-What will the sticky-fly paper manufacturers do for a living if this keeps up.

-Two weeks from today summer is chronicled in the calendar. We are glad it is somewhere, because we have almost given up hope of ever seeing it again.

-Three schools in Philadelphia had to be closed on account of the cold weather, which sounds as though the preparation for the Christmas exercises would be seriously interfered with.

-There was a bug convention at Carnegie Institute in Pittsburg on Tuesday Navy Department not long ago because be and we imagine that mixed in among all the big and little bugs there were a few very green bugs.

-The theory that the earth is off its and went so far as to express the hope that axis may be all theory, but the time has the navy would always be kept up to its come when the layman looks around him present strength. But he deprecated the and agrees with that part of the scientist ocean leviathans upon which the President proposition that something seems to be has set his heart and even doubted the wrong.

-The Warren woman who was blown out of a second story window and after a ministration favor. For that reason he was fall of eighteen feet to the ground came off taken out of the Navy Department where unburt must have been what our distinbodied."

-The weather man seems to be able to send the mercury knocking down in the thermometer at will but he can't scare the average girl out of the white skirt and peekaboo waist. She may look blue with the cold, but she is game, all the same.

-Penrose has selected the candidate whom the Republican party of Pennsylvania will be harangued into supporting for State Treasurer-at least that part of the party which doesn't believe the old adage that you can lead a horse to the water but you can't make it drink.

-Now it has been discovered that the "Trimmers" charged the State \$650,000 for air space in the new capitol. At that rate the place must be a veritable balloon. Perhaps it is just as well that those metallic fixins' were put in the cellar because they can serve as ballast.

-Our merchants are still showing straw hats, but, like the ice cream and soda water signs, they don't seem to have the drawing power that they did in the old fashioned summers when seer-sucker coats and palm leaf fans were as regular in appearance as the first of June.

-What Wall Street needs now is the advertising manager from some big department store to start the rush on its bargain counters. The bargains are all there, cabinet and Mr. BONAPARTE's predecessor but the public wants to be told about it by in the Navy Department, openly confessed some versatile writer who has persuaded it his guilt as a rebater, we said that if he to buy "marked down" linens at marked. were taken at his word and put in jail there

-Boss Peneose has duped the Republi- ory of his punishment endured. But cans of Pennsylvania once more. After ROOSEVELT who didn't want to stop rebatbringing out several fences as aspirants for State Treasurer they fell in and nominated public protested that the only way to pun-SHEATZ with a whoop. SHEATZ was PEN- ish rebaters was to fine the innocent stock-ROSE's candidate from the very first. He always was a machine man, else he never could have been chairman of the House appropriation committee.

-The Rev. B. F. GROFF, of Lockport, Ill., played crap in a bar room in that place from Saturday night until Sunday afternoon and won five hundred dollars. The parson was unfrocked some time ago by his church and has been "going the pace" ever since. If he could do that well every day he would find his new role more profitable than preachin', though not as conducive to a future happy state.

-The first trial of the new primary law in Centre county has convinced men of probers grows more interesting and surprisboth parties that it is nothing more than ing every day. It is not surprising that an expensive fake. Its provisions are so every item in the construction of the buildambiguous as to afford ground for contin- ing was made a source of graft. The adued litigation and contests and its opera- ministration during the four years in which tion can be manipulated so that far more most of the work was performed was corpolitical trickery can be worked than was rupt. A public plunderer never selects possible under the old system ; not to men- honest men to help bim in his work and tion the fact that in some precincts of this when QUAY nominated PENNYPACKER for county the expenses averaged more than a Governor he had no idea of conserving the dollar for each vote cast.

