INK SLINGS.

-It is a safe bet that when the Republicans get together there will be a

-July and August may make the corn but the May showers are the milk to the infant seedling.

-On a limestone road it is only a matter of a few hours of sunshine and a little wind to make the change from mud

-If the Colonel keeps on in his abstemious way he will some day grow to be charge of soliciting money as recompense as good a temperance man as HARRY

-If President WILSON is going to drive the lobby out of Washington he will surely supplant it with a move to pay those Senators higher salaries.

-It must be encouraging to old maids and others when they read of the matrimonial possibilities of such men as NAT GOODWIN and DEWOLF HOPPER.

-Oh-what a wonderful bird is the pelican, His beak can hold more than his belican, He can store in his beak, ough food for a week,

But I'm damned if I see how the helican. -Former President ROOSEVELT, Dutch for the accused Senator. to the core, said on the stand at Ishpeming, that he abhors beer. Rather unusual for a Dutchman but then TEDDY is an York, at least, and the district attorney unusual Dutchman.

-The federal government is planning to plant a million lobsters in New Jersey. And, incidentally, A. MITCHELL PALMER is planting a few in federal jobs in Penn. whereas his accuser is anything else than sylvania on his own account.

-They say that the sausage eaten in this country in the course of a year would encircle the earth more than six times. It would, but it never will, for that isn't what it is made for.

--- The Progressives, meaning the followers of BILL FLINN in this State, have determined upon an energetic campaign in 1914 and so long as FLINN provides funds there will be no change in plans.

-With an appropriation of \$1,470,000 for The Pennsylvania State College it is become of some of the statesmen who beginning to look as though the Commonwealth has decided to own its child of this and other States? Solicitation of and dress it up fit to be seen in college circles all over the land.

-The KAISER'S guests at the wed- currence in Harrisburg, if recurring ruding of his daughter engaged in a free mors in the corridors are to be relied upfight for souvenirs of the affair before on, and a good many Senators and Repthey left the palace. Even royalty re- resentatives have, at one time or another, veals the passion of covetousness on supplemented their salaries by getting on occasion the same as us common folk.

--- Chairman McKinley, of the Republican National Executive committee, is giving a good imitation of optimism to the public, the other day, he declares be regarded in the light of a public beneunder adverse conditions. In an address the future of his party is most hopeful.

-And the way the Pittsburgh Post, the big newspaper noise in the Progressive fight last year, was throwing bouquets at Senator PENROSE, in its Wednesday issue, was enough to make a cigar Indian think that the motives of the Post are not beyond suspicion.

-The New York animal rescue league befriended 2117 homeless cats in March and just a week or so ago an up-State lad who had gone to the city to look for employment jumped into the East river in dispair, after failing to find a soul who had a kindly word for him. Strange world, isn't it?

-Mr. ROOSEVELT made oath before that Ishpeming court that he never drank he instituted an investigation. The remore than "one mint julip at a time." It would have to be a most insatiate thirst or peculiarly formed gullet that would | ciency in order to wipe out the deficienrequire more than one at a time to satisfy it, and the ex-President wasn't asked either, how many "times" that one time

-"In a few words it may be said" that vice. the editor of the WATCHMAN would care more for what the editor of the Centre Reporter may say if we had not heard so recently, the surprising story that the people of Centre Hall would be only too happy to trade back for the old newspaper regime that they bought out for brother SMITH.

-Every living soul in the town of Wyoming, near Cincinnati, went to church last Sunday. Who'll head a move to accomplish such a remarkable and altogether praiseworthy outpouring in Bellefonte? It would be novel enough to be very interesting and, at the same time, might get a few of the "big church" in the habit of going to one of the little

-Well, the fight's on. N. B. SPANG-LER is quietly counting the fellows who are going to stand for him for president judge, as against Judge ORVIS, and while it is probable that we won't have quite ployees of the Department full and effias much excitement as our friends, the Republicans, yet there is every indication that there will be some strenuous campaigning before the winner goes under the wire.

