Democratic Watchman.

BY P. GRAY MEEK.

INK SLINGS.

-What will Senator PENROSE think? -It pays to present a ticket that doesn't have to be apologized for.

-From the jail to the monument there isn't a fly in our dumplin.'

-Now what do you think of the good people of Centre county?

-Even President TAFT couldn't save Boss Cox and Cincinnati.

-Another Republican judicial possi. bility has been eliminated.

the call of civic righteousness.

-It wasn't the court house that did it. It was the way they did the court

before the machine could bust Centre

to save YARNELL, but they threw the life line out too late.

the court house hall.

will not be used to protect repeaters and a just Magistrate. club Democrats in the Presidential elec-

attempt to make the penitentiary an issue in Centre county.

-If "Bull" Andrews had known it was Mexico as a State.

just didn't put them in.

to remain there forever.

-Just think of what a few years rule nated. of Republicans has done for Kentucky. Its been a doubtful State for a long time.

-The McNichols, the VARES and the CLAYS, of Philadelphia, are done for and the energetic labor of the right-thinkwhile RUDOLPH BLANKENBURG presides over the destinies of that city.

-In addition to a "reform" Mayor, Philadelphia has also selected a Democratic city Solicitor. Who says there is no hope for that sleepy old town.

-We wouldn't be mean enough to ask our friends BILL BURNSIDE or ANDY Mc. the augean stablee" at whatever cost in NITT why Patton township didn't come labor and gains and deliver the metropodown with more goods for YARNELL.

the victor and the vanquished get down to business and work for the best in-

terests of Bellefonte and Centre county. our Democratic friends should not forget the editor of the Republican. It was the rot he sent out that helped us as much

as any other one thing. -There are a lot of would-be county officials who are wondering how we ever got so far wrong as to call him HENRY CUTE. And wouldn't he love to have somebody to take the credit for it all.

-In Massachusetts the issue was "Shall we wait for President TAFT's tariff commission to report." The people answered No! by relecting Governor Foss, who had asked the question from the stump.

-By the time the next county election enough to show him that fact.

gotten in their work in Carbon county- ces would have been a popular condem-Mr. Secretary Blakeslie's home-in fine nation of Cox. To avert it Mr. Cox not style. Its the only Democratic county in only compelled the President of the Unitthe State that went over-body, breeches ed States to go to Cincinnati and swear and all to the PENROSE gang.

proud of their efforts since they joined in chine and its ticket. Such an exhibition with the State disorganizers. While they of "eating crow" has never been witnessacted as Democrats they had all the posi. ed before in any city or State. Let us tions the minority party could have under hope it never will be again. the law. Now they don't have any.

HARRY KELLER and Mr. J. THOMAS COX. He will be overwhelmingly con-MITCHELL haven't had the appearance of demned by decent public sentiment anymen who had lost their all on Tuesday, way and the State will give a good ma-We didn't have space to tell you about it jority against TAFT next year in any just before the election, but those two event. But such a spectacle in the pubgentlemen, for some unknown reason- lic life of the country is necessarily huwere not consulted much as the Republi. miliating to every thoughtful citizen of can campaign progressed and toward the the country. In order to save Cox from close they seemed to be clear out of the the penitentiary as the result of his re-Temple Court Combine. Its a cinch that cent trial it was necessary to drag the the result couldn't have been much worse judicial ermine through the filth of corif they had been kept in and there are rupt politics. But it is infinitely worse to some people who think it could have been stain the official robe of the President of much better.

That Epitaph.

From the Bellefonte Republican of Nov. 2.

Unless the voters of Centre county step From the Keystone Gazette of Oct. 6th, 1911. in on Tuesday and interfere, it will only be a matter of time when it will be necessary to put up a marble slab in the Court House and upon it inscribe the fol.

The financing of the court house must be accepted as one of the shrewdest and most economical deals ever accomplished

here. Still here. Once he arrived here, DAVE was some stayer."

The voters of Centre county did step which is easily two feet long, have been in on Tuesday and almost unanimously quite an attraction the past few days, in wrote across the bottom of the tablet. "May he rest in peace."



STATE RIGHTS AND FEDERAL UNION.