-Governor SWANSON, of Virginia, put it up to the President pretty pointedly on Monday, when, during the unveiling of a monument to JEFFERSON DAVIS, at Richmond, he declared : "The war of secession was right. The recent action of the federal authorities at Washington in sustaining and aiding the secession of Panama, from Colombia, was a complete and thorough endorsement of the southern secession movement." Come to think of it, the cases were about parallel, but we have contended all along that ROOSEVELT had

no right to meddle in that Panama trouble. -The Gazette's insistence on the candi- fund and only gave it up after the appointdacy of Col. E. R. CHAMBERS looks very ment of an investigating committee made like it had some other motive than that of further concealment impossible. the Colonel's success. The editor of the Gazette can scarcely claim much honest subject of astonishment. If the rake-off friendship for Colonel CHAMBERS because had been moderate nobody would have been the memory of the precipitate haste with surprised. In all public work there is more which he tried to get the Colonel's brother or less corruption. But the average grafter out of the Bellefonte post-office is too fresh is satisfied with a small percentage on the in the public mind. There is a nigger in value of an article. In this affair, however, the wood pile somewhere and the probabil- there was no limit to the cupidity of the ities are that it is a scheme to have CHAM-BERS beaten for a little county office in or- SANDERSON got two or three times the der to advance the premiership of Judge value of the article in graft. This is really LOVE and the new postmaster among Centre county Republicans. This thing of immolating himself for a party that so unceremoniously dumped him out of a twentyone hundred dollar office in which he was peal to Col. CHAMBERS.

STATE RIGHTS AND FEDERAL UNION.

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The Republican State Convention.

Bonaparte a Herette.

wisdom of constructing so many ordinary

sized battleships as the jingoes of the ad-

But it appears to be a case of "out of the

frying pan into the fire" with BONAPARTE.

In other words, having been put out of the

new employment. That is to say, he is now

interfering with the President's most cher-

ished notions in the matter of railroad regu-

lation. The President is insisting with all

the earnestness and vehemence which he

can command that the only way to restrain

the criminal propensities of railroad man-

agers is to put the railroads under the con-

trol of the ROOSEVELT administration while

BONAPARTE comes forward with the com-

mon sense proposition that the right way

to stop criminal practices of railroad man-

agers is to put the criminally inclined rail-

We congratulate the administration on

the possession of one member who has the

saving grace of horse sense and the courage

and intelligence to point out the only real

remedy for the evils of which the President

to check. For years the WATCHMAN has

been advocating the very policy which

Attorney General BONAPARTE has just

enunciated. As long ago as when PAUL

holders of the roads and the result was

that the evil continued without abatement.

olis the other day. Every sensible man in

the country understands this fact. It is

the President is brought to an understand-

The Capitol Graft.

ing of this fact the better.

would serve a corrupt purpose.

people were fooled, it is true, and up until

the moment that State Treasurer BERRY

made the exposure even close observers be-

lieved that the capitol construction was a

model of integrity. Now, however, every-

body knows the contrary. Even the treas-

urer of the commission had appropriated to

his own use the interest on the building

The extent of the corruption is also a

grafters. On some articles Huston and

-The annual commencement at The

would have been less surprising.

teresting event of next week.

road managers in jail.

harmless.

Attorney General BONAPARTE is not The Republican State convention met likely to continue long in ROOSEVELT'S official family. He was shifted from the JOHN O. SHEATZ, of Philadelphia, for State Treasurer, endorsed PHILANDER couldn't coincide in the President's views CHASE KNOX for President, and made all on the subject of a big navy. He did his kinds of promises about what they will do dling is necessary. As a matter of fact the best to cultivate that KOOSEVELT-ian fad der their management again.

the State institutions outside of Philadelit was thought his opinions might work phia of appropriations justly due them, in guished District Attorney calls "able harm and anchored in the Department of order that private institutions and the Justice where it was believed he would be Philadelphia charities could have all they

> KNOX is better known as being the HEN-BY C. FRICK and Pennsylvania Railroad range of making mischief in the matter of United States Sepator than for anything naval equipment he has developed a faculty he has done for the public since the cor- public laid on imperial lines and the Rooseof making infinitely greater trouble in his porations named him for the position he VELT policies are imperial rather than Re-

The State Pension Bill.

