

INK SLINGS.

—With potatoes selling at two dollars and forty cents the bushel the high cost of living has almost made a new record.

—Oats cutting is in progress in many parts of the county, but the oats and potatoes are crops that this section will do little blowing about.

—HAMMERSTEIN, the impresario, announces that he has discovered three new CARUSOS. Look out for some grand operatic monkey business in the fall.

—Texas only escaped State-wide prohibition by a margin of a few votes. We always thought the Lone Star State dry enough without its voting to make itself drier yet.

—Any way, while Bellefonte never could acknowledge that Tyrone had much of a ball team she certainly bows low to the splendid band that Supt. JOHNSTON has given her sister town.

—Whether Texas has gone "wet" or "dry" is of little consequence but a good many people would like to hear that Senator BAILEY of that State had been overwhelmed in one or the other.

—With the mercury knocking the top out of the thermometer one week and the bottom the next the weather man is furnishing as many ups and downs to life as the average human can stand.

—While the bees of Pennsylvania lost ten per cent in value during the past ten years the mules gained one hundred and twenty and the statistics were gathered before that meeting in Harrisburg last week.

—As a fool killer Niagara Falls is not always a success. BOBBY LEACH, a forty-nine year old Canadian, went over the falls and through the rapids, in a barrel on Tuesday, escaping with only a few scratches.

—If any good comes of the Reciprocity agreement blame it on the Democrats. They passed it when the Republicans refused to do it. If any bad comes of it blame it on TAFT. He asked the Democrats to do it for him.

—The discovery of fifty-five million bacteria in a half spoon full of Boston ice cream might lead some foolish people to think it dangerous to eat Boston beans. Far from it. Bacteria would be shot to pieces after their first diet on Boston baked beans.

—According to evangelist BILLY SUNDAY it cost \$620 to save a soul in Indianapolis and \$75 in Atlanta. Such a disparity can be explained only by the inference that Atlantans are more receptive to the spirit of Christ than the people of Indianapolis and in such a case their cheapness speaks volumes for their goodness.

—The Pittsburg Post speaks of "the rising sun of Democracy brightening the horizon." Certainly a rosy view to take of the situation. Hopeful in any event. But we fear the Post is suffering under an optical delusion. What it sees is the roary-bore(y)-alis of PALMER's enthusiasm reflected from the GUTHRIE ice bergs.

—PENROSE voted for Reciprocity; OLIVER voted against it. Those who are interested might be able to dope out from this that all the Congressmen who ever represented this district put together wouldn't be able to swing a post-master appointment against a Senator who is against Reciprocity yet votes for it because the dispenser of patronage favors it.

—Remember that the Democratic party will never really re-organize until its individual members do the work themselves. The opportunity to do that is approaching and we would advise you to think well over the list of candidates for office, as well as make a choice for a chairman of the party in the county who will be up and at the work as if he had some heart in it.

—It is admitted that the original agreement among the steel manufacturers, in which Mr. CARNEGIE was the main guy, was a criminal conspiracy. The present Steel trust is simply an amplification of the original combine and necessarily it is operating in violation of the law. Thus two facts are proved by a single demonstration. The first is that Mr. CARNEGIE is a hypocrite and the other that Judge GARY is a liar.

—It is rather encouraging to hear that GEORGE W. PERKINS is to be brought into the criminal courts, but there would be real comfort in the announcement that Mr. PERKINS' master in criminal operations may be called to account in the same way. J. PIERPONT MORGAN is the chief offender in all these criminal high finances and it is folly to waste time in prosecuting the little fish while the whales are accessible and amenable.

—The manner in which Governor HARMON's presidential aspirations are being exploited is exciting most unfavorable comment. At Harrisburg and at Lincoln, Nebraska, recently portraits and placards of the Ohio Governor appeared as mysterious as if by magic. While there could have been no reason for failure to back up personally a boom for such a worthy man there seemed to be no one to father the appearance of the cards in question. The very mystery about them reacted greatly at both places upon HARMON.

Democratic Watchman

STATE RIGHTS AND FEDERAL UNION.

VOL. 56.

BELLEFONTE, PA., JULY 28, 1911.

NO. 29.

A Sentiment That Failed to Materialize!

Since their attempted theft of the name, authority and power of the Democratic State committee at its special meeting last March, the little coterie of conspirators in that outrage has been constant in their effort to justify their actions by the continuous declarations that they had the "overwhelming sentiment" of the Democracy of the State at their back, and that they were only doing what the great mass of Democratic voters demanded should be done.

