INK SLINGS.

-Soon we will have seven joyous days of Chautaugua

-After all, there aren't many nicer places than right here in Centre county. -What the Republican politicians

really need at this time is some sort of a pest that will destroy the wheat crop.

-Judging by the record of absentees it looks as if most of the Congressmen had joined the "army of the unemployed".

-Sunday was the longest day of the year. Already daylight is gradually becoming less. For those who love summer this is a melancholy truth.

-An exchange remarks that "new bathing suits are attracting attention at the shore." Really! Is it the suit or what it doesn't cover that is attracting

-When the store keepers and others in Hoxie, Kansas, have to close up their places of business and go into the harvest fields to help the farmers out it doesn't look like there is a very great army of unemployed in that section.

happen will begin with H. and end discredit the administration it becomes a policy. There may be a few men and of the total strength of the party with L.

-The "rorie-borie-alice," or something-else, was very brilliant in the northwestern skies Wednesday evening. It was probably the reflection of the flush of victory on BOB FOSTER'S face as he whispered: "I told you so" to somebody at State College.

abouts might find work at Whiterock world for some months and certain so- to the office of President of the United as effective as the jingle of gold. But he quarries if they are not too much oc- called "Captains of Industry" are trying States. But happily there are not enough took no chances of an appeal to patriotcupied trying to make people believe to use the fact, so far as it relates to this of them to command serious attention. that there is no work to be found. Men ern part of the State hunting labor.

-Two weeks of a summer vacation are not going to build up what you have been tearing down at for the other fifty weeks. Especially will this be so if the two weeks you are planning to take are from every care that is now resting upon

-A great many reasons are being advanced now in support of the newest clamor to have three-cent pieces minted again. Is it a sign of improvement that no one has suggested that with the threecent piece again in circulation we would PERKINS, Mr. PRICK or some other agent usurpers and bandati of their own the fellows who are hoping for that eventuality merely sawing wood.

truly strange. It was county chairman securely vested in them. President WIL- his countrymen. county Democracy over to Messrs. PAL- the people will support him in it. MER and McCormick. That act gave the Hon. ROBERT FOSTER, the political march into the postoffice at State College KIMPORT who, rumor says, was a very ment doesn't proceed with road building. popular aspirant for the place.

-All the merchants, lawyers, printers, bankers and other business men of Hoxie, Kan., have closed their shops and gone to the harvest fields to help the nearby farmers to garner their harvests. Hoxie is a prosperous agricultural town, made so by the surrounding farms, and its business men are only storing up more coin for their own tills by turning out to save the crops from spoiling in the fields for want of sufficient help to

-It is predicted now that on the afterin "the rate case" that will be, at least, consummate that ambition. partially favorable to the railroads. Such a determination of the long drawn out ROOSEVELT will not depend upon the as possible." case would certainly act as a stimulus Progressive vote to elect him President | But yielding due respect to their oblito business, for with greater freight in 1916. He is going to take the Repub. gations Senators and Representatives in Speer, of Bellefonte, is cashier. This revenues assured the railroad companies lican nomination for that office whether Congress cannot abandon their work will at once place suspended orders for the Republican leaders like it or not. In until it is finished. It is not possible to equipment and activity in the steel and fact we believe that he would prefer to adjourn until the work of the session is iron industries will be materially quickmeet the resistance of the Republican completed without stultification, if not high rating is due to cashier Speer's ened. While public sentiment has been leaders so that he could grab the coveted perfidy. The majority in both branches splendid management. exploited to the limit to affect the deci- prize with one hand while he was chok. of the body is under solemn pledge to sion we trust that for the integrity of ing the political life out of them with the enact certain legislation. Part, even the Commission it will be found to have other. It would be a grand achievement most, of this legislation has been enacted. Bellefonte is called to the fact that the had no effect upon the decision to be and the Colonel delights in spectacular But the moral obligation covers all of it Chautauqua program recently distributed plan to do. It is better to take a trolley

