INK SLINGS.

-It's a cold day when the political bee isn't buzzing around the head of a new patriot in Centre county.

-Philadelphia may be slow in a great many ways but she certainly knows how to raise money for Y. M. C. A. work. -Government by commission wouldn't

suit Bellefonte because there would be nobody to be governed. They would all want to be the commission.

-Yesterday was the 2nd of February. It was ground-hog day, but not all of them were looking for shadows. Some Democratic party of the State (whatever were still knocking on PINCHOT.

probably mean that a lot of odd jobs possibly avoid the mistake of not only ett, McKean county, Herald. In trying can't be ended until the job-holders get jeopardizing the authority and legality of

-Sleeping in a flimsy, frame house on a windy night, like last Monday, one is in danger of having less respect for that scriptural advice against building on

-The Socialists are running Milwaukee and the bills they are piling up threaten to bankrupt the city. The Socialist theory is to take care of everybody and everybody seems to have a hook in in Milwaukee.

-After all the church is about the only place you don't hear much about "protection to home industries" therefore we can't expect to hear a howl because that New Jersey congregation has called a preacher from Scotland.

red blondes to brunettes" whether he went far enough with his study of condithing about peroxide.

value as an educational agent will have zation of the party. nothing to do with the case. This is not official but absolutely certain.

-If it is a fact that all the so-called Democratic chairmen, who have demanded of State chairman DEWALT that he call the state central committee together for the purpose of allowing them to reorganize the party, left the party last fall ties as provided by their rules, would show, but any Democrat who visited Harhave they to a voice in anything.

-If there is to be any legislation looking to the reorganization of the State Highway Department, it is to be hoped that it will settle the matter of maintenance of roads built by state aid. The millions we are spending annually for road building will all be a total loss in four or five years unless some compulsory measure is passed fixing responsibility for the proper care of it after it is built.

-We notice in the Pittsburg Sun that "take it from me" is a pet phrase of Congressman BARCHFELD, of that city. When the Hon. ANDY was here to lecture two years ago it was whispered about that he had a new building for the Bellefonte Academy tucked away under his ample frock coat, but we truly rurals didn't hear him say "take it from me" else we might have had it before he ever escaped from the town instead of being on the anxious banch ever since.

deserted his wife because he said she shouldn't this free list be extended so as work began and those with whom he had painted and powdered worse than an In- to cover all other sections of the world in always worked stood in the shadow of taxes is contained in Section 8 of Article borne fruit, and the result is in the high-Justice sent her to a chemist to have continent, so as to give us the benefit of mer "pais" to take care of themselves. themselves look more like a fool with a and the fruits of South and Central member to vote the highest honor the debts and provide for the common derabbit foot and a box of rouge and right America. If good in its limited form it State had to give, to a candidate of this fence and general welfare of the United Board of Health should certainly haul in colic started among the boys.

-- The Union and Southern Pacific railroad companies are to start at once the expenditure of seventy-five million dollars in double tracking their lines, because they both see better times ahead and are hastening to be prepared for it. Last fall the country went Democratic beyond all expectation and so soon two of the greatest railroads on the earth begin to spend seventy-five million dollars. We presume our neighbor of the Gazette will be too busy arguing with his office cat as to what closed the Bellefonte furnaces that he won't see anything in the big work that is beginning all over the coun-

to get married in Pennsylvania, should Also it provides that persons prohibited reside here. Such an act is rather radical legislation for Pennsylvania but there ing good.



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Well To Remember.

If the gentlemen who are talking so assiduously about the re-organization of the that may mean) and are so seemingly -The plan to have the terms of all determined to begin that job at once, will public officials end in even years will bear in mind the following facts they will the Democratic organizations within the stuck on the top of a rock promontory Democracy may place in the field this fall as well.

FIRST. The law requires all party organizations or party tickets to be made in strict conformity with the rules of the party of the State or counties respectively.

SECOND. The State rules fix but two dates upon which organization can be effected, changes in it made or reorganization attempted, if the work is to be done legally.