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Mr. Blankenburg Elected.

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Authentic though unofficial returns of -At last Philadelphia has awakened to the vote of Tuesday show that Mr. Ru-DOLPH BLANKENBURG has been elected Mayor of Philadelphia by a small but safe majority. This result was achieved by the fusion of the Democrat and Keystone voters of the city and the help of -Centre county busted the machine all other earnest reform elements. It was a long drawn out and hard fight. The PENROSE machine was battling for -The cry went out from Temple court its life and some of the leaders of that organization for personal liberty. But the patriotism of the Democracy and the -All that will be left of the old regime conscience of the community were equal after January 1st is that bronze tablet in to the occasion and courage, vigilance and valor won a great victory. Mr. -Anyway, the Philadelphia police-force BLANKENBURG will be a great Mayor and

To prevent the consummation of this result every expedient known to crime and cunning was invoked. In the beginmost effectually answered the Republican's ning an element in the electorate which professes reform but practices corruption tried to defeat the nomination of Mr. BLANKENBURG. Mr. GIBBONEY, a perennial office seeker and masked ally of going to go as it did, he probably wouldn't Senator McNicol, was induced to enter have pressed the bill admitting New the primary campaign and villify the grand old reformer scandalously. The -The roosters that the Gazette and the rump organization known as the GUTH-Republican expected to use this week are RIE Democratic State Committee estabmoulting and wouldn't look well so they lished headquarters in Philadelphia and -And Kentucky swung back into the Democratic party to aid this unholy con-Democratic columns with such an ava- spiracy. But the primary vote put the lanche of votes that she must be going stamp of condemnation upon this vile trick and Mr. BLANKENBURG was nomi-

That his election would follow we hoped but hardly dared to predict. The miserable maligners of the Democratic leaders persisted in a guerrilla campaign ing citizenship prevailed and RUDOLPH BLANKENBURG has been made the instrument of the purification of the city. It is an herculean task but we believe he is equal to it. He will strike against iniquity with the force of a cyclone and the energy of a crusader. He will "cleanse lis of Pennsylvania from the political The agony is all over and now let philistines who have been despoiling it.

Soiling the Robe of Office.

Before WILLIAM H. TAFT became a -In their thanks for Tuesday's result, candidate for President he visited Cincinnati. Ohio, in the heat of a political campaign, and in a public speech denounced Boss Cox, the Republican dictator of that city, as a criminal unworthy of the moral or material support of any decent citizen. Three years ago while a candidate for President he had a good deal of trouble getting Cox to support him. The result was accomplished, however, without scandalous humiliation. This year TAFT had intended to refrain from participation in the municipal election. It represents the final struggle of Boss Cox and self-respect admonished TAFT to keep out of it so that he did not go home to register.

But the Boss has called him to account. comes round, the editor of the Republican Within the past year Boss Cox has been may possibly know enough to treat the within the shadow of the penitentiary voters of the county, other than if they and the prosecuting officer responsible were idiots. Tuesday last should be for his prosecution was the Democratic candidate for Mayor at the recent elec--The disorganizers seem to have tion. His election under the circumstanhis vote in but forced him to make a -Our Chester county friends must feel public statement endorsing the Cox ma-

Of course this shameless humiliation of -You have probaby observed that Mr. the President will be of no avail to Boss the United States as TAFT has permitted to be done.

But it Wasn't.

by any board of County Commissioners in "Here lies DAVE. Born here. Raised this or any other State.

-A half a dozen large trout, one of Spring creek, right opposite the WATCH-



A Great Upheaval in Centre County.

spent money contributed to build up the An Avalanche of Votes Carries the Nominees of the Democracy Into Every Office for the First Time in Twenty-one Years.

IT WAS NOT SO MUCH A DEFEAT OF MEN AS OF METHODS.

Centre County Will Not Stand for Handling a Public Dollar Less Carefully Than a Private One.

For the first time in twenty-one years every majority office in Centre county has been voted to the Democrats. Not so much because they are Democrats as because of their collective superiority over the men named by the opposition and because of the general disapproval of the way the little machine in control of the Republican party in Centre county has led its officials in the management of the county business.