This "overwhelming sentiment," this "universal demand," of Democrats has been the only excuse the factionists at the head of the movement, have given for the effort they are making to divide and disorganize the Democracy.

That this "sentiment"—this "demand" for a change, so loudly and so persistently vaunted, is not the voice of the Democracy of the State, is shown very plainly and very positively by a comparison of the vote of the counties alleged to demand this change and the others that opposed or by division failed to express an opinion on it one way or another.

But we presume that Mr. GUTHRIE and his factional following will keep on blowing about the "sentiment" they represent, notwithstanding the fact that the counties which gave, at the recent meeting of the State committee, undisputed endorsement of their questionable work, represent but a little over one-third of the Democratic vote of the State as shown by the following figures:

Table with 2 columns: County Name, Total Democratic vote. Includes Adams, Armstrong, Bedford, Berks, Blair, Bradford, Cambria, Carbon, Centre, Chester, Columbia, Crawford, Cumberland, Dauphin, Delaware, Franklin, Fulton, Greene, Huntingdon, Indiana, etc.

In proof of above figures the reader is referred to the official returns as given in Smull's Hand Book for 1908 and to the results in the following counties taken from the same source:

Table with 2 columns: County Name, Majority against Guthrie Disorganizers. Includes Adams, Armstrong, Bedford, Berks, Blair, Bradford, Cambria, Carbon, Centre, Chester, Columbia, Crawford, Cumberland, Dauphin, Delaware, Franklin, Fulton, Greene, Huntingdon, Indiana, etc.

The counties above named are those which Mr. GUTHRIE's factional friends claim, and can properly claim, as endorsing his efforts to take charge of the party organization. The other counties of the State, polling a majority of 249,643 votes, showed by their action either such opposition to his pretensions or such division of sentiment that all his pleading, all his efforts and all his professions, failed to induce them to give him their endorsement.

In fact from the day of the March meeting of the committee, until the 19th of July, some one was scouring the State in the interest of Mr. GUTHRIE, promising the patronage of the Democratic Congressmen to men looking for places in Washington; pledging the support of the GUTHRIE backers to candidates looking for Democratic nominations; denouncing the men charged with the work of the regular State committee; magnifying the importance of those at the head of this conspiracy; even promising, as was done in Luzerne county, that a candidate for Congress having a contest on hand should be seated, if his friends would turn in for Mr. GUTHRIE; and resorting to every means in the power of men to secure an endorsement for him. Yet in spite of all that was done for him and the unstinted use of money his friends had at their command, he failed, by the figures above shown, or is short 25,252 votes of having the support of even half the Democratic electors of the State.

"The Democrats of the State will gladly follow their new leaders, PALMER and GUTHRIE. Make no mistakes about that. The Pennsylvania Democracy is done with the traffickers. Henceforth it will be progressive and not reactionary."—Johnstown Democrat.

So much for the Pennsylvania Democracy, but will the esteemed Democrat always follow the new leaders? We fear not. It is long on shouting "Stop Thief!" and short on following anything or any person not exploiting its own peculiar notions. The Democrat most bitterly assailed Congressman WILSON, one of "the new leaders," all the way through his campaign last fall. It fought the Democratic Congressional nominee in its own district and our great regret now is that we don't have a copy of its file at hand to reprint some of the caustic remarks it made when the same GUTHRIE, who is now the "lilly-white" leader, refused to permit his name to be used as a presidential elector because BRYAN was the nominee of the party. Yes, dear Democrat, you and GUTHRIE and PALMER, are very much alike: A trio of not even near Democrats.

Good May be Achieved.

The division in the Democratic party of Pennsylvania is to be regretted of course, but it should not be made an excuse for recency upon the part of individual members of the party. There would be greater hope of achievement unquestionably, if the organization were united and the executive work committed to a single and capable administrator. But notwithstanding the adverse conditions most effective party work may be performed by Democrats throughout the State if they will address themselves to it with zeal and intelligence. The Democratic State headquarters are open at Harrisburg, as they have always been, and chairman RITTER is ready and will attend to the duties of his office promptly.