THIRD. These dates, this year, are Saturday, June 3rd, at the primaries when a number of the counties elect their county chairmen, who by their election as county chairmen become their members of the State committee, and others, -Prof. ELWOOD, of the University of on the same day and in the same manner, Missouri, might have told us when he elect their county committeemen, who at stated that "men of all ages have prefer- a subsequent and fixed date choose their county chairmen who are thus made their representatives on the State comtions to discover whether the women of mittee. The other date referred to is some of those remote ages knew any- the "first Wednesday following the third Monday of July" when these county -It is hardly worth while to waste chairmen, acting as members of the State time and money in getting opinions on Central committee, are required to meet the school code pending in the Legislature. in Harrisburg to elect a State Chairman If that measure promises to promote the and Treasurer, organize the committee interests of the machine it will be enact- and attend to such duties as are necesed and otherwise it will be defeated. Its sary to perfect and complete the organi-

Any changing, or organizing, or reorganizing the Democratic State com mittee in any other manner than as prescribed in the rules, or at any other Democratic voters of the different counand rallied to the support of Mr. BERRY, make the State committee an illegal and risburg to aid his party, and every Demowhat right, under the rules of the party, unauthorized body of men and subject cratic Senator and member of the House every ticket, whether State or county put in the field under the name of not be set aside, because it would not

be the ticket of a legally organized party. of Pittsburg, were the principal anti-Democrats within this State who would rejoice to see the party placed in this position if they cannot become its dictators and controllers.

Of these trouble makers it would be well to beware.

It is harmony more than anything else good time to try to bring that about.

### Possibly an African in the Woodpile.

cratic party was commissioned to undertake by the vote of the people last fall? It is reasonably certain that the President's tariff commission project is nothing else than a plan to postpone tariff reform for a few years at least. Within that time vast fortunes could be drawn from the earnings of the people by excessive tariff taxes. This Canadian reciprocity may be only to serve the same purpose in another way. In other words it may

to secure another. This is worth consid-The Canadian reciprocity measure contemplates putting some vegetables, cere--Under the bill that was introduced als and fish imported from Canada, on by Senator POWELL, of Allegheny, in the the free list which is unquestionably an Senate on Monday it will be no easy job advantage. But a scientific revision of the tariff would achieve the same result the bill be enacted. It prohibits the issu- not only with respect to products importance of license to imbeciles, indigent or ed from Canada but those brought in field county from Mr. Shorr's point of pauper persons and to those known to from all sources. Besides it is quite as have transmissible diseases of any kind. important that clothing and other necessaries of life, now tariff taxed to a shamefrom marrying in Pennsylvania will find ful degree, be relieved of this burden, in their marriage void if they go into anoth- order that such essentials to modern civer State to be married and then return to ilization be cheapened to the consumer. "Half a loaf is better than no bread," to be sure, but what's the use of going wild over the tender of half a loaf when the has been acting as its Senator. can be no argument as to its far reach- entire output of the bakery can be had for the asking?

Ignorance or Untruthfulness-Which?

It is strange how anxious some people are to show how little they know of conditions they talk about, or how willingly they will tell an untruth to deceive those who listen to them. We refer now to our friend Tom McClelland, of the Mt. Jewto make an excuse for the votes of Representatives HILTON and BENSON-whom State but that of every county ticket the the people of that county sent to the Legislature as Democrats-which were cast for Mr. Julian Kennedy, an unrelenting, life-long Republican, for U. S. Senator, Mr. McCLELLAND says:

> Mr. HILTON and Mr. BENSON, while both Democrats from the soles of their feet to the topmost hair of their heads, are honest men; men standing honestly for honest Democracy. and when it came to voting for a candidate for the high and sacred position of United States Senator, neither of them were able to so prostitute themselves as to cast a ballot for the Hon. J. HENRY COCHRAN, of Williamsport—the last recognized Quay-Democrat. The last man of prominence, who, when MATT QUAY was beating, crowding, bribing. purchasing his way to the high and sacred position of United States Senator from Pennsylvania, that he might there prostitute himself at the behest of the interests; assist in manufacturing legislation for a price in the nterests of those who have long controlled this government under the cloak of the Republican party-J. HENRY COCHRAN stood to support the candidacy of MATT QUAY.

While Senator Cochran neither asks nor needs defense, we simply want to express the opinion that if Mr. McCLEL-LAND knows no more about what he is pretending to enlighten the public on, or the actions of Senator Cochran during the contest referred to, than the above would indicate he is no better fitted to edit a newspaper, even up among Mc-Kean county Republicans, than a blind pig would be to make telescopic observations for an astronomical observatory.