-If the 360,537 Keystoners who voted for Mr. BERRY in 1910 had voted for Mr. GRIM we would have a Democratic Governor at Harrisburg today. On the same theory, IF the 119,305 Democrats who voted for Mr. GRIM in 1910 should vote for Mr. PALMER the Keystoners may have a Governor in Harrisburg in 1914. We emphasize the if because Mr. PAL-MER is acting very much as if he prefers tion bill passed the House unanimously not to have Democratic votes.



STATE RIGHTS AND FEDERAL UNION.

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Both Wholesome and Admonitory.

The conviction of State Senator STEPH-

EN J. STILWELL, of New York, upon the

for voting for a measure pending in the

Legislature of which he was a member

ought to have both a wholesome and ad-

monitory effect upon Senators and Rep-

resentatives of other States. Mr. STIL-

WELL favored the legislation in question

but represented to the promotor of it that

members of the committee to which it

had been referred would fail or refuse to

report it out unless they were paid. The

suggestion was not followed but an ex-

posure was made and a senatorial inves-

tigation was instituted. The inquisition

resulted in a generous coat of whitewash

This is not a good year for disposing

of such charges in that way, in New

brought the matter to the attention of

the grand jury. Much testimony was

taken to show that Senator STILWELL is

an exceedingly exemplary gentleman

that. But the incident was sufficiently

supported by fact and circumstance to

convince the jury and upon the first vote

of that body a verdict of guilt was ex-

pressed and the accused was remanded

to jail for sentence later. The penalty is

very severe, being several years in the

penitentiary and a heavy fine. The trial

judge refused a motion to set the verdict

If the prosecution of Senators and Rep-

resentatives in Legislatures for such ac-

tions should become a habit, what would

have adorned the legislative chambers

bribes to vote for or against pending

measures has been a rather common oc-

one side or the other of "pinch" bills in-

closed in New York may make men cau-

tious if not honest and therefore it should

-Mr. CARNEGIE declares that he is

ready to shoulder a musket in the event

of war with Japan but the chances are

that was only a Scotch joke. In any

event Mr. CARNEGIE with a musket on

Hitchcock's Policy and Burleson's.

Postmaster General Burleson has been

receiving many complaints, since he en-

tered upon the duties of his office, of in-

efficiency in the postal service. The de-

livery service has been bad in various

cities, these complaints indicate, and the

employees in postoffices and in the rail-

way mail service have been overworked

With the view of ascertaining the causes

sult has been the discovery that his pred-

ecessor in office had been sacrificing effi-

cy which has occurred almost from the

beginning of the service. Mr. HITCH-

COCK appears to have conceived the idea

that a surplus is preferable to good ser-

We have no quarrel with the most rig-

id economy in the administration of the

government. Profligacy is one of the

greatest evils of public life. Many men

imagine that the squandering of other

people's money is a virtue. But econo-

my ought not to be practiced at the ex-

pense of efficiency. Overworking men is

not a good way of reducing expenses,

anymore than withholding wages is a

wise method of making favorable bal-

ances on the books. The wages have to

be paid some time and it is better to pay

promptly than cause suffering by delay.

Mr. HITCHCOCK held up bills until after

the close of one fiscal year in order to

make a good showing and saddled ex-

penses upon the new administration

which ought to have been paid by the

Postmaster General Burleson will

pursue a different policy with respect to

these things. He will exact from em-

cient service but will not impair their

usefulness by overworking them or de-

stroy their efficiency by withholding their

just recompense. Much additional labor

has been put upon the Department by

new regulations and the way to meet it

is to make the force adequate and this is

what Mr. Burleson proposes to do. Pos-

sibly an inadequate force can perform a

given amount of work if given sufficient

time. But tardy service is inefficient and

the people demand efficiency and are en-

-The Bellefonte hospital appropria-

tirely willing to pay for it.

his shoulder would be a joke.

BELLEFONTE, PA. MAY 30, 1913.

A Vicious Combination Are the People Rulin g?

