

**INK SLINGS.**

—The Bull Moose is on the toboggan.  
—If TEDDY hears of it he will be blaming the hog cholera in Centre county on WILSON or TAFT.

—Make your plans to attend the big WILSON Rally in the court house, on Tuesday evening, October 15th.

—Just twenty-four days until the election. Where are the wide-awake parades, the bands and red-fires of the olden times?

—CHARLEY PATTON is a nice enough fellow, personally, but, honestly do you think he sizes up to what your idea of a Congressman is.

—No matter what your politics may be you should not fail to attend the WILSON Rally in the court house, in Bellefonte, next Tuesday night.

—Even if Mr. ROOSEVELT don't secure any other State, that is not saying that he couldn't have South Africa if he would make his fight there.

—There will be nothing else to excite, after the world's series is over, and probably then the presidential campaign will be able to warm itself up.

—It may be otherwise elsewhere, but up in New York STRAUS has so far failed to give any indication of "the way the political wind is blowing."

—By the time Mr. ROOSEVELT gets through with his Bull Moose campaign we will have to offer a premium to find a public man who is not "a liar."

—Surely Turkey must feel as if she were moulting. First Italy pulled many of her feathers; now the Balkan league is going to take a handful or more.

—Anyway the Standard Oil company is furnishing considerable light on political subjects to the public without charge. An astonishing procedure, sure.

—Possibly because it fails to maintain a foot ball team is the reason some people take so little interest in who are chosen members of the Electoral college.

—If Mr. TAFT ain't making much of a show in this campaign he at least has the satisfaction of knowing that the grass in his front yard is not all being tramped out.

—They say that Dr. LOCKE applies the acid test to everything political since FLINN gave that testimony in Washington and proclaimed himself the master gold-brick artist.

—One thing that everybody hereabouts will admit:—there has been no lost time attending political meetings. And this is possibly what our "Progressive" friends mean by progression.

—Nature has endowed Uncle CEPHAS GRAMLEY with legs far longer than most equine possess, but at that he is having an awful time straddling the two horses he is trying to ride to Harrisburg.

—The TAFT campaigners are now advising the masses to let well enough alone. But that is what they have been fooled with every campaign for the past sixteen years and they are wise to the game now.

—No, we have not as yet heard it charged that the trust magnates are leaving their campaign contributions at the back door of either of the party headquarters and running away in the darkness. So far at least "reform" has proven successful.

—Nine young men dashed to instant death on a Sunday morning joy ride in Philadelphia. The flasks found in the wreckage about the car were mute evidence as to whose hands were on the wheel—and old John Barleycorn always drives at the pace that kills.

—Probably the scarcity of labor, we hear so much about, is caused by the working-man's absence hunting up the reason of the high prices he has to pay for everything under the blooming Republican tariff we are all enjoying. This is only a suggestion, however.

—Really its beginning to look in some sections of the State, as if there wouldn't be enough of Republicans left at the election to preserve as specimens of the "down and out party." And we all have reason to be thankful to the good Lord and the high tariff that such is the outlook.

—Lice and bad teeth are reported as being the greatest physical defects of the Altoona school children. The lice probably owe their existence to the waning of the old fashioned days when our mothers were wont to hold us between her knees and go after the visitors with a fine toothed comb.

—The reason that straw votes are not so popular this campaign is to be found in the fact that the majorities are invariably for WILSON and the Republican papers that have always conducted them in the past are not fond of announcing to one part of the country that another part is so overwhelmingly Democratic.

—The McNAMARAS, the Los Angeles dynamiters, had almost been forgotten until the trial of their confederates began at Indianapolis, the other day. Then the horror of their deadly work was made more horrible by the revelation that their arrest was just in time to save the great locks of the Panama canal from destruction, as they were to have been blown up to draw attention away from the Los Angeles Times disastar.

# Democratic Watchman

STATE RIGHTS AND FEDERAL UNION.

**Sign of Democratic Revival.**

There has never been a Republican majority in Pennsylvania of upwards of forty or fifty thousand. The immense majorities that have been scored at one time and another have not been an expression of the relative strength of the parties. They were the result of peculiar conditions. On one side there was an army of paid public officials urging party activity and on the other a force of men hopeless of victory and indifferent to results. The Republicans, supplied with vast sums of money got their voters to the polls while the Democrats, without means to work or expectation of success, allowed the victory to go to their opponents by default.

