-The CRANE they were going to send to China has turned out to have been a

-That was a fine rain on Monday. It helped a lot, but the springs and stream could stand a lot more.

-The diplomacy of the prosy old State Department at Washington seems to suffering a brain storm just now.

-The Bellefonte Lodge of Elks bave come into possession of as valuable and historio home as any fraternal order could possibly desire.

-Anyways the Academy boys can own the town just as often as they bring back victories like that over the Indiana Normal school on Monday.

-What fired Minister CRANE is likely to say about Mr. Secretary Knox will be in language not commonly used in diplomatic correspondence.

-That Harlem pastor who says that old age begins at forty-five ought to come up to Bellefoute and take a little tramp with Missioner CRITTENDEN.

-Mr. CHARLES R. CRANE is probably thinking that if his job was so soon to be done for he would like to know what in the world it was ever begun for.

-Keep Amendment 7 in mind. Vote against it. Don't fail in this, whether you ers. Auditor General Young and State informed, make this blouder. They mean are a Democrat or Republican. It is just Treasurer SHEATZ approach as nearly to well enough, probably, and it is possible ice and its managers didn't share Governas vicious for one as for the other.

people talk too much. Likely he would prefer to have them spend all their time reading by the light of a coal oil lamp.

-Apple butter bilin' is in vogue in the rural districts just now and the last of it will scarcely be made until the poor pigs will come in for their share of being ground

-Mr. BRYAN's daughter, Mrs. RUTH LEAVITT, is a candidate for Congress in the first Colorado district. Can it be that she is going to take up where her father

-While it is not altogether likely to oc-

where he might be.

-As usual the people who know least about it talk the most and say there is to Wait and see. It will be bigger and bet- als. If the people are just to themselves Just now these misinformed critics of the deciding that the law increasing the salary be no fair in Centre county next year. ter than this year's excellent showing.

-It would be all right to use polar bears to draw the eledges for a polar expedition such as that Danish explorer contemplates, but if he gets into a real pinch there won't be as much of a tail hold as he would have with dogs.

-Summer was chased out of the lap of fall on Tuesday all right enough. Such weather as we had been having was so mild and balmy that the freeze and snow flakes of Wednesday morning sent a chill to the very marrow of the low shoes.

that Dr. Cook has the air of a man who holds four of a kind before the draw. While it doesn't say so we presume it intends its readers to understand, as well, that commander PEARY is our flushing.

-The QUAY statue has at last found a place in the rotunda of the capitol. While it is a diegrace to the people of Pennsylvania it is proper that it should be there as a burning reminder that the State was once controlled by the original of the effigy just as it is now controlled by PENROSE.

-The Baltimore Sun has concluded that "the time has indeed come when the Democratic party should get together to resour the country from spoliation by the Republicans." Indeed the time hasn't just come ; it has been here for some time but the trouble is that everytime there is a good chance to get together a few papers like the Sun don't seem to see it that way.

-CHARLES W. MORSE, the convicted New York banker, who was out on bail pending the final verdict on his sentence of fifteen years imprisonment for bank wrecking, succeeded in paying back six, million of his seven million indebtedness. He was out of jail only during the summer and some people will think that a fellow who can make money that fast had better be kept in jail all the time.

-The fight for Mayor of the city of New York is becoming intensely interesting. TAMMANYites, Democrats, Republicans and Independent Leaguers are so mixed up so in support of the various nominees that one scarcely knows which is which. In any event the nominees are good men, though Justice GAYNOR appears as the best qualified of the lot for the mayoralty of the country's largest city.

-The people of this community especially should be impressed by the caudidacy of Mr. LARUE MUNSON, of Williamsport, for Sapreme Coart Justice. He represents the central part of the State, is so favorably known here and so eminently fitted for bench that it seems to us that the vote should be almost unanimous for him. Wil- are available for last year, but as it is alliamsport views Mr. MUNSON as her most at citizen : foremost in every move ment for good and brilliant as a lawyer. That city gives his candidacy unqualified has decided to break up the custom, if endorsement. Let us accept it.



