### INK SLINGS.

-Alcohol and gasoline usually make a fatal gas for an auto to run on.

-Autos are getting so common that we are seriously considering a proposition to swap the "old green wagon" for a CURTISS bi-plane.

-It isn't the size of the circus that makes the small boy happy. It is the tellin' next day how near he came to sneakin' in under the canvas.

-Governor Wilson carried New Jersey easily and goes into the National convention with both the States of his birth and adoption solidly supporting him.

-Analysis has revealed the fact that 12 per cent of the street dust in New York city is pulverized rubber. The other 88 per cent is probably dessicated gasoline stink.

their graduation.

-From one of the best Bellefonte has circus towns in Pennsylvania and we are any other country in the world since the been muzzled in order to conceal the inat a loss to know whether it is a matter beginning of civilization. to be proud of or one to regret.

-If ROOSEVELT gets the Republican signers to work at once on a crown; for one will surely be needed later.

-Dr. PUTMAN, of Boston, advises parents to let their children go barefooted in summer time. We publish this as an argument for the kid who can't persuade his mother to permit him to do it.

-We used to sing about "potatoes they grow large in New Jersey." If President TAFT ever sang that old ditty he will probably feel like adding: Votes for TEDDY, they grow large in New Jersey.

-Talking about the Fountain of Youth that our ancient friend DE Soro sought had he found it the smell of the later day would be nothing to complain of in these be at the command of the Voters' League, danger which the Republican muddle circus menagerie would have it skinned respects. a mile in making the average old boy young again.

-Senator LORIMER evidently prefers gracefully retire. Anyway the seat cost his ambitions and wants to do away with litical principles, and within the last few who refused to vote for either TAFT vertising out of it and evidently that is appointment.

-If President TAFT had as little regard for the Constitution as Colonel Roose-VELT has had he might persuade Convelt has had he might persuade Congress to rush through a bill making it an impossibility for a man to be President impossibil impossibility for a man to be President of the United States three times.

an opportunity to resign but he prefers the moment they left him to his own re- may be able to save itself from such a to be "fired" out of the Senate. LORIMER is wise. The effect would be the same reformer. so far as he is concerned but vastly different in relation to some of the others.

were covered with stories of fatal acci- beat them TAFT's cake is dough. dents that had happened to Sunday auto, boating and picnic parties. Not one of them, however, recorded an injury to those who found pleasure occupying one of the seats in the good old gospel chariot.

speak for TAFT.

mon People! They are starting up fight to a finish," we have no alternative another fuss in Cuba and SAM has to except to "sit up and take notice." If it is entitled to be recognized as the regular or send war ships and soldiers down to make such talk means anything it implies a them be good. And Mr. Common Peo. physical encounter between the forces. ple will have to foot the bills for coal and rations all because he tried to protect a lot of ungrateful niggers.

pitiable start in Clearfield county if it the rules provide for such a disposition ty chairman. Personally a very clever agreeable to Theodore Roosevelt. The gentleman, but politically so full of tricks "Coinel" once said that he "would crawl that we fancy even his friends are not from the White House to the Peace able to keep their fingers on him long Monument on his hands and knees if he enough to discover which shoulder he could thereby make Root his successor has the water on.

-Still there might be some public advantage in having Senator CLAPP as temporary president of the Republican Roosevelt's absurd caprices and now he National convention. Some weeks ago will convert a National convention into a he was appointed chairman of a committee to investigate the expenses of the Root. last two Presidential campaigns and has never told the public anything about it. As temporary president of the convention he would have a rare chance of tell which brings the blush of shame to every ing about the deal between ROOSEVELT and the late Mr. HARRIMAN.

-The coming Republican National convention promises to be a great, double, mammoth affair with two Uncle Toms and two little Evas. Already the TAFT forces have asked ELIHU ROOT to act as temporary chairman and the Colonel has just sent an invitation to Governor HAD-LEY, of Missouri, to act in the same capacity. Which one of them will finally land in the chair depends entirely upon which side will control the convention, but the incident serves to show that neither side proposes a middle ground on ance of language like that which Roosewhich a harmony platform might be VELT uses the benefactor who invents a umvirate of Democratic disorganizers it de-

STATE RIGHTS AND FEDERAL UNION.

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What's the Matter with the Government? What do the so-called Progressives

complain of?