From the New York Herald. It is an American characteristic to talk

ed in self-restraint and comm

fattens on war's alarms.

about war every time the Washington

administration is engaged in negotiations regarding an international dispute. In-

of most of our Statesmen are almost

ounterparts of the great Elijah Pogram's

But these war scares do not come as

eed, we do not seem to have progress-

NO. 22.

In the conclusion of a two column discussion of Mr. BRYAN's definition of Democracy the Centre Democrat last week used these words: "The Centre Democrat confident in the ability of the people to rule." If you read the article at all you came to the conclusion, no doubt, that it was

merely a rehash of what the editor of the Democrat has been harping on for the past year. Putting the bosses out and letting the people rule.

That the whole campaign was a bluff and designed only to put a new boss in every Democrat in the county, whether he be Progressive or Regular, is willing to admit now. For nothing could savor more of complete domination than the arrogant assumption of A. MITCHELL PALMER and VANCE McCormick to pass the last word on the aspirations of men for office all over Pennsylvania. And, further still, they have delegated a part of the business of bossing to a favorite or two in each county, and gone so far as to let it be known that no man need apply for favor unless he first secures the endorsement of their delegated local boss.

In Centre county, where the party never had a boss and where no man can point to a time when the word of one individual was final in matters of Democratic policy or Democratic preferment, PALMER and McCormick have designated the editor of the Centre Democrat boss. We make this statement for three rea-

Mr. PALMER himself told ROBERT F. HUNTER that he would consider no applicants for office from Centre county unless they could get the endorsement of KURTZ and KIMPORT. This was on the occasion of a visit which Mr. HUNTER made to Washington to ascertain what chances he had of being made United States Marshall for the western district of Pennsylvania.

When Mr. JOHN M. SHUGERT went to Harrisburg to see VANCE McCORMICK in the interest of Rev. JOHN HEWITT, who is an aspirant for a consular appointment, Mr. McCormick told him that before Mr. Hewitt's application could be considered he would have to have the endorsement of KURTZ.

Within the last week it has come to our knowledge that applicants for post offices in various parts of the county have received written advice from Mr. PAL-MER himself that they must have the endorsement of KURTZ before they can be

What does it all mean? It means simply this. PALMER and McCormick, with the disposal of the federal patronage in Pennsylvania at their command, purpose building up a machine in your party that will make it as completely their tool as it is possible to become and all through such local agencies as the Centre Voters of Centre county the Centre Democrat and Kurtz fooled you last year.

They may have "been confident in the ability of the people to rule," but that wasn't the game they were playing. The Centre Democrat was using every one of you as levers to lift its editor into a five thousand dollar job and the position of boss in Centre county as well.

If the propaganda about the people ruling that it has been preaching rang true why does he name the postmaster in Philipsburg? Why, out of a dozen or troduced mainly to get those interested more applicants, all of whom were capable men, should the one be selected whom to "come across." But the incident just

Mr. Rowles, we understand, is a very deserving young Democrat, clean and quite competent to make a good postmaster. But while he is a comparative newcomer to Philipsburg and even may not have had the majority support of the patrons of the post-office there, all he actually did need was the endorsement of KURTZ. Why then, if the people are to rule, is the postmaster at Philipsburg really appointed because a boss in Bellefonte says he can be. It seems to us that the people in Philipsburg amounted to nothing in the selection of their own offi. cial and, in truth, they didn't. The question is how long will they stand for this

Understand that we have no intention of dignifying the editor of the Centre Democrat by declaring that he is boss of the Democracy of Centre county. Because while there have been many changes within our party lines here, we still have faith enough in and respect for the party, to which the WATCHMAN has given its unswerving loyalty for fifty-eight years, to believe that it could not fall so low as to submit to such humiliation. But he is the delegated boss of bosses PALMER and McCormick and they are playing the game to take the party by the throat and choke it into swallowing anything that may be designed to further their own selfish ambitions. The one wants to be Governor, the other United States Senator.

You have seen every one of these Reorganizers, from GEO. W. GUTHRIE down, placed in high salaried positions and what have you gotten in the way of better or cleaner party organization. Nothing, absolutely nothing, but the orders to go to Kurtz before you can get even a hearing from the men in charge of your party.