STATE RIGHTS AND FEDERAL UNION.

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Monace to Public Interests.

venor STUART is not personally dishonest. | commended rather than condemned. Probably he would prefer that the penalty of the law should be meted out. But he is not strong enough to force the ma-

penalties enforced against the capitol graft- contemporaries who ought to be better inrobberies and see the perpetrators punish. ly honest. ed, they must put others than Republicans on the Board of Public Grounds and Build-

the Democratic nominees for Auditor Gen- Republican and the leaders of that party tante were satisfied with judical seats. While it is not altogether likely to cour there would be very general eatisfaction if Mr. STANLEY KETCHEL were to knock that Mr. JACK JOHNSON into a cooked bat.

—Mr. TAFT ought to have known better than to start on that trip while Pittsburg and Detroit are playing the world's series. Why no one has time to even think of where he might be.

—While it is not altogether likely to cour there would be very general eatisfactory of the Democratic nominees for Auditor General and State Treasurer. The party will are constantly endeavoring to assist the Philadelphia mabine in its iniquities by logical seats. Under these circumstances we submit to the thinking public the proposition that a grave menace to the property and personal interests of the people in the election of the Republican and the leaders of that party are constantly endeavoring to assist the Philadelphia mabine in its iniquities by logical seats.

Under these circumstances we submit to the thinking public the proposition that a man whom SAMURL W. PENNYPACKER agrave menace to the property and personal interests of the people in the election of the convince any reasonable mind that a comparison such as has been frequently made is unjust to the New York organization. If there were no other differences in conditions that would be sufficient to convince any reasonable mind that a comparison such as has been frequently made is unjust to the New York organization. If there were no other differences in conditions that would be sufficient to convince any reasonable mind that a comparison such as has been frequently man whom SAMURL W. PENNYPACKER agrave menace to the proposition that a grave menace to the proposition that a decensor, without the thinking public the proposition that any one other thinking public the proposition that a decensor in the tenter of the bench ought and the leaders of that party in the conditions that would be sufficient to convince any reasonable mind that a comparison such as has been frequently in the condition that the condition that t to prevent the punishment of the orimin- is with the local organization.

Defeat Amendment No. 7.

The iniquity of the proposed constitutional amendment, marked No. 7, on the PHY and Mr. McCARREN assented to his pulted" into seats upon it. official ballot, which would take from the people of all the cities in the Commonwealth the right to name election officers and lodge the power of appointing such though TIMOTHY WOODRUFF and HERofficers in the Legislature, is beginning to be understood by the people. So bold an scoundrels as ever escaped the penitentiary, attempt to neurp the rights of the people are responsible for his nomination. MURhas never been attempted. It is a direct PHY and McCARREN didn't want Judge -The Rochester Post--Express remarks blow at the fundamental principles of our system of government. If that amendment | BUFF and PARSONS wouldn't have any one is adopted elections in cities will become else than his opponent. farces. The power to elect all municipal officers in cities and to control all elections might as well be vested in the Republican

Obviously the machine has some desperate scheme in contemplation. Otherwise they would not have nominated A. F. SIS-SON for Auditor General and J. A. STOBER for State Treasurer and supplemented that act of folly by a proposition to take from the voters their most sacred and significant right. If the Philadelphia election boards had not been willing it would have been impossible to poll 80,000 fraudulent votes in that city at any election, as the Philadelphia Press declares has been done. Under the personal registration law it is difficult to get election boards willing to permit such frauds. The purpose of the proposed constitutional amendment is to guarantee election boards in the future. the members of which will consent to ballot frands.