During the many weeks the real Democrats of the State were trying to defeat the re-election of Senator QUAY, the Hon. GEORGE A. JENKS, who was the Democrat. time than the dates given, or by any ic nominee, had no more earnest or loyother people than those chosen by the al supporter than Senator Cochran. This not only the Senate records will will verify. Even Mr. McClellan's present political path-finder-Mr. VAN-Democracy, to show cause why it should VALKENBERG, of the Philadelphia North And there are men professing to be Quay leaders in this contest, will attest.

The untruthfulness of the reasons he gives for the actions of the members from the Democracy needs, and any date is a Mr. Julian Kennedy, of Pittsburg,—was favor of a permanent tariff commission. Even if the proposed Canadian reci- that he never entertained a Democratic tered their opinions on the subject beprocity deserved all the praise that has idea; never endorsed a Democratic prin- cause the Democrats will be in the mabeen bestowed upon it we are not so cer- ciple; never voted a Democratic ticket, jority in the next Congress and want the tain that it should be enacted into law. and was one of the State Machine's most benefit of the information which economic It puts poultry and potatoes, butter and subservient and active members, until beets and a lot of other things, now heav- the people of Pittsburg became aroused subject of tariff taxation. If that be true ily tariff taxed, on the free list, if they and began war upon its political bank- they have given a very lame excuse for -George Schreider, of Wilkesbarre, are imported from Canada. But why wreckers and council bribers. When this palpable political recreancy. dian chief. Mrs. Schreider had him ar- which such commodities are grown? At the penitentiary, he sought safety under 1 of the constitution of the United States rested and denied the charge, but the least it might have covered the American the cloak of reform, and allowed his for- which declares that "the Congress shall

ing for him.

Right From His View Point.

JOE ALEXANDER has done more for Clearfield county in the three weeks he has been State Senator than GEORGE DIMELING did in all the four years he served as an appendage to the tail end of the g. o. p. Senatorial truck wagon.-Clear

Yes, brother SHORT, in some ways he has. It took Mr. JOE ALEXANDER less than three weeks to put Clearfield county be intended to sacrifice one part in order in a front seat on the Machine band wagon and to prove that that county can be counted upon, at least while he is bosses may want done, or any vicious legislation the PENROSE-McNichol gang may demand. His vote both in caucus and the Senate for-George T. OLIVERthe Penrose candidate for United States Senator may be a great thing for Clearview, but from that of the honest Democrat and Independent, it looks very different. Senator DIMELING may well feel proud that no acts of his during his entire service in the Senate, either discredited or disgraced his county, as has JOSEPH ALEXANDER'S in the three short weeks he

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Taft Gets Unearned Praise.

Some of our esteemed contemporaries From the Johnstown Democrat. of the sycophantic class are freely throwing bouquets at President TAFT on acment made public the other day. It is a complete reversal of the previous attitude memory of man. But the mercenary newspapers pretend to imagine that it reveals a great awakening of conscience and a splendid exhibition of patriotism. The Philadelphia Record, for example, which usually damns Democracy with faint praise, illustrates it in a front page picture in which the President is represented as a smiling benefactor bestowing up-

on the people the favor of free food. The truth of the matter is that President TAFT has reluctantly yielded to the inevitable in the matter of Canadian reciprocity. The protection conspiracy having been exposed by the voters at the recent election TAFT is offering himself as "state's evidence" in the hope that he may thus escape the penalty which his logizing the ALDRICH tariff as the high es expression of economic wisdom because corruption fund sufficient to buy his reelection. Disappointed in this expectation he has turned upon his fellow pirates and offers them as a sacrifice to secure his own safety.

There is nothing to admire about WIL-LIAM H. TAFT. He has not confessed to above all other trusts; that it was clearthe crimes that his predecessor in the office did, but he is a grafter, a ond, because it was operating in more falsifier and a cheap demagogue. Besides open and flagrant violation of the law than achieved nothing extraordinary in this Canadian reciprocity affair. The CLEVELAND administration arranged a reciprocity convention with Canada which was subsequently defeated by the Senate. JOHN HAY, during his service of Secretary of State, negotiated thirteen reciprocity treaties all of which were killed in the 000,000. Senate. Dozens of treaties have been made by Secretaries of State and unmade afterward by the Senate and unless the American, who, with Col. J. M. GUFFEY, to the same fate. This is a pity but a

