INK SLINGS.

-With potatoes already selling at ninety cents the bushel we fear for the fellow who hasn't his own when midwinter arrives.

-The election is only a little over three weeks off and nobody seems to care a hang when it comes. Surely the days of old fashioned politics are on the

-At ten dollars a seat world's championship base-ball is certainly beyond the reach of the "fans" who do the cheering and paying that is necessary to build up champion base-ball teams.

world's series baseball game needn't ex- We say wasting space for the reason that the policy would involve a dangerous of naturalists, some personal friends and

of living or in the cost of high-living.

-If you are the parents of children make their home happy. A home that the young folks love to be in is a place they will often turn to when temptation lures. Just a little human sunshine is all that is needed to light up the humblest abode.

-Earthquakes in Panama have recently set the world trembling over the great canal locks. They have withstood the slight shocks without damage, but there of the National Association of Cotton provision for the retirement of the two slight shocks without damage, but there of the National Association of Cotton provision for the retirement of the two slight shocks without damage, but there of the National Association of Cotton provision for the retirement of the two slight shocks without damage, but there of the National Association of Cotton provision for the retirement of the two slight shocks without damage, but there of the National Association of Cotton provision for the retirement of the two slights shocks without damage, but there of the National Association of Cotton provision for the retirement of the two slights shocks without damage, but there of the National Association of Cotton provision for the retirement of the two slights shocks without damage, but there of the National Association of Cotton provision for the retirement of the two slights shocks without damage, but there of the National Association of Cotton provision for the retirement of the two slights shocks without damage, but there of the National Association of Cotton provision for the retirement of the two slights shocks without damage, but there of the National Association of Cotton provision for the retirement of the two slights shocks without damage, but there of the National Association of Cotton provision for the retirement of the two slights shocks without damage, but there of the National Association of Cotton provision for the retirement of the two slights shocks without damage, but there of the National Association of Cotton provision for the retirement of the two slights shocks without damage. ly set the world trembling over the great siesmic disturbances which may render skill of English operatives in a most sur- purchased at a high price and might guns and ammunition with him when

-Twenty years ago the London omnibus was supposed to be a fast conveyance because it made six or seven miles an hour. What a snail's pace that would seem in street transit today yet the people of that period were just as happy, no doubt, as we are, and were not being run into nerve sanitoriums nearly so

State road building will result in the cloth while we were fighting savages; we if the country banks were obliged to coming back as it will be! The time will adoption of brick or some other equally have not caught up in some of their maintain accounts in the reserve banks be propitious, the conditions auspicious durable material as a substitute for the mechanic arts. Many of the foreigners sufficient to cover clearances of their and the arrangements complete. Everyasphalt-macadam that has been laid. in our factories came here untutored and checks. But that is an unimportant de- body in the world will know that he is The WATCHMAN is for good roads and it we are competing against factories run tail which may easily be remedied by home and that his heart throbs with is for the fifty million bond issue if there by operatives long skilled in their trade." amendment if the facts are as stated in patriotism. No man need go farther for is some assurance that the money will be put into roads that will last.

ing on a new currency bill, Sulzer is more intelligent and efficient than the system has long been needed by the peoare fighting out the world's series.

-We note with regret a report to the effect that Secretary DANIELS will recommend the building of three new battleships to the next Congress in December. He purposes suggesting that the naval appropriation be not increased, but that a larger proportion be spent "afloat have had cursory sympathy from him, than ashore." Big navies are useful only to become obsolete and go to the scrap heap.