With corrupt elections thus assured and servile slaves of the machine like SISSON and STOBER in control of the Board of Publie Grounds and Buildings at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania would probably enter upon an era of political corruption and indulge in an orgie of official venality unparalleled in history. Amendment No. 7 adopted, the Legislature could easily create a commission composed of professional ballot box stuffers to appoint election officers in all the cities and thus disfranchise the people of all parts of the State so far as the choice of public officials are concerned. Every voter who believes in just government should vote against this infamous

-The Pennsylvania railroad company has inaugurated a vigorous and determined crusade against train jumping and track walking along its lines. Nine hundred and fifteen persons lost their lives because they were trespassing on that company's property during the year 1907. No figures together probable that the list of fatalities was even greater than in 1907 it is little wonder that the Pennsylvania company possible. We notice, nearly every day,

little boys ranging from six to fourteen years of age jumping on and off moving Three years ago when Governor STUART trains in the Bellefonte yards. In the vas confronted with the exposure of graft event of an accident to any of them public in the construction and furnishing of the sentiment unjustly would denounce the State capitol, he expressed the belief that railroad. Public sentiment would just as there was no foundation in fact for the promptly and just as unjustly denounce charges but added that if they proved to the railroad officer who should arrest and be true he would see that the perpetrators look up one of these little boys, yet that is of the orimes should be punished. The just what the railroad company should intwo years ago but there has been no pun- corporation is its private property and any ishment. Four of the conspirators were one trespassing on it is amenable to the convicted more than two years ago but law and if the corporation chooses to invoke none of them has been sent to jail. Gov- the law for the public safety it should be

We can conceive of nothing more unjust than comparing the Democratic organiza-So long as there are Republican officers tion of New York with the Republican orin control at Harrieburg there will be no ganization of Philadelphia. Some of our literally "the apple of his eye."

In New York State the Legislature is

nomination. But they are entirely willing and even anxious that the Republican candidate for the same office may succeed BERT PARSONS, as consummate political GAYNOR, a militant reformer, and Wood-

Aiding and Abetting Crime.

In the face of their records in the Legis lature it is surprising that either Sisson or STOBER were nominated by any convention of any party. Both of them served two terms in the State Senate and neither of them ever, in that long period of eight years, voted for any measure opposed by the machine or against any bill favored by that predatory organization. Both of them lodged votes occasionally, SISSON, especially having become proficient in that parliamentary trick, during his last term of office, and STOBER indulging in it occasio ally. But neither of them dodged when their votes were necessary to the machine. interest of the bosses.

The nomination of such a ticket was an outrage upon the public conscience and an nanagers must have known the iniquities of their candidates would be exposed. They must have understood that the journal of the Senate would reveal the recreanoy of both men. That being true the inference is that they imagined a majority of the people wouldn't care. In other words their immunity from punishment has led them into the mistaken belief that the average citizen of Pennsylvania is indifferent to civic righteousness and approves of official venality. Or possibly they have some to think the majority of the people are corrupt and prefer public officials

If LEE PLUMMER had been elected State Treasurer in 1905 the grafting in the construction and furnishing of the State capitol never would have been exposed or checked. If SISSON and STOBER are elected Auditor General and State Treasurer. respectively, the boodling will be resumed. They have neither inclination nor the courage to antagonize their masters, the managers of the State machine, by preventing the looting of the treasury. They will constitute the majority of the Board of Public Grounds and buildings and no matter who is Governor, they will have control. Voting for them, therefore, is equivalent to promoting vice. It is becoming accessory

At the time that Governor PENNYPACK.

ER refused to appoint ROBERT VON MOSCHZISKER to the bench, at the solicitation of ISEAEL W. DURHAM, JAMES P. Mc.

NICHOL and DAVE LANE, the "old man" was particularly anxious to oblige his political friends. He was then aspiring to a seat on the Supreme court bench and fondly hoping that he might round out his somewhat varied career by service in that At the time that Governor PENNYPACKtruth of the charges was proved more than sist on his doing. The property of that ly hoping that he might round out his somewhat varied career by service in that and equarely this issue: Are the American people willing to tax themselves indefinitely to support any industry? man as Judge of a court even to gratify his friends or promote his own most cherished ambition. That was the subject upon which Governor PENNYPACKER always appeared in his best form. He was justly and properly jealous of the reputation of the judiciary of Pennsylvania. That was