A recent canvass in one township, and a small one at that, in York county, this year, revealed the fact that there are forty Democratic voters in that township who have not voted within fifteen years. If that were an exceptional case we might justly censure the community in which they live for lacking in civic virtue. But it is not exceptional. In nearly every county in the State there are delinquencies equally striking. In many counties Democratic candidates for important offices have been defeated because the Democratic voters have neglected their civic obligations. In this county, for example, no Republican would ever have been elected if the Democratic voters had performed their duty.

In the York county district referred to it is hoped, every Democratic voter will cast his ballot this year. The local organization has seen to it that a thorough canvass has been made and every voter assessed and registered. This is what the State organization should have had done in every district in Pennsylvania. But it failed. Notwithstanding that failure, there are many districts like the one in York county, where local Democrats are doing their full duty, and there are signs of similar improvement in nearly every section of the State. It is this improvement, this work of local committees that gives hope of Democratic success. If this feeling and determination becomes general there will not only be no Republican majority this year but WILSON and MARSHALL and the entire Democratic ticket will be elected by an immense plurality. Let us do our share to bring about this result in Centre county.

The Senate committee engaged in the investigation of campaign contributions is to be congratulated upon the fact that Colonel ROOSEVELT allowed it to get away with its life. In fact he was comparatively easy on the members of that body.

**Safe Solution of a Problem.**

The esteemed Philadelphia *Public Ledger* put a big question into a little compass when it says "the only certain antidote to FLINNISM for patriotic Pennsylvanians to adopt is the overwhelming defeat of the State ticket supported by the Pittsburgh contractor-boss." That is the logical solution of the problem. The election of A. W. POWELL and ROBERT K. YOUNG, FLINN's candidates for Auditor General and State Treasurer, will entrench BILL FLINN in power as the boss of the Republican party almost impregably. They are his servile tools and will gladly do anything he requires of them. That is why he jockeyed so insistently to prevent the nomination of Republican candidates against them.

If there were no reasons other than the superior fitness of the Democratic and Keystone candidates for those offices it would be the plain duty of the Pennsylvania electorate to elect ROBERT E. CRESSWELL and WILLIAM H. BERRY to the offices of Auditor General and State Treasurer. They are both gentlemen of the highest character and who, if elected, will enter upon the duties of the offices with minds single to serve the public good. They are honest, capable and earnest and the election of such men will solve the problem of reform.

But there are other reasons for preferring CRESSWELL and BERRY to the candidates of the Pittsburgh contractor-boss, one of which has been admirably expressed by our esteemed Philadelphia contemporary. Another lies in the fact that the contemplated road improvements will involve the expenditure of vast sums of the people's money during the next four years and the Pittsburgh contractor-boss has long had a covetous eye upon this opportunity for graft. We want able and honest men to audit the accounts and pay the bills incident to these extraordinary public improvements and men chosen by BILL FLINN are not likely to be fit instruments for this service.

The retirement of WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE, coincident with the defeat of ROOSEVELT, will be another reason for rejoicing over the result of the election this year.

**Flinn and Roosevelt.**

Mr. BILL FINN's testimony before the Senate committee inquiring into campaign expenditures is interesting outside of the question of the amount of money he contributed to the primary campaign of the Bull Moose candidate. Of course everybody is interested in a man who can and will give \$140,000 to a primary campaign and think the results are worth the money. Primary campaigns are comparatively inexpensive, the burden of cost being in the campaign for election after the nominations have been made. Mr. FINN must have understood, therefore, that his primary expenditure was a preliminary trifle and that the real draft would be made when the big show was started on the road.

But the real interesting part of Mr. FINN's testimony was his statement that he had contributed to the LAFOLLETTE campaign, though he gave no figures. This statement seems to have surprised the committee, moreover, for Mr. FINN was asked when he switched from LAFOLLETTE to ROOSEVELT and why. His answer to this was characteristic and truthful. He said he switched when he discovered that ROOSEVELT's popularity gave greater promise of carrying the State against PENROSE. In other words the Pittsburgh Bull Moose corruptionist had then and has now no interest in ROOSEVELT. What he wanted to accomplish was the defeat of PENROSE and the elevation of himself to the leadership of the party.