### An Inexplicable Situation.

McKean, and the unfounded excuses he We are awaiting, with such patience as frames up for their course, will be so it is possible to summon, an explanation much more apparent to their constitu- of the vote of the Democratic members ents when they learn that the man they of the present committee on ways and voted to make United States Senator- means of the House, in Washington, in one of Mr. Quay's most enthusiastic sup- Hitherto the Democratic members of that porters up until that gentleman got out committee have consistently opposed such of politics and into the Beaver cemetery; legislation. It is said that they have alexperts will be able to give them on the the country for free trade through reci-

The only warant for the levy of tariff have power to lay and collect taxes, her skin tested for paint. Girls can make free access to the products of Mexico If it was any credit to any Democratic duties, imposts and excises, to pay the here in Bellefonte we have a few that the must be much better in the larger area. kind, it is left for our Mt. Jewett friend States." That is to say Congress may Isn't it just possible that the Presi- to explain in just what way he was enti- levy tariff taxes to meet the legitimate before they get an epidemic of painter's dent's Canadian reciprocity scheme is an titled to that honor, or how his friends expenses of the government, economically expedient to head off the more useful and represented the anti-QUAY-PENROSE Ma- administered. If there are not Democrats desirable tariff reform which the Demo- chine sentiment of their county by vot- in Congress capable of performing this duty they would better resign and confess that they have acquired positions under false pretense. Any man incapable of performing that service is unfit to occupy a seat in Congress.

In the first place the fundamental law provides that "all legislative power herein granted shall be vested in a Congress of the United States, which shall consist of a Senate and House of Representatives." Therefore if commissions are created to legislate they are without the sanction of the constitution. If they are merely to advise their creation presupposes the in-Senator, to stand by any dirty work the capacity of those elected to perform the service. Such an aspersion upon the intelligence of the Democratic party is manifestly intolerable. For that reason we are unable to understand the vote for a permanent tariff commission by the Democratic members of the committee on Ways and Means. We hope the threat ened rebuke will be administered.

-The President is very much in favor of commercial freedom with Canada at present, we are led to infer. The Conthe people have been giving some thought to that subject and are inclined in the the devil a monk would be."

NO. 5. Stanley and the Steel Trust.

Representative Augustus O. Stanley, of Kentucky, is making a fight for a Congressional investigation of the Steel Trust count of the Canadian reciprocity agree- that is making him one of the biggest figures of this session. When Stanley fights, he fights with all his might and is in the of the President on the tariff question and as startling a stultification as any public official has indulged within the after the interests of the Steel Trust are

becoming uneasy.

Mr. Stanley is working to have the House appoint a committee of nine to do something that the United States Attorney General ought to do but has failed to do. Whether the fact that the Steel Trust is a friend and ally of the Republican party has anything to do with Mr. Wickersham's indifference is known only to the managers of the Republican campaign

The Attorney General's office being practically useless so far as interfering with the trust is concerned, Mr. Stanley wants a committee to make a probe to determine whether the trust is in existence in violation of the Sherman anti-

trust law. At the last session of Congress Mr. Stanley introduced a resolution request-ing the Attorney General to furnish the House any information in the possession of the house of justice showing that the late associates in crime are certain to suffer. Within a few months he was euspiracy in restraint of trade with the Federal Steel and other companies and for eral Steel and other companies and for the marger of t all facts touching on the merger of the Steel Trust with the Tennessee Coal and he imagined that the tariff-mongers would win out in the Congressional election and Attorney General opposed a favorable recontribute from their tainted profits a port on this resolution and it was a surorise when he secured a favorable report from the judiciary committee. The Attorney General said that all statements and communications in his department were confidential.

Mr. Stanley asserted to the committee that the Attorney General should have proceeded against the Steel corporation ly a violation of the anti-trust law-first on account of its immense size; and sec-

the nine companies consolidated into what is now the United States Steel corporation were merely instruments in the hands of J. P. Morgan; that Morgan had arranged the deal burning that Morgan had arranged the deal by which the corpora- is located in Lincoln township, in the northwesttion was to be created and Carnegie's in-

ed in the Steel Trust were parties, in line signs are misleading this illegitimate which Carnegie and his associates had child of dishonest diplomacy is destined stated under oath that the book value of their property was little in excess of \$75,-000,000, the same properties that were afterward sold to the United States Steel corporation at over \$500,000,000.