lege. The Hon. ROBERT FOSTER has been named postmaster for a term of four years. While it was very generally stat- ed out of the Republican nomination two obligations and honorable for Saturday evening will be the closing ed that Mr. FOSTER was not the popular choice, even those who are most dis- it is reasonably certain that if there had pleased with his success will unhesitatingly admit that he has the qualification gates he would have been nominated. to make a very competent official. And, after all, the appointment is only deserved recompense for the service he has same type as those that disappointed performed, within the past two years, for him in 1912. But he will have equal vantage-possibly an unjust advantage those who are handing out the federal chance with any other candidate to corpatronage. Certainly to the victors be- ral them and PERKINS, FLINN, FRICK and will address themselves to their work long the spoils and the Hon. ROBERT has others of those who "have been so with the energy and determination they but it is a safe bet that he knows where sea. Thus he can swim or eat live coals, succeeded most signally in exploiting the friendly" to him in the past will hardly are able to summon, they will easily com- to find it when it will serve his ambitions. Democratic voters of State College in allow pikers like CHARLIE TAFT to get plete it in time to present their cases to each one of the three contests that have away with the pork barrel. taken place within the party since the new bosses have assumed control. Whether the vote was secured through his influence or by other causes makes had a good time without much expense September. credit because he was the open and above board leader in that district.



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The People are Behind Wilson.

Certain business men having organized

-VILLA has started in the march to dence of the business man "back home" Mexico a stable government based upon capture the city of Mexico. As VILLA or anywhere else so long as he remains their will and administering to their welusually accomplishes that which he sets within the law. But conspiracy is a fare and happiness." out to do those A. B. C. mediators had crime and when it takes the form of a Of course there are some selfish and better do something P. D. Q. or what will purpose to paralyze business in order to sordid citizens who will complain of this

> terest of the people. When the President property. discovered that this unpatriotic scheme Most of the concessionaires in Mexico revoke the party traditions of a century they want.

ARTHUR KIMPORT who turned the Centre | SON has given them another guess and

Roosevelt's Political Plans.

It may be true that Colonel ROOSEVELT stated in a recent interview that he will not run for Governor of New York this of New York or not this year depends journ as soon as possible. It has been in tonnage in Centre county thousands of olution, and if the Mexican Halleck has ly, by hard work on the part of the citizens, fires upon something other than his statement. session, almost without interruption since dollars worth. The rain also came in made as much trouble for Villa as the in many of the homes were extinguished. The If when about the time is ripe for the April, 1913, and the country is heartily good time for the corn and potatoes, as American Halleck did for Grant one is the signs are favorable for his election he much within the period and its record of the cherries have been so stunted by the noon of July 3rd the Interstate Commerce | President two years hence and Roose. longed grind. Their physical force and Commission will hand down a decision VELT will do anything fair or unfair to mental agility are impaired by over-strain

-The suspense is over at State Col. the sufferings of the victims of his political prowess.

ROOSEVELT believes that he was cheatyears ago and probably he was. Anyway men do not betray such obligations. been no coercion of the southern dele-There will be southern delegates the next of another term. Remaining in Washtime, to be sure, and they will be of the ington in the performance of their official

may not achieve much in the line of with the necessary celerity. It can finish making an honest return of his income. settling Mexican troubles but they have its work and adjourn by the first of

to themselves. -Subscribe for the WATCHMAN.

President Wilson's Policy Approved.

With practical unanimity the people of a sort of "Round Robin" to knock against the country approve of the plans and the policies of the administration, Presi- | purposes of the President, with respect to dent WILSON very promptly and with Mexico, as expressed in current Washsome emphasis, called them down. There- ington news dispatches. "As for the inupon they immediately organized a sort fluence of American investors in Mexiof "endless chain," to accuse the Presi- can concessions," according to highly dent of denying the right of petition. responsible authority, "the President has "By order of the President," says the es- not taken them or any of their plans teemed Greensburg Tribune, "the busi- into consideration. He does not know ness man 'back home' is not allowed to them nor does he regard them as in any write to his Congressman telling him sense parties to the present controversy. what legislation would be best for the It is with him not a question of preserving the rights or promoting the claims of President WILSON has put no embargo any American concessionaire, but a quesupon the rights, liberties or correspon- tion solely of securing to the people of