In a previous reference to this subject we said that FLINN cares nothing for ROOSEVELT but was using ROOSEVELT's popularity to compass his own ambitions. In his testimony before the Senate committee he has confirmed this proposition. FLINN hasn't a choice for the Presidency and never had. Any ward politician in Pittsburgh would suit him as well as ROOSEVELT and if PENROSE had been against TAFT FLINN would probably have been for him. Such men are not governed by principle. They are influenced entirely by selfish, personal considerations and it may safely be said that ROOSEVELT cares as little for FLINN as FLINN cares for ROOSEVELT. Anybody who contributes the money gets the friendship.

Mr. MORGAN may have deceived himself with his statement that he expected no return from his investment of \$150,000 in the ROOSEVELT campaign of 1904, but he fooled nobody else. Even the marines would laugh at such a tale.

**Question of the Cost of Living.**

The chairman of the Republican National committee has discovered the cause of the high cost of living. He gravely tells the public that the fluctuation in the supply of gold is the offender. If it could be arranged, he states inferentially, that the gold output would be exactly the same year in and year out, there would be no change in the cost of living. This is interesting though a trifle indefinite. He fails to say whether the prices would be stationary. But that is what most of us don't want. In other words a decrease in the cost of living is the thing that is needed.

There is a more logical and better reason for the high cost of living in the evidence given by Mr. VANCE, the president of the American Manufacturer's association, a few years ago, in his sworn testimony before a Congressional committee. He said that the people of the United States are robbed of a million dollars a day by excessive tariff taxation. That is to say \$365,000,000 are taken annually from the people of the United States according to his view, to fatten the monopolists and that that amount is added annually to the cost of living of those who are robbed for it is a charge that can't be avoided and must be met as surely as the bills of the butcher or the baker.

The fault in Mr. VANCE's estimate is that it is too low. Instead of a million dollars a day the tariff tax takes from the people of the country five million dollars a day, less than one twentieth part of which goes into the treasury to pay the expenses of the government. The \$1,825,000,000 thus filched from the earnings of the people means an addition of eighteen dollars a year to the living expenses of every man, woman and child in the country. And every cent of this vast extortion is appropriated by the trust magnates and monopoly managers to the payment of the cost of their expensive vices and criminal excesses. Mr. HILLES has another guess.

There is complaint among the sporting fraternity of a difficulty in obtaining bets. The opponents of Governor WILSON may be willing to waste their votes but they are not anxious to throw away their good money.

**Mr. Morgan's Absurd Story.**

Mr. JOHN PIERPONT MORGAN simply insults public intelligence when he swears that he contributed \$150,000 to the ROOSEVELT campaign fund in 1904 without expectation of anything in return. Mr. ROOSEVELT's opponent in that campaign was Judge ALTON B. PARKER, of New York, a gentleman of the highest character for ability and integrity. Mr. PARKER had been nominated by the Democratic party to ally popular apprehensions of the result of a Democratic victory. He had long been an ornament on the bench of the highest court in the Empire State and had a reputation for conservatism which appealed to the business interests of the country in so far as the business interests were honest.

In learning, ability and patriotism Judge PARKER was the equal, if not the superior, of THEODORE ROOSEVELT. That business, professional or laboring men of Republican antecedents should vote for ROOSEVELT under the circumstances, was natural. Up to that time he had revealed none of the idiotic prejudices which have since raised a question as to his sanity. But there was no reason why a man, even though a Republican, should contribute so large a sum as to suggest corruption, to a fund to elect the Republican candidate over his Democratic opponent other than the expectation of some sort of favors in return. When Mr. MORGAN states the contrary he lies and when he swears to it he commits perjury.

Mr. MORGAN and every other citizen of reasonable intelligence knows that there is a rule among men that "one good turn deserves another," and that from the earliest period of political contention in this country men have contributed to campaign funds in proportion to their expectations of reward through office or governmental favors of any kind. It isn't necessary for candidates to give bond that they will favor those who conspicuously help them in their ambitions or even make specific promises to that effect. The understanding is implied and the election of ROOSEVELT in 1904 put \$100,000,000 into the pocket of JOHN PIERPONT MORGAN and the expectation of such a thing induced him to give the \$150,000 to the ROOSEVELT corruption fund.