Chairman Dalzell asked Mr. Stanley why he did not present these facts to the Attorney General. For answer Mr. Stanley produced a published interview in which Judge Gary of the Steel combine asserted that Wickersham had already investigated the corporation and had giv en him a clean bill of health and in which Judge Gary defied Congress to investigate it, threatening to bring on panics and depression.

# Taft's Tariff Pact.

From the New York American. The last words of the last public address of President McKinley, the high apostle of protection, were an appeal to procity with our closest neighbors, including Canada. Ten years of constant pressure by the people of Canada and of the United States-the producers and consumers of both countries—has at last

est degree creditable to President Taft. A reciprocal trade agreement by comsage to Congress urging immediate legisation to confirm it. Food, lumber and paper are to be put on the free list.

Thus a notable victory in the field of commerce and economics will be scored to the credit of enlightened statesmanhip, assisted by representative journalism. The agreement is not to be negotiated in the form of a treaty, but through current legislation on the part of Congress and the Canadian parliament. There is

no question, therefore, of a two-thirds vote. And with a vast majority of the people in Canada and the United States ressing for this relief it should be easy to secure a majority vote in both national and State Legislatures. A thousand petty private interests will

fight against reciprocity. But nature, history and the masses of two nations are fighting for it. And now that the con-summation is within reach there should be no hitch and no delay.

#### Just What It's For. From the Philadelphia Record.

Senator Smoot, of Utah, says that tariff revision by schedules would be "the beginning of the end of protection." That is what it is for. It is possible that the tariff combine could not be broken up by this means; that all the protected interests would combine against a measure to reduce the duties at any point. But Mr. Smoot sees well enough that revision means reduction, and that if the combine can be broken up and the protective sys-tem dealt with in detail the conspicuous ish. The tariff would remain as a mea

feature of graft in it would speedily perof raising revenue, and probably the tariff gressional elections last fall indicated that as a moderately protective system would the second have been giving somethought survive for a good while. But the logrolling of the tariff beneficiaries to secure rates of duty that even the theory of prosame direction. "When the devil was sick | tection would not justify could not sur- each county, in a way as to give the individual

SPAWLS FROM THE KEYSTONE.

-A few days ago a \$12,000,000 mortgage was ecorded at Clearfield. It was by the Pennsylvania Coal and Coke company to the Scranton Guaranty and Title Co.

-The State Livestock Sanitary board will vaccinate a number of hogs in McKean county because of an outbreak of hog cholera near Bradford. The vaccination has worked successfully in other places

-On January 27, Harry M. Black, a clerk in the Lewistown postoffice, was taken into custody by U. S. Postoffice Inspector, E. Lucas, of Lewis-town, charged with stealing and embezzling letters from the U.S. mails

-Christian Eckard, of Uniontown, has received from the Keck-Connellsville Coke company the sum of \$28,000 for a tract of a 9-foot vein of coal lying in Springfield township, Fayette county, containing less than twenty acres.

-At a recent meeting of the trustees of Juniata college, Huntingdon, the erection of a new science hall was discussed. Over \$10,000 has been subscribed. The endowment fund has reached \$5, 380. It is planned to make it \$200,000. The pres ent trustees were re-elected.

-Tyadaghton valley, near Cedar Run, Lycom ing county, will soon be the scene of extensive ruit culture operations. Nine hundred acres of land belong to a company of Williamsport capi-talists. Peach, plum, quince and apple trees will

-The county of Cambria had sixty-five young men and boys confined in th state reformatory at Huntingdon last year and the bill for their mainenance was received recently. The sixty-five were charged for at the rate of 25 cents a day and the total bill amounted to \$3,447,45.

-William Reed, senior member of the firm of William Reed & Sons, Huntingdon, on Friday last received from the department at Washingto a new designed gold medal issued and presented to him for conspicuous bravery in the line of duty before Vicksburg during the Civil war.

-The damage suit of Miss Grace Leonard, of Fossilville, against the estate of John Anderson, deceased, of Bedford, was settled last week by the payment of \$4,000. Plaintiff received injurie by falling on the icy pavement in front of the defendant's property on December 19, 1907.

