luk Slings.

-Thank the Lord! Good old Virginny is still Democratic.

-The election is over now. Let us get back to football and the coming JEFFRIES-JOHNSON fight.

-If, as one of our exchanges declares, CANNON has really "outflanked TAFT;" he must have done it by an all night

-After all Judge GAYNOR, of New York, seems to have been the most abused and the most voted for candidate in Taesday's

-We think we have the situation pretty accurately sized up when we say that it will take something more than reformers to reform Philadelphia.

-Cutting a Republican majority of sixty thousand down to eight, in two years, doesn't look as if the Massachusetts Democracy is showing any signs of giving up the ghost.

-The Pennsylvania branch of the Na-

-The result of Tuesday's conflict shows all too well how completely the thugs and ballot box stuffers in Philadelphia and power of issuing and distributing currency. listens to their mutterings of discontent. Allegheny counties control all the rest of

-The National Geographic society has decided that PEARY was actually at the the managers of the central organization is a cunning bird, and old. He has been pole. Inasmuch as Mr. Peary hasn't deemed advisable to loan them. In the through a good many campaigns and gone denied the allegation he will have to rest event of ourrency stringency or famine, up against jelly-fish politicians in various under the accusation.

-The Hon. C. LARUE MUNSON, of Williamsport, can run some when he gets ably agree to divide their deposits with President will yield to him in everything. etarted : can't he? And now that he is in such fine fettle he should keep in training for the next gubernatorial race.

-We can telegraph and telephone without wires, we can fly in the air without arrangement. balloons and we ride in carriages without horses, but we haven't yet figured out a way to win elections without votes.

-After all it is probably better, since orats get it. We have gotten it so often gracefully than our Republican friends.

-Think of it! It won't be three weeks have to be bought, before TAFT's prosperity bas brought us much to buy them

-If the hookworm is what makes the are of the opinion that a little quiet re- tral bank. sult in the discovery of some of them right in our midst.

MUNSON. And didn't they follow the adkept tavern out west.

-When Tom Johnson didn't need the office they elected him mayor of Cleveland four times. After he dissipated his fortune in his efforts to get a three cent car fare for the "people of that city, and needed the office, they defeated him. That's gratitude

than ballots in the Kentucky elections on Tuesday. But so far as results are concerned the bullets did not succeed in materially reducing the number of ballots that will be necessary for the next election in the Blue Grass State.

-Six votes will elect or defeat a candidate for associate judge in Snyder county the admirable candidate of his party for and as there was a discrepancy in the count made by the two clerks in one of the precincts down there amounting to just sixvotes you can imagine the kind of a scrap for the office was one of the very foremost that is already started.

-The papers of Philadelphia that were so wonderfully worried lest there would be dishenesty at the polls in New York city have had very little to say about the decency and admitted honesty of the New York fight and less to say of the notoriously outrageous conduct at the polls in their own city.

-The Trenton wife-beater whose senhas our sympathy. The court only changand she must have convinced the judge life with her as punishment.

-If Munson didn't do anything else his run has already inspired a movement among the old time Democrats of the State to get together for the purpose of rehabilitating the party. It would be a splendid move and if carried out along the lines of the recent Saratoga conference of New York Democrats might succeed in giving Pennsylvania again an active opposition to Republican gang control.

-The trade name of a certain Australian brandy is "the boomerang." Now a boomerang is a curved stick that can be baseball people are also very much inter- ed but it is doubtful if the civic spirit of a thrown in such a way that after flying quite ested and from the feeling here now will man who fails to vote is any better than a distance it will come back to the thrower. be sure to have a team next season, and a that of one who casts his ballot for the less Therefor if this particular brandy is named new field to play on. The main feature in fit candidate. The lesson of the election, Therefor if this particular brandy is named | new field to play on. The main feature in | fit candidate. The lesson of the election, | them on their former schedule time they | her famous Governor's effects some of the appropriately we presume that it is the | the discussion of the conduct of next year's | therefore, is that the people of Pennsylvania | will run one or both of them when there is | things that will serve to perpetuate his kind that goes right down and comes right league is a rule to confine the teams to are still joined to their political idols and crowd or demand enough to justify putting up again. Manifestly, it is not the kind purely local or home players. While in that it makes little difference how abhor- them in operation. The bad roads between