CHARLEY PATTON, our Congressman, was in town on Wednesday looking for votes. Why any one should vote for him we can't see. He voted against the bill to revise the wool schedule which would have given the poor man better clothes at less money. He voted against the farmers free list bill which would have enabled the American farmer to buy American made farm machinery as cheap as the Australian farmer can buy it. He voted against everything the masses need and for everything corporations want so why should anyone vote to send him back to Congress.

FLINN may have been trying to "gold-brick" QUAY at the time he proposed an agreement for the division of the spoils and it is easy to imagine that he is trying to "gold-brick" ROOSEVELT now. The election of his personally appointed candidates to the offices of State Treasurer and Auditor General is all that FLINN cares for. The grafting possibilities in the \$50,000,000 road building operations loom large in FLINN's covetous eyes.

The Elk county commissioners recently completed remodeling the court house at Ridgway. The architect's plans called for an elk head at each side of the judge's desk but when completed they looked more like mouse heads than elk heads and Judge Harry Alvan Hall refused to hold court in the building, it is said, until they were removed. The judge is too staunch a Wilson man to even sit between Bull Moose heads.

An Enamel Flag Law to Prevent and Punish the Desecration of the Flag of the United States and of this State, is being distributed by the Bellefonte chapter of the D. A. R. having been placed in all the schools of Bellefonte, in the fire company buildings, the Y. M. C. A. and in the postoffice. It will also be presented to all the public schools immediately adjacent to Bellefonte.

Dr. LYMAN ABBOTT reads the reports of the Senatorial inquiry but makes no sign of enjoyment over them.

The beautiful home of Joseph K. Cass, in Tyrone, was partially destroyed by fire on Tuesday afternoon, though most of the furniture was gotten out safely. The house and furniture were insured for \$25,500, but it is estimated that this amount will not cover the loss. Mr. Cass was in New York at the time so that Mrs. Cass and her daughter, Miss Anna, were the only members of the family at home. A defective flue is supposed to have been the cause of the fire.

**"Good Times."**

From the Johnstown Democrat.  
The Philadelphia *Press*, a stand-pat Republican organ, calls attention to and emphasizes a gratuitous warning issued by President Taft. Mr. Taft implores the citizens of the United States not to interfere with nor check the prosperity which this country is enjoying. The *Press* adds: "Why halt good times?"

Are the times good when butter is 38 to 40 cents a pound; when flour is \$7 to \$8 a barrel; when eggs are 35 to 40 cents a dozen; when hay is \$20 to \$25 a ton; when ham is 18 cents a pound, when bacon is 25 cents a pound; when chickens bring from 22 to 30 cents a pound?  
Are the times good when meat is so high that many families consume it only once a week? Are the times good when American beef is sold cheaper in England than it is in the United States? Are the times good when clothing bought in Great Britain for \$15 is sold for double that amount in the United States?  
Are times good when potatoes bring \$1.25 a bushel in January; when the price of coal is advancing steadily; when the family which spends \$1,200 a year for maintenance gives \$59 in tariff taxes?  
Are the times good when the average workman has to scrimp and save and wean himself to the bone in an effort to make his earnings meet his living expenses?  
Mr. Taft's warning is a ridiculous one. The *Press*'s query, "Why halt good times?" is equally ridiculous.

When payday comes compare your pay envelope with the amount required to keep you for the next two weeks, or the next month. Then you will have the answer to the "good times" equation.

**A Straight Question.**

From the Harrisburg Star-Independent.  
There are many voters who would like to know who is the Presidential candidate of the high tariff organs, inasmuch as all the parties have declared for reduction of the tariff. Notwithstanding that declaration the organs are opposing any and all proposed changes, and practically that leaves them without a candidate or a party.  
Another mystifying fact is their denial that American-made commodities are sold abroad more cheaply than at home. One of them flippantly calls mention of such selling an argument of "free traders." Flippant treatment of an important subject and the calling of names prove nothing and establish nothing.  
The fact remains that in the fiscal year ending June 30 last a billion dollars' worth of manufactured goods were exported from the United States and sold in foreign markets. Will the supporters of high tariff deny that? Those goods were sold in competition with foreign-made goods in the foreign market. Will that be denied? The manufacturers were able to sell them because they made the prices agree with the prices of the foreign-made goods of the same character. That cannot be denied. That the prices of the foreign-made goods are lower than the prices of the domestic goods in the American market is the testimony of manufacturers and exporters and the organs themselves.