All these results have been achieved tion. under the present constitution and The Pittsburgh Post, which is generalunder the present constitution and the Pittsburgh Post, which is general-through the agency of our present form by known, and announces itself, as a delegates will be bought up for Roose-through the agency of our present form by known, and announces itself, as a delegates will be bought up for Roose-through the agency of our present form by known, and announces itself, as a delegates will be bought up for Roose-through the agency of our present form by known, and announces itself, as a delegates will be bought up for Roose-through the agency of our present form by known, and announces itself, as a delegates will be bought up for Roose-through the agency of our present form by known, and announces itself, as a delegates will be bought up for Roose-through the agency of our present form by known, and announces itself, as a delegates will be bought up for Roose-through the agency of our present form by known, and announces itself, as a delegates will be bought up for Roose-through the agency of our present form by known, and announces itself, as a delegates will be bought up for Roose-through the agency of the delegates will be bought up for Roose-through the agency of the delegates will be bought up for Roose-through the agency of the delegates will be bought up for Roose-through the agency of the delegates will be bought up for Roose-through the agency of the delegates will be bought up for Roose-through the agency of the delegates will be bought up for Roose-through the agency of the delegates will be bought up for Roose-through the agency of the delegates will be bought up for Roose-through the agency of the delegates will be bought up for Roose-through the agency of the delegates will be bought up for Roose-through the agency of the delegates will be bought up for Roose-through the agency of the delegates will be bought up for Roose-through the agency of the delegates will be bought up for Roose-through the agency of the delegates will be bought up for Roose-through the agency of the delegates will be bought FANY should start his most expert de- of government in so far as government Democratic newspaper, is among the velt and his nomination will thus be has anything to do with the matter.

It is true that the industrial and commercial life of the country has been ex- porary was an honored leader of thought certain that ROOSEVELT will bolt and cessively taxed as the result of profligacy in western Pennsylvania. For more than justify the act by claiming that the Southof administration and inordinate ambi- half that span of time it was edited by ern delegates are held to the President tion to figure in world affairs.

of the constitution or by reason of our the period of his management of the hopelessly split and inevitably beaten. It form of government. On the contrary property the finger of suspicion was is impossible to reconcile parties to such they have been in spite of both and are never pointed toward the Pittsburgh Post. a quarrel. Every man of decent impulsattributable mainly to failure to adhere to the provisions of the constitution and the requirements of our form of government.

If we had been faithful to both there the faithful to both there would be pathing to complain of in these the at the command of the Votere' League to the provisions of the command of the Votere' League to the faithful to both there would be pathing to complain of in these the at the command of the Votere' League to the farmers of the farmers of the farmers of the farmers of the country to complain attributable mainly to failure to adhere It was not only reliably Democratic but es whether the friend of one or the other to the provisions of the constitution and it was earnest, honest and able. It was would be disgusted with such an exhibithe requirements of our form of govern- as fearless as it was earnest, efficient tion of criminal commercialism.

principal protagonist of the theory that Democracy has been prostituted. Ever the nomination of the distinguished Govour form of government is defective or since the death of the lamented Colonel ernor of the State by the Baltimore conbeing fired out to accepting the hint to inefficient. He has been disappointed in BARR it has been degenerating in its po-vention and the disgusted Republicans gracefully retire. Anyway the season and no trace of his dishim enough to get some sensational adwhat he imagines is the cause of his disyears following false doctrines and politor Roosevell at the primaries will ordered his Attorney General not to start until some days ago a letter was received by his

maining in office after paying his ex- alleged prostitution of the Pittsburgh end his nomination is made certain. They have offered Senator LORIMER a very docile and placid party man. But and deep regret. We earnestly hope it sources he failed of election and turned fate, as proof of this allegation would

-After all a good deal depends upon the nerve of the Republican National --The front pages of Monday's papers committeemen. If ROOSEVELT can brow.

# Rough House Probable.

Really the prospects for "a rough house" at the Republican National convention are growing beautifully bright. As long as the talk was simply of contest--Governor WILSON carried North ing delegations and bolting candidates Carolina handily. In fact he received little interest was taken by the average eighty per cent of the vote polled. He citizen. Those things are tame and unlived in that State once and was graduated exciting. But when the managers of one from one of her colleges so that Old faction talk of overthrowing the action North State has spoken to the world of of the National committee in the perone of her sons in a way that Ohio didn't formance of its usual work, by force, and those of the other declare that they "will ---Poor Uncle SAM! Poor Mr. Com. put their backs against the wall and