crime of the highest turpitude. No busi- women who imagine that "it is unfortu- Mr. McCormick was nominated ness man "back home," so far as our in- nate that the moral duty of this govern- for Governor by a majority of about formation goes, has engaged in such a ment to protect its citizens abroad should ten per cent. of the vote cast after treasonable enterprise. But certain sin- be ignored in a conception of mortality having spent in the neighborhood of ister influences have been put in motion that concerns itself only with the misby agents of predatory monopolies to fortunes of a semi-barbarous people," as compass this result and President WILcompass this result and President WILputs it and that the preservation of life
such a lavish use of money, for party
up the "steal" by which a little bunch of Industrial and commercial life has been and the restoration of prosperity and -Some of the calamity howlers here in a state of depression all over the happiness in Mexico "are not germane" and the promise of office is sometimes country, to force the President to abandon The vast majority of citizens of the Unitfrom that operation are now in the west- certain policies which he and other lead- ed States hold human life and happiness antagonist. A nomination by so small a ers of his party believe to be in the in- higher than questionable claims to foreign

had taken the form of a conspiracy, he are adventurers who acquired titles to and set up a system of bossism repugdenounced it with becoming emphasis property by devious means and the govand directness. But he has asked nobody ernment of the United States is under not given over to complete relaxation to refrain from writing letters or other- no moral obligation to protect such mate of the result of a full and united wise telling Congresmen what legislation claims, even if held by American citizens, Democratic vote supplemented by What is commonly called "Big Busi- But the government of the United States licans who would likely join us ness" in this country had fallen into the is under moral obligation to protect the under such conditions. But starbad habit of controlling both Congress lives and conserve the happiness of the chamber methods and factional conspirand the President in official affairs. When millions of men, women and children in acies are not conducive to either unity legislation inimical to their selfish inter- Mexico who are victims of the rapacity or enthusiasm and Mr. PALMER has been ests was introduced Mr. Morgan, Mr. of foreign investors and the cupidity of princiously active in both. If instead of soon have three-cent beers? Or are all of the Money trust or the Steel trust try. In this condition of affairs President boss he would employ his considerable Carranza. The fighter, ordered to the would go down to Washington and call Wilson has set out to fulfill his obliga- ability in an effort to harmonize the difit off. They regarded the right to ex- tions as he understands them and in his ferences which are now distracting the Governor of Chihuahua and immediately The ups and downs of politics are ploit business in their own interest as undertaking he has the moral support of Democratic voters, the beneficent result got busy on the job. The Constitutional

to the support of Amos in his demand -Auditor General Powell, who with. for the elimination of Perkins from the soldier of fortune, the opportunity to holds from the Highway Department the management of the Bull Moose machine. funds necessary to build roads, is highly But GIFFORD and Amos are willing to right over ARTHUR'S cousin, SAMUEL indignant because the Highway Depart. spend their own money. It is different treme dry weather the drought was brokwith ROOSEVELT and in the last analysis en by two good showers last Friday. history of our own Civil war will rememwhat he says goes."

The Question of Adjournment.

year but whether he runs for Governor the majority, that Congress ought to ad- help the timothy and increase the hay was sent. There is undoubtedly a Halnomination of a Governor of New York tired of its palaver. It has accomplished well as the late berry crop, but some of rather astonished at the "murderous will run and the Progressive who gets in achievement is without parallel in the dry weather that they are not fit to his way will be bowled over. An elec. history of the country. But the public is market. tion for Governor of New York this year | tired of it, nevertheless, and the Senators would materially help his campaign for and Representatives are tired of the pro-But as we have said before Colonel fore Congress ought to adjourn "as soon the honor roll. One of these is the First

President for approval. To adjourn be-

Most of the Democratic Senators and Representatives in Congress who are running for re-election, deserve the favor duty is giving their competitors an adwhen the campaign is on. But if they the public and their record will be their best recommendation. That being true

the WATCHMAN Office.

Mr. Palmer's Views and Errors.