The most pressing present obligation of Democrats throughout the State is to see that energetic and efficient party officers are chosen at the primaries on September 30. In this county the chairman of the county committee will be elected at that time and all the candidates for election and registration officers will be nominated. In most of the other counties ward and precinct committees will be chosen on that day and the importance of selecting fit men can hardly be overestimated. The names of all party offices to be filled at that primary must be certified to the county commissioners by the chairman of the county committee on or before the ninth Saturday preceding the primary and that is tomorrow. There is no time to lose.

It is neither invidious nor apologetic to say that the inefficient condition into which the Democratic organization has fallen, is ascribable almost entirely to the lethargy or unfitness of local party officials. We are violating no confidence in saying that in many counties the State Central committee has been unable, for years, to get any communications from the county chairmen other than letters demanding money. In the last campaign, for example, one county chairman demanded from the State committee a contribution which equalled about two dollars a piece for each Democratic voter in the county. Another demanded nearly one-fifth of the entire fund of the State committee to pay the expenses of a single meeting in a town of less than 6000.

It is needless to say that both of these demands had to be refused and that both of these chairmen were among the loudest clamorers for reorganization, upon terms which implied a rebuke of the chairman of the State Central committee. In fact one of them announced his resignation forthwith and refused to act further in the campaign. The other is still in service and was conspicuous in the Board of Trade meeting of the disorganizers, at Harrisburg, on the 19th instant. The recent chairman of the State Central committee and his predecessors in office for a dozen years past had been ready and willing to extend all the financial help in their power to the local organizations, but, unfortunately were often without the means to satisfy these demands. As a matter of fact a number of county chairmen have come to regard the office as a source of graft. These are the ones who represent counties having the most inefficient local organization and the ones loudest in their demands for re-organization.

At the coming September primary the Democratic party may be rescued from these mercenaries if the Democratic voters are vigilant and energetic. It is a shame that the great Democratic party should be prostituted to such base purposes, but that it has been is a fact. If the money which these political pirates demanded had been supplied, there would have been no revolt. But because it wasn't supplied the disappointed mercenaries pretended to be outraged by the actions of the leaders and followed the rich men, who had not been faithful, in the hope of obtaining largess from their new masters.

The honest and faithful Democrats may save the party from the consequences at the coming primary.

—President TAFT was just but not magnanimous in giving the Democrats credit for the passage of the Canadian agreement. But it is not the Democrats in Congress who are entitled to the praise. It is the Democratic voters of the country who elected a Democratic majority in Congress and scared TAFT out of his boots and into a panic.

—Attorney General WICKERHAM denies the charges that have been made against him by the delegate in Congress for Alaska and adds a few opprobrious epithets as expressive views of the delegate. But others have denied with equal vehemence in the beginning and paid the penalty of the offences charged in the end.

For Whom It Now Speaks.

The Pittsburg Post, at one time looked upon and regarded as a thoroughly reliable Democratic paper, since overtaken by financial reverses some months ago has been in the clutches, and at the command, of one of the banks of that city. It has placed at its head, as receiver, a Mr. NEVIN, noted throughout western Pennsylvania for his hostility to any one or anything known to be Democratic, who takes great pride in referring to the forty-one members of the Democratic State Committee who met under the regular call on the 19th inst., and elected Hon. WALTER E. RITTER chairman of that committee, as the "puny opposition" "that has taken itself out of the party fold" "and who pretend to set up an organization on the outside."

"Setting up an organization on the outside" is good when applied to those constituting the only legitimate and legally constituted Democratic State committee, and who now hold undisputed title to and have at their use and disposal not only the rooms and headquarters but every particle of property, lists, correspondence, books, accounts, records, documents, minutes, seal, certificates, data, furniture, etc., belonging to the State organization, and which the State chairman is compelled to have to establish and maintain the regularity of his organization or the legality of his acts.

We presume it would matter little in the opinion, nor would it change the purpose the Post has had marked out for it by the Republican influences that now dictate its policy, to know that the forty-one members of the State committee, it refers to as the "puny opposition," represent counties that polled at the last presidential election 193,930 Democratic votes, while the counties that have joined hands with the faction of malcontents, of which Mr. GUTHRIE has made himself the nominal head, polled but a little over one-third of the total Democratic vote of the State, or 25,252 votes less than half the party vote returned.

