-An illuminated key hole is one of the latest inventions recorded. It is an accessory after the fact to the illuminated nose. -It is quite certain that Col. REYNOLDS

He's a habit of gettin' there.

won't find it a very pleasant task playing catspaw to pull Mr. Noisy HAPGOODS' chestnuts out of the fire.

to keep her quiet and plenty of other men a fight for right against odds which were would be glad to do the same to accomplish the same end if they only had the seventy.

-Perhaps if we changed its name from be a better chance of having one 30th of May without a rain to spoil the parade and other words, if Mr. WILLIAMS had not asroute the exercises

-With two trains to Denver it is apparent that the Democrats of Pennsylvania intend making a fuss at the nomination if they won't be heard of at the election of the next President.

-Congress has adjourned and a lot of statesmen will find it very hard convincing their constituents between this and November that they did anything while in Washington to warrant their return to legislative bill was the spawn of a political concubin-

-The frequency with which dynamite is used in bombs, for wrecking street cars and houses in this country might lead Russia to imagine that all the governmental unrest in the world is not centered in the domain of the Czar.

-That Waynestown, Indiana, banker who is in jail for stealing a horse might have learned from Mr. BILLY MONTGOMERY, of Pittsburg, that if you had to go to jail for stealing you had better go for stealing something worth while.

scrapping as to their color has a modern se- Mr. WILLIAMS was both masterful and quel in the action of Col. REYNOLDS con- patriotic. At the close of the present Contesting LEWIS V. EMERY'S seat in the Re- gress Mr. WILLIAMS will leave the popular publican national convention because of branch in order to take a seat in the other his doubtful Republicanism.

-It was a grand achievement for AL-DRICH and FAIRBANKS to pass that outrageous currency bill with the grandeur heightened to the borders of brilliancy by their taking advantage of a blind man's inability to see in order to achieve it.

-The President was thrown from his transfer a matter of p horse, while riding in Rock creek park on In any event, however, John Sharp Wednesday, and landed in the waters of a WILLIAMS has earned the kindliest feelrocky creek after a tumble of ten feet. The ings of his countrymen. President is lucky and his luck was with him because he was not burt. Now for a dime museum to get the horse that threw ROOSEVELT.

-When DAVID B. HILL said at the reinterment of former Vice President GEORGE B. CLINTON, at Kingston, N. Y., the other day, that "he knew enough to know that he didn't know it all," he gave expression to a thought that is probably making a great many of the Senator's enemies scratch their heads quite a little.

-The stand that the Maryland Demo cratic convention has taken voices one prin- looks like a professional alibi, the most conciple, at least, that every true Democrat should be in sympathy with. That is, that the platform of our party for the national campaign should not be made to fit the views of the candidate, but should be a reaffirmation of honest Democratic principles with an abandonment of all fads and populistic theories

-The pluck of the American box knows no limit. On Wednesday fourteen-yearold SELBY HARRINGTON, of Georgetown, Del., swam two miles through a rough sea to procure aid for three little girls whom he had taken out sailing and were clinging to the bottom of his overturned boat. It took him one hour and a balf to swim to shore. but the children held onto the boat and were rescued. It is such acts of heroism that proves the American the truest, most noble and self-sacrificing type of man. If SELBY HARRINGTON isn't on the next CARNEGIE hero list it is not because he has not won a place there.

-About the most contemptible, pusillanimous, unreliable sheet to be called a metropolitan journal is the Philadelphia North American. Its continued ranting about TAFT didn't want the bill to pass. He wants fighting the battles of the people, defending the right and condemning the wrong, a chance to enjoy the full privilege of de. became nauseating long ago when it was discovered that the North American has ul- wrote the private letter to BURROWS to be terior motives in everything. That is to used after the event rather than to exercise Instituted four years ago the Academy resay, it is not a paper with a conviction and an influence on legislation. a courage to defend it, but a sycophantic panderer to the personal ambitions of a cerpublican party in general. The latest ex- false pretense. hibit of its truculence and poltroonery is made in its charges that the Democrats in Congress are responsible for the passage of the ALDRICH-VREEland currency outrage. Twelfth street in that borough and at the Just as if the Democrate in Congress could the President who signed it almost before and saved his life but his machine was consistency.