Could American manufacturers sell annually in the foreign market a billion dollars' worth of goods at American prices? That is a straight question, and for the benefit and guidance of the voters it should have a straight answer.

**South Against the Third Term.**

From the Savannah News.  
Here in the south the most American part of the country's population is found. There is still reverence for the founders of this nation and the things they thought necessary to the perpetuation of the Republic. One of these things is that a President shouldn't have a third term. Colonel Roosevelt wants to be the man to destroy the third-term tradition. He believes that if he could do so he would be remembered as the Chicago, Rock and Lincoln. Besides, he might be elected for a fourth, fifth and even more terms. He is a strong believer in one-man rule. And he is very ambitious.

The southern people are not going to support him. They don't trust him, and they don't believe that he will break the solid south. They will listen to him, but they will not vote for him.

**A Western Standpat View.**

From the Kansas City Journal.  
There is no longer any effort to disguise the fact that Col. Roosevelt's visit to the west was a sorry disappointment and that his followers are considerably less numerous and less enthusiastic than a few weeks ago. As one man expressed it in disgust: "The Bull Moose movement has degenerated into a Coxey army that will fizzle out and be forgotten in a few months." The people are beginning to understand the campaign of misrepresentation that has been waged. They are beginning to realize the real animus of the Bull Moose movement in Kansas and elsewhere. The whole political situation seems to be changing for the better.

Straw Voting Makes Wilson a Winner  
The New York *Herald* Sunday printed its second article of a series based on a nation-wide straw vote which shows that out of a total of 69,046 votes polled Governor Wilson is the choice of 59,261; Roosevelt, has 20,748 and President Taft, 13,055. The straw voters show a net Republican loss from 1908 of 17,358. Roosevelt takes 12,064 from Taft and Wilson takes 6,173 from the President.

The *Herald* is a Taft newspaper, but it is noticeable that the Taft papers of the country do not refer to any great extent to the *Herald's* straw vote this year.  
—Tomorrow will be Columbus day and all the banks in Bellefonte will be closed, because it is a legal holiday.

**SPAWLS FROM THE KEYSTONE.**

—A merger was effected recently by which two of Clearfield's banks consolidated, the Clearfield Trust company taking over the business of the Farmers' and Traders' bank.

—On Sunday night, at midnight, it is expected that 150 glass blowers will start to work at the DuBois plant. Only two of the former blowers are scheduled to be in the number.

—A large number of girls from the vicinity of DuBois have already gone to the Chautauquus grape belt, and others will soon go, to be employed during the grape picking season.

—Justice of the peace Allen E. Kline, near Millburg, went out with a gun a few nights ago to hunt a chicken thief and the gun went off before he wanted it to. He has a bullet in his leg and the thief escaped.

—The Altoona Concrete Construction and Supply company is about ready to turn over to the State \$50,000 worth of buildings at the new Cresson tuberculosis sanatorium, which have been finished in record time.

—A pheasant flying in front of his horse as he was delivering mail near Carrolltown, sent Albert Feighner to the Spangler hospital with a broken leg, numerous cuts and bruises. The horse ran away and the postman was thrown.

—Mike Sewak, a veteran Crabtown miner, had over \$4,000 in a trunk at his home, but he doesn't have it now. The trunk was stolen and opened outside the house, then left empty. Part of the money belonged to his boarders.

—Israel Sanders, a Civil war veteran on furlough from the Soldiers' home at Erie, fell down a stairway in a Williamsport home, where he was lodging, and was seriously injured. He is almost blind and mistook the stairway for a hall.

—Disguised by a heavy veil, Mrs. Emily Conrad tried to carry a saw and file to her sweetheart, Isaac Patrey, in the Sunbury jail. She was recognized and searched. Patrey is due for seven years in the penitentiary and is taken there shortly.

—Fifty ovens that have not been fired for more than five years are being lighted by the Consolidated Coal company and fifty more are starting at Con. nelsville Coal and Coke company could use 500 more men and is firing ovens as fast as it can secure the laborers.

—Former sheriff J. E. Shields, of Westmoreland county, who is serving a sentence in the western penitentiary, is reported ill, his sickness said to be a consequence of the refusal of the board of pardons to recommend his release. His friends intend to try again, they say.