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The Central Bank Project.

nenace of a Central bank in this country in the near future. Senator ALDRICH has returned from an extended trip through Europe, at public expense, and appears to be "big" with the notion of that sort of a financial machine to grind the substance out of the people. He has converted President TAFT to his idea, it is said, but that doesn't signify much. The Republican majority of the present Congress is committed to another sort of banking expedient, and there will be no Republican majority in another Congress in the near tional Society of Mothers is meeting in future. The betrayal of faith during the Wilkesbarre this week and we'll bet their special session has fixed the fate of the kids are having the time of their lives at Republican party, so far as Congress is

Mr. ALDRICH's idea is that the Central Under his plan the local national banks banks would have to "be good" in not likely to tumble headlong into such an things.

President TAFT has informed the counly. Burnt children dread fire and the trols the majority in the House. poor whites in the South so indolent we American people don't hanker after a Cen-

Governor Stuart's Standing

event be has always been ready to go the will understand. full length required of him, and probably -Bullets seem to have been flying faster if it involved the blunders of STONE and PENNYPACKER, he would have made the sacrifices.

For example, during the campaign which has just closed the Republican organization of New York asked the Republican Governor of that State to make a Mayor of that great city. The office of Mayor of New York is one of great power and dignity. The Republican candidate citizens of that municipality. But Governor HUGHES declined to participate in the campaign for the election of a Mayor of New York city for the reason that as Governor of the State of New York his participation in a municipal campaign would be, in a measure at least, compromising the dignity of his great office.

The campaign for the election of a Distriot Attorney of Philadelphia was simply a trial of strength between the good and tence to jail was changed to a sentence to bad citizenship of the community. On go home and live with his mother-in-law one side was arrayed "a criminal combination marquerading as the Republican pared it after a talk with the mother-in-law ty," to borrow the language of Senator Roor, of New York, and on the other the that a year in jail wouldn't be in it with forces of political morality and decent citizenship. On the first call from the criminal side, however, Governor STUART hastened to the scene of action and dragged the robes of his high office through the

that you could expect to "stick" the next some ways this would confine the sport to rent they are in character or appearance. Bellefonte and the College is reason enough morning.

Within certain limits it would naturally Conscience may assert itself later.

Bellefonte and the College is reason enough for not running the machines regularly.

give towns like Renovo and Jersey Shore We are not greatly alarmed over the an advantage, owing to the large number of young men employed in the railroad shops there. Probably a better way would be to fix a salary limit same as other leagues do and then no team could go beyond that mark in securing players, unless the players themselves elected to work for small pay. The Bellefonte baseball magnates expect to hold a meeting in the pear future when not only all the above questions will be settled so far as the local club is concerned but action will be taken regarding the acquisition of new grounds on east Bishop street, which will be much more desirable

Cannon Defies His Enemies.

than the present Hughes field.

Speaker CANNON is not the least disturbed by the insurrectionary talk of the bank shall be vested with the exclusive so-called congressional independents. He laughs at the statements that TAFT is on could issue no currency but might obtain | the side of the insurgents and finally defies from the Central bank such circulation as his enemies to do their worst. Uncle JOE under such circumstances, the local ways and places. He has President TAFT measured with the greatest accuracy. He order to get any currency at all and prob- knows that when the organial test comes the the Central bank, when such a course was As ROOSEVELT kowtowed to ALDRICH in in large proportion voted for the Democratdeemed expedient, in order to get the priv- the famous contest over the HEPBURN rate ic candidates. The results in Schuylkill, ilege of existing. The local bankers are bill TAFT will bow to CANNON on all Luzerne and other counties prove this.