-After careful counting of the gold, silver and treasury certificates of A. D. Yokum, formerly of Meadville, Allegheny county, who died not long ago at Boraopolis, it is found that the total wealth is \$64,259 in cash and bank balances. Of this nount more than \$30,000 was in gold coin.

-William Dull, aged 53 years, a resident of Honey Grove, Juniata county, had never seen a trolley ear until this week, when he went to the Lewistown hospital to see his wife, who was a patient there. It required considerable effort to induce Mr. Dull to board a trolley at Lewistown

-The work of installing the gas-producing plant at the A. F. B. Glass factory at DuBois, is progressing rapidly and it has been definitely announced that the fires will be lighted soon and that the actual work of blowing will start about February 18, or not later than March 1, and will probably continue all sunmer.

-Somerset county has 200 bridges, built at a cost of about \$100,000. Thirty-five are wood, 155 steel or iron, five stone arches, three of concrete construction, two stone and concrete culverts. He produced documents to show that The superintendent traveled 3,400 miles last year in performance of his duties. Ten new bridges were built in 1910 and five are scl

-The highest mountain peak in Pennsylvania ern part of Bedford county. It is known as Blue terests procured at a cost of over \$520,- Knob, and has an elevation of 3336 feet above mean sea level. The nearest approach to it in Mr. Stanley also produced certified copies of suits to which the Carnegie tide a few miles southwestwardly from Blue eel company and others now interest Knob, at the Bedford and Somerset county

-Alexander Haslet, an iron worker, whose home is in Philadelphia, while rigging up an elevator in the annex to the James hotel, lost his foothold while working on the eighth floor and plunged down the shaft. The man is noted for his agility and managed by catching at a couple of protruding boards to so break his fall as to escape with a slight fracture of the skull and a few

-The will of the late Thomas Barnes, of Barnesboro, head of the Barnes & Tucker Coal company, and malti-millionaire has liust been filed at Ebensburg. John Barnes, of Wayne, Pa., his only son, is sole executor. The widow, Mrs. Anna Barnes, received the handsome homestead and all personal propeety at Barnesboro, with a half interest in the income from the entire remainder of the estate. The six children are to receive the income from the other half inter-

-Indiana county is threatened with an epidemic of rabies, as a result of the running at large of two mad dogs recently. Eleven dogs, either infected or with well developed symptoms, have been shot at Dixonville, where a week ago a dog went mad and bit several others. All live stock in that vicinity is threatened. At Wehrum, where seeeral children were bitten, a number of dogs believed to be infected have been running at large and a general quarantine is ordered. Drs. S. C. Woomer and J. H. Elkin represent the state board.

missioners of both countries was per-fected in Washington last week, and Monday the President sent a special mes-their home in Clearfield a few days ago. Fifty friends were entertained at dinner. T. H. Murray, Esq., in be-half of a few friends, presented the host and hostess with a purse containing \$45 in gold. Dr. Stephens is a Methodist Epiccopa minister, is widely known and just as widely beloved. He and his wife have the congratulations of many friends outside Clearfield and lots of good wishes that their wedded happiness may continue many more years.

> -Frank Guninzburg, a wholesale liquor dealer who has a license in Clearfield county, was sentenced the other day in Jefferson county for selling illegally. His sentence was to pay a fine of \$1,500, costs in the case and to undergo impriso ment in the Allegheny workhouse for a period of three months. The sentence provided that sho the fine and costs be paid within ten days the jail sentence would be suspended. An appeal was immediately taken to the higher courts and as some fine law points are involved the case will be watched with interest.

> -Lloyd J. Iredell, business manager ar owner of the Chronicle and News, died at his home in Allentown last Friday night from injuries received by being struck by the propellor of an overland wind wagon. The machine, which is equipped with machinery similar to that of an plane was placed on exhibition in Allentown and Iredell was a passenger. After leaving the wagon while brushing some dust from his clothes he unconsciously walked within range of the propellors and was knocked a distance of twenty feet. His skull was fractured and he died in

-Over 1100 applications have been made to Professor H. A. Surface, state zoologist, Harrisburg, Pa., requesting him to accept orchards belonging to the applicants for the purpose of su. pervising or directing this year, to show how to control pests, and manage the orchard in such a way as to produce the largest, most perfect and most profitable crop of fruit. In response to these requests Professor Surface is sending his exeperts into every county of the State, arranging a systematic tour of the preferred orchards in