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John Sharp Williams,

We Democrats of the north have every reason to express admiration for the masterful leader of the minority in the House during the session just closed, Hon. JOHN -Senator PLATTS gave his wife \$70,000 SHARP WILLIAMS, of Mississipi. He made overwhelming, and though he didn't accomplish all his purposes, he forced the sideration and adoption of some measures of the highest value. If he had been

decoration to precipitation day there might less capable and courageous the work of the session would have been much worse. In serted himself as he did much more had legislation would have been enacted and some good bills that were passed would

During the whole session of great length and unusual activity Mr. WILLIAMS made but one tactical mistake, and his record is marvelons. When the TAWNEY force bill was attached to the McCall publicity bill, the Democrats voted against it. This was an error of judgment. The TAWNEY force age. It was an outrage upon every principle of bonor and decency. Probably no other man in Congress than TAWNEX would have debased himself by acknowledging the paternity of it. But having been attached to the publicity bill in the face of the just protest of every Democrat on the floor the members of that party, with equal unanimity, should have voted for it with its iniquitous and unconstitutional amendment attachment.

Notwithstanding this error of judgment, however, the minority of the House during the sessions just closed acted with great -The old story of the pot and the kettle courage and wisdom and the leadership of chamber and he will adorn that lofty station in the public life of the country. But we look forward to the transfer of his activities with more or less regret. In so far as it is a promotion, it is deserved, and he is to be congratulated. But the country needs some such men in the House and there are not enough of them to make the

A Disreputable Subterfuge.

Secretary TAFT was less adroit than usual in his reply, last week, to Mr. BRYAN's proposition that as the leading candidates of their respective parties they unite in a request that Congress enact the publicity bill. He said that some weeks previously be had announced his friendliness for that kind of legislation and inferentially charged that Mr BRYAN was tardy in his reform work. In that assertion he was both uncandid and disingenuous. His pretense temptible expedient of the professional

criminal. Secretary TAFT had in a private letter to Senator BURROWS, of Michigan, written in favor of the passage of a publicity bill. But BURROWS, apparently with TAFT's assent, buried the letter in his inside pocket and used all his influence to prevent the passage of such legislation. Either he interpreted the Secretary's statements so written in a PICKWICKian sense, and acted in the direction opposite to that which it pointed. or else be is an enemy rather than a friend of the Secretary in his present campaign for the Republican nomination. In either event, the quoting of the letter was a dis-

reputable subterfuge. If TAFT had been earnestly in favor of the McCALL publicity bill the suggestion of Mr. BRYAN came to him in ample time to guarantee the passage of it. It doesn't take long for the Republican machine in Washington to enact legislation it desires. Even in the face of the most earnest and determined filibuster ever attempted, the atrocious currency bill was forced through in little more than twenty-four hours. But to give the trusts, corporations and criminals bauching the electorate in his behalf, and he

Like his trip to Panama, recently, that certain tricks might be pulled off during tain coterie of men in particular and the Re- his absence, this letter was a fraud and

-Last Thursday evening undertaker Sam Graham, of Tyrone, was driving up corner of Washington avenue he attempted be held responsible for anything when that to cross the tracks of the Bald Eagle Valley body is overwhelmingly Republican. If the railroad on an up-grade. Just when he got North American had the back-bone of a on the track his motor stopped and left Fishing oreck "punky" it would put the he and the machine stranded right in front blame for this latest legislative abortion on of a fast moving train. Graham jumped furnish the music for both the reception the ink was dry on its pages, but the completely wrecked. The machine, by North American and the President are of the way, was the Buick car he purchased the same ilk-long on conceit and little on from Horton S. Ray, of this place, the latter part of last July.

