, or \$50,000, or \$100,000. The

other is, to enact an income tax law, tax-

ing every income of over \$2,000, and in-

Just a Little Bit Enjoyable.

"I don't think we injye other people's sufferin', Hinnessy," said Mr. Dooley. "It isn't achally injyement. But we feel bet-

This, we take it, represents substantial

ly the feeling of the conservative Republi-cans in the United States Senate towards

Mr. Roosevelt's excited efforts to extricate

himself from the rate bill morass. They may not achally injue his sufferin', but

The Big Stick Comes High.

The House of Representatives at Wash

annual cost of administering the Govern-

All Things Equal.

James H. Maurer, of Reading, who w

nominated by the Socialist convention for Governor, begged to be excused from serv-

ing in that capacity. He said: "I am a bankrupt and owe money. I cannot be your nominee." Nevertheless the nomination was forced upon him. Inasmuch as the Socialist idea is that there should be

From the Harrisburg Star-Independent.

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taxation on the proper shoulders.

From the N. Y. World.

they feel betther f'r it.

From the Reading Telegram.

way rate bill.

sentially false."

From the Brookville Democrat.

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taxes." We believe in a substantial pavy. That is to say, we believe in a navy of sufficient strength to meet the commercial requirements of the government and of the highest efficiency. But there is no necessity for a navy for the purpose of boasting that have passed away. So long as a moderate vanity makes the individual courageous, energetic and ambitious, it is not to be decried. It is a valuable help in the concepit is greater than that of another country. Other countries may be in jeopardy of attack at all times and because of the covetousness of the people or the cupidity of those in authority stand as a menace to the public peace and consequently be under the necessity of an extensive armament. But that is no credit to them. A reputaest of all guarantees of peace and the highest evidence of virtue in the people.

gress has authorized is, therefore, an expensive and menacing vanity. It has been officially stated that we have more ships now than guns to arm and more guns than there are men to use. We have seen statements from the highest naval authorities, moreover, that a number of our ships have become antiquated, though less than twenty years old. That being true what officers to admire? It would be infinitely better to spend less for such purposes and more for useful and helpful purposes, such

Obviously Unwise Counsel.

arn with more or less surprise that cominent Democrats and a few pers of that political faith, are programs fusion with the LINCOLN against fusion with the LINCOLN specific paign, including that he knew when it was the standard of the sta We learn with more or less surprise that some prominent Democrats and a few testing against fusion with the LINCOLN publicans are divided, they add, and there out compromises or alliances, and such a result will entitle the party to the undivided spoils. It is a selfish and sordid view of the subject.

is a proper one, and there are two ways looking toward that end that might be pur-sued. One is by enacting a national inherbefore so that they are in sympathy with the policies and in support of the candidates now. The Democratic party is not a clam.

-Duning the past week fire has been raging on Muney mountain between this place and Curtin's gap as well as on the north side of the Bald Eagle valley in the itching to run as a reform candidate for foothills of the Alleghenies. Considerable young timber has been destroyed as well as

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Weaver in the Field.

From the Easton Sentinel.

The declination of Judge Stewart to be a candidate for Governor seems to suit May-or Weaver, of Philadelphia, who has been some time. The other day he was asked if he would accept the Lincoln party nomina-tion for Governor, to which inquiry he answered by saying "If such a nomination were tendered to me it would be too great