more absurd than the proposition advanced by some esteemed contemporaries that the Governor may cut the appropriation for State pensions to a couple of million dollars. It is suggested that while the bill was pending in the Senate, where it originated, it was held that a million dollars would be ample to cover the amount of the appropriation and that that figure was expressed in the law. Subsequently the House raised the figure to six millions and the Senate concurred in the amendment. The idea of those who favor the limitation is that any sum fixed by the Legislature

will be adequate. constantly complains but makes no effort The bill provides for the payment of a specific amount to each soldier of the Civil War who comes within its provisions. That is to say, soldiers who served a certain period are entitled to a certain sum as a MORTON, then a member of the President's minimum and those who served a longer term, specified, shall receive a greater amount. The aggregate of the appropriation, therefore, must be equal to the minim and maximum per ing half as much as he wanted to fool the

BONAPARTE is right, however. The incarceration of one railroad magnate will do more to stop the excesses of railroad corporations than a million silly speeches such as that made by ROOSEVELT at Indianapnot necessary to subvert the government in order to control the railroads and the sooner The testimony taken before the capitol fellow would be in first.

Roosevelt Goes the Limit.

In his Decoration Day speech at Indian- and that is all they would pay for this. apolis President ROOSEVELT gave expression to a purpose which involves the complete subversion of the government. Hitherto be has frequently enunciated the spirit of centralization and paternalism to an extent which has alarmed thoughtful citizens. In at least one previous speech he declared interests of the people. He wanted to promote his own sinister plans and nominated ought to be minimized in order that the PENNYPACKER because he was corrupt and But it is surprising that PENNYPACKER stitution. But in his Indianapolis speech was credulous enough to believe that he be goes far beyond that limit. He proposcould fool the public with frauds which es the obliteration of the constitution. were so transparent and prodigious. The

ument to the memery of the late General LAWTON. General LAWTON was one of the the county for the amount thus paid. victims of that lust for empire which is expressed in our conquest of the Philippine ago would have been denounced as treasonable in every section of the country.

Mr. Roosevelt's theme was government regulation of railroads and in order to make that heresy complete he asserted the theory that railroads not engaged in interstate commerce could be brought within the Federal control because they carried mail. value of the article in graft. This is really the greatest source of surprise. If that be true every street railway which the greatest source of surprise. If the robbery had been more according to rule it bery had been more according to rule it below to rule it below to rule it below t traversed by mail carriers would be subject to the same conditions. It is unquestionably the boldest defiance of the principles an acknowledged success will scarcely ap- Pennsylvania State College will be the inexpressed in the amendments to the constiversion of the plan of our government.

Senator KNOX would have a better chance yesterday in Harrisburg and nominated of the nomination for President if his party had been less corrupt in the past. The immense majority, caused mainly by fraudulent votes, has fixed Pennsylvania so firmly as a Republican State that no codwith their State capitol thieves, if the peo- State has not been certainly Republican for ple will only place the State Treasury un. a good many years. In 1898 JENKS carried it over STONE by a substantial majori-SHEATZ is known as the late chairman of the House Appropriation Committee, who the House Appropriation Committee, who knowledge and appreciation of the fact was the listle heavitals and knowledge and appreciation of the fact was the listle heavitals and knowledge and appreciation of the fact was the listle heavitals and the list heavitals and the listle heavitals and the listle heavitals and the listle heavitals and the listle heavitals and the list heavitals and the listle heavitals and the list heavitals and the listle heavitals and the l shown in his opposition to ballot reform

legislation during his term of office. The country would be better if Senator KNOX rather than Secretary TAFT were nominated for President by the Republican party. TAFT is tainted with the crazy notions of ROOSEVELT on the question of imperialism and the endorsement of such notions menace the perpetuation of the government. There can be no enduring Republican. It may be possible that ROOSE. VELT really intends that TAFT shall succeed him in office. But he expects to con-It would be difficult to imagine anything trol the government while TAFT is in office and finally succeed him after which the succession will be a matter of heredity.