The Republican machine owed ROBERT VON MOSCHZISKER for some sinister servthe line of integrity as public men usually that they believe what they say on the or PENNYPACKER'S veneration for the -JOHN D. ROCKERFELLER declares that get and if party reputation and political subject. But as a matter of fact there is beach. A corrupt Judge was no more abpower would not be menaced by enforcing no analogy between them. In saying this horrent to their sense of propriety than an the law against the grafters, they would we are neither apologizing for nor endors- honest legislator. In fact they preferred be punished promptly. But because such ing those who are at the head of the TAM- judges who could be managed and manipuenforcement of the law might jeopardize MANY organization. Probably with the lated and when the District Attorney of the party, Young and Sheatz hold their same opportunities they might be as bad as Philadelphia, and his assistants, obliged tongues and will continue to do so until the contractors' combine of Philadelphia. them by permitting a packed jury to acquit the end of time. If the people of Pennsyl. But they have not the opportunities and SAMUEL SALTER, they could see no barmvania would learn the full extent of the the elections in New York are comparative- in rewarding them with seats on the bench. Presumably JOHN WEAVER'S ambitions inclined in another direction. He aspired, invariably Republican and the leaders of first, to the Mayorality, and afterward to that party in Alabany are always striving the office of Governor, and if he hadn's There is no menace to the Republican to restrain TAMMANY by legislation. In subsequently quarrelled with the bosses he najority in this State in the election of Pennsylvania the Legislature is always might have been gratified. But his assis-

could command to prevent the exposure of New York the vast army of federal offigraft in the building and equipment of the cials are against the dominant local organ-nothing during the interim to add to his graft in the building and equipment of the can eagainst the dominant local organ judicial equipment. In fact he has done can people think capitol and have done all they could since ization. In Philadelphia the same force judicial equipment. In fact he has done can people think nothing since to challenge attention except these Republican candidates will be de- TAMMANY organization find much pleas- of judges in commission is constitutional, ure in expressing the hope that the dis- notwithstanding the language of the con- From the Sunday Call, Easton, Pa. tinguished and deserving candidate of the stitution specifically prohibited it. If the Democracy of New York for the office of reputation of the Supreme court is to be Mayor will be defeated because Mr. Mun- maintained such men must not be "cata-

Most Significant Incident.

The meeting to be held in Pottsville, tonight, is easily the most significant incident of the present campaign. Independent meetings have been held in Philadelphia but those participating in them were influenced by local considerations. Those who will take part in the Pottsville meeting to night, however, are inspired by a broader purpose. They aim to rescue the State from the corruptionists who are still holding QUAY up as an exemplar of political virtue and to preserve the court of last resort from the political pirates who would ostitute it to the basest uses. It is likely to mark the beginning of the end of political iniquity in this State for the present at least.

It is to be a non-partisan meeting, of course, but it will serve a political purpose. The speakers who will be heard are men whose reputation for militant integrity is a guarantee of good faith. WILLIAM H BERRY, who exposed the graft in the construction and farnishing of the State capitol, and HENRY C. NILES, late chairman They were always alert and vigilant in the of the LINCOLN party of Pennsylvania, are gentlemen of the same type and temperament. They do not agree on all things for Mr BERRY is of Democratic antecedents insult to popular intelligence. The party and Mr. NILES a believer in the fundamental principles of the Republican party. But they are alike in their abhorrence of political venality and official recreancy and they are in unison in the present cam-

There never was a time in the history of Pennsylvania when there was greater need for men of the type of BERRY and years ago when he frankly informed an aspirant for a high office that the party couldn't carry such a burden as his reputation. The reputations of SISSON, STOBER and Von Moschzisker are infinitely worse than that of the servile tool whose ambition was thus snuffed out and the movement to be begun in Pottsville tonight is to save the State from the shame of their election.

-Tuesday was Columbus day aud a legal holiday. It was only observed in Bellefonte by the postoffice keeping holiday hours. In the evening the Kuights of Columbus held a reception and dance in their hall in the Reynolds block which was very largely attended.

Infant Industry Argument Worn Bare

From the Lorain (O.) News.