If you stop and ponder over these things soberly you will come to the conclusion that while the people may be able to rule they are getting less opportunity to do it now than they ever had before.

Next to putting the bosses out the favorite theme of the Democrat was to make you believe that a few were getting more than their share of the crumbs that fell to Democrats in Republican Pennsylvania. While it is a matter of record that the Centre Democrat has drawn more from the county treasury, since it has been owned by its present editor, than any Democratic paper in the county, how has its catspaw, county chairman KIMPORT been served?

For nine years he was clerk in the Prothonotary's office. Then he had seven years as Prothonotary. Sixteen years at the public teat is some record for a man scarcely yet in middle age. To add to this it is now rumored that because our county chairman can be relied upon to carry out the orders that boss PALMER sends here he is to be given a federal job with a salary of \$2500.00. That will last four years at least and run the grand total of KIMPORT's graft from the party up

With these facts and these figures staring you in the face, if you are a rational man, you must admit that it wasn't all to let the people rule and to get rid of the bosses and grafters that Kurtz and Kimport were working last year or

They are for themselves, first last and all the time and in order to get jobs have sold you completely into the hands of PALMER and McCormick.

The people rule, forsooth! When men like HILE GRIFFIN, of Stormstown, fifty years a Democrat in a district where it means something to stand up for the party, and last year a Progressive, have to come crawling like cravens for the endorsement of PALMER's little boss before they can hope to have a look in for postmaster of their home town where HILE has spent seventy years and KURTZ probably no more than ten minutes.

It isn't what you voted for Progressives. Is it? But its all you'll get as long as PALMER and McCormick and Kurtz and Kimport can use you.

---- Anyway the Kaiser's son-in-law has the promise of a job. The KAISER says he will make him King of Hanover, the UNDERWOOD tariff bill and will fight with a population of a million or so and it no matter what alterations are made that number of people can be held for a in the Senate committee. The Senator good salary.

-Still the calamity howler is disconsolate. Nothing but good reports of future business prospects can be heard the past two weeks was just the kind the

-Senator LA FOLLETTE has announced, semi-officially, that he is opposed to is more concerned about his own political estate than about the interests of the

---The rainy weather we have had

SPAWLS FROM THE KEYSTONE.

-The Huntingdon county jail has but for -Rev. Dr R. R. Reed, of State College, was the speaker at the Punxsutawney high school comnencement a few nights ago, when nineteen young folks received diplomas

-State troopers, although reported discoura ed, are keeping up a search for the murderer of Grace Johnston, the Trafford City girl whose tragic end stirred the entire State.

-Punxsutawney merchants will keep only half holiday on Memorial day, July 4th, Thanksgiving and Labor day. On Christmas they will close all day, for the only time in the year.

-The rebuilding of the Clearfield Brick Manufacturing Co's plant at Krebs, destroyed by fire on April 16th, is progressing rapidly. This same company is adding a new kiln to its Riverview

-Sykesville is having a boom. With work rapidly progressing on the new coke ovens, the town is filled with busy men and houses are in great demand. A new power house is going up

Lewistown had to suspend putting up measles quarantine cards and wait on a fresh supply from the printers. Doctors also exhausted their supsince the days described by Dickens in "Martin Chuzzlewit," while the speeches ply of report blanks. Eleven new cases in one day is the latest report.

-James Moyer, of Yeagertown, according to ing twenty-six inches and weighing six pounds. He proudly exhibited his catch to a number of they did then, so much from rawness, bad manners and ignorance as from de-sign on the part of those whose business Reedsville people who vouch for the big fish

-Rev. Andrew Spanogle, of Lewistown, who One element is the men who want to is only 90 years old, has purchased a Ford touring sell guns and munitions of war. Others have a few wornout ships to dispose of to the government. Still others expect to sell hundreds of thousands of copies of car and is learning to operate it himself. He is in the habit of spending the winters in Florida and expects to journey thither next fall overland