LaFollette's Fight

The time was unpropitious for Senator LAFOLLETTE's "filibuster," and the conditions were unfavorable. If there had been a constitutional limit to the session, one or even ten weeks ahead, his purpose might have been achieved. Senators STONE, GORE and DAVIS, taking turns in "spelling" him, would have made a discussion of ten weeks possible. But with six months of time to bridge over by constant talking, the enterprise was forcordained to defeat. This is why the Democrats of the body determined against captious resistance. It is why the Republican leaders contemplated the "filibuster" with complacency. The owner of a substantial stone wall is never worried when a man undertakes to break it

down with his head. Nevertheless, we are unable to withhold an expression of admiration for the Senator who undertook the impossible task. He was working in a righteous cause. He was fighting vicious legislation and supported in a hopeless labor by the consciousness that he was right. The Democrats in the Senate ought to have given him stronger moral support. They knew that he couldn't suc ceed and were probably justified in not leading the movement themselves, for in politics, as in war, nothing except success is justified. But they might have shown a friendliness for the "insurgent from Wisonsin," and thus belped him to totter under his burden. But they indicated an indifference to the result which strengthened the purposes of the machine.

The bill which was enacted into law b cause of LAFOLLETTE's failure is an atrocity in legislation. It isn't, even a creditable makeshift. If it would prevent financial panie or industrial paralysis, it might be scoepted as better than nothing. But, as a matter of fact, it is without even that merit. It will promote panies and make currency disturbances inevitable. It may serve to fool the people until after the election, but it can achieve no better purpose. In other words, the skillful use of the provision for issuing emergency currency may bridge over a currency famine from October until the middle of November, but it will assume the greater fury because it was de-

Militarism Rampant and Spreading

An unusually interesting Washington dispatch the other day conveyed this information : "Five hundred American marines will police the one hundred polling places in Panama during the presidential election the first week in July, if the present serione intention of the United States government is carried out." This proposition certainly deserves serious attention. It is going to the limit of militarism. It is the extremity of imperialism. The Spanish government never went as far in Cuba. NA-POLEON couldn't have gone further.

The excuse for this outrage upon political liberity is that there is danger that the administration party in Panama will be defeated. The administration party in Panama is composed of the group of adventurers and pirates who, under the encouragement of ROOSEVELT and supported by American marines, organized a revolution against the government of Colombia and created the ogus republic of Panama. Being without purpose, other than robbery, destitute of haracter and devoid of principle, it has existed since by force supplied by the governnent of the United States.

This appouncement is the forerupper of imilar performances at home. When Roose-VELT announced to the Governors in conference that in the event Congress should fail to do what he wants, he would do it in spite of Congress, the spirit of his Panama policy was expressed. The Governors Tistened patiently to this obviously treasonable decaration because they are servile to the boss. But JEFF DAVIS or BOB-TOOMBS never uttered a more treasonable heresy, and if the people will submit to this military control of the election in Panama in July they may be compelled to how to a more drastic military mandate at home in November.

-This (Friday) evening is the time for the annual reception at the Bellefonte Academy and the weather being favorable the attendance will undoubtedly be large. ception has grown to be a feature in the routine of that institution of considerable importance and is always looked forward to with a great deal of anticipation by both old and young. Last year the reception was somewhat marred by inclement weather, and it is hoped that this evening will be nore favorable. As in former years no invitations have been sent out but all patrons and friends of the institution are cordially invited to attend. Following the reception a dance will be given in the armory under the auspices of former students of the Academy. Christy Smith's orchestra will and dance.

-The next big time will be the anqual commencement at The Pennsylvania State College June 14th-17th.

President ROOSEVELT gave a certificat of character to the Republican candidates for Congress in Oregon for the reason that he thought they needed help. To justify this guttersnipe interference in local affairs he referred to the earnestness with which the Oregon members had supported his "policies." They favored as many battleships as the President wanted. They supported every crazy notion he promulgated in relation to railroad regulation or corporate control. But it was not because of these evidences of servility to him, personally, that he has undertaken to help them in their campaign for re-election. It is because they are Republicans and their op-

ROOSEVELT is the most bigoted partisan can monopolize his time while Senators and between the President and, say Senator

But candidates of the Republican party over each other in eagerness to invest in Japanese bonds. Aside from financial coldness and treaty obligations it is probable the world at large would not be sorry for Congress need not besitate about asking ROOSEVELT'S endorsement because they didn't support his policies during the recent session. He is for the election of the Republican candidate, respectable or otherwise, decent or disreputable. He would not say that CANNON or PAYNE supported his policies, in asking people to support them, but he would find some reason to urge in their behalf and if there were no better he would simply eite political exigencies as ample and sufficient. The Oreagon and sufficient and sufficient and support of the present Congress for war purposes—for the army and navy and for pensions. These foot up close to \$400,000,000, or about 40 per cent. of the total of a billion. gon men were servile and sycophantic, heaven knows, but he would have been for costs us more than the year of our war with them anyway, because they happened to be Spain.