The election on Tuesday was not a rebuke to the personality of a single holding officer, it was not an expression of suspicion as to their official integrity or worthiness. But it was the blasting, withering repudiation of the methods, the system, whereby county officials are but the pawns of men who are playing for political aggrandizement at the expense of the tax payers.

In every precinct in the county there is evidence of disapproval. It cannot be said that the result was due to apathy that kept voters at home for the total vote polled was only 303 less than the combined party votes on treasurer three years ago. And this in face of the fact that it was not a general election nor were voters temporarily out of the county brought home by either party. Three years ago the Republicans elected every county official but one and the relative strength of their nominees then was not to be compared with that of their nominees of last Tuesday. With but one exception the Republican ticket that went down to defeat this time was immeasurably stronger than was the one that won a great victory three years ago. While it is true that the Democratic ticket was a most superior one yet it must appear to the student of politics that the personality of the nominees could not possibly account for the sweeping upheaval in the county.

As to what was the cause there is only one answer. The Court house and the general trend towards the Democracy that is going on all over the country. It was not the remodeling of the building but the manner in which the financing of it was done. Centre county will not stand for any business methods that makes a public dollar less valuable than a private dollar. And it has recorded a terrible repudiation of the policy that thinks because it has been justified in spending a little money that it may go ahead and spend without limit.

Little did the Keystone Gazette dream when it revealed the plan of the Commissioner's bond issue, in its edition of Oct. 6th, that it was releasing the storm that was to sweep its party to defeat. After the WATCHMAN had shown what a loss it would mean to the county the dissatisfaction that was to be found only here and there before became a perfect torrent of indignation that swept every other element before it. Almost at once the Republican managers realized the hopelessness of the case and sent out the cry to save the Sheriff, the Treasurer and the Recorder. It was too late. The same men who had led the Commissioners into such a blunder were the ones who had been responsible for the nomination of the Sheriff, the Treasurer and the Recorder and the public, knowing it, listened to no appeal that would arrest their determination to sweep the entire combination to destruction.

It was a glorious victory for the Democracy. Not because there was any politics in it, but because the party presented a ticket so admirable that it inspired the public confidence. It worked as it has never worked before, in an harmonious, united effort to re-establish itself in the county. The Democratic strongholds of Pennsvalley sent up returns such as haven't been recorded for a quarter of a century and added to these were the votes of many Republicans, who being more of business men than partisans, voted to put back into the county offices men who are nobody's creatures and men who represent a party that has always given Centre county an economical and prudent government.

SPAWLS FROM THE KEYSTONE.

-In one section of Lancaster there are twentysix cases of diphtheria and the disease is spread

-The oil field in Venango county which was apposed to be exhausted is disappointing proph

ets of evil and still turning out good oil. -Mrs. Anna McGilvery Kates, aged 94. is one of Meadville's most energetic residents. She re-cently celebrated her birthday by walking a mile without showing the least sign of fatigue.

-Mrs. Susie Taylor, of Unionville, the other day found a purse containing a sum of money on a chair in her kitchen. She hasn't the slightest idea of how it got there or to whom it belongs

-Convicted of guilt before the law reached them, venders of short weight potatoes in Pitts burg fled, leaving thirty bushels of the tubers behind them when they saw officers approaching.

-Ten-year-old Richard Reese, of Lancaster was swinging on a guy wire near the electric plant when his weight brought the wires in con. The reflection that the Beef trust was nection with a live wire. The lad was instantly busted more than eight years ago and is

Busting the Steel Trust.

ngs of coal and ore, its protection

mines actually owned. It cannot repeal the robber tariff behind which the steel

barons are sheltered. It cannot remove

the railroads from private control and

restore those highways to the people. Until these things shall in one way or another be brought about the country

need hope for no genuine and lasting re-

which the honest consumer will as cheer-

latest trust-busting exploit should make

a pretty good campaign card for a President who has lately found most of his

15,000 miles journey to lie through the

President Taft's Bill-of-Fare.