Just now they are being given some impressive object lessons in protection. Since the Payne-Aldrich-Taft bill became a law the cost of many necessities has increased to the consumer. Prices are already way out of proportion to the average income daysburg last week sentenced Charles Sny-and the increased cost of living puts the der, of Roaring Springs, to thirty years in the unsolvable of many families. The new tariff bill has proven to be full of "jokers" and in many cases where reductions were confidently counted upon actual increases have resulted. For instance, the people were looking forward to a considerable re-duction in the price of shoes, the result of free hides. The shoemen dash their hopes to the ground and tell them that the increase in the value of other articles used in shoemaking will offset the free hides and probably necessitate an actual increase in

the prices.

The bousewife learns also of an increase The housewife learns also of an increase of 75 cents a dozen in the wholesale price of brooms, which in most cases means an increase of 10 cents each in the retail price. And the meat trust comes in for its share of the spoils of the tariff conquest, of course. Ribs and loins are quoted at an increase of ½ to 2 cents a pound wholesale, which means a similar increase on all parts of beef and on all other kinds of meat that wholesale, and a corresponding lifting of wholesale, and a corresponding lifting of three to four cents a pound by the retail-

The only redress the consumers have is

Oliver would perpetuate, without further excuse or palliation. What do the Amerithink of the proposition?

Proposed New Peneton Law

On another page of this issue of the "Sunday Call" the reader will find a bill by Capt. Theodore P. Ryuder, of Milesburg, Centre county, Pa., for the equalizaed States government to the soldiers and sailors who served in the Union army and navy during the Civil war. Captain Rynder is a veteran soldier, but would not be

benefitted personally if his bill should become a law Captain Rynder has given the subject of pensions no little attention and study. He is far better qualified than most people to speak upon the matter. While we confess our inability to say upon the spur of the moment whether the bill is the best that could be framed to meet the demand for increased aid on the part of the fast aging soldiers of almost half a century ago, we want to say that we heartily end proposition that will keep the old soldiers out of want in the few years that the sur-vivors can hope to remain in the land of the living. The Union soldiers are fast paying the last debt of nature and in a few year at the farthest the armies that answered

Every old soldier and every organization favor on Captain Rynder by considering the conditions of his proposed bill and by sending him at Milesburg, Pa., whatsoever enement they may adopt.

The Fight Now On

From the New York Independent. Before the revolutionary war broke out,

privilege and popular rights were arrayed against each other in the colonies. Privilege was Tory, and oried peace when there was no peace. The unprivileged people had their way, declared independence, and secured it. But privilege was only scotched not killed. It dominated the Federalist party and the constitutional convention. It tolerated slavery and made it a basis of representation. The civil war overthrew the slave power, but again privilege was only defeated, not destroyed. The Niles to get together in the interest of common honesty and official decency. The Republican party never before flouted public opinion as it did in nominating its present ticket. Quay's cunning and cantion saved it from a similar blunder a few too saved to saved t "the money power." To overthrow this power by establishing in law, as clear power by establishing to law, thinking, the distinction between private property and state created privilege, superior to all state control, is the fight that is Barnesbero and Cherrytree. now on. As in the contests that have gone before, the people in the long run will win

Merely a Willing Witness

om the Washington Herald. Mr. Taft's statement that the present tariff law is "the best the country has ever had" reveals him more in the light of a willing than a convicting witness for the

-It is looking very sear and yellow at Detroit just now.

-Subscribe for the WATCHMAN.

Spawls from the Keyston

-Out in Butler county eight divorce apcations were filed during the first eleven

-Cole Bros.' circus winter quarters at Erie were destroyed by fire at a loss of \$30,-000. There was several thousand dollars worth of advertising matter burned.

-Improvements will be made at the Franklin open hearth plant of the Cambris Steel company, near Johnstown, that will increase the output ten thousand tons

-Rev. H. K. Bower, of York, has been called by the Baptists in Philipsburg to succeed Rev. U. H. Bigby who has gone to Laucaster. The choice of Mr. Bower was unanimous. He has accepted.

-Over \$33,000 was carned by huckleberry pickers in the vicinity of Mahanoy City during the season just closed. This amount represents more than 400,000 quarts, picked almost entirely by women and children.