The New Carrency Law.

The Philadelphia bankers are unrecon ciled to the currency bill forced through at the closing hours of the session of Congress. It was, or is, the result of party exigency, rather than a desire to promote business interests, they say. "I have gone carefully over the measure," one of the Philadelphia nanciers remarked, the other day, "and cannot see that it has a single redeeming feature. To the worst features of the AL-DRICH bill respecting bonds," he continues, 'it adds some provisions for bank associations almost certain to cause confusion

siews of the subject. "The politicians have made it harder for us to deal with the emerency probleme," is the way one of the they have, but the Philadelphia bankers panic until after the election and then have four years in which to fix things up, and if the Democratic candidate is successful it will be easy to blame the panic on that result.

The emergency currency bill, as it is called, was simply intended to fool the people until after the election and if the bankers keep quiet, as they will be compelled to do, it will accomplish its purpose. The panic of last year came in October and was onse for a few weeks because it required time to organize expedients for fictitious currency. The bill in question affords the expedient in the half a billion clearing house currency for which it provides. Of course when the period of liquidation arrives a few months later, it will be awful, but that will be after the election and what does the machine care then.

-Bellefonters will tomorrow have an pportunity to see what will perhaps be the best game of ball the Academy nine will play this season, when they will cross bats with the strong Juniata College team on the new athletic grounds. The Janiata boys have played a fast game all season and they will come to Bellefonte with a big string of victories to their credit. Whichever team wins, it will be a game well worth the small price of twentyfive cents admission, and Bellefonters should turn out in big numbers to witness

turned on Saturday.

Spawls from the Keystone

-The Hipple planing mill, of Lock Haven, has just received a large contract for furnis ing office furniture and fixtures for barracks at army posts

-The Colonial Iron company's furnaces at Riddlesburg, Bedford county, resumed operations Monday after being banked since February. These furnaces are the largest in the region and have undergone complete re-

-Ezra Reist, of Manheim, Lancaster county, has just received from a Philadelphia drug house \$75 for a four year crop of ginseng grown on,a patch of ground sixteen by twenty-four feet. At that rate an acre would yield a crop worth \$8,000, or \$2,000 per year.

-To be penniless on Monday and to refuse \$45,000 for an oil gusher and leases on thirty acres of land Saturday night was the experience of Harry N. Hoffman, of Penn township, Butler county, last week. The well he struck has a flow that will make him rich in a short time.

-While William Jones, of Mahanoy City, was cleaning a horse on Wednesday he noticed the horse was in danger of choking to death when he thrust his hand down the animal's throat and drew out a \$20 gold piece which the horse had evidenly taken up while eating his feed.

-The Keystone Coal and Coke company has donated fifteen acres of ground, near New Alexandria, Westmoreland county, divided into one hundred foot patches, which has all been ploughed and harrowed, for the use of the families or children of miners, for raising vegetables and flowers.

-The stone work on the new river bridge at Jersey Shore is about completed, and by the end of the week it is expected that everything will be finished about the abutments and pier so that the builders can commence their work on the iron structure, which began arriving on Tuesday.

-Au inquest Tuesday, held over the body of a man found in the creek near Sunbury war with Russia, but the Japanese be-havior in Manchuria and the Japanese brutality in lording it over China have caused a marked swing of sentiment in the Monday night, resulted in the positive identification of the corpse as that of F. M. Bloom, the bank clerk, who disappeared about three weeks ago, after a shortage in opposite direction.

We do not mean their is likely to be his accounts of \$6,000 had been discovered.

-Final arrangements have been made for the state encampment of the Sons of Vet-erans, which is to be held in Williamsport beginning tomorrow and lasting one week. A fund of \$40,000 has been contributed by the citizens for the use of the Sons of Veterans' committee in entertaining the expected visitors.