Besides making a record in presidential

touring, covering about 17,000 miles by

the time he returns to the White House,

President Taft is traveling through an

room and caught his own mess of moun-

tain trout. Then there was the barbecue

at Chevenne, and following that banquet

steak at Pierre, S. D. After his visit to

Pittsburgh next Tuesday, when he swings

southward, the President is likely to meet

the while he sidesteps Philadelphia scrap-

ple with the adroitness equaled only by his agility in avoiding George von L.

Meyer's naval parade down New York

way. Advocating world peace and arbi-

tration treaties, and at the same time

dodging attendance at imposing demon-

strations of naval power, is a feat requir-

dding and fudge, from a truckling press

ng such profound intellig

this, "The President announced plainly

that he is proposing to stand on his rec-ord." It would be difficult to imagine

him standing on anything else so far as

his accountability to the people is con-

Youth Wobbles Right.

From Lippincott's Magazine

ss of sugar and molasses,

a menu of possum, oysters and more fish,

enemy's country.

From the Pittsburg Sun.

still flourishing quite as though nothing whatever had happened should serve to moderate either the joy or the fear which the suit for the dissolution of the Steel the same disease only a few weeks ago and three still flourishing quite as though nothing whatever had happened should serve to moderate either the joy or the fear which the same disease only a few weeks ago and the still flourishing quite as though nothing whatever had happened should serve to moderate either the joy or the fear which the same disease only a few weeks ago and the still flourishing quite as though nothing whatever had happened should serve to moderate either the joy or the fear which the suit for the dissolution of the Steel the same disease only a few weeks ago and three trust may excite. No remarkable results other members of the family have been ill, all of will follow this equity proceeding; and typhoid.

although it were pressed as no similar proceeding has been and although the dissolution were actually to follow like a drowned when the dam broke there, has never drowned when the dam broke there, has never been transformation scene, there is not the been recovered, or if so that it has never been least reason for believing that the coun- recognized.

-Policemen Thomas O'Connor and John obtained from the Beef trust fines or Davidson have been sentenced to serve a term in the Allegheny county jail for violently beating The dissolution of these latter trusts Louis Braun, whom they arrested on the streets of Pittsburg.

-The parents of Charles Ennis, a lad living in Duquesne, sued Mrs. Ethel M. Curry, his teacher, for \$5,000 damages because she punished him for misconduct. The jury awarded them six and one-fourth cents.

-Mrs. Earl McClellan, of Coatesville, awoke in the situation as far as the great con-suming public is concerned will be real-room. She got a revolver from under her pillow room. She got a revolver from under her pillow and marched the fellow down stairs and out of the door. Then she collapsed

-The Elks home at Williamsport was broken into on Saturday night, the cash register demolished and \$112 in cash taken. A number of checks were discarded by the burglars and \$25 in cash overlooked. Nothing else was disturbed.

-Professor D. M. Brungard died at Lock Haven on Wednesday. He was a former superin-tendent of Clinton county, a former member of the Central State Normal faculty and at the time of his death principal of the First ward, Lock Ha-

-At the recent criminal court sessions in Lewistown, three Mifflin county citizens were convicted of selling liquor without license. One of them was sentenced to pay \$500 fine and go to jail for six months and the other two made mo

The proceedings begun at Trenton by Attorney General Wickersham late Thursday afternoon of last week should raise no false hopes nor should they occasion any violent alarms. The country will wag on just the same. The stock market when it suddenly burst into flames. The man who was driving it had a narrow escape and the machine was totally consumed.

may throw a few fits and some timid people may think the end of the world has come. But just the same the demand -They are still finding oil in Venango county's supposedly exhausted territory. The Baltimore Oil company, composed of Bowman & Proper, of for iron and steel will persist; the fur-Tionesta, have a flowing well on the Baltimore tract on Pithole Creek, about two miles from the naces will continue to roar and the wheels to hum; for four or five or possibly ten river. The well was drilled 410 feet to the top of years the courts will grind away on this huge and complicated grist and lawyers will plot and plan and draw rich fees the Red Valley sand last Tuesday

-While the State engineers of the Lewis town Narrows road were holding an indignation fully pay as he pays for the private meeting over some ur. nown miscreant who had yachts, the libraries, the hero funds the stolen the sign notifying the public that the road tept universities, the Scottish castles, the was closed to travel, a large goose waddled along ming chorus girls and the splendors the road, and took the new sign they had just alm Beach. But just the same this erected. They will now print their notice on a -Mrs. S. L. Condo and son Lester, of Spring

Mills, had a narrow escape from drowning recently. They were driving home from Millhein in the evening, when their horse frightened and upset the buggy, throwing them into Penn's Creek at a point where the water is waist deep. Being uninjured, they were able to reach the the bank in safety. But their buggy was damaged and a number of packages lost.