In a letter addressed to the editor of From the Scranton Daily News. the Allentown Democrat and recently published in that earnest and able Democratic paper the Hon. A. MITCHELL PAL- it broken up and will not be one of those MER, Democratic nominee for Senator in who are trying to wreck it. Let's take a Congress for Pennsylvania, expresses square look at the facts. Theodore the belief that if the Democrats of the State are united and zealous for the ticket independent Republicans in sufficient number to guarantee victory will vote for our candidates. The letter was in reply to a complaint of the Democrat other was Roosevelt. The Republicans against the methods adopted by the of Pennsylvania (there was no split there) party managers in preparing and promulgating the platform. Mr. PALMER defends the star-chamber processes under the specious plea that he and VANCE MC-CORMICK were commissioned by the people to make the platform in the way they adopted, or any other way.

Upon a vote of about fifty per cent. petitor used in the campaign. Possibly ism upon a common level with his less margin under such sinister circumstances hardly carries with it a commission to fellow Republicans. The wrecking of the Republican party began with stealing, and stealing is going to finish the work of destruction. Little crooks learn from big crooks. Little thieves dote on nant to every earnest party impulse.

We fully concur in Mr. PALMER's estiat the expense of justice and humanity. the support of independent Repubwhich he predicts might be fulfilled and villa at the front. That fighting man of the most learned judges Pennsylvania ever -GIFFORD PINCHOT promptly comes we earnestly hope he will do so. The declared that he was willing to take hold had. hysteria which endorses every slander of the job of capturing Mexico City; that

against former party leaders has passed

-Following almost a month of ex-They were followed by an all-night's rain ber that many a good general was ham-Sunday night and another one on Mon- pered and harrassed as a result of politiday night, so that the ground has been We cordially agree with Representative well soaked. Though the rain is too late unimportant detail. And Grant did just discovered at 3.40 o'clock Friday morning, entail-UNDERWOOD, of Alabama, floor leader of to do the clover crop any good, it will as Villa has done. He went where he ing a loss of \$36,000. For a half hour it seemed

---In the United States there are approximately 750,000 national banks. Of this vast number only 1,500 have been designated by the United States comptroller and too long drawn out activity. There- of currency as entitled to a place upon National bank of Hoxie, Kan., of which bank also ranks twenty-second among the hundreds of banks in Kansas, and

-The attention of the people of performances. Besides he would enjoy and the pledge will not be fulfilled until around town is wrong. It specifies Mon- ride and come home solvent than to jourthe pending trust bills are sent to the day as the opening day of the Bellefonte ney to the seaside and pawn your watch Chautauqua, whereas it should be Tuesfore that would be a betrayal of solemn day, July 7th. The program specified result in changing a familiar care. exercises on Monday evening, July 13th.

—Close observers were not greatly surprised when a disagreement between CARRANZA and VILLA was announced. Men of their type usually want to run ping into the Bull Moose column is charthings their own way and when their ways diverge there is sure to be trouble.

-The Colonel may have lost his voice as stated in the news dispatches, iron works, the Devil and the deep blue

-Of course an income tax is inquisitorial but any income tax payer may The mediators at Niagara Falls it is up to Congress to move forward easily avoid the unpleasant part of it by old Sugar-in-the-Gourp, in Pennsylvania, it was struck by lightning and the ball of fire

SPAWLS FROM THE KEYSTONE.

-William H. Clawson, a veteran hotel man of Indiana, was acquitted by the jury, after an all night session, of the charge of arson in connection with the burning of the Kinter house, last January.

-Two armed robbers secured over three hundred dollars in cash and some valuable jewelry, early Thursday morning, at New Alexandria, Westmoreland county, by breaking and entering the general store of Weiss and Schwartz.

-Five Williamsport hotel prorietors are charged with violations of the female labor law. They are alleged to have employed women seven days in the week when the law provides that no employed woman shall be permitted to labor more than six days a week.

-The smallpox epidemic in Snyder county, which gave the State Health Department considerable concern because of the many people who had been in contact with developed cases, has been held in check, and it is now said that there Now and then we hear of a man who need be no further fear of a spread of the disease. says he is going to stand by the Repub--At the recent meeting of the Woman's Mislican party because he don't want to see ionary society of the United Brethren church, held at Braddock, Mrs. W. H. Spangler, of Phil-

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Who Wrecked It.