-By the will of the late Josephine M. Peck, of Williamsport, provision is made for memorial window to be placed in the new Third Presbyterian church to the memory of her two children. The cost of the window is not to exceed \$500. Mrs. Peck also bequeathed 300 of her valuable lantern slides to Rev. Dr. Armstrong, pastor of the church.

-Three boys were out rowing in the Clarion river, at Ridgway, on Wednesday, when they discovered the body of a man in the water, which was afterwards identified as that of George Pondelevegos, who disappeared from Johnsonburg, nine miles up the river, about two weeks ago. The man's was known he had was missing.

-The New York Central railroad company has asked for bids for the construction of a appropriations for the coming year, they represent only what remained after a vigorous pruning of the estimates, such importsix miles branch road, to be built this summer. It will start from the company's River Line at Shawville, and will tap some coal lands on which Rembrandt Peale has for some years held leases. The new branch will open ing. The rapid increase in the national expenditures is easily explained by the constant extension of national activities, a territory hitherto undeveloped, and where there are vast deposits of valuable coal.

-Allen P. Perley, president of the Williamsport Furniture company, has been appointed postmaster of Williamsport to succeed Orange S. Brown, deceased. There were several applicants and the appointment of Mr. Perley, whose name had not been mentioned, was quite a surprise, but the appointment gives general satisfaction as Mr. Perley is prominent in business and social

-During a severe thunder storm which passed over Huntingdon on Tuesday afternoon a chimney of the library building at Juniata college and a chimney at Standing Stone hotel were struck by lightning, but little damage was done. The barn of R. C. Gregory, of Shaver's Creek valley, was also struck and set on fire but by the quick work of the farm hands the flames were soon extinguished.

-On Friday a number of Italians working on a state road near DuBois, got into a dispute about the men's wages, when they threw down their shovels and marched on the commissary in a body and demanded their pay. Five of them drew revolvers and threatened to shoot Tona Farraro, the man in charge and others also flourished revolvers and knives. Farraro fled and later nine of the men were arrested.

-Henry Wells, who has been employed in the Bon Ton store at Patton for several months, left that place on Tuesday, April 28th, for his home at Pottsdam, N. Y., and has not been heard from since. His wife has become alarmed at his absence and fearing foul play has asked the aid of the police in locating him. He is about 45 years of age. five feet, nine inches tall, weighing about 165 pounds and wore a mustache slightly tinged with gray.

will soon evoke a howl from the Dalzellians for raising tariff rates. The month's deficit is over \$11,000,000, though a year ago the surplus was \$8.500,000. For the 11 months the deficit is \$63,663,000, and though receipts for this period fell off \$56,000,000, the expenditures went right along to \$73,000,000 higher. Civil expenses were kept down to only a \$668,000 increase, while war oost \$2,500,000 more, as far as confessed. For the navy the May increase admitted is only \$175,000 during this world-encircling fleet trip. It is easy to carry a bad election item over into July, and a new year. -Three foreigners went to the home of James Rico, a boarding house boss, at Chambersville, eight miles south of Punxsutawney. Sunday night, and after being refused meney, shot Mrs. Rico through the shoulder and secured \$450 from her. The woman's husband, hearing the shot, broke through one of the doors the intruders had locked and fired two shots at the burglars, inflicting wounds upon one of them that proved fatal. The dead man is said to have made an ante-mortem statement that implicates a Pittsburg Black Hand society.

-Clyde C. Bathurst, of Mt. Union, a son of ex-Sheriff Bathurst, of Huntingdon county, and nephew of chief of police Wm. F. Bathurst, of Huntingdon, has won by his close application to study, a traveling scholarship from the Academy of Fine Arts, of Philadelphia. The award received is known asthe Emlen Cresson Memorial scholarship. It

Japan will have plenty of occupation on her own side of the Pacific Ocean for the near future without looking toward Cali-

Trouble for Japan

In this affair Japan will have no such

Chinese. The Japanese "open door" in Manchuria that has been closed to the

trade of other nations has not disposed any

bankers to finance a Japanese war, and the financiers of America are not likely to fall

to see a check to Japanese tumptiousne

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

National Expences.