The National committe has selected Senator ROOT of New York as temporary chairman of the convention. Almost since time out of mind the National com--Reorganization will be making a mittee has exercised this power. In fact to them. They seem to think that they can selects Mr. JAMES D. CONNELLY for coun- of the question. But Mr. Root is not in the Presidency." Later on he changed his mind about Root because that gentleman wouldn't give approval to some of mob in order to show his antipathy to

Of course these things are disgraceful. They indicate a complete abandonment of all ideas of propriety and decency sane citizen of the country. But what else can be expected when a man, drunk with ambition, is put up on a pedestal and fairly worshipped by millions of men who either do not understand or don't care for the consequences. The most avaricious grafter who has ever polluted the public, THEODORE ROOSEVELT ought to be held up to public execration instead of being supported for President, in contempt of the admonition of WASHINGTON lamentable.

-If drinking milk makes intemper- istered to us in the last century. substitute will be forever blessed.

# BELLEFONTE, PA., MAY 31, 1912.

Prostitution of the Press. The new scandal in Pittsburgh promisomplain of?

They say that the constitution is not of the sort which has preceded it, and of the sort which has preceded it. They say that the constitution is not of the sort which has preceded it, and adapted for government under present that is saying much. Some years ago a vention. It doesn't make the nominathis because of the abundance of official conditions. In what respect is it defective? When it was adopted the United States consisted of thirteen States with an aggregate population of less than to the penitentiary. A number of bank- out of the question. Both together scarce-4.000.000. Now we have forty-nine States ers were also involved in that corruption ly polled more than half the Republican with a most lavish hand his campaign for with a total population of upward of 95,- and convicted. But the present scandal vote of the State. The difference be- renomination. -Commencement puts the finishing 000,000. Then the wealth of the country leads closer to the seat of power. Two tween the aggregate vote polled and the touches on many a boy and girl who was a negligible sum. Now it is more members of the Mayor's cabinet are diimagine that the rest of their way through than \$123,000,000,000. We have developed rectly accused of crime and the Mayor is gusted with both candidates and refrainlife is to be as flowery as was the day of resources with marvelous rapidity. We involved to an extent. But the gravest ed from voting on that account. If there screws on the American public and sendhave made splendid progress in educa- of all the charges, made by those claim- had been an opportunity to vote for any tion, art and morality. We have grown ing to have investigated the matter, is candidate of the type of Justice Hughes passed into rank as one of the poorest faster and better in every respect than that all the newspapers of the city have or Bob Lincoln both Roosevell and

> publications thus aspersed. For more made certain. If TAFT remains in the than sixty years our Pittsburgh contem- running, on the other hand, it is equally half that span of time it was edited by ern delegates are held to the President that sterling Democratic philosopher and through the cohesive force of public paths business through one man, George But these evils have not been because statesman, Hon. JAMES P. BARR. During tronage. In either event the party is

nses in getting elected to office he was Post is a subject both of great surprise justly bring upon it.

> ---Of course it is impossible to have any real sympathy for TAFT. A selfish pleasure seeker he has never cared enough for the welfare of others to enlist a kindly sentiment. But one can readily excuse his resentment of ROOSEVELT'S absolutely unendurable.

# True, But Also Applicable to Others.

The insolence of some of the representatives of the Pennsylvania Roosevelt Machine is well illustrated by a part of them who claim Dauphin county as their home. Recently the Republican county committee held its annual meeting, when the members elected at the late primaries organized the body and elected officers, including a county chairman. The leaders of the Roosevel movement were not satisfied with the selection made by the majority, and have organized another committee for which they make the claim that than-thou" breed of politicians who have sprung into prominence under the Roosevelt banner They demand all of the rights of party when they win a popular verdict, no matter how small the percentage of those who attend the primaries, but whenever they lose what they want under their party rules they demand it shall be turned over ulldoze their opponents into giving up under the threat if they do not they will call Mr. Roosevelt or ex-Senator Flinn or both to help them take

The above we get from the Philadelphia Record. While there are "lots and gobs" of truth in its criticism of ROOSE-VELT Republicans down in Dauphin county, it looks to us more like an exposition of the doings of certain Democratic State factionists, who, failing to get control of things. the party organization, in the regular way, at its last meeting, "organized another committee" and have since, and still are, claiming to be the only simonpure Democratic State committee in Pennsylvania. And this, notwithstanding the fact that the election of a chairman and the reorganization of that body will not take place until the third Wednesday of the coming July. Surely our Philadelphia contemporary must have had in mind the work of the "holier-than-thou" politicians in our own party, whose "insolence" has disorganized and disrupted the Democracy of the State to such an extent, that with all the opportunities for success the Republicans are giving us, the the change of the seasons. chances are ten to one, that we will get a worse "lickin," in the Congressional, and the traditions of the country. It is Senatorial and Representative elections in November next, than has been admin-

But if the Record did mean the tri. scribes so correctly, why didn't it say so?