Roosevelt may be taken as the best rep-

resentative of one time Republicans who

are now said to be engaged in breaking

up the Republican party. Let's see who

men went to Chicago. Both were life-

had voted at a regular primary on these

two men. By an immense majority the

Republicans of Pennsylvania had in-

structed Boies Penrose, the national com-

mitteeman from this State, to favor

Roosevelt for President. Pennsylvania Republicans at a regular primary had sent an almost solid delegation to Chicago

to ratify their choice in the convention.

Mr. Penrose can have any opinions he

likes but when he is acting in a purely

representative capacity the vote of the

Republicans of his State is binding on

What did Mr. Penrose say to the rank

and file of the party which had given him high place and public honors for many

years? How did he treat their mandate?

means of a sordid technical manipula-

tion of certain "rules" understood only by

themselves, could defeat the will of the

great mass of the Republican voters

of the country.
Who wrecked the Republican party?

The Hon. Boies Penrose, more than any other living man. How did he wreck it?

By resorting to plain thievery to get what he could no longer get by appealing

to the intelligence and patriotism of his

the tricks of big thieves. So the little Republican bosses all over the State have

taken their cue from the big bosses

and stealing is now the approved mean of winning public office and patronage.

Who is Villa's Halleck?

It must be acknowledged that for a

"murderous bandit" Villa has conducted

he would agree to recognize Carranza as

the supreme chief in absolute control of

the civil situation and the foreign rela-

tions, but that if he was to lead the at-

tack he would be the supreme military

chief. Those who are familiar with the

cal intrigues. Even Grant was for a time

placed on the waiting list, being given an

Vacation Philosophy.

Do not spend more money than you

can readily afford to spend. No benefit

vacation with your \$50 allowance. You

will enjoy it more, because you will not

be harrassed and nagged by the fear of

lack of means or by the necessity of

counting every cent and of getting the utmost out of every nickel. Some per-

sons, perhaps, may not mind this sort of mental labor, with its attendant worry,

but most of us do. We invariably dis

count it, however, before the vacation is

begun, only to regret it as soon as we are

started. And the secret of the art of get-

ting the most out of vacation lies in fore

seeing this regret and forestalling it—in

having not only barely enough money,

but more than enough to do what you

to get back. Vacations ought to afford

freedom from vexation and not merely

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acteristic not only of modern, but of un-

The Bull Moose seems to be at once an

amphibious animal and a hermaphrodite.

He stands half-way between Hell and the

as the case requires, be a woman or a

lican, in the South a disgruntled Demo-

crat. In Louisiana one might call him

the He-Goat of High Tariff, In Roosevelt

In the North he is a dissatisfied Repub-

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

iversal politics.

man at will.

bandits" moderation.

From the Indianapolis News.

From the Johnstown Democrat.

corporation henchmen, "bosses."

ipsburg, was elected vice president of the eastern district and a delegate to the Woman's Mission board meeting, which will likely be held in the -Henry Cramer, of Kingwood, is in the Somerset jail, charged with the felonious shooting of

are the party workers. In 1912 two W. H. Trimpey, who will likely die from the results. The tragedy culminated a feud of a few long Republicans. One was Penrose, the years, when the principals were residents of Lewistown, held over a dispute concerning the building of a fence. -Charles Pugh, son of James E. Pugh, secre-

tary and treasurer of the Williamsport Steam Heat company, was run down and killed by an engine in the Lansford tunnel of the Central Railroad of New Jersey near Tamaqua, last Saturday. Pugh was twenty-five years old and well known in Williamsport.

-With a ligted toby in his mouth, the body of Martin Folk was found in his room at the home of Jacob Eschrick, at Stoyestown on Monday, a few minutes after he had sent a bullet into his brain. No motive for the suicide is known other than that Folk had been drinking heavily. He was 45 years of age and unmarried.