This is no false alarm. We do not believe that Senator KNOX will be nominated for the Presidency by the Republican party. The power of public patronage is too great for that and ROOSEVELT too skillful a politician to be defeated in a primary battle. No President has ever prostituted his power as ROOSEVELT has. During President GRANT'S term of office the prevalence of official venality was a subject of popular execration. It was even intimated that President GRANT encouraged it in a way. But his administration was a model of integrity compared with that of ROOSEVELT who is the greatest grafter of his generation. No public official has ever worked the public offices as ROOSEVELT has.

Mileage Pay for Election Officers.

Considerable consternation and no little friction was caused in the commissioner's when it came to the pay multiplied by the number of pensioners. | ing of the return judges for Saturday's pri-Otherwise it would come to a case of mary election. As has been the custom in "first come, first served," with nothing the past the commissioners started paying time? for those who happened to come late to the them on the basis of half pay for a regular mill. It would cause confusion, disapelelection and for making the returns mileage pointment and injustice in various ways. on the basis of ten cents a mile one way The original bill was conceived in the traveled. The note on the return blanks spirit of benevolence, no doubt, and enact- specifies that return judges shall be paid ed without understanding. The House mileage at the rate of ten cents per circular amendment was the result of investigation. mile. After about one-fifth of the judges The pension agent of the Federal govern- had been paid on the basis of ten cents a ment in Philadelphia was asked for an es- mile one way Col. CHAMBERS appeared at timate of the number of pensioners there the commissioner's office and told the rewould be under the provisions of the bill turn judges that the "ten cents per cirin classes and the total was fixed in accor- cular mile" meant that amount for every dance with his estimate and those of others | mile traveled on the round trip, or just who had information on the subject. To double the amount they were being paid. out the appropriation, therefore, would be Quite naturally this caused more or less to destroy the purpose of the bill for the friction. The men who brought in the rechances are that those most deserving of turns demanded mileage for every mile the gratuity would get nothing. The other traveled and just as naturally the commissioners refused to pay it. Ten cents a mile one way is all that has ever been paid for making the returns for a general election

And when the question of mileage is fully investigated it is a question if the return judges are entitled to any, or if the county will be re-imbursed by the State for the amount paid out. The Uniform Primaries act specifies that the primaries shall be held by the regular election boards, who that the authority of State governments shall receive one-half the pay they are entitled to for holding a general election, and Federal government might exercise every that returns to the county commissioners element of power possible under the con- can be made either in person or by registered mail. It is not compulsory on the board to bring the returns in and there is nothing in the act providing for mileage pay for He was invited to Indianapolis to de- their doing so. On Monday, however, the liver the oration at the unveiling of a mon- judges were paid mileage and it now remains to be seen if the State will reimburse

-The large bank barn of John Sny-Islands. In the dedication of a monument | der, near Lamar in Nittany valley, was to his memory there was no room for politic- entirely destroyed by fire on Tuesday al discussion or stump oratory and prob- night. Three valuable horses, two colts, ably no man on earth other than ROOSE- two calves and a lot of pigs composed the VELT would have prostituted the opportu- stock burned. Most of his farm implenity to make a political speech. But he ments, harness, etc., were also destroyed, not only did that. He made an harangue as well as four hundred bushels of wheat, a not only did that. He made an harangue as well as four hundred bushels of wheat, a ism to dare to be poor in America than to enunciating policies which half a century lost of oats, hay and straw. The loss is charge an earth-works in Manchuria." estimated at over three thousand dollars, only partially insured.

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-The second hail storm of the season passed over Bellefonte Wednesday afterWhere Monopoly Gets Its Warrant.

NO. 23.

From the Pittsburg Sun. By every desperate subterfuge known the leaders of the Republican party now are trying to blind the American people to what long ago should have become evident to all. For forty years the Satan of privi-lege has been dazzling the people with his promises of peace and plenty if they would

worship him They have fallen down and done him homage. They have kept in power almost uninterruptedly the Republican party which has elected to do his bidding. Now

They have given monopolistic favors to certain great manufacturing interests that thereby vast industries might be built up and the prosperity of the whole people would be promoted.