leaders whom a lot of Republican civil mills. service commissioners can bamboozle into believing that Democrats are unfit- for this false pretense. The exorbitant jection of that or any other people by BLAKESLEE'S baliwick) and a faithful ted for places that are open in the feder- tariff tax has been cut down and will alien agencies is abhorrent to every adherent of A. MITCHELL PALMER, he al service. There isn't a man alive who never again be restored. So, Mr. GRUNDY principle of popular government. Even felt, as he had a right to feel, that he was could be elected to an office without and Mr. Duncan may make any claim if there was hope of such mental and among the elect. He even intimates that may differ in principles they are all the Huns and Slavs and Poles can do them no would qualify them for American citizen- assurance, that "he would be taken care same in organization. No party can ex- harm. But in justice to the public they ship in the near future, it would be un- of." But his hopes have been dispelled sist without workers and no man has a ought to give the reasons for this differ- wise to admit those Asiatic Islands into in the rudest manner. Another fellow right to deny the workers of a triumph- ence in skill and efficiency. A few years membership of the Union. In the ab- has landed the job and he is left to reflect ant party their share of the spoils, if ago the English operatives had no such sence of that hope our present relations upon the cruelty of ingratitude. they are competent to take care of advantage On the contrary the ad- with them are impossible.

effect. It carries an average duty of pampered tyrants of industry cut the that residents of monarchies are regard-26% as compared with the PAYNE law of 40% which it supersedes. Don't imagine that it is going to make or break the country in a day. It will require several years of operation before its fullest effects will be seen and for that reason the wisdom of President WILSON in insisting on its passage as early in his administration as possible is especially to be commended. The Democratic party stands for the bill and it is well for it to be in power while the bill is in

throughout the State that are opposed to the fifty million bond issue for the purpose of building good roads are basing it is correct that both Mr. GHERRITY and greater part in the administration of the acknowledges no intermittent service. their opposition on the corrupt way in Mr. Musser hold similar pledges it is government from the start and thus by which the State Highway Department may be expected to disburse the money. friends when they are needed and later path to self-government. Under the sys-Singularly most of these papers are what might be called Reorganization advo- The wide-awake man should be a ROOSEVELT and TAFT pursued it would cates. If they are against the bond issue little wary lest he give up a good have required centuries to determine the for the reason given certainly their faith job for a promise that will turn out to fitness of the Filipinos for self-governin the future of Pennsylvania Democ- be nothing more than a will-'o-the-wisp. ment. Under the plan outlined by Presiracy is very weak. We have a Governor and entire new administration to elect before the proceeds of the bonds to postpone the opening of the Panama sult will be accomplished in a few years would be available for anyone to spend canal but thus far have made no progress and in the meantime authority to comand if Reorganization is to reclaim Penn- in the work. The solidity of the concrete pel obedience to the principles of law sylvania from Penroseism there can be structure seems able to defy the ele- will be retained. no fear of voting for the loan on the ments. score that he or any of his satellites will have charge of the money. Such argument is founded either on ignorance or next year.

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New Note for Claim for Tariff Taxation.

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An esteemed Philadelphia contemporchampion base-ball teams.

—The New Jersey boy who sold his mother's cow to get money to go to a mother's cow to get money to go to a mother than the compared with about 40 per cent. under the Payne law, which it supersedes, and probable influence of the new tariff law these and the big bankers declare that He took with him a considerable number characted during Cleveland's administrative compared with about 40 per cent. under the Payne law, which it supersedes, and probable influence of the new tariff law upon industrial activity and prosperity. pect much of the milk of human kindness when he returns home.

No other tarin law since the Civil war
the opinions are predicated upon purely
ness when he returns home.

No other tarin law since the Civil war
has cut protective duties to so low a
selfish premises and are absolutely withthe ALDRICH scheme, which they all consisted of guns, ammunition and pho--Secretary Lane objects to a \$7.50 out value. For example one manufac. favored, created a single central bank tographer's paraphernalia. We have not per plate banquet at Denver and de- turer of textiles, a well known machine and the substitute which they have offered learned who pays the freight or what manded that the price be marked down politician, declares that he "expects the for the Owen-Glass measure limited the will be done with the spoils of his enter-United States next year we will see the "nigger in the woodpile." hence."

> Huns, who come here without knowledge, changes, which would curtail profits. without training and become weavers in

-"Lest we forget." Mexico is still been led to believe that our machinery is hunting a President, the Senate is work.

