

Ink Stings.  
You can talk about your bob-tails  
Your royals and your slushes  
But the kind our merchants draw to  
Are the good old furnace blazes.  
—Vote for KIPP.  
—Vote for MURSON.  
—Vote against amendment No. 7.  
—Don't forget to go to the polls and vote.

—The scarcity of game is calculated to make hunters really hunt.  
—Vote for CLARKE, vote for KIPP and get the machine on the hip.

—It looks like the cooking of Mr. ROTAR's goose in Philadelphia next Tuesday.  
—Next Tuesday will be election day. Nothing should keep you from doing your duty then.

—The fact that Hallow E'en comes on Sunday will probably save a few steps and rickety outbuildings from being torn up.

—It will pay you better to vote for good men for the state offices next Tuesday than to spend the entire day at home hauling corn.

—Of course the National City bank of New York is in favor of a central bank because it would probably benevolently assimilate the central institution.

—If you want a man who has led a blameless life, is an able attorney and a splendid type of citizen vote for CYRUS LARUE MURSON for Supreme court judge.

—There are lots of places pleasanter than the Bellefonte lookup, yet a few fellows about town no sooner get paid for a few days work than they put up for lodgings there.

—The Hon. THEODORE ROOSEVELT's articles on hunting in Africa are very entertaining, but they would be far more instructive if the author fully realized that few of his readers have been there. He leaves too many of the names uninterpreted.

—In this issue, we publish the picture of the two nominees for Supreme court Judge. Look at the two men. Let your honest judgment of types be the judge and we'll bet you would pin your faith to Mr. MURSON, for intellectuality and honesty every time.

—The Baltimore hubby who was so happy over the twenty-fifth anniversary of his marriage that he hugged his wife until he cracked her ribs had his cup filled with bitterness when she had him arrested and placed in jail. What's the use of affection anyway?

—Those first families of New York seem to be keeping up their reputations as leaders. Their being first in divorce proceedings is a position, thank the Lord, that the great mass of common people of this country have no envy whatever for or no desire to emulate.

—The rather astounding announcement that many of the lepers in the colony of outcasts on Molokai island, Hawaii, have been cured will bring joy to the hearts of others affected with that dreadful malady. It is evidence that there is a remedy, after all, for what was supposed to be an incurable disease.

—Are you a real Republican or are you merely one of the kind that the machine that has traduced your party uses when it needs help. If you are a real Republican you will not vote the machine ticket next Tuesday. You have too much respect for your party and its principles to vote for men who are merely political soldiers of fortune.

—NORMAN E. MACK'S National Monthly which assumes to be the official organ of the Democratic party is exploiting Governor JUDSON P. HARMAN, of Ohio. Some seem to see a presidential boom in the effort to bring Mr. HARMAN into national notice. However that may be there isn't much better timber to be found in the presidential woods.

—When President TAFT came face to face with Uncle JOE CANNON, at St. Louis, he was as agreeable as you please. He talked about everything else but the tariff and was all in accord with everything Uncle JOE said. It is evident that the President doesn't take much stock in the Hon. WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE's prediction that the CANNON wings are to be clipped by the next House.

—The fearless, frank statement of State Treasurer SHEATZ to the effect that he believes the machine in Philadelphia cheated Mr. GIBBNEY out of the Republican nomination for District Attorney of that city should convince you that the ticket named by that same machine is not the one for decent people to vote. Mr. SHEATZ is the Republican Treasurer of Pennsylvania, yet he says he won't vote it. You shouldn't either, if you have any respect for honesty in government.

—There is a chance to elect good clean State officials next Tuesday. We need but call your attention to the headline on the leading article in the Bellefonte Republican of yesterday. It reads: "Andrews Warns Party of Over confidence." ANDREWS is the state chairman of the machine, one of the most notorious political rosters in the State. He warns his party for fear good clean men may be elected instead of his machine candidates. He wouldn't warn if there were not danger, therefore we say there is a chance to throw off the yoke and we call upon every Democrat and every decent Republican in the county to help do it next Tuesday.

# Democratic Watchman

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## Get Out the Vote and Win.

This is the last chance the WATCHMAN will have this year to appeal to its Democratic friends to perform their full duty to the party in the coming election. The preliminary work is practically completed. Between the date of this issue and the opening of the polls on Tuesday morning every Democratic voter may stir up some apathetic friend and influence him to go to the polls. But we take it that there is little now to be achieved in the interest of the success of our candidates except that which may be done on election day, and that is much. We don't believe that the Democrats are indifferent this year. On the contrary we know that the correspondence and other work of the campaign shows a measure of zeal and activity that has not been revealed in a dozen years.