On the Mississippi river junket the Speaker revealed himself completely, the try that Sanator ALDRICH contemplates a other day. There was a bunch of insurgent trip through the middle west in order to Republican Congressmen on board the hoat explain his plan to the bankers and others with the Speaker and after listening to the one side has to be licked, that the Demo- of that section. This is probably another President for several days they came to bank and the difficulty he encountered of assuring them that he would be good, he opening to the close of the campaign. when he came to getting rid of it ultimate- declared that he is a despot because he con-

In other words Speaker CANNON under stands that the Republicans in Congress patronage and that as Speaker he controls tinent and around the country. He has Governor STUART has some claim to that patronage absolutely. President TAFT traveled nearly 13,000 miles and made Governor STUART has some claim to that patronage absolutely. President TAFT traveled nearly 13,000 miles and made vite another storm. He does not care to the popular favor in which he is may imagine at intervals that he can sub. nearly 300 speeches. At the outstart in give Cummins and Bristow and LaFollette telling the BRYAN Democrats of Centre held. He hasn't "electioneered" the due the congressional machine, but the Boston he stated that his principal object another club with which to attack the adcounty just what they ought to do to Supreme court as one of his recent prede- Speaker and his coterie of friends in the was to put his digestion and vocal chords cessors in office is said to have done and he House will soon disabuse his mind of that to a test of endurance. Incidentally he vice it gave just like - the old woman didn't acquiesce in the looting of the State delusion. During the extra session the put the patience of the public to a greater Treasury after the fashion that PENNY- President did attempt to assert himself but strain. Once during his journey his voice PACKER contributed to the operation of when he got word that his traveling ex. gave out but we have not heard that his the capitol grafters. But his rirtues are of pense fund would be out off, he soon chang- appetite failed at all. But whether the the negative variety, at best, and proba- ed his tone. TAFT is the easiest mark for results in those respects were satisfactory bly if party exigencies required it, he men of the CANNON type that they have or not, it is certain that the expense of would go as far as any of the others in the ever encountered and before the first half his trip, which is paid out of the public matter of serving the machine. In any of the next session is finished the country treasury, is more than it is worth.

The Lesson of the Election.

General and State Treasurer had no greater not too modest. claim for popular support. They had partempt.

On the other hand the Democratic candi-CLARK, the nominee for Auditor General, was an ideal candidate. Yet except in the case of Mr. Munson the average Republican majority is maintained throughout the by conscience or considerations of justice to

another league next season, and on what jecture of doutbful accuracy. Upon a full reau. basis it should be conducted. Bellefonte vote the majority might have been increas-

"It Might Have Been."

At the Presidential election of 1908 Mr. BRYAN polled, in round numbers, 450,-000 votes in Pennsylvania. At the election for State Treasurer in 1905, 127,000 LINCOLN party men voted for WILLIAM H. BERRY. Ninety per cent. of the BRY-AN vote last year would be 405,000 and fifty per cent. of the LINCOLN party vote east for Mr. BERRY four years ago would increase that total to 468,500. The official returns of the election of Tuesday are not accessible, at this writing, but the reports are sufficiently complete to state that the total vote of Sisson and STOBER will fall considerably short of those figures and that of Von Moschzisker is nearly 100,000 below them.

The Democratic State Committee urged upon the Democrate of the State the importance of getting out the vote and predicted that ninety per cent. of the BRYAN vote would guarantee a substantial and glorious victory. The committee was assured of the activity of the LINCOLN party leaders and felt confident that fifty per cent. of that element of the electorate, as measured by the BERRY vote, could be depended upon. We believe that this expectation has been fulfilled literally. In other words an analysis of the returns convinces us that the independent Republicans