But the fact that the regular organization, in addition to being the only organization made in accord with the rules and usages of the party, and consequently the only legal Democratic State committee, has as its supporters a large majority of the Democratic voters of the State, as shown in another article in this issue of the WATCHMAN, makes no difference to the Post or its kind. They are not seeking light. They are not disseminating the truth. Their purpose is to keep the Democratic party divided—to widen the distance between those who have always been Democrats, and who, unfortunately, now find differences difficult to adjust.

It is not in the interest of the Democratic party that the Post is working. It is at the instance of Republican influences that have their clutches upon it that it speaks, and for the benefit of the Republican party that it magnifies the efforts that Mr. GUTHRIE and his coterie of disorganizers are making to disrupt the Democracy for the sole purpose of building up a faction for which they can act as mouth pieces and bosses.

Democrats should remember into whose hands the Post has fallen, and they will not be surprised at the aid it is trying to give to the Republican party.

Penrose as a Prophet.

Senator PENROSE predicted, early in the present session, that the Canadian reciprocity bill would pass in the course of time, and now his friends are investing him with prophetic powers. Recently he has predicted that no other legislation will be enacted during the session, and that if the farmer's free list bill, the wool tariff bill and the statehood bills are passed, President TAFT will veto them. One swallow doesn't make a summer and one guess hardly entitles a man to the rank of prophet. Moreover, the second guess is a double-ender and there is a warrant for one end of it. In other words President TAFT has practically declared his intention to veto some of the other measures.

In commenting upon the passage of the reciprocity bill, the other day, the President thanked the Democrats for voting for it without burdening it with amendments which might have compelled him to disapprove it. Early in the session he stated that he would not approve any legislation at this session other than the Canadian reciprocity bill. In view of these facts Senator PENROSE isn't taking much hazard in his prediction. If TAFT keeps his word PENROSE wins his bet. The only question in doubt, therefore, is the steadfastness of TAFT. LAFOLLETTE alleges that he will not dare veto the farmer's free list bill. Our own judgment runs in the same direction and to the same point.

If Senator PENROSE would say unequivocally that the Senate will not pass the other pending measures, there will be some chance to take his measure as a legislative prophet. Such a prediction would imply the belief that Senator LAFOLLETTE and his associate insurgents haven't the moral courage to vote for genuine tariff reform. During the regular session they spoke and voted for downward tariff revision and they say they are still of that mind. The staz'warts, on the other hand, express doubts on this subject and the difference of opinion is interesting. Meanwhile the friends of Senator PENROSE should curb their enthusiasm. Betting on a sure thing isn't prophecy.

The Reciprocity Bill.

From the Johnstown Democrat. The long struggle over President Taft's reciprocity bill has finally ended in its passage by the United States Senate by a vote of almost two to one, the opposition being confined almost exclusively to the insurgents. How long it will be an issue in that body of course is problematical, but the probabilities are that it will meet with approval at an early date.

President Taft owes the success of the measure in this country to the Democrats. They fought for it from the very beginning, not as an ideal arrangement, but as a step in the right direction. They accepted it as a partial recognition of the Democratic doctrine that tariffs are injurious to the welfare of the people. They have approved it in its entirety in the belief that if once the people can feel its good effects they will approve the larger Democratic program of reciprocity with all the countries of the world. They have not accepted it as a bargain. They have accepted it only as an entering wedge for freer trade with all nations. And why the insurgents stood up against it is one of the greatest political puzzles of the age. They were the loudest to cry out against the inequities of the Aldrich-Payne bill and when President Taft presented his reciprocity pact as a measure of some relief from its sins no one was prepared for the flop of the La Follette, the Cummings and the Brewster. They made an amazing spectacle in their bitter opposition to the bill and there are a great many insurgent newspapers convinced that they have been put out of business for good and all. Whatever may be their fate it is generally agreed that they made a pitiable exhibition of themselves. A year ago they were a tower of strength. Today the public regards them with deep suspicion. There seems to be ground for the general conviction that they are tarred all over with the pitch of protection. They seem to have out-Aldriched Aldrich in their blind devotion to the protection superstition. They are a sorry looking lot indeed. They have no place of honor in the great fight for a righteous cause. For however few are the benefits assured the people in the Taft reciprocity agreement the cause nevertheless was a righteous one. The Taft reciprocity scheme. It is a mere drop in the bucket, but it is a drop. It means a beginning and that was immensely worth while striving for.

Democrats in Other States.