We cannot predict, but it is now the law and should, as it will, be given a fair currency bill. "A satisfactory banking that capacity. It will certainly be an our country is well buttressed defending impeachment proceedings and poverty-stricken employees who compose ple," the resolution states, and "legisla- adage "Republics are ungrateful" will be TEDDY is on the way to South America, the labor element in Europe. No mill tion upon this subject has already been verified. All these great events are transpiring owner ever asked for protection for his too long delayed." this week, but few have time to think of own benefit. His anxiety has always been to furnish pianos for the operatives' families and automobiles for the operatives. Mr. JOSEPH GRUNDY could never go to sleep until he felt confident that every son of an operative in his mill was certain of a college education and had assurances of a job, ultimately, as president of a railroad or a bank. The illpaid and ill-fed operatives in Europe may -We haven't much respect for the men and women who luxuriate in his temporary control of the archipelago was tions for an office that has been given to

vantage was on this side of the water operatives to a point below the living forbids such a relation between individual That is the secret of it all.

Musser resigned his position as editor of have been adopted long ago. -Our Democratic contemporaries the Millheim Journal is because he has a The plan by which these purposes are letter from the would-be "boss" of Cen- to be achieved are both wise and extre county pledging him the position. If pedient. The natives are to be given a simply a case of double-dealing with safe and sane processes led along the to be thrown away like an old shoe. tem which McKinley inaugurated and

would be much better if SULZER didn't publican factions but making little headlack of faith in the triumph of our party have to admit the personal use of political way. All the leaders of each faction of bad rubbish," in that salubrious cli-

Bankers and the Currency Law.

The insincerity of the money magnates | Colonel ROOSEVELT has gone off on Form the Philadelphia Public Ledger. An esteemed Philadelphia contempor-ary has been wasting a good deal of in their opposition to the pending cur-another hunting trip on an extensive It carries an average duty of 26 per cent. space in recent issues by publishing the rency legislation is revealed in their at- scale but without expense. His destinasee any avenue of prosperity in it." plete control of Wall street. Palpably absence and in the public prints after the opposite view. He said: "In the objectionable feature. There is another little details and does it well.

country. Business was very good this been in Boston this week attending been thoroughly explored. There are But there is a significant note ex- to the pending legislation. In a separate tamed. But the Colonel will explore the pressed in several of these statements. meeting held the other night they adopt- mountains and tame the animals if he will always be the danger of more violent Manufacturers, refers to the superior per cent. bonds because they had been frighten him if he has plenty of men, prising way. "Their fathers and grand. have to be sold at a lesser value. Against the animal comes into view. Incidentally fathers before them," he says, "worked the provision specifying the securities in he may make up his mind to swim the at these occupations-they have handed which savings banks may invest for the Isthmian canal while he is in that neighdown their knowledge—and that explains the supremacy of England in some ings business and would be injured by applaud his provess and on the occasion are found below the Mason and Dixon goods." On the other hand he adds, "our the segregation of resources and against of the opening of that waterway there textile workers are often Slavs, Poles and the provision regulating charges, on ex will be a good many people there.

But it is not certain that either of expedition is not to explore mountains, a month." Others concur in that view. those provisions will work the result ap- kill animals or swim canals. He is going Mr. R. M. MILLER, of Charlotte, North prehended by the author of the resolu- away, at other people's expense, as usual, -Let us hope that the hold-up in Carolina, says that "English mills wove tion. It would be a hardship, no doubt, in order to come back again and such a This is a new idea in the contention the resolution. Meantime the country a Presidential candidate for he will be for tariff taxation. Hitherto we have bankers are both wise and patriotic in "all things to all men," and ready and

> UNDERWOOD tariff work bad results on ROSE machine. The Keystone party was business may work for awhile and frighten created for the purpose of saving the some timid people but it won't succeed PENROSE machine from defeat in the From the Lancaster Intelligencer in the end. Moreover importers and gubernatorial contest of 1910 and the others who combine to maintain prices present attitude of the Philadelphia wing may wind up in jails here and there.

Wilson and the Filipinos.