—The Avondale hotel at Winburne, owned by Ross Sheffer, of Phillipsburg, was burned to the ground by a fire which occurred on the morning of the day on which Mr. Sheffer expected to take possession. The fire started in the kitchen. Loss \$18,000, with only partial insurance.

—A mine cave at Courtland, near Wilkes-Barre, recently sent the furnace and food supply of the family of Patrick Larkin into the mine below. The house was propped, but a second disturbance decided the question in favor of a hasty move. It is not likely that the damage can be remedied and it is the second within a week.

—The Graff coal mines, near Blacklick, are held up by the refusal of James Dixon to sell land for a branch railroad at a price the company will pay. The difference is \$50 and business men of Blacklick raised the sum. Dixon, however, wouldn't have their money, saying the company must pay it, and there the matter rests.

—An important decision was rendered recently in Huntington county court by Judge Woods. Some time ago "Squire" B. F. Isenberg asked a mandamus to compel the commissioners to pay scalp bounty when the special fund was exhausted. The judge refused the mandamus, and Isenberg is thinking of taking his case to the Superior court to test the law.

—For the fourth time within six months death entered the Gittings family in Ebensburg, when Mrs. Anna Gittings, 75 years old, died. Her husband, John Gittings, died March 24th. He was a member of the last board of county auditors in Cambria county. His brother, William Gittings, died last spring, and Mrs. Gittings' sister, Mrs. Mary Owens, expired last week.

—Edward Bordeaux, a New York Central engineer, was fatally stricken Wednesday evening while at his home in Clearfield. After eating supper he walked into another room and was about to pick up a wash bowl when he dropped over dead. The body was taken to Phillipsburg for interment. Mr. Bordeaux was a member of the National Order of Kings, Fraternal Order of Eagles and Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

—Western Pennsylvania isn't taking any chances on small-pox. The other day a man near Latrobe telephoned a doctor that his son had a skin eruption and that they would pay the doctor a call. The physician promptly told the father to keep his boy at home and let the doctor do the calling. He took another doctor along and all parties concerned were greatly relieved when they found it to be a disease not akin to small-pox.

—Within two months of 97 years old, Mrs. Jane Rohrbach died last week at Selingsgrove. She was a great-granddaughter of John Harrison, the founder of Harrisburg, and a grand-daughter of William McClay, the first United States Senator from Pennsylvania. For a number of years she had been shooting mark each year on her birthday to test her eyesight. This summer she had worked a large garden. She was buried with the ceremonies of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

—George Diehl, the Tyrone man who was terribly scalded Monday morning of last week in the Tyrone paper mill, when the tube in a boiler burst and deluged him with steam, died at the Altoona hospital Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, after a week of agony. He was admitted to the institution at 11:30 a. m. September 30th, and he died at 25 years old. His face, arms, ankles, hips—almost every portion of his body, was literally cooked by the steam. His condition had been serious from the time he was admitted.

—A strange story was told a coroner's jury in Johnstown on Tuesday by Mrs. Roy Hammond, a negro, wife of the white man who committed suicide last Thursday by asphyxiation. Hammond, who was 23 years old, had once been 700 miles up the Amazon river, working on a railroad. There he contracted beri-beri, a disease that affects the bones, the nervous system, and finally attacks the brain. She said since coming here he had had several attacks of the disease, during one of which he ended his life.

—A large grindstone in the plant of the Williamsport Iron and Nail works, in South Williamsport, broke in a dozen pieces Friday afternoon while being operated at a high rate of speed. One section of the stone, weighing about 600 pounds, crashed through the end of the engine room, snapping in two an exhaust pipe ten inches in diameter and dislodging a large log supportingly landing about 100 feet from the starting place, missing the large steam boiler by a few inches. Fortunately no one was in the room when the accident occurred.

—Frank Berger, chauffeur for Frank E. De Long, of Washingtonville, manufacturer of the DeLong hook and eye, was instantly killed, and Mr. DeLong quite badly injured, when the latter's Palmer-Singer car shot over an eight foot embankment two and one-half miles from Washingtonville at 1:45 o'clock Sunday morning, pinning both men under the machine. Charles F. Hancock, a guest in the car, was not pinned beneath it and was able to go to the nearest farm house for aid, after he found that his own efforts to rescue his companions were ineffectual.