In the cities the registration is probably thirty per cent. Lighter than that of last year but the ratio of loss, on this account, is much greater for the Republicans than for the Democrats. In Harrisburg, for example, the chairman of the Democratic City committee assures the State committee that fully eighty-five per cent. of the Democratic vote is registered while the total registration is less than sixty-five per cent. That means that less than half the Republican voters of that city are registered and twenty per cent. of that remnant will vote for some or all of the Democratic candidates. Reports from the other cities of the third class are of the same tenor. The Democrats have been working hard and intelligently and the result will be satisfactory if the work on Tuesday is properly performed.

To secure a Democratic victory on Tuesday, however, it is necessary for every individual Democrat in the State to fulfill his party obligations to the full measure. That is, he must vote for the candidate of his party himself and prevail on as many others to do so as it is possible for him to do. This may involve some trifling sacrifices in some instances. That is to say it may require a little time and possibly a trifle in cash to pay the expenses of getting invalid and other voters to the polls. But every property holder will gain more than it costs him in the improved methods of government which will follow.

Get out the vote and victory is certain.

—The important duty on Nov. 2nd is to go to the polls and vote.

Mr. Sheatz Has Harmed the Bridge.

State Treasurer JOHN O. SHEATZ has simply fulfilled his obligations to conscience and good citizenship in announcing his purpose, the other day, to vote against the Philadelphia machine. The election of a capable and courageous prosecuting attorney in Philadelphia or any other city of considerable population, is an important public service. But it will not destroy the power of the machine, and that is an object for which all good citizens should strive. It is of little practical use to scotch a venomous reptile. Such creatures ought to be killed and the defeat of the Republican State ticket will achieve that result so far as the machine snake is concerned, with absolute certainty.

Men like JOHN O. SHEATZ have nothing to gain by condoning the iniquities of the Republican machine this year. If SIMSON, STROBER and VON MOSCHISZKER are elected, the machine will have no further use for gentlemen of his type. They will be completely eliminated from the political equation in Pennsylvania as if they lived in Egypt or South Africa. They were nominated two and three years ago because the machine managers were then in a state of panic. After the election, if they are successful this year, they will naturally reason that anybody marked with the machine brand can be elected and that there will be no use in taking the hazard of subsequent disappointment by electing reformers.

If the entire Republican ticket is defeated this year the better element will logically assume control of the party organization. The McNICHOLS, VABES and others of that ilk will be so completely discredited that their leadership in the future will be impossible. It will not necessarily make the State Democratic but it will admonish the Republicans that if they nominate bad candidates they will be defeated and the earnest and honest men of the party will thereafter see to it that good men are chosen. All Republicans of character ought to oppose the Republican ticket this year in order to give the better element a chance in the future.

## An Appeal to Democrats.

DEMOCRATS OF CENTRE COUNTY, you have a solemn obligation to meet next Tuesday. It is the obligation of patriotism, the paramount duty of good citizenship. It not only affects your own interests but those of your children and your children's children.

The State of Pennsylvania has been for years the victim of a piratical crew of political freebooters. Four years ago public conscience was aroused and by the election of WILLIAM H. BERRY to the office of State Treasurer, some of the iniquities were exposed. But he had neither the power nor the opportunity to completely eradicate the evil. All he could do was reveal and check. Both of these things he did courageously and well.

The Republican machine has recovered from the panic of fear with which it was overcome following that incident and has nominated a ticket more servile to the machine and objectionable to moral principles than any ever before named. It is the duty of citizens now to defeat that ticket as it was to defeat the candidate of the machine in 1905 and it is the duty of the manhood of Centre county to contribute to the result this year as it did on that occasion.

The Auditor General and State Treasurer constitute the majority of the Board of Public Grounds and Buildings and if JAMES WOOD CLARK and GEO. W. KIPP are elected to those offices there will be such a cleansing of the Augean stables as will guarantee honest government for a generation. Such a reform in the methods of administration will save millions of dollars to the people. It will reduce taxes correspondingly and to that extent enrich the earners and producers of wealth.

The Supreme court of the State has been prostituted to the basest level, as is shown by the recent decision in the interest of the capitol graters. The Republican nominee, for a seat on that bench, is a creature of the machine, the candidate of the gang that has so debauched Philadelphia and disgraced the State. His opponent, C. LARUE MURSON, is a lawyer of the highest character and most eminent fitness.

The people of Pennsylvania are thoroughly aroused. The Democrats of Centre county should not prove delinquent. No county has higher standards to preserve or better traditions to maintain. Let us, therefore, do our part in the work of political regeneration which is now in process and will be consummated next Tuesday.