From the Pittsburg Post. The great pivotal State of New York is regarded as safe to the Democrats in the National contest now so near at hand. New Jersey, which for a time has stepped under the leadership of Woodrow Wilson, and is again safe and sound as the bearer of a Democratic standard. Ohio, long a hot bed of Republican misrule and oppression, has stood loyally by Judson Harmon, and is practically lost to the old party. The States of the great northwest are cutting the bonds that have held them to the "regulars" and Democratic strength is ascending with the speed of a rocket. Many of the hitherto solid Republican States in the east and middle west are straining at their moorings, while armies of voters everywhere are turning in the direction of the Democratic party as the agency to guide them to the desired reforms and to lift the burden that has borne them down.

This is the enlightening spectacle that presents itself to the Democrats of the old State of Pennsylvania. With the rising sun of Democracy illuminating the horizon can the party in this State afford to ignore the advantage? Are the voters here willing that personal animosities should guarantee a repetition of the old-time "machine majority" which is always "pointed to with pride" by the unscrupulous and corrupt bosses who have a tight clutch on the State's throat? Are there any real Democrats in Pennsylvania who fail to take cognizance of the gloating of the people's enemies in their hope for a division of Democratic strength?

Somebody Tying Himself in a Knot.

From the Pittsburg Sun. Destitute of any sense of the sacred obligations of an oath, devoid of all honor and principle, some one is brazenly lying to the senatorial committee probing the case of Lorimer. This brass-faced insolence calls for summary action, a proceeding separate from the Lorimer issue. Too long has perjured testimony flouted its way unpunished through our temples of justice. The perjury in the Lorimer case is about as conspicuous as could be singled out for retribution. Such salutary example could not fail to exert a deterrent influence. The respectable Pharisee will be less inclined to lie a blue streak when once he has thoroughly convinced that it means wearing prison stripes.

So far as concerns the unlawful election of Lorimer by the bribery of Illinois legislators, that fact is established by the confession of men who got the bribes. This alone is ample warrant for the committee to find against Lorimer. Further disclosures regarding the \$100,000 slush fund have directed inquiry as to the source of the bribe money, and exposure along this line would serve the ends of justice most of all were action taken to prosecute the contributors to the slush fund.

No Respector of Persons.

From the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette. On Saturday the Gazette remarked that wet weather wouldn't interfere with the building of the street car line, and immediately the weather began to interfere. It was a low down trick on the part of the elements.

With the Accent on Addition.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal. The Washington Star says Mr. Lorimer has displayed great energy. Yes, and nerve, gall, effrontery, cheek and one thing or other in addition.

SPAWLS FROM THE KEYSTONE.

—The first ton of aluminum ever received in Lock Haven was unloaded there last week by the firm that makes cooking utensils in that town.

—Railroad engineers are busy making surveys in Brushvalley township, Indiana county, and rumors are rife of a new line to open up valuable coal lands.

—Henry C. Frick has given \$10,000 toward the erection of a new building for the Young Men's Christian association of Scottsdale. Its total cost will be \$50,000.

—The Kittanning Plate Glass company's plant, which had been shut down for two months, resumed operations Monday. Five hundred men are employed.

—John French, of Creelside, Indiana county, shipped 112 half-bushel baskets of currants to Pittsburg and still had 100 quarts to dispose of to nearby customers.

—The advent of twins at the home of John McNatt, of Heshbon, Indiana county, makes a record for that hamlet. Half its homes—ten in number—have twins in the family.

—Tony Ferrer, who boasts that he has stolen 3,500 chickens in his time and who has spent the greater part of his life in prison, has been arrested in Johnsonburg, charged with the same offense—Daniel Banks, Jonas Breddner and Lloyd Banks, of Bloomsburg, killed a big rattlesnake from which they secured 23 rattles, and, according to those who know, the snake must have been 31 years old.

—George H. Stewart, who owns more than half a hundred farms in Franklin and Cumberland counties, has just added to the list three other farms in Franklin county, all containing "homesteads of old families."

—Coal has been found on Terrace mountain, near Marklesburg. A Lock Haven company has leased 4,800 acres of land and expects to cut 50,000 cords of paper wood. A railroad is being built to reach the tract.

—Peter Kufskie, wanted for murdering Alonzo Smith at Renovo, last Tuesday evening grew weary of wandering over the mountains, crept into an automobile shed and was handcuffed by officers as he lay there asleep.