The defeat of the Democratic ticket is ascribable, therefore, to the lethargy and indifference of the Democratic voters. It is not an overwhelming disaster at its worst, for the election of Democratic judges in Chester, Berks, Fayette, Luzerne and Westmoreland counties, sort of "tempers scheme to saddle the expenses of a cam- imagine that they could have fun with the the wind to the shorn lamb," while the that we know how to take it so much more paign tour upon the people. But it is congressional autocrat. Accordingly they probable election of a Democratic judge in hardly worth while. The people of the presented him with a caricatured gavel, the Armstrong indicates political virility there. middle west are tolerably intelligent folk obvious purpose being to convey the idea But we might have had a substantial and until Thanksgiving is here; then a month and are fairly well acquainted with the that his power is ended and that hereafter enduring victory if the Democrate of the more and those Christmas presents will history of their own country. They will be will be a sort of a toy Speaker. It is State had performed their full duty and recall the trouble which President An- drawing it mild to say, however, that they polled the ninety per cent. of their strength DREW JACKSON once had with a Central were disappointed in the result. Instead as the State committee urged from the

ot an Attractive Spectacle

President TAFT is on the last last lap of

But President TAFT seems entirely content with himself and his junket, according to his speeches. At Jackson, Mississippi, for example, he said that "we never, The result of the election is disappoint- in all our history, were as homogeneous a ing to those who hoped for political re- people, as closely allied in all our hopes generation and official improvement in and ambitions, and in all our pride of coun-Pennsylvania. The successful ticket was try and patriotism, as we are today." probably the worst ever presented to the Plainly he attributes all these happy conspeech or write an open letter in behalf of voters by either party at any time. The ditions to his own junket. Palpably he candidate for Justice of the Supreme Court | imagines that the sight of his person and had nothing to recommend him to public the sound of his voice is a panacea for all favor. He had served the machine blindly the national ills to which the body politic and that was his only strength and recom- has been suffering or might be afflicted. mendation. The candidates for Auditor Whatever TAFF may be wanting in he is

ticipated in every legislative iniquity and is enjoying its present state of placidity political vice during a somewhat prolonged and contentment, not because of TAFT's career in the State Senate and at all times junket but in spite of it. It was undertakheld the interests of the people in con- en in the first place, in violation of the constitution. That instrument declares that the President shall receive for his dates are men of exceptional merit. C. services a compensation to be fixed by law LARUE MUNSON is a lawyer of great ability, and no other emolument. An act of Conlarge experience and high character. His gress granting the President a traveling vote, moreover, indicates an unusual cleas- fund in addition to his regular compensa ure of popularity. GEORGE W. KIPP, the tion is invalid and in accepting it the candidate for State Treasurer, is a banker President not only violates the organic law and business man of the most eminent re- but his oath of office. The spectacle of the spectability and character, and J. Wood Chief Magistrate of the country thus involving himself in crime is not attractive.

-The Bellefonte Daily, published by F. S. Dunham from the Hustler office, How-State. Practically no voters were influenced and, made its appearance on Monday. It mire of political iniquity. Let us in view of these facts, hear no more about the high character of Governor STUART.

——Baseball magnates in the several towns in which the teams comprising the Central Pennsylvania league were located are already discussing the probabilities of another league next season, and on what the mire of political iniquity. Let us in view of these facts, hear no more about the high support the fitter men for important public is a five column folio and while it yet bears the earmarks of the various contingencies the earmarks of the various contingencies.

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-The State College Transportation company have both their large automobiles now in repair and while they may not run them on their former schedule time they

Cannon and the President.

From the Johnstown Democra Apparently it has been determined by Mr. Taft and his advisors to throw Speaker Cannon to the wild beasts. It is felt that the populace demands this spectacular sacrifice and the pleadings of the old man and the threats of his adherents fall on dead ears. Aldrich has been cannonized; but Cannon is to be immolated on the altar of polytical expedience.

of political expediency.

The clamor against Cannon is largely insincere. It proceeds in most part from those who are looking about for a party scapegoat. They would thus save the president and at the same time divert attention from the party to an individual upon whom the sine of the party bave

ostentationsly been unloaded.

Speaker Cannon could not have carried the Payne bill through had it been antagonized by the president. It is therefore in the last degree disingenuous to hold him responsible for the present widespread re-volt in the party. The tariff bill is more Tatt's than it is Cannon's and the sacrifice of Cannon could not redeem the guilt which his party now seeks to saddle upon

But suppose Speaker Cannon is cast to the wild beasts. Suppose that he is torn limb from limb and his bones left to bleach in the sands of the political arena. Who will succeed him in his present place of power? Will it be any of the men now clamering for his life? Will his successor be of a different type? Will he stand for different ideas? Will he represent different interests? Will be conduct the business of the house along different lines?