-Cupid has had a big harvest among the school marms of Lancaster county since last mpressive and awe-inspiring bill-of-fare October. Thirty-five of them have given up the ranging over a dazzling variety, from the schoolroom and are now presiding over homes of traditional baked bean at Boston, with their own. East Hempfield township was a fruitthe sacred codfish on the side, to the ful place for love affairs, five of the teaching force piscatorial number at Denver where he deserting their schools to become brides. One of fished in a miniature pool in the dining them was captured by a school director. A number of the 35 have become wives of ministers.

-The largest real estate deal ever consummat of roasted steer came the course of buffalo ed in Forest county took place last Saturday when N. Kreitler and F. K. Brown all their right, title and interest to all their holdings in Forest county. comprising about 8000 acres of timber land The above deal settles litigation of about six years' duration over the title of the property. The purchasers own a big plant at Mayberg and their timber holdings were nearly exhausted when this deal was consummated.

-The body of J. F. Bachman, aged 70, of Yeagertown, was found in the creek in the eastern section of Lewistown on Friday evening by boys. ing discretion and caution. Throughout Bachman, a veteran of the Civil war, attended a pilgrimage, of course, there is never campfire at McClure on October 14 and was last seen as he left the train at Lewistown on his return home. It is believed that he became bece as wildered in the darkness, and walked over the edge of the Walnut street bridge. His spectacles were in place on his forehead and his watch and about \$50 in money were still in his pockets.

-One of the largest black bears ever killed in Pennsylvania was shot on Fern Mountain, two. miles northwest of State Run, across Pine Creek by David and Clark McWilliams, brothers and Augustus Bennett, says The Wellsboro Agitator. The length of the hide is seven feet, the width six feet, and to show the great length of fore legs Every now and then some one with measurement was made of the reach from tip to thousands or millions of our youngsters "go wrong" every year. The numbers vary, but they are always enables more head for figures than heart for hutip of claws, when the hide was stretched to mor discovers that some hundreds or nine and one-half feet. The bear, dressed.

"go wrong" every year. The numbers vary, but they are always appalling—almost as appalling as the rhetoric which always accompanies them. Youth is healthy at bottom. It is full of vagaries, -Mifflinburg. Union county, claims the distinc tion of having built the only aeroplane that was planned and constructed by home talent, and it has proved a success. This has been done by Clarence Hartley and Martin Hartley, brothe mechanics, at the Hopp Carriage company works, and Samuel Wolfe, another mechanic of that place. Its construction required a year's hard work and study, the time being taken after their day's labor, often working after midnight. The machine is constructed on lines that have proven a success, trial flights having been made by

-David Tobin, of Coupon, Cambria county, has entered a suit at Ebensburg to recover \$10,000 damages and medical expenses to the amount of \$200 from the Altoona Coal and Coke company for injuries received in an accident on Deci 6th, 1909. Tobin alleges that he was employed as trip rider for the company at its operations at Coupon when he met with an accident which resulted in a broken leg, a dislocation of the knee and other injuries. He also alleges that he has been crippled for life, that he was able to earn \$70 per month previous to the accident and since it occurred he has been unable to follow his usua employment. He contends that the accident was due to the negligence of the company.

empty of caution—else it would not be youth. But basically it is sound, with a store of moral health that the Jeremiahs of the lecture room never dream of. It may, and does, wobble sadly at times; but, at the worst, it tends to wobble

From the Philadelphia North American The Reading railway has been indicted for selling rotten eggs for food purposes. How can business be expected to flourish in a community that puts such outrageous restrictions on capital?

It Was a Mean Trick

Another Blow at Capital.

Tom Beaver said "the Democrats had an election and forgot to notify the Republicans to go to it."

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