—"Hillside," at Canton, Bradford county, once the home of Fanny Davenport, the actress, who spent her summers there, has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Casper Wies, the midget vaudeville actors, who will make their home there.

—Oscar Thurston, aged 48 years, a well-known resident of Clearfield, was killed by a train between Clearfield and Curwensville one night last week. His mangled remains were found and identified. He was a good citizen and his untimely death is greatly mourned.

—Dr. A. J. Kerling and Lewis Simons, of Gouldsboro, near Scranton, declare that while they were driving from Gouldsboro to Clifton three years ago came into the road ahead of their horses took a careful scrutiny of the party on the highway and then scampered off into the woods.

—The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad company has begun condemnation proceedings in the Somerset county court to construct a big reservoir on Laurel run. The Markleton sanatorium is supplied from the stream and other owners are said to be likely to fight the project.

—A well-dressed young woman entered the jewelry store of I. A. Deysher, Reading, and was shown some diamonds. She selected one, paid on account and told the clerk to hold it until a certain hour; then she slipped from the place with another diamond valued at \$100.

—Patton borough council has issued an edict that all cows must be kept tied or penned up at night. Any caught prowling around will be locked up. Council has decided to enforce the cow ordinance because of a number of complaints from property owners, who allege their laws have been dashed.

—Philip Duch, aged 63 years, of Luthersburg who had been working among bees for many years, while standing at his bee hives recently, uttered a cry of pain and fell to the ground. He was carried to the house and died before a doctor could reach him. He had been stung on the point of the jaw, but the quick action of the poison is considered remarkable.

—A double tragedy was enacted near Columbia Saturday morning, when the waters of the Susquehanna river claimed the lives of Superintendent W. L. Cooper, of the Bedford division of the Pennsylvania railroad, and his twenty-three-year-old son, W. L. Cooper Jr. Father and son were canoeing when the frail craft upset and neither of the bodies have yet been found.

—John H. Miller, assistant postmaster at Warren, Pa., has served continuously in that position for thirty-three years. He began work in the summer of 1878, and was retained as assistant when the Warren postmaster's office went to the Democrats and back again. Mr. Miller is believed to be one of the oldest assistant postmasters in the United States in length of service.

—It is said that Mrs. Samuel Binder, of Emaus, Lehigh county, was awakened by a loud clap of thunder from a dream in which she saw her two sons killed by lightning. The terrified mother rushed to the room occupied by her sons and persuaded them to rise and accompany her down stairs. A minute later a bolt of lightning tore through the house setting their bed on fire.

—Several large sales of coal acreage, Pittsburg vein, were closed at Waynesburg, Greene county, last week, aggregating nearly \$200,000. Ellis G. Eyer, of Altoona, purchased 509 acres in Alleppo township, at a consideration of about \$50,000. This coal was bought from several investors in Cambria and Bedford counties, who five years ago sold only \$40 for the tract. In the sale just closed at \$100 an acre, they more than doubled their investment.

—Experts declare the finest wheat fields in Venango county is on the Crystal Springs farm, near Oil City. There are twenty acres in the grain and it is estimated that the yield will average at least thirty-seven bushels to the acre. It was put out by the superintendent of the farm, Patrick McAvoy, who used seven pecks of grain per acre in the seeding. The ground was a field from which the second growth of timber had been removed and this was its first crop. The crop was harvested in two days, only one team and driver doing the job.

—During a severe electrical storm Friday morning lightning struck the house of Joseph Witman at Cresona, near Pottsville, and entered a room where three women were sleeping in one bed. The bed was picked up and carried a distance of ten feet without damaging it or injuring the women. A dog sleeping under the bed was instantly killed. The roof was torn from the house and the weatherboards on one side were ripped off. The women, who found themselves sleeping at the opposite end of the room from where the bed had been standing when they retired, were overcome by nervous shock and required the attendance of a physician.

—Harry H. Swainbank, a druggist, of Wilkes barre, has been left \$50,000 by the mother of the girl he loved and who died just before the time set for their wedding. Some years ago he fell in love with Miss Mattie Frutchie, an attractive girl of Wilkesbarre, and a year or so later became engaged to her. When she died a short time before the time fixed for the wedding he was broken hearted. In his grief he found consolation by consoling Mrs. Louisa F. Frutchie, the stricken mother of the girl he loved, and she was so affected by his devotion to her daughter that her will, which has just been opened, left her entire estate, worth \$50,000, to him.