There is not the slightest probability of any thing of the sort. Speaker Cannon has been powerful and he remains powerful only because he has typified the spirit ful only because he has typified the spirit of modern Republicanism. He interprets Republicanism to itself. He is the incarnation of Republican ideals. In him and in his iron rule we see materialized the thought and the aspiration of the party which serves the interests and rejoices in its departure from the old standards of freedom and equality. And were he today voluntarily to lay down the scepter he has an long windled it would make no differo long wielded it would make no difference in the trend of his party. It would keep right on in the same path toward the imperial goal; his successor would be of the same mould; he would rely upon the same methods; he would consult the same ora-oles; he would serve the same interests; he would fight as Cannon has fought to enlarge the boundaries of privilege and to limit the liberties of the individual

Mr. Caunon has shown his only weakness in importuning the president for an eu-dorsement such as Mr. Taft gratuitously acorded Senator Aldrich. The speaker has felt that if the Rhode Island senator were self was equally entitled to a nod from the throne. But Mr. Taft does not care to inministration. And instead of according the speaker a clean bill of health he manifests a disposition to disavow him and to cast him forth from the imperial presence and the imperial favor.

What are We Coming To.

From the Omaha Bee.

What in the name of God and common sense are we coming to in this country? A President of the United States cannot meet the citizens of this peaceful Republic unless he is surrounded by a crowd of important bodyguard protectors, who see a bomb protecting from every window and suspect dynamite in every hand. The appearance of these men in Sacramento, trot-ting along at the side of the President's sarriage, was a sight sufficient to arouse the righteous indignation of every stalwart

American. It was an insult to the people. President Taft would be in no more danger today if every secret service man were ander the waters. They could not save him in case of a plot against him. And the obnoxious and offensive publicity of their otions can have no other effect than an invitation to some weak brain to attempt that which they claim they are trying to

prevent by their conspicuousness.

It surely is disgusting to see the President of the United States followed around and hemmed in everywhere by armed men as though he were the czar of Russia ; as behind every telegraph pole lurked an anarchist, while every tree sheltered a nibilist

It is bad enough to Russianize this coun-

try in so far as receptions to a peripatetic President are concerned. But how infamous it is when the governnent of the United States not only permits, but commends and itself perpetrates, the Russianization of the country by the unjust, arbitrary, illegal and infamous imorisonment of men who have committed no wrong, and by the shameless throttling of

Bellefonte's Fine Gift.

From the Williamsport Sun. The recent donation by the heirs of the lection of that distinguished Pennsylvanian's books to the James V. Brown library, in that city, is a gift that has in it Thus there is no more appropriate place for the douated books of Governor Curtin than the library in this city—a neighbor to the town where he lived and died. Williamsport acknowledges the very great kindness of Bellefonte in sparing from the store of memory to the throngs of the coming generatious who will seek for information within the walls of the Brown library.

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Spawls from the Keystone

-It will take six years to finish the cutting of the timber of the Wnitmer-Steel company near Philipsburg.

-In order to be allowed to keep on working the 60,000 boys and girls employed in the State will be required to secure new certificates before January 1.

-Pennsylvania railroad officials are now investigating the new signal of the World Signal company, of Philipsburg. This new signal is attracting the attention of railroad people everywhere.

-Hundreds of skunks were released by ome unknown person on the skunk farm of Frank Strausser, near Reading. This is the second time that the animals have been put at liberty and the loss is considerable.

-Ex-County Commissioner Augustus L. Merrill, of Lock Haven, has received his commission as census supervisor for the Eleventh district, including Clinton, Tioga, Potter and Lycoming counties, or the Fifteenth congressional district.