It is the duty of every Democrat to vote. Is there one in this county who will shirk that duty when a full Democratic vote means Democratic success? LET NOTHING PREVENT YOUR VOTING ON TUESDAY NEXT.

### Proposed Amendment No. 7.

The proposed Amendment No. 7, to the constitution, if adopted, it adopted, what the Republican machine has been striving for, for many years. That is to say it will dispense with minority representation on election boards in the cities. No matter who conceived the idea or who voted for the proposition in the Legislature, the abolishment of this wholesome restraint upon partisanship in election boards would work evil consequences. The Republican machine has appreciated this fact. As long ago as 1903 an attempt was made to enact legislation authorizing the city commissioners in Philadelphia to fill vacancies on election boards. If that scheme had succeeded most of the minority election officers would have been appointed by the commissioners. It failed only for the reason that legislators outside of the big cities were unwilling to vest in the political machine so vast a power.

From the beginning our electoral system has aimed to make election boards non-partisan by making them bi-partisan. The constitution of 1790 provided for the election of inspectors of election in practically the same language of that of 1873. The constitution of 1838 contained an exactly similar provision, and in each case the purpose was to guarantee minority representation on the boards to the end that the minority might exercise the power of a check upon the majority. The purpose was defeated in some instances, by manipulation under both the present constitution and that of 1838, but in cases of appeal to the court the purpose of those who introduced the system was upheld. If Amendment No. 7, of those to be voted on next Tuesday, is adopted this wholesome principle will come to an end. So far as the cities are concerned there will be no more minority representation on election boards.

This amendment provides that "the General Assembly may require said boards to be appointed in such manner as it may by law provide." In other words the General Assembly may require the Governor, the Board of Public Grounds and Buildings or the presiding officers of the two branches of the Legislature, to appoint the election officers. Or it might authorize the mayors of the cities to appoint them or devolve that duty upon the presidents of councils. In either event the principle of non-partisanship would be promptly eliminated from the boards and the spirit of fairness as quickly disappear forever. The election boards may be delinquent in some cases under the existing system of creating them and partisanship may obtain here and there. But under the present system that is the exception rather than the rule and under the proposed method it will be the common result. For these reasons vote against Amendment No. 7.

—The important duty on Nov. 2nd is to go to the polls and vote.

### One Judicial Candidate.

No candidate of the Democratic party has ever made a better or cleaner campaign than that of C. LARUE MURSON, our nominee for Justice of the Supreme court, and no party has ever presented to the people a fitter candidate for any office. Mr. MURSON has visited nearly every county in the State. He has mingled with the people of every section, greeted old friends, made hosts of new ones and discussed with citizens in all walks of life the topics of the day and the issues of the campaign. But he has in no respect impaired the dignity of the office to which he has been unanimously nominated by his party and for which he is being supported by thousands of citizens irrespective of party.

Mr. MURSON is a gentleman of splendid ability, profound learning and wide experience. He is widely and most favorably known as a lawyer, having practiced in all the leading courts in the Commonwealth, tried important cases in other States and is a familiar figure in the Supreme court of the United States. He is a conspicuous member of the National Bar Association and has been President of the Pennsylvania Bar Association. He has been for some years one of the principal lecturers in the law department of Yale University and is author of some of the most highly prized legal text books in present popular use. Such a man would adorn the bench of our highest court and deserves the support of every citizen.

The advantage which the minority party has in the selection of candidates is that there is no selfish strife for the favor and the party convention is free to select from all its members the fittest. In the nomination for Justice of the Supreme court this year the Democrats exercised this privilege to the full measure and to the best advantage. Within the length and breadth of the Commonwealth a better man, an able lawyer or a fitter candidate could not have been found. He didn't solicit the nomination and he has never "log-rolled" for any political favor. But he has manfully responded to the call of his fellow citizens to serve them in a most important capacity and he ought to be elected by an overwhelming majority.

—If the 7th amendment passes judges of elections and inspectors hereafter will not be elected, but appointed, by some political power, that will seek to corrupt elections and make frauds easy.

—Naturally the biggest consideration given the election this fall is on account of the state ticket but with that, we want to ask you not to forget the fact that J. ADAM HAZEL is the Democratic candidate for Jury Commissioner. Of course, there is no question about him being elected but then he has made such a good official during the past three years in office that he is entitled to a good vote as an endorsement from his own party. Therefore don't forget to vote for him as well as the balance of the Democratic ticket.