These ungrateful monopolies, unmindful of their obligations, have extorted from their benefactors the utmost penny of profits. They have kept wages down to the limit where it is cheaper to yield than fight the unions. Privilege in business under the tariff has

led to privilege in transporation under re-bate and discrimination against which law is now desperately struggling.

Capital, privileged under the tariff into monopoly, sought and gained the same powers in public service franchises until

everywhere in this country competition the sole reliance of the people against extortion, has been destroyed.

Wages, but only because of the labor unions, have gone up slowly. The devil of privilege is here being fought into compromise with fire kindled from his own flames, by militant organized employees who have

caught their employers' spirit without a single redeeming feature. Unorganized labor, that on salary and in small enterprise which scorns to use methods it knows are wrong, gets a constantly diminishing net return.

It must pay tribute for what it needs to monopoly and privilege in both labor and capital. There is no relief in sight.

Let such impersonal aggregations as the steel trust fostered by the tariff, the oil trust and meat combine created by the railroads, and such public service monopo-lies as that held by the Philadelphia Company be permitted without protest to con-tinue to exploit the country for a few years and their extortionate profits on wickedly swolen capitalization will make them impregnable to such resistance as can be brought against them.

All these evils of monopoly spring from that tap root of which the protective tariff was the first and worst offshoot.

The Democratic party has stood always for equal rights to all, special privileges to the great power plant of the York Haven ople have followed these other and false gods of Republicanism to York county. The plant is located in the their sorrow and dismay. Will they return to the true faith while there is yet Will they re-

Our Atlantic Exceed Our

From the New York American

The dominant political argument in favor of our present trade relations with nations is that it is resulting in a preponderance of exports over imports. The latest figures lantic ports.

For the 10 months ended April, 1907. the total imports into all the customs dis tricts of the Atlantic coast amounted in value to \$943,729,026. The exports in the same period were valued at \$913,909,432. In those same 10 months the imports into New York city aggregated in value \$714,914,749, and the exports only \$529,-

104.267. Import trade, as all commercial na tions are discovering, is as important to Seibert in the left shoulder. country as the cargoes that go out of it. But the condition of commerce in our At lantic cities very clearly disproves the Con gressional contention that a high tariff suc-cessfully keeps out foreign goods and thereby makes more certain American conquest of foreign fields.

The sections of America whose shipments make our total exports exceed our import trade are those that have raw materials to sellabroad. The imports into the Gulf States for 10 months ending April, 1907, amounted to only \$52,265,592, while the exports from the cities that ship raw cotton and other unmanufactured supplies were valued in the same period at \$427,865,653.

The God's Truth

From the Wall Street (N. Y.) Journal. "What America needs more than railway extension, and western irrigation, and a ow tariff, and a bigger wheat crop, and a merchant marine, and a new navy, is a revival of piety, the kind mother and father used to have-piety that counted it good business to stop for daily family prayer before breakfast, right in the middle of barvest; that quit field work a half hour early Thursday night so as to get the hores done and go to prayer meeting. That's what we need now to clean this country of the filth of graft, and of greed, *** of worship of five houses and lands, and high office, and grand social functions, * * * Great wealth never made a nation substantial or honor-* * * It takes greater and finer bero-

-The class of 1906. Bellefonte High school, held their first annual reunion in -Last Sunday Frank Barnhart, the the reception room at the brick school fifteen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. | building last Thursday evening. Almost Barnbart, of Curtin, disappeared from his every member of the class was present and home and up to this time no trace of his they had as their guests supervising prinwhereabouts has been discovered. He wore | cipal John D. Meyer and Miss Ella Levy. other classes might pattern after.

> -The cow has jumped over the moon again and meat prices are necessarily high-

Spawls from the E -Butter is selling at 18 and eggs at 14 cents per

-Snyder county do county officer this year, not happened in forty years. -

-Reading has forty-two school teachers who have taught more than twenty- five years each, and all of them are women.

-The Williamsport school board is deadlocked over the election of a treasurer. Twenty-two ballots have been taken and no result reached.