-About 150 men will be given employment when the new Cramer stone quarry is opened this week. The plant has been equipped with modern machinery. The stone is of a fine grade and is almost unlimited in quantity. The company owns about 100 acres in that section

-Before an immense throng, the corner stone of the new Jersey Shore Young Men's Christian Association building was laid with appropriate ceremonies. Dr. Edwin Erle Sparks, president of State College, delivered the principal address. Dr. Denny, of the Ohio State University, also spoke.

-During the month of October seventythree oil wells were drilled in Butler county. Eleven of these were dry. The total new production for the month was 302 barrels. The pipe line report for the month will show three big new wells. One was of 200, one of twenty five barrels production.

-There are 789 inmates in the Huntingdon reformatory. The last consecutive number is 6,949. Fourteen boys arrived from Philadelphia at one time several days ago and all seemed in the best of spirits. They appeared to enjoy their last cigarettes and chews of tobacco immensely. The crowd filled every available inch in the wagon that

conveyed them to prison. -Over 1,000 cars have passed over the Cresson division of the Pennsylvania railroad in the past two weeks for use on the Indiana and other branches of the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg. The Cambria Steel company at Johnstown filled the order and the cars cost the railroad company \$800,000. About fifty of the new cars pass through Indiana every night bound for northern

points. They are loaded. -One million dollars will be spent by the Allegheny Steel company to improve its plants at Tarentum and Brackenridge. Half of the amount will be used immediately and the remainder at a later date. When the work is done the force of men will have to be enlarged. When the concern took over the plants of the Reliauce Tube company and the Inter-State Steel company its capital stock was increased to \$2,500,000.

-In examining the land offered by Audrew Carnegie, near Cresson, for the estab-State, it is found that the place is well suited to such a purpose. There is enough sand and rock that the necessary buildings can be erected. The water is abundant and appears to be of good quality. Samples of it are now being tested. It is understood that a complete report on the grounds will be presented to Governor Stuart. The attorney general's department will be called upon to pass upon the report to determine the legality of the psoceedings.

-Tied to a tree in the deuse woods, stripped of his clothes, which were then ripped, and robbed of \$157 which had been cleverly concealed in his vest, and then cut loose and left alone, by a well dressed stranger, was the fate of Giovanni Angelici, a section hand of the Baltimere and Ohio railroad. He works at Rockwood and was on his way there on the night of the robbery, walking along the Somerset and Cambria branch tracks. He met the stranger and complained that he was thirsty. The man told him that he knew where they could get both eatings and drink if he would accompany him. This the Italian consented to do and when the stranger got his victim in a thick part of the woods he attacked him and committed the robbery. When he was done he cut the Italian's bonds and disappeared.

-Goods to the value of \$150 were taken from the store of City Treasurer F. E. Harder, at Lock Haven, by Raymond Crotzer, alias Bowers, who says that his home is in Maryland, and a young man named Klinger, whose home is in Lock Haven. The robbery was committed during a thunder storm and although the neighbors heard the crash of glass, it was in the early evening and they thought nothing of it. The robbery was kept quiet until the thieves were run down. It is thought that the fellows were inspired to their deed by reading wild west literature as Crotzer styles himself "Texas Jack." The young men, who are 18 years of age, were given a hearing and held for court. They made known that they would like to be tried at once and inside a half hour the judge had sentenced them to the Huntingdon reformatory for an indefinite period.

-Approximately \$27,000,000.00 have been paid out by the Pennsylvania railroad employes relief funds in the past twenty-three years. This fact is brought out in a report ssued to day by the company, which also shows that in the month of September the benefits amounted to \$147,014.96. The relief department of the lines east of Pittsburg and Erie in the month of September paid to its members the sum of \$103,-923 36 in benefits, representing \$35,736.05 to the families of members who died and \$68,-187.31 to members incaracitated for work. The total payments on the lines east of Pittsburg and Erie since the relief fund was established have amounted to \$19688,746.91. In September, the relief department of the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburg and Erie paid out a total of \$43.091.60, of which \$16,875.00 were for the families of members who died, and \$26,216 60 for members unable to work. The sum of \$7,304.912.11 represents the total payments of the relief department of the lines west since it was established in