-Tom Nagle, of Patton, boasts the largest yield of pumpkins from a single vine of which he has ever heard. The vine bore twelve pumpkins, all perfect specimens, the aggregate weight amounting to 302 pounds -There is said to be little besis to the story

that Spangler has thirty-five cases of typhoic fever. The fever's breaking out in the town has been blamed on the water, but the completion of a new reservoir on Brown's run is expected to settle this question.

-Judge James M. Shull sitting at Hollidaysburg last week sentenced Charles Snyproblem of how to make both ends meet the penitentiary for horse stealing. Snyder stole the horse from the barn of Blair Sell and drove him to Johnstown, where he sold him for \$25.

-John F. Short, of Clearfield, has anounced that he will be a candidate for State Senator on the Democratic ticket. Mr. Short has been one of the leading Democrats in Clearfield county for years and will put up a stirring fight for the position now beld by George M. Dimeling.

-The Hollidaysburg and Bedford railroad, a connecting link between Altoona and the Bedford county capital, long planned and often postponed during the past few years. will be completed at last, the contract for the construction of the road having been let a day or two ago. Work will start at once.

-W. Boyd Bratton, of Lewistown, and his brother, E. E. Bratton, of Philadelphia, doing business under the name of the Bratton company, have been awarded by the State the contract for the construction of a sewer-age disposal plant at Reading. The plant is to be a large one and it will require the greater part of the year to complete it.

-More fire clay and coal has been discovered at Hyner, Clinton county, where deposits were found only recently. Isaac Harvey has discovered an eight foot vein of hard clay and a six foot vein of coal of excellent quality. The deposits are pear a lumber road which connects with the Pennsylvania lines. Large brick works may be built.

-Philipsburg is to be the next meeting place of the Centre Baptist association, whose meeting at Saltillo, Huntingdon county, last week was quite successful. This association has nearly 3,000 members, covers twentyseven churches and is one of twenty-five gates were present at the seventy ninth an-

nual meeting. -Numerous counterfieit five doliar bills have made their appearance in Williamsport during the past few days and a warning has been issued to be on the lookout for them-The bills counterfeited are known as United States notes, bearing date 1907 and contain ing in the lower left hand corner a likeness of Andrew Jackson. They are said to be excellent imitations of the original and difficult

-Rosalind Williams, a young white girl, made affidavit that Thomas Willis, a negro who was to die at Wilkesbarre Thursday for the nurder of Cameron Cool, is innecent. She says she was present when the murder occurred and according to her testimony Robert Vallee, her lover, is the man who committed the crime. As soon as he heard the news Willis' attorney went to Harrisburg to get a respite.

-Mr. Weaver, of Scalp Level, has been the call for troops from the pen of Lincoln will be at rest. Let us not begrudge the survivors at this day the financial support that will keep them in comfort while they some cases it is said the options for E bed and surface amount to \$125 an acre. This is the bed which the Kennerly drills proved to be as valuable as the previous market price of any of the other seams already sold. The options, it is thought, are being obtained for the Kuhn interests. -Officials of the Pennsylvania low grade

division. Buffalo and Susquebanna, the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg and the Lake Shore roads are seriously considering a proposition made to them by John E. Du-Bots, a prominent citizen of DuBois, and a son of the man for whom the town was named. DuBois has offered the four railroads five acres of ground on the boulevard in DuBois for a union passenger station. The site is in the most central section of the town and is less than half a mile from the present station of the roads.

-Cambria county's newest town, Kiugton, is to get ten new houses. When these are The mines are running full time and men are being hired as fast as they apply. The new town is located on the Spangler branch of the Pennsylvania railroad between

-With flames eating their way so close to the bed of two children that the hair of one was singed, the family of L. D. Herritt, a Jerrey Shore lumber dealer, had a narrow escape from death. The parents and six children were asleep when the fire was raging and were wakened by neighbors after the second floor was full of smoke. After rescuing the children Mr. Herritt was caught on the second floor with the stairs burning and the floor crackling. He jumped and escaped uninjured. There was not time to save anything, and the family all escaped in their night clothes. Crossed wires are blamed as the cause.

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