-The Clinton Clay company is going to add a new red brick plant to its buildings at Lock Haven and the work of building is to

-Hundreds of tons of bark have been hauled to the tannery at Newport, Perry county, during the past few weeks. One hundred tons were delivered on Thursday.

burg was less than for any month in five years. The number of deaths was 57, against 71 in April. Since the city water is being filtered typhoid fever has been almost wiped -Governor Stuart has signed the bill pro-

-During May the death rate in Harris-

viding that the compulsory education act shall not apply to a child between the ages of 14 and 16 years who can read and write the English language and is regularly employed. -Grace V. Seamon, aged 14 years of Boil-

ing Springs, Cumberland county, who left her home mysteriously on February 4, has been located in Ohio, having married Scott L. Sunday, who left Boiling Springs about the same time she did.

-The directors of the Indiana County Railways company have decided to expend \$150,000 for the erection of a power house and also for equipment. The plant will be erected on the south side of Two Lick creek. about a mile from Homer City.

-With men lining the sidewalks and no one making a move to stop it, Miss Florence Straub, junior at the Bloomsburg State Normal School, put them to the blush last Friday by dashing into the street and capturing

a runaway horse and leading it to its owner. -The Harwood Electric Power company of Hazelton, charted by the Pardee interests, proposes to issue bonds to the amount of \$2,000,000 for the extension of its business, the object being to furnish light and power over a circuit of about twenty-five miles about Hazelton

-About twenty-five years ago Mrs. John Frank, of St. Mary's, lost her wedding ring, and although days were spent in searching for the missing treasure, it was never found. The other day while working in the garden. she found the long lost ring and is consequently rejoicing.

-The Juniata Valley Electric Railway company formally opened its line in Huntingdon Monday and with one car running from the union depot to the new Carnegie library, the Juniata college and the Pittsburg Industrial iron works, carried 1,500 passengers without a mishap of any kind.

-After litigation extending over several years the supreme court has decided that Power company is in Lancaster and not in bed of the Susquehanna river and is worth considerably over a million dollars, yielding a county tax of about \$1,500.

-The new law increasing the school teachers' salary became effective June 1. All teachers who hold a professional, permanent or normal certificate will be paid not less than \$50 per month, and teachers holding certificates of less grade will be paid not less then \$40. The state will pay the increase show that this is not true in regard to At- and so the new law will not work any hardship in the small districts.

-Herman Seibert, a resident of Johnstown, was murderously assaulted and stabbed on Memorial day evening in that city. He was passing along the street with a male companion when some foreigners passed. Some jeering remarks were made by the Americans, when one of the foreigners is alleged to have drawn a knife and stabbed

-A special agent for one of the departments at Washington has been taking some figures in Pennsylvania counties relative to marriage and divorce. In Clinton county he finds that within the past twenty years there have been 4,819 marriage licenes granted and 4,640 returns of same made. During the same time there were granted 344 divorces. The examiner is quoted as saying this is much below the average as compared with some other counties.

-Wilbur Husband, aged 20 years, took his gun and left his home, about four miles east of West Newton, Westmoreland county, on Thursday morning, to shoot crows on the farm. He did not return during the day and it was at first thought he had gone to the ball game at the neighboring village of Mendon. At night, however, his father, David L. Husband, started out in search of him and found him doubled up over a fence, shot through the heart. He had been shot with his own gun while climbing the fence.

-After working six months to secure a direct clue to the parties who killed a deer be fore the opening of the last season and left it hanging in the woods in Goshen township, Clearfield county, Game Commissioner Humelsbaugh finally succeeded, and on Tuesday at Clearfield secured their conviction before a justice of the peace, who fined them \$100. The guilty parties were William George, Melvin Gagahan and H. A. Troxell, of Arrow, Somerset county, who came over into Clearfield county on a hunting expedition before the opening of the hunting sea-

-The Broad Top Lumber company has been organized at Clearfield. It is composed of a number of business men of that place and will develop a 2,800 acre tract in Bedford and Huntingdon counties. Two large saw mills are to be put up and work commenced a convenient way of getting its product to the markets. The timber belt of that section of the state is practically untouched and the company should be able to make consider-