The policy recently expressed by Presibut his main object in life was to keep dent WILSON in respect to the future of the product of their labor out of com- the Philippines is simply a return to the Chester gentleman (Mr. ESSER) petition with that of the princely-paid Democratic principles. Probably the who has been disappointed in his aspiraan inevitable consequence of the war another. Having been for a long time a There is reason no longer, however, with Spain. But the permanent sub- party leader in Carbon county, (JIM

The constitution of the United States and it was substantial. But the tariff- recognizes no "subjects" in the sense wages of their intelligent and efficient ed and the Declaration of Independence his abhorrence of this cancer in our ple and that is precisely what has been in contemplation if not actually in prac--Last week the WATCHMAN publish- tice since the acquisition of the territory ed the fact that Mr. P. H. GHERRITY, of from Spain, through the treaty of Paris. the South ward, had practically positive President WILSON proposes to reverse assurance that he would be made depu- these purposes and make our temporary ty revenue collector to succeed G. WASH- control a means of development and a INGTON REES. This week we have been help to independence rather than a deinformed that the reason why F. PIERCE vice for conquest. This policy ought to

dent Wilson and expressed by Governor -Earthquakes are doing their best General HARRISON on Monday this re- Under the circumstances his expectations

-Senator CUMMINS, of Iowa, is still -From the ethical viewpoint it working to reunite the discordant Rewant to get the best of the bargain.

Roosevelt Off Again.

There are vast mountains in South greatest prosperity in the history of the The country bankers who have America and some of them have never Association offer more valid objections and some of them have never been

But the real purpose of the Colonel's

--- The Philadelphia Keystoners re--The conspiracy to make the fused to join in fusion to defeat the PENof that conspiracy is simply fulfilling its original pledges.

A Disappointed Aspirant.

We own to a feeling of sympathy for

No doubt our disappointed friend feels the evils of political bossism in the full measure expressed in his published complaint. Probably it was on account of political system that he helped to enhe ought to have known better. Having lived in Carbon county for many years and participated in the political schemes peculiar to that section of the State, he ought to have known Mr. PALMER too well to be fooled by his promises. No doubt, however, he is a confiding soul and imagined that the "moon is made of green cheese." The truth is distressing to such souls.

The Delaware county gentleman ought to know that the friendships of some politicians come high and that Mr. PAL-MER's memory is conveniently short. He Those who get his help must be constant and zealous in fidelity. And he is no respecter of persons. Because a just and capable judge failed to worship at his shrine he undertook to drive him from the bench. He would be equally severe with a constable. Our disappointed friend can no longer be of service. In his new home he is not potential. were absurd.

-Anyway we are in no present danger of having "Hi" JOHNSON, of California. in the United States Senate in the near future as he has withdrawn from the contest. Now if they defeat him for

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The New Tariff Bill.

compared with about 40 per cent. under

No other tariff law since the Civil war been so openly and so avowedly a measure solely for revenue and not for pro-

In his very admirable analysis of this to 50 cts. Is it a reduction in the high cost of living or in the cost of high-living.

UNDERWOOD bill to do much damage, to reserve banks to five, which would necesprise. But it is certain that he will be new law for the Public Ledger, Congress-undermine our industries and I cannot sarily be located so as to be under coming the period of his man J. Hampton Moore laid stress upon one most significant thought: "Taken in see any avenue of prosperity in it." plete control of Wall street. Palpably absence and in the public prints after connection with the income tax, which is Another manufacturer of textiles takes the centralization element is not the his return. He always takes care of such tacked on to the tariff bill, and the currency measure which the President insists shall go through with the tariff bill, the effect of all this legislation will be to punish large industrial centres (like Philadelphia) for being industrious and year, but it will be even better a year the convention of the American Bankers' large and savage wild animals down there thrifty and to make them distribute their energy and their savings to other sections of the country that have not been so fortunate.

There is no doubt of the fact that the fit to the Southern section of our country than to the North.

In proportion to population the North has a far larger number of industries which can be affected by the new law. Likewise the North has an immensely

The salient features of the pending currency bill also favor the poorer sec-tion of the South and West at the expense of the wealthier sections of the East and North.

In all three measures, and they should be taken together, the influence of Southern Representatives has been para-

The passage of the tariff bill is therefore an epochal event, because not since Buchanan's administration have the Southern States exerted anything like so great an influence upon so important a series of economic legislation. Whether the Underwood bill shall bring

to the country wealth or shall bring woe we cannot predict, but it is now the law The impluse and momentum of our unequaled enterprise, coupled with our unwise tariff bill, should it prove so, cannot permanently impair.