## Wrong in Principle.

From the Pittsburg Post.  
Messrs. Taft and Penrose may be agreed that the Payne-Aldrich-Smoot-Taft bill is the best tariff measure ever placed in the records but certain persons are just perverse enough to continue in disagreement with them. There is Herman Ridder, for example, president of the American Newspaper Publishers' association, who now takes exception to the paper schedule, as it is laid through the President's sanction and approval.

Mr. Ridder is certainly most considerate of the President in the letter he has written to the latter. He believes the President is "trying to do the best he can," and that with relation to the paper schedule, he was "misled by designing men." That is, indeed, charitable, yet there may be some good ground for so believing. Mr. Taft's attitude on the tariff question throughout, even in his campaigning days, when he admitted that he didn't know much about it, and made pledges which he sorely failed to keep, has been warring and inconclusive. Even now he has sought to cajole himself into the belief that it is all right, this strange agglomeration of frauds and deceptions.

And thus, if we accept Mr. Ridder's charitable view of the matter, that Mr. Taft has been misled by designing persons, does this not reveal that our methods of tariff-making are much awry? It might be said that a President endowed with more backbone would have understood and rejected the specious whispirings of these designing persons, not alone on the paper schedule but also a lot of others. Even though that were so, however, this unscientific, unfair and debasing method of tariff-building, in which favors are ignored and favors for special interests exploited, in which designing men have the heaviest finger, will have to be supplanted by one which is antithetical. The old methods are outworn and wrong in principle. We should have a permanent, non-partisan commission to provide facts, rather than the fiction supplied by designing men.

—If the 7th amendment passes judges of elections and inspectors hereafter will not be elected, but appointed, by some political power, that will seek to corrupt elections and make frauds easy.

### Can We Do Without Him?

From the Lancaster Intelligencer.  
We seem to be getting along very well without a president and Mr. Taft's long absence from Washington tends to remove the current idea that the president is an officer without whom the country cannot get along at all. It gives us a great deal of trouble to elect him and costs a great deal of money; and the question whether we can do without him is one of lively interest.

We are all, outside of England, unable to see why she cannot get along without her costly royalty; which England seems to consider indispensable. We understand that the king over there is very much a lay figure in the government, and only of particular account in the social side of it; and which our president is not particularly valuable to us; but we have thought that as the country's executive he is indispensable. Still, if he can stay away from the capital a month at a time, without harm to the country, it is a fair inquiry as to whether we cannot do altogether without him. He has away when very important action was taken by the state department, in the matter of the Chinese mission, pinching out head over heels the president's appointee to the ambassadorship; which seemed to show that the secretary of state is in absolute charge of our foreign office; and suggests that the other secretaries may be safely put in absolute charge of the affairs of their departments; and the president be counted a useless member in the government.

Mr. Taft is enjoying himself in the bosom of his brother's family in Texas and in the solitude of his 2000 acre plantation, and we rejoice that he is; as well as that the country is getting along without him. And why not make the arrangement permanent?

—What is the use of your calling yourself a Democrat, if you don't vote, when that vote will make your party a winner. A full Democratic vote means a Democratic victory.

### Was This the Game?

From the Chancellor.  
About a year ago the Chancellor rose to remark that if Roosevelt was honest in his naming of Taft to carry out "my policies," he was about as ridiculous in his choice of men as one could be. Time, however, is developing the fact that he was not a fool. Quite the contrary. He was long headed.

Not that he honestly thought Taft would carry out "my policies," but that he knew Taft would do no such thing; that he would actually "ball up" "my policies," and why this? Simply to excite the superficial shouters to recall him to the presidency in 1912. One need not be a truthworker to see confirmation of this truth in current history, especially regarding the policy of the present administration in dealing with the conservation of natural resources, and the loyalty of the Roosevelt "Old Guard" in standing by their old chief against their present chief. They are foresighted enough to know that Roosevelt will be the next Republican nominee and that Taft will not get a look in.

### Has Something to Count On.

From the Buffalo News.  
The Milwaukee Sentinel thinks "there is nothing sure in this life." Tut, tut, brother; there is! For instance, there is the anti-administration editorial in the Johnstown Democrat every day; the orbited paragraphs in the columns of the Winnipeg Telegram; Carl Stephens' crabbed disposition and—oh, any number of things in this world are as sure as death and taxes.

## Spurds from the Keystone.

—There are thirty cases of measles in Hastings and an equal number in St. Boniface and Thomas' Mills. The physicians are overworked. The schools may be closed to prevent a spreading of the ailment.

—Over the present 1,235 saloons in Schuylkill county, according to the Law and Order society, there will be 400 more applications for licenses at the coming term of court. The society will try to have the number made 400 less.