-While Miss Edith Smithgall, of Wallis Run, near Williamsport, was standing on the porch at her home a few mornings ago, she saw a big black bear sitting in the yard. While she was calling her brother, the bear leisurely started for

-Mrs. William Shannon, aged 75 years, committed suicide by hanging at her home in Milton late Saturday afternoon. She sent her husband down town on an errand and when he returned he found the woman's body hanging by a rope

from a rafter in an outhouse. -The Susquehanna silk mills at Milton are working steadily and in a short time several carloads of new looms will arrive and be placed in position. When these are installed there will be work for many more people. The silk mill is one of Milton's thriving industries.

-While Miss Mabel M. Derby, of Latrobe, lay dying of an acute attack of diabetes a seamstress, not knowing of her sudden illness, was taking the finishing stitches in a gown intended for her new one appears to serve for a time as something really serious. Ice on the heads of the public: A club on the heads of the public: A club on the heads

-Folk dancing is barred in the Johnstown schools as a part of the curriculum. The action was taken by the board of directors, because of objections of patrons to the teaching of dancing. The millage was fixed at six and one half mills and a bond issue of \$170,000 authorized for build ing and improvements.

-The Gettysburg battle semi-centenial commission has received 12,500 applications for transportation of veterans entitled to be taken care of under the terms of the legislative resolution. The time for filing such applications will cease on June 1 and those which are received after that date will not be filed.

-Bert Balog, a 16-year-old Hungarian resident of Punxsutawney, was the first to be arrested there under the new law prohibiting minors from using cigarettes. He claimed ignorance of the In the Senate, however, the margin a stranger at a wedding celebration at which he

-At least two robbers and a wagon are sup posed to have been busy at the Weaver store. Montoursville, recently, to get away with more than \$200 worth of clothing and shoes. A show case was smashed, evidently in a malicious spirit. There is no clue to the identity of the

thieves, who had broken open a back door. -Blairsville is to furnish its own power for its water plant. The town council recently turned down a proposition from the Penn Electric com pany and will use coal from its own coal land. of which it owns five acres. The coal can be hauled for ten cents a ton and mining will cost fifty cents. Steam will be used instead of elec-

-A peculiar accident occurred recently at Force, which cost the life of Conductor H. Luther, of the Pittsburgh, Shawmut and Northern railroad. A barrel of molasses which was being unloaded at that place slipped as it was being taken from the car and fell striking the conductor who was below the car, on the head and crushing his skull.

-A dispatch from Washington says: The Pennsylvania criminal "indeterminate sentence" laws of 1909 and 1911 were declared valid today by the supreme court in denying writs of habeas corpus to J. Harry Spencer, Albert L. Scholl and Frank L. Moyer, formerly of Williamsport, Pa., who sought release from the Pennsylvania penitentiary in test cases.

-Tramps sleeping in a hay mow are blamed for the destruction by fire of a barn belonging to farmer, near Vinco. Four horses, four cows, a fine steer and a calf succumbed to the flames and a lot of farming implements are a total loss. There is only partial insurance on the more than \$4,000 worth of property destroyed.

-Mrs. Charles Egler, formerly Miss Mary Geisinger, of Portage township, Cambria county, may secure \$500 if she makes her whereabouts known to the Cambria county authorities. Mrs. Egler is the only sister of George Geisinger, who died in a hospital at Johnstown several days ago and in his will he bequeaths \$500 to her if she can be located within five years.

-William Nighthart, the veteran fisherman of Lewistown, a relative of John Nighthart, of Bellefonte, is meeting with success at McCall's Ferry, where he is casting his net for shad. One night recently he caught 540 fine shad, the next night he got 78. He has shipped some fine specimens to his home in Lewistown. Mr. Nighthart has been a fisherman for thirty years past. Last eason he caught carp in the Juniata river weighing as much as 26 pounds each

-Three car loads of revenue paper for the United States government are now being made at the paper mill of the New York and Pennsylvania company, in Lock Haven. The contract this year for revenue paper was awarded to the Hamilton Paper company, of Hampton, Ohio, whose plant was damaged by the flood. Since then the mill in Lock Haven has been turning out paper for Uncle Sam, having prior to this year had the contract consecutive for 16 years.