### The Presidential Situation.

Even the clean sweep in New Jersey

iquities of the municipal mal-administra- The present situation is anomalous. If Justice in Washington relating to the Har-TAFT withdraws from the field the tling business in every direction. He nominated the boards of directors of all panies, express, telephone and telegraph

an organization created for civic better presents. The Democrats of that State THEODORE ROOSEVELT appears to be the ment in the community, this organ of have voted with practical unanimity for ical heresies of the most absurd sort. vote for Woodrow Wilson at the suit against the trust without hearing from him. No word ever came and the In this State BILL FLINN and WILLIAM We are not surprised at the aspersion general election. This is scarcely a mat-T. CREASY appear to be the leaders in the against the other Pittsburgh papers. ter of conjecture now for on the day of George W. Perkins, who organized this T. Creasy appear to be the leaders in the against the order of the same of them by "RHL" the decided to give Wilson a unanimous might be in the penitentiary if the crimmight be in the penitential the crimmight be appeared by the crimmight by the crimmight be appeared by the crimmight by the crimmig alter our form of government. Both are OLIVER and some of them by "BILL" tion decided to give WILSON a unanimous discredited politicians. So long as the FLINN, one a pensioner of privilege and delegation and as the political hucksters

-In the event that the Republican sections of the country? National convention is "rough-housed," the police of Chicago will have an opportunity to prove its merit. As Chicago Perkins and the Harvester trust immunity has a Democratic Mayor the chances are from prosecution. Education of the pub that it has an efficient police force.

# Congress Getting Ready to Adjourn.

Reports from Washington are to the effect that an agreement has been reached among Senators to hasten the adjournvituperation. That traducer of men is ment of Congress. Votes will be allowed on the various tariff bills without debate and other necessary legislation will be "jammed through," so as to permit adjournment before the Republican National convention. The touch of thermal temperature of a week ago probably worked this result. The Senators have an aversion to discomfort and Washington is an exceedingly hot city. But let it go at that. It is impolite to "look a gift horse in the mouth," and we should be grateful for the result without inquiring

too closely into the cause. Some of these tariff bills have been tied up in the Senate committee on Lewis, and some of this gentleman's state Finance for four months. During that ments are almost childish. In the mattime the people of the country were being robbed of a million dollars a day by the excessive rates of the PAYNE-ALDRICH tariff law. During the late winter and early spring months thousands of children were infected with tubercular maladies because of insufficiency of woolen clothing on account of excessive tariff taxes. But these facts made no impression upon the minds of the Republican Senators who controlled the action of the comes with the advent of torrid weather that worked the determination to do

Yet there was another cause which had its influencing effect. The predatory barons who have been taking the toll from this harvest of death and distress have come to realize that political exigencies require action on the tariff bills shall never be able to measure it by the by the Senate. It is no longer possible to fool even a majority of the people all the time and the suffering voters are becoming incensed against a policy which works evil all the time and good never-Therefore in the hope of saving the party they have concluded to allow their Senatorial servants to act for the public good

-Possibly Mr. PERKINS of the Harvester trust will get the worth of his money in the event of the nomination of ROOSEVELT but the farmers of the country will have to bear the expense in the executive acts of the President of the United States.

-Subscribe for the WATCHMAN.

### SPAWLS FROM THE KEYSTONE.

-A small piece of lead was found in the appear dix of Grant Verner, of Elton, Cambria county, who was recently operated on at a Baltimore hos

-The body of Clarence Lloyd, drowned in Stonycreek river last week, has been recovered

-Work on Punxsutawney's new \$65,000 government building will begin July 1. Former owners of the site have been notified to remove the buildings within thirty days.

-P. E. Griesemer, a DuBois photographer, will on Saturday close a dead fly contest. He will give five prizes, aggregating \$20 to the persons bringing in the largest number

-A stranger with "W. C. M." tatooed on his arm died at the DuBois hospital a few days ago, of pneumonia,less than a day after he had walked in and announced that he was ill.

NO. 22.

His Alliance with Morgan.