-Charges of disturbing a religious gathering and resisting an officer were made against Mrs. Bertha Porter and daughter, Miss Clara Porter, who created a disturbance, it is said, during services in the United Presbyterian church at Clintonville, a small town 16 miles from Franklin. The women were locked up, but afterward gave \$1,000 bail.

-When a big motor car turned turtle at Tipton early Sunday morning, three Tyrone youths, Harry Albright, Arthur Piper and George Shires, were probably fatally hurt. All were held prisoners beneath the heavy car for hours. The steering gear failed, and the car skidded and overturned. Piper and Shires are in the Altoona hospital and may die.

-It is likely that rewards aggregating \$1,000 which were offered for the apprehension of Frank G. Hohl, the Union bank of Altoona bandit, will never be paid. No demands of any kind have been made on the county or the bank by anyone connected with the arrest of Hohl, at Salem, O., and until such demands are made the reward will not be paid.

-The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Michael, of Westline, McKean county, was almost instantly killed and Miss Bertha Zurflush, aged 14, of Emporium, was seriously injured when an automobile driven by J. H. Rose, Ridgway, hit them on Main street, near the railroad station, Saturday afternoon. The girl was carrying the baby and the mother was following.

as H. Murray has presented the misunderstanding with his supreme chief, | Clearfield County Law association with portraits of three former judges in that county. The pic-Thomas Burnside, and Hon. George Woodward. Mr. Murray in presenting the portraits said that

-Alexandria seems to regard motorists with disfavor. Some person there is strewing tinner's nails, and autoists are having trouble. The Huntingdon New Era says that no investigation will be made, as the local authorities, who held up their notices of speed law violations for two weeks, till they got nearly sixty into the net at \$14 each, appear to be in sympathy with the of-

-The Orangeville Agriculture Works owned by H. W. Conner, were totally destroyed by fire, certain that the entire town of Orangeville near whole town fought the fire.

-The State Spanish-American war veterans, at their tenth annual convention at Easton on Tuesday, expressed thanks to the Pennsylvania Congressmen who supported the Key bill, providing for pensions for widows and orphans of Spanish war veterans and directed that letters of thanks be forwarded to Senators Penrose and accrues from trying to squeeze a \$100 Oliver for their efforts toward having the bill vacation out of a \$50 appropriation. It passed by the Senate. Johnstown won out over passed by the Senate. Johnstown won out over is far better, on the contrary, to take a Norristown for next year's convention by a vote of 66 to 36.

> -Conductor Chambers Bowers, of Kittanning. is one of the oldest employees in point of service on the Allegheny division of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Mr. Bowers has been on the road for 45 years. In 1869, when he was but 17 years of age, he became a freight brakeman on the old Allegheny Valley, and for many years has been a passenger conductor. It is estimated that he has traveled 45,000 miles a year, which would be over 2,000,000 miles for the 45 years, or a distance equal to 80 trips around the world.

> -Angelo Terranova, slaver of William Anderson, will be tried in the Bedford county courts and not in Huntingdon county, as was first believed. This became known on Saturday when a corps of civil engineers completed their survey of the county line near Woodvale, determining that the scene of the crime, an old spring, was just 142 feet over the line in Bedford county. Accordingly. Terranova, who was being held by the Huntingdon county authorities, will be turned over to the Bedford county officials.

-Fire which broke out late Thursday afternoon The movement of the Sugar Barons of Louisiana to break the Solid South by Louisiana to break the Solid South by due to spontaneous combustion, completely destroyed the building, which collapsed within a half hour, the flames then spreading to the warehouse, containing seven carloads of finished product, but which was saved after a heroic fight, despite the fact that the water pressure was low. The total loss will reach about \$35,000 including buildings, machinery and stock. A part of the oss is covered by insurance.

-While returning from the funeral of John Jordon Friday afternoon, Alexander Schwab and two sons took refuge under a large tree when near their home just below Cameron, during a thunder storm. While standing under the tree went down the tree and struck Mr. Schwab in he is masculine, in Perkins feminine, and the leg, tore the tree to splinters and set fire to -Possibly ROLAND S. MORRIS thinks in Pinchot neuter. All things by turns the clothes of the man and boys, badly burning aided in putting out the fire