-The criminal charges of involuntary man slaughter growing out of the breaking of the dam at Austin, Pa., September 30, 1911, which resulted in a loss of 80 lives and practically obliterated Austin, a village of 3,000 persons, will be moved for trial at Wellsboro, Pa., June 2. Upon the representations of the defendants that a fair trial could not be had in Potter county, Pa., where the catastrophe occurred, a change of venue was granted to Tioga county a year ago. Several times the trial of the cases has been postponed, but District Attorney Nelson states that he will insist that there is no further postpone-

-For high class Job Work come to the WATCHMAN Office.

patriotic aggregation who would profit by dragging the country to the verge of war for the purpose of pocket or other personal advantage. If war came they would remain home and make money. If they were asked to go to the front and

one-cent papers each day, smeared all over with red-inked headlines. And still

They are an unsavory, sordid and un-

another class is playing politics.

face a few salvos of artillery they would rush to cover or retire from the jurisdic-These remarks are prompted by the spectacle of a nasty crowd of adventurers who are predicting that war is coming with Japan. It is too bad they cannot be muzzled or locked up. The Japanese war scare has been brought out so often that the entire public might be expected to leave the title appearance. But the to laugh at its appearance. trouble is we live so rapidly that the war scares of the past are forgotten and each new one appears to serve for a time as

Watch the Senate.

From the New York World.

of the disturbers!

The high-tariff lobby at Washington was concentrated upon the Senate, why?
President Wilson, pledged to take
monopoly and graft out of the laws, carried forty of the forty-eight States and
was elected by 435 of the 531 electoral
votes. There was no chance for the lobby in that situation. In the House of Representatives, com-

ing directly from the people, are 291
Democrats under promise to attack privilege and plunder, and only 144 Republicans of every variety. Plainly except, that was another unpromising field for

The Democrats commissioned by States and people to reduce the cost of living and check the trusts and combines num-So one of the greatest political revolutions, carrying a plurality of 2,185,000 at the polls and phenomenal majorities in the electoral college and the House of Representatives, expresses itself in the Senate by a majority of six—and that un-If the Republicans hold together it will be necessary for the lobby to detach but four Democrats to gain a majority and defeat a reform which a few

months ago seemed irresistible. Here is the weak spot in the people's lines, and here with unerring sagacity the sappers and miners of the protected trusts are already at work. Watch the Senate! Watch the lobby!

Things are Different Now.

From the New York Tribune, Washington dispatches say that Senator Ollie James has received a letter of congratulation from President Wilson on the able manner in which he chewed up the two Democratic Senators from Louisiana who are opposing the Wilson-Underwood tariff bill. Mr. James is to be congratulated on the letter and still more on the circumstances which make the receipt of such a letter a matter of genuine con-

It was not always so. When Mr. Cleve land dropped a line to Senator Roger Q. Mills, of Texas, saying that he had just read the latter's speech on some subject or other in the Congressional Record and could not go to bed before recording his incerest appreciation, etc., Mr. Mills may have been grateful but he was also undeniably embarrassed. The publication of the letter put him into the class of "Cuckoo" Senators-looked upon in these days by most Democrats in Congress as

Times have changed. The clock in the White House chimes blithely now, and its tones are the sweetest po other end of Pennsylvania avenue. What once earned Mr. Mills the suspicion of most of his party colleagues now makes Mr. James the envy and admiration

Probably Overdose of Indiana Fiction.

It is stated that Vice President Marshall eats buckwheat cakes all the year around, but what puzzles us most is what gives him mental indigestion

Where They Are Most Needed.

From the Memphis News Scimitar. How can Mr. Bryan expect the world to become enthusiastic over his peace ans so long as he doesn't include the English suffragettes in them?

Harry is Worse than a Buzz Saw.

From the Washington Star. Instead of helping himself out, Harry Thaw manages to get other people into