—Thirty acres of ground, producing 4500 bushels of apples, which sold at the orchard for \$5000, and from trees which were absolutely worthless three years ago, is the record of C. C. Gelwick, of St. Thomas, Franklin county.

—A new way to get rid of women students has been found by the University of Pittsburgh law school. Mrs. Mary C. Collins, of Tyrone, passed the examination and was admitted, but she attended only three lectures and quit. Mrs. Collins said that with 123 boys laughing at her she was scared away.

—David Wise, of Jordan township, Clearfield county, has dug some potatoes that weigh two and one-half pounds and they are considered small in the region where he lives. James L. Weaver, of Burnside township, reports a crop of 1,500 bushels and H. Bowman, of Pike township, one of 1,000 bushels.

—Mrs. Sarah Todd, who died in Carlisle last week and whose will will be probated in court this week, is said to have left \$500,000 to build a home for indigent women over 55 years of age and \$30,000 to Todd hospital. She lived for forty years after her husband's death in a handsome home in the midst of such splendor as could have nothing but poverty for its excuse.

—One hundred and twenty-five car loads of sewer pipe for export to Manila, Philippine Islands, was just completed at the Patton Clay Manufacturing company, at Patton. The works have difficulty in keeping up with the number of orders they are receiving. The average daily shipment is fifteen car loads and it is sometimes necessary to load up twenty-five car loads.

—In Somerset county a suit of judgment was instituted by the heirs and devisees of John Wit against the Somerset Coal company for the individual half of all the coal and other materials underlying 150 acres in Black township. The plaintiff set forth that the right of title and possession is in them, having been purchased by John Wit, who left the property to them.

—McVeytown is to have a new sand manufacturing plant. Samuel Hatfield, of Mapleton, who for many years operated the Glenower works at Mapleton and was later superintendent of the Pennsylvania Glass Sand company, has purchased a large tract at McVeytown. He will in the near future erect a large plant at that place and fit it with the most up-to-date machinery.

—Hearing a noise in the night, Campbell Patch, of Morrellville, a suburb of Johnstown, went to investigate and found a burglar trying to gain entrance. Although he was in his night gown the man pursued the robber who took to his heels. The would-be intruder fell heavily during the chase. Patch was forced to stop when the thief pulled a revolver on him. Patch made the chase in his bare feet.

—Fish Commissioner Meehan has announced that he is ready to receive applications for brook trout and other fish for delivery from the state hatcheries during the season of 1910. All applications for trout must be in by January 1, in order that there may be a certainty in filling them. Immediately after that date fish are apportioned among the applicants. Applications for other species of fish should also be sent in at the same time.

—Preparations are being made to start operations again at the Juniata Furnace and Foundry company's plant at Newport. A force of men has been busy at work on the place and the bricklayers' improvements are all that remain to be finished. Seventy-five or eighty men will be given employment when the work starts up again. In the next three or four years the management expects to enlarge to correspond with the mammoth engines and stoves which were put in last year.

—As an evidence of the depletion of the forest in the region around Lock Haven the New York and Pennsylvania company is removing the six or seven acres of railroad that have been in use in the lumbering operations at the north fork of Susquehanna creek for many years. The company has 9,000 or 10,000 acres of land covered with growing paper wood in the Beech Creek region and the rails and ties of the road now being torn up will be used to build a line down Big run to connect with the Beech Creek branch of the New York Central road.

—Raymond Rumley is under \$500 bail for trial at court charged with stealing 75 sermons valued at \$375, from the Rev. V. T. Egan, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, at Waynesboro. He is also accused of stealing jewelry valued at \$35 from the minister's home. Just what Rumley wanted with the sermons is not clear. It is said he burned some of them. The others and most of the jewelry have been recovered. Rev. Egan mentioned above is a brother of Rev. Ene, a number of years ago pastor of the Bellefonte Methodist church, and at one time was located in Tyrone.

—Three men made an attempt to rob the Jersey Shore postoffice and were kept from the fulfillment of their purpose by Orville McAllister, a messenger of the New York Central railroad. He saw two men at work on the safe and went into a telephone exchange across the street where he looked on and made sure of what they were doing. It did not take him long to discover their motive and procuring an insulator he hurried across the street and through the glass window in front of the office. A third man on watch on the outside fired shots in the direction of several windows on that side of the street. The boy called up two constables. It was some time before the officers came on the scene and they then took up the trail. The chase was made in an engine. The culprits were traced to Aris, where two of them were caught after a running fight had been kept up for fifteen minutes. The third man was found afterwards hidden under a barn. The postmaster, W. B. Masters, says that the intruders did not get anything.