The Theodore Roosevelt who will go

Although the ex-President may be able

to lead thousands of voters to believe that he is against the great industrial

trusts which are ever tightening the

ing up the cost of living; even though Mr. Roosevelt may be able temporarily

the great railroads, steamship lines, in-

mission for the Steel trust to swallow its

end to investigate the Harvester trust;

that Townsend reported it was a trust of

the most vicious character, recommend-

no more work on the Harvester trust and

Harvester trust was not prosecuted.

inal provision of the anti-trust law had

because not one out of a thousand knows

about the action of Roosevelt in giving

Lewis Against Wilson.

Mr. Alfred Henry Lewis, who has writ-

ten much that is good, much that is

pleasing, and much that is remarkable.

has come to the assault of Woodrow Wil-

son at the behest of William Randolph

Hearst, who, having decided that he is a

Democrat this year, is hitting Democratic

heads that are carried too high to please

him. In lending himself to this service

friends, cuts a sorry figure. It is to be

regretted that the man who censures Mr.

Wilson for applying for a Carnegie pen-

'tainted," could bring himself to write a

Mr. Wilson for everything he did and for everything he omitted doing. The Gov-

ernor's intentions and motives are twisted

and distorted to fit the purposes of Mr

ter of this Carnegie pension, for which Professor Wilson applied when he retired

from the presidency of Princeton, Mr.

Lewis says: "No two men, as to any

subject, are ever found to think alike

who have admired him long cannot dwell.

The Result in Ohio.

To begin with the ultimate result in

election figures or estimate it by the com-

plexion of the delegation chosen for Chi-

ing exhibition of broken friendship be-

tween two men aforetime the closest of

intimates, and, what is still worse, have

looked upon a personal controversy be-tween two Presidents of the United States

-the two who secured a larger popular

two antagonists may be, however highly they may have been regarded hitherto by Republicans or by men of other polti-

about William H. Taft, and what President

Taft has said about Theodore Roosevelt, and by what both have said about the

We have witnessed an astound-

Ohio is not written in the returns.

the subject further after that.

From the Pittsburgh Gazette Times.

sion, because the Carnegie money

denunciatory article for Mr. Hearst.

In that article Mr. Lewis cor

lic in a matter like this is slow and

From the Harrisburg Star-Independent

Mr. Lewis, who has had many

The answer is

surance companies, banks and trust com-

vester trust case is too plain.

From the Johnstown Democrat.

-Northumberland county will be saved from bankruptcy by the settlement of twenty-one tax appeals, which have been pending since 1910. Within ten days \$21,000 will come into the treas-

-A dictograph was used in the Westmoreland county jail the other day, to record a conversation between Dominick Patrelli under arrest for shooting his son-in-law and his wife. Valuable allied and always has been with the information was obtained. Morgan interests which are financing

-Fred Daner, of Trauger, near Latrobe, was caught in a haulage rope at that place, and wound round the drum until his body was twisted out of all semblance to a human form. He was in charge of the hoisting engine.

-A large barn and tobacco shed on the farm of Andrew Ferguson, near Jersey Shore, was destroyed by fire supposed to have been caused by tramps. The trolley line stopped operations for to fool the majority of the people in this a time, owing to burning of poles along the line.

regard, he will not be able to fool his--Mrs. Mattie Crise of 'Middlecreek township. torians. The data at the Department of Somerset county, recently celebrated her 99th milestone. For 96 years she had been compelled to use a crutch, but has been remarkably active The data referred to show this: That and expects to reach the century mark in another year.

-C. S. Middaugh, of Mifflin, and Thomas Derr, of Carlisle, own a race horse in partnership. Re cently the horse disappeared from the Carlisle stable and Middaugh is under arrest for stealing half a horse. Legal complications are likely to be complex and comical.

companies, as well as those of the great industrial trusts. That Morgan seldom -George Bender, of Lewistown, while fishing along Granville run, came upon a den of copper-heads. He tackled the bunch but finding them too numerous, started to back away. In so doing, That this man Perkins and President he fell, and his right hand was bitten. Prompt Roosevelt were in frequent conference. That Perkins obtained Roosevelt's pertreatment saved his life.

-Some time ago Paul Smith, aged 30 years, obtained employment in the mines at Bakerton. As he was on his way to work for the first time he fell on his pick and sustained a puncture of the heart from which he died at the Spangler hospital, after protracted sufferings.