Peace conferences may find a subject for

For civil administration, the largest

item is for the postal service, to which

\$224,000,000 is appropriated, but most of this comes back, of course, in the postal

revenues. Enormous as are the general

ant objects as the proposed forest reserves for example, being allowed little or noth-

even beyond the natural growth of the

The great sum appropriated at this ses-

sion becomes serious only in consideration of the fact that it is largely in excess of the

estimated revenues. This will further complicate the question of tariff revision

next winter by making it necessary for

Congress to provide more revenue rather than less, since there appears no likelihood of lessened expenditures.

Wall Street Supports Taft.

There may be some doubt about how

great the revolt of labor will be against Secretary Taft, but that Wall street inter-

secretary Tats, but that Wall street interests will warmly support him with money and votes seems certain. That representative Wall street banker, Jacob H. Schiff, the partner of that "malefactor of great wealth," Mr. Harriman, has accepted the

vice-presidency of the Taft organization of the state of New York. He declares "that

with a rigid insistence for the due and proper regard of the law, all classes of our

proper regard of the law, all classes of our prizens will, with Mr. Taft as president, become readily convinced that every legitimate interest will be safe in the hands of their chief executive."

From this we may assume that Mr. Taft

street influence, and that bankers and railroad managers will vie with each other in filling the "dough-bags" of the Republican party. The "malefactors of great wealth" have evidently, as Mr. Schiff says,

An Enormous Deficit.

May's statement of Government receipts and expenditures continues the gloom, and together with the German tariff agreement will soon evoke a howl from the Dalzellians

-Reports have been spread broadcast

that Heela Park had suffered severely by

reason of the recent cloudburst near that

point. This is incorrect. In fact Hecla

Park, with its clean walks, beautiful lawns

advantage than at this time. Many dates

"become readily convinced" that "will be safe" in the hands of Taft.

From the Pittsburg Post.

and a new year.

looked forward to.

From the Johnstown Democrat.

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fornia and Oregon. There is an uprising in Korea of serious proportions. It is directed against Japanese possession. It directed against Japanese possession. It follows closely the movement of Chinese troops toward territory held by Japan on the Korean border, but claimed as Chinese territory. Therefore it is not difficult to imagine a connection between the Korean demand for independence and Chinese diplomacy. And in Japan's present financial condition it is an onen question, whether condition it is an open question whether, with all its military prowess, it is capable of dealing with Korea and China at the world sympathy as it had in the struggle with Russia. True, France and Germany onents Democrats.

with Russia. True, France and Germany showed their sympathies on the other side in that condict. They are not now likely to be any more friendly to Japan. As for the British and American people, their plaudits are quite as likely to go to the Chinese. The Japanese 'onen door'' in who has ever participated in the public life of the country. He will freely fraternize with any oriminal if such a prostitution of the great office he occupies will help his party. He has neither civic pride nor moral party. He has neither civic pride nor moral understanding. He has falsified to gain a party advantage and favored outlaws to promote political success. He is more at me in the society of ruffians and murderere than in the company of decent citizens. BAT MASTERSON OF JOHN L. SULLIVAN Congressmen are worrying in the anteany active foreign intervention in this quarrel. It is possible the Anglo-Japanese treaty may drag Great Britain in as an ally, but if so it will be against the will of Britons in Asia and at home. Even the treaty of alliance will not compel British bentere to finance of Japanese was any dish room. "Birds of a feather flock together," and the bond of sympathy between Roose-VELT and DAHLMAN is stronger than that HALE, of MAINE.

should it ever be called into play."

Other bankers take equally hopeless nost conspicuous bankers states it. So were not expected to complain about a triffe like that. There is no real danger of a nobody cares. If the Republican candidate s elected with a friendly Congress they will

-A squad of fifteen students taking the mechanical engineering course at The Pennsylvania State College, in charge of assistant professor Harold B. Shattuck, and flower beds never appeared to better went to Altoona last Friday morning and went to Altoona last Friday morning and inspected the shops and yards of the Pennsylvania railroad company both in that immediate city and at Juniata. They retunned on Saturday.

advantage than at this time. Handy determined the state of the usual successful season is confidently looked forward to.