The President's Greatest Speech.

The President's speech on the signing of the tariff bill is a masterpiece of easy, thoughtful and at the same time forcible speaking. If it was all unprepared and the production of the moment, as it appears to have been, it is a :emarkable example of a ready command of perfect English to the instant expression of worthy thought in that form of quiet eloquence which is often most effective. It was only a nine-minute speecheasy and conversational the reporters call it—and yet it reviewed what had been hoped for, what had been attained and what yet remained to be accomplished in the great task of setting the country once more upon the right track, commercially and financially. He had been hoping to have a part in such an could be elected to an office without and Mr. Duncan may make any claim some party behind him and while parties without injury to themselves for the moral development of the natives as PALMER had given him, at least an implied sure, but not even yet with that thoroughness which should now be speedily achieved, for he thus referred to the financial bill which he finds so essential an accompaniment of the tariff reform ness in Johnstown, was stabled by an Italian force, he expressed the warrantable pride which he shared with all who have had a hand in this achievement, and, in the concluding phrases, in which he compares himself with the traveller lodging happily at the half-way inn, he rounded out most effectively an address which must take its place in history; for a betlevel and when they struck put the Slavs, Poles and Huns into their places. government are against conquest of peoound recorded of any similar occasion.

Taxing Americans Abroad

From the Boston Post. Says Congressman Hull, author of the estimate that there are thousands taxable American citizens in Paris alone from whom we will collect revenue. They may take out citizenship papers in a foreign country, but we can still collect on their incomes from property they own

Furthermore, the expatriates will be compelled to pay an income tax in the countries where they reside. This is as

Has His Hands Full.

From the St. Louis Republic. Mr. Sulzer's experience shows plainly that a man who wants to rescue the people should stay out of Wall street. It keeps a man fairly busy there just saving

Break it Gently to the "Peepul."

From the Detroit Free Press. Mr. Bryan is accused of buying an \$8 velour hat. The next thing we know he'll be patronizing barber shop manicure girls.

-Election day is only a little over three weeks away. Inasmuch as the Governor there will be "a good riddance ticket is practically a local one voters should exercise good judgment in voting for the best men for the various offices.

SPAWLS FROM THE KEYSTONE.

-Thus far over 3,000 hunters' licenses have been issued in Cambria county and the demand

-There has been no improvement in the ty-phoid fever situation at Renovo and State officials are in charge.

-It is said that the late crop of peaches has been so plentiful in Juniata county that hundreds

of bushels are going to waste. -Clearfield Republicans are talking about bringing out an "independent" candidate for

judge and the chances are they will do it. -Somebody entered the house of James Marclay, of Mannsville, Perry county, the other night and carried away with him when he left money

-United States officers who believed that six Chinamen had been smuggled into the United States, were looking for them in Sunbury last week, but failed to find the

-Two enterprising women have brought suit in the Northu aberland county court to recover \$3,500 damages caused their land by the neglect of certain township supervisors to keep the roads in repair

-At the regular election the people of the enerprising town of Patton will decide whether an issue of bonds shall be authorized, the money realized to be expended in the erection of a new municipal building.

-Samuel Walks, Jr., a miner employed in the James Minds' shaft, Ramey, was instantly killed by a fall of coal Wednesday morning, soon after he started work. He was 35 years old and leaves

a wife and four children -Henry Heckman, Jr., of near Penfield, Clearfield county, was accidentally caught in a band saw while working in his father's sawmill and almost instantly killed. He was 33 years old and

leaves a wife and five children. -During the progress of a civil suit in the court at Indiana the plaintiff and the defendant engaged in a very uncivil argument wherein fists were used as weapons and as a result the plaintiff won a fine black eye in advance of the decision of the

-Sections of Lycoming county are still suffer ing from a water famine. Some of the farmers in the lower end of the county are compelled to haul water for house use and drive the cattle a half mile for water. Recent rains helped the streams very little.

-One of Latrobe's school buildings was struck by lightning and considerably damaged last Fri-day afternoon. Fortunately none of the children were injured although several of them were so badly frightened that the schools were dismiss shortly after the occurrence.