-A petition has been presented to Judge Doty, of Westmoreland county, asking the appointme Mr. Roosevelt ordered Burdette D. Towns- of J. G. McGeary, of Vandegrift, as commissioner. It declares that the absence of ex-Sheriff Shields, who is serving a term in the western penitentiary, makes his place as commissioner ing civil and criminal prosecution; that Roosevelt thereupon ordered Townsend to the Pacific coast, so that he could do vacant. The judge made no comment.

-Twelve-year-old George Berger, of Johnsonburg, has been missing from home since May 8 and no trace of his whereabouts was obtained a Newsboy's home and would be sent to them if money was sent to cover expenses. It was promptly forwarded to the police chief, but nothing has since been heard of money or boy.

-A few days ago it was reported that 9-year-old Theodore Wiseman, of Marysville, had been drowned in the Susquehanna. While the search for the body was going on a boy came along the If all this is true, it might be asked, road and joined in. After a time he asked the name of the drowned boy and was much startled to find that, while he had been away from h playing, his mother had taken it for granted that he was drowned and that he had been helping to search for his own body.

-While attempting to arrest Dorsey Stoner, a negro who was acting in a disorderly manner, chief of police Hiram Yeaman, of Lewistown, was shot in the chest by the colored man and fatally injured. The bullet passed close to the heart, but at this writing Yeaman is still living and has a fair chance of recovery. Stoner es caped and has not yet been captured. Some months ago Yeaman shot and wounded Stoner in an effort to arrest him and the latter had sworn

-One of the greatest annual gatherings at Lakemont Park is that of "Methodist Day." This occurs this year on Thursday, August 1, and will be truly a great denominational rally, bringing together over regular and special trains thousands of Methodists and their friends from a radius of fifty miles and more from Altoona. The Altoona Methodist Ministerial association which has charge of the arrangements for this day are now busy with their plans, and will be ready in a few days to make interesting announcement concerning committees, program, special trains, etc. Meanwhile keep clear the date, Thursday. August 1, 1912.

-The State Live Stock Sanitary Board, through State Veterinarian C. J. Marshall, has sent a letter to all tax collectors and constables in the State, calling their attention to the act of 1911 requiring all dogs to wear a collar to be provided by the owner, together with a tag to be attached thereto showing payment of tax, which tag must be sup plied by the County Commissioners. It is the duty of constables to look after such dogs as have and all depends upon a point of view. For not been tagged or on which there has been no myself, I do not question the purity of Mr. Wilson's motives." And then he tax paid, and if the tax collector cannot collect the dog tax then he must inform the constable of proceeds to flay him for applying for the pension, and adds that: "I confess that I cannot see how he brought himself to do the district, who shall get out his trusty gun and shoot the untagged dog and the owner has no redress. it." It is hardly worth while to pursue

-The contract for the last of the buildings at We regret that Mr. Lewis has seen fit the Cresson State tuberculosis sanatorium has committee. It was the tired feeling which to bring his literary ability to such a been awarded to the Altoona Concrete Construction and Supply company. This includes twenty tion and Supply company. This includes twenty cottages, two bath houses, four pavilions and the stable. The amount of the contract price is \$61,-He deserved something better for the books he has written for American read-975. Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, commissioner of health, made an inspection last week of the build-ings already erected and expressed himself as well pleased with the progress which has been made. Dr. Dixon expects to duplicate in this new institution the excellent results which have been obtained at the State South Mountain sanatorium at Mont Alto. The new institution will probably be turned over to the State late in the ummer and it is expected that everything will be in readiness to receive patients about the midcago. It means more than that and goes

dle of September -Susquehanna Chapter, D. A. R., of Clearfield in order to protect it from relic hunters, has just enclosed with a neat iron fence the old Indian mill, situated between Clearfield and Woodland. The old mill has long been the Mecca for the curious and is well worth a visit. The "mill," now rather than a few months later when the history of this country. Whatever the individual citizen's opinion of these inches la diameter and 9 inches deep. In this the change of the seasons bowl, or basin, the Indian placed his corn and ground it into flour or meal by rolling it with a small round stone. The "mill" is on the high ical faith, future judgment, regardless of ground, not far from the banks of the river, a coming events, will be more or less init is said to have been the spot where many ground, not far from the banks of the river, and luenced by what Col. Roosevelt has said the "war parties" made their final landing and stocked up their meal sacks before embarking from their headquarters at Clearfield (or Chinclamoose) in their many raids on the first white settlers in the Williamsport, Sunbury and nokin region in colonial times.