-Charlie Schwab is building a chicken house at Loretto which will be completed in about four months. The cost will be \$6,000. The Schwabs have just left their country residence at Loretto for their city home. They spent the summer at Loretto and Mr. Schwab was there a good many

-William Pulmore, who died in the Indiana hospital, said he was shot by an Italian named Ross, with whom he had a disagreement a few years ago. Pulmore's testimony is to the effect that Ross placed a revolver against his (Pulmore's) breast when the latter knocked it up and it was discharged.

-Amateur burglars blew open the safe of the Clymer postoffice early the other morning, securing a quantity of postage stamps and a small sum of money. The force of the explosion threw a bag containing a large sum of money across the room, but the burglars were in such a hurry to escape they overlooked it.

-J. C. Wesstley, who claims Johnstown as his home, was taken into custody in Altoona, Saturday evening, by Patrolman Diggins, on the matchless resources, give us an advan-tage over all the world which even an ley says that he deserted from the U.S. S. Tacocharge of being a deserter from the navy. Wesstma at Savannah last July. He was taken east to League Island navy yard and turned over to the

-Mrs. Arthur O. Langer, of Williamsport, had peculiar experience the other day. While sleeping on a couch she ran a black pin nearly two inches long into her right arm near the elbow. She was awakened by the pain and broke off the head of the pin while trying to pull it out. A physician was obliged to administer chloroform before he could remove the intruder.

-The State Game Commission is informed that one of the elk imported by the commission for breeding purposes in Pennsylvania chased a Pike county man near Milford and treed him until help came. The man found the bull and two cows in his corn field and when he attempted to shoo them out the bull turned on him and chased him up a sapling, where he remained almost all -Calvin Showalter, a signalman employed by

the Pennsylvania Railroad company, residing at Huntingdon, came to an untimely end Saturday afternoon at 3.08 o'clock when he was struck and hurled into eternity by Pittsburgh Express train No. 15, while the flyer was passing Spruce Creek. His body was tossed to one side of the track and life was extinct when fellow workmen reached his side. -George Sayeg, a Syrian merchant doing busi-

Modestly, and yet with graphic calling himself Rosario Radano and dangerously wounded, early Saturday morning. Sayeg pursued his assailant and shot him, inflicting a dangerous wound. Both men are in the hospital. This is the second time the Syrian has been at tacked this year, although he denies any knowledge of the motive of his assailants. -A special to the Johnstown Leader from Mey-

ersdale tells a lurid tale of numerous panthers roaming around the country adjacent to Mt. Savage, nearly scaring women and children to death. Also one George Shockey was terribly shocked the other evening as he was driving through the woods. His horses trembled and refused to go on while a huge panther glared through the darkness at Shockey and his horse. Finally it

-Driven from their home by a mysterious en my, who threatened, by mail, to "consume their bodies," William Potter and family, of Central, Columbia county, have been forced to fiee. It is said that on the night after Potter left, as the time given him by his hidden foe had passed, flashes of light, as from a dark lantern, were seen in the deserted home. The enemy evident ly was there, making certain that his mandate

-Boyd Gray, of Montoursville, was held up by two men Saturday evening at the corner of Third and Almond streets, who took his watch chain and a pair of new shoes, which he was carrying. Mr. Gray had a large sum of money on his person, but succeeded in beating the pair off until his cries brought aid. Some of the money in Mr. Gray's pockets was dumped out on the street and picked up in the morning. The police are working on the case.

-Chambers O. Templeton, erstwhile lawyer and State Senator, now serving a three year's term in the Western penitentiary for embezzle ment, will secure his release early in January, and it is his present intention to return to Blair county and try to live down his past, not only by leading an exemplary life, but to earn all the money he can to repay the victims of his peculations. Templeton's career as a lion in finance was carried on for years, undetected, but when the crisis came it was discovered that his peculations extended over a period of eighteen years, and that he had secured over \$100,000 for which no accounting had been made. During his incarceration his wife died of a broken heart, and when he comes out he will be practically homeless freedless and penalises.