INK SLINGS.

-The Centre Hall postoffice fight is still agitating the residents of that town. -Philipsburg had a great time this week. Everything came true but the fifty thousand crowd that the Hon. ELLIS FREEMAN was to produce.

-The first frost of the season fell in many parts of Centre county Tuesday night. It was quite a heavy one for so early, but it is thought the late corn was not damaged.

-WILLIAM DRAPER LEWIS, the Bull clares that it is "always suspicious of a Moose nominee for Governor, has with. reform element that insists on having drawn from the fight and will throw his offices." It is a just ground for suspicion. strength to McCormick. If Pinchot were to do the same thing the chance of reformers or others who are always beating Penrose would be greatly ad. striving to put themselves in office are vanced

-It seems to us that A. RUSTIM BEY, Turkish Ambassador to this country, could have made his expose of what he terms "a vulgar British 'trap" without digging a lot of skeletons out of our closet. The Sublime Porte ought to recall his indiscrete representative to this

-Candidate PALMER is out with his by one party or another. fifty "counts" against PENROSE. In numbers there is supposed to be strength, Moose party to prove that most political but it seems to us that the Congressman reformers are selfish office seekers. The would stand more chance of putting the fact is clearly proved by the record of boss down and out if he were to put all the Democratic party of Pennsylvania. of his punch into ten of them. That During the long period of our political would be plenty.

-The new postmaster at Spring Mills is a very estimable and capable young man. The disappointed applicants down there have no reason to be sore at him. The people they should get after are the ones who promissd them the office in return for services rendered when they knew they couldn't deliver the goods.

-President WILSON was a school teacher. A year and a half of experience assumed control of the feast almost from has taught this country that it was a the moment of the victory. wise thing to put a pedagogue in the White House. Mr. W. E. TOBIAS, candidate for Congress in this District, was a school teacher. A splendid one too. Don't you think it would be better to BLAKESLIE, W. B. WILSON and FRANCIS send him to Congress to support Presi- FISHER KANE. The first to get into office dent WILSON than to send a man there who would fight his policies.

-My, how Americans are kicking because it will be necessary to raise an extra million dollars by taxes on luxuries KANE got the office of District Attorney to reimburse the treasury for losses oc. in Philadelphia and now VANCE McCorcasioned by the falling off of import duthat one hundred million will keep up spectively. As a matter of fact every one our treasury balance until the war is over and customs have returned to some already anchored himself in office or thing near normal. It is costing Europe hopes to within a short time, and with one-half that much every day.

-As an emergency war revenue measure the government will probably put an extra tax on incomes of one and one-half per cent, and reduce the exemptions to \$2000 and \$3000 respectively, for unmar in the grand jury room at the court ried and married people. An extra tax house on Thursday of last week and a market and bring down the price. of fifty cents a barrel is to be placed on general line of the fall campaign mapped beer but no one will suffer much by that out. Each committeeman present rebecause the Dar keep will merely put a ported conditions very satisfactory in his The war news continues to perplex little higher "collar" on the schooner and district. save the tax by taking more glasses from the barrel.

-JOHN W. BURGESS, American historian and dean of Columbia University, son reveals the caution of a prudent N. Y., is of the opinion that, primarily, statesman. There is no treasury deficit King EDWARD VII, of England, was re- and there are various ways of providing sponsible for the European war now raging and that, in a round about way, our direction. But owing to the war in Euown ex-President Theodore Roosevelt rope the expectations of revenues from was an accessory after the fact. TEDDY will probably be tickled sick with this temporarily, and his object is to prevent authoritative opinion that he had a hand a deficit that, in the nature of things, in stirring up the biggest fuss that hismight occur and might prove damaging tory will in all likelihood ever record.

Under similar conditions one of his re--The time is drawing nearer. Election day we mean. Don't let the war cent Republican predecessors prepared to news absorb all of your attention. Look into the qualifications and intentions of the men who are asking for your votes creasing the revenues. in November. Now is the time for you to judge from the character of each one of them whether he intends to represent you or some one else. You are the man whose vote the candidate needs. You are the man who has the right to know to whom and to what purpose you give it-

-The opening of a potash plant in California may be the beginning of another great American industry. Always we have imported practically all the potash we consumed from Germany, notwithstanding we have natural deposits of it in Arizona, Utah and California. Now that we can't get it from Germany American plants are starting to supply the demand. Once they get into active operation they ought to be able to continue after the close of the war, with the probable result that there will be a ma-

terial reduction in the cost of the product -Centre county takes a particularly that the revenues would have been abunkindly interest in the candidacy of W. dant to meet all the demands of an eco-H. PATTERSON for the Senate. While his nomical administration of the governhome is in Clearfield county he is closely ment. But out of the disturbance in related to many Centre county families Europe there has come commercial and has been a frequent visitor to the paralysis to this country and incidentally upper end of the county for many years. a threatened revenue deficit. This might The fact that he is a nephew of the late have been met by curtailing the expen-W. C. PATTERSON, of whom State College ditures. The River and Harbor bill was very proud, should be recommenda- might have been cut out of the approprition enough, of itself, to the farmers of ations and the Public Buildings bill, held Centre county, for we know no man in for a more convenient season. But these has opened Democratic headquarters in throughout the country. The increase whom they had more confidence than remedies would have been attended with a room on the second floor of Crider's of the tax on beer will not work hardthe veteran superintendent of the exper- industrial distress and the plan the Presi- Exchange, where members of the party ship, probably, but even that will not be imental farms at the College.



STATE RIGHTS AND FEDERAL UNION.

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Fusion and its Consequences.

Reformers Who Want Office.

But we don't have to go to the Bull

adversity there was an unselfish contin-

gent which kept the organization togeth-

er. When we occasionally succeeded in

electing a candidate they recommended

the division of the rewards of victory in

the order of merit among the faithful

workers but asked for nothing them-

selves. Just previous to our success in

1912 a set of reformers seized the organ-

ization by devious methods and look

what happened! Selfishness set in and

The so-called reorganizers of the Dem-

ocratic party were, in the ratio of activi-

ty, George W. Guthrie, A. Mitchell

PALMER, VANCE C. McCORMICK, JAMES I.

was BLAKESLIE and GUTHRIE soon fol-

lowed. Then WILSON got a cabinet job

and PALMER was elected member of the

National Committee. FRANCIS FISHER

MICK and MITCHELL PALMER are running

of the leaders in the reorganization has

Wise Solution of a Vexed Question.

In asking for an additional internal rev-

enue tax of \$100,000,000, President WIL-

for anything that might happen in that

importations have been disappointed,

to the credit and honor of the country.

buy gold by issuing bonds. He prefers

the franker and honester method of in-

As the President suggests, this is no

time to borrow money by bond issue.

Most of the capital of the world is tied

up, or inaccessible, on account of the

European war. Consequently bonds

could have been taken only by domestic

capital and money thus invested would

have necessarily been withdrawn from

the channels of domestic trade, where

every available dollar is needed. The

collection of the amount needed by ad-

ditional taxes, mainly upon luxuries,

however, will draw, almost imperceptibly

from hoarded wealth, and will embarrass

nobody particularly or greatly. The ac-

tion of the President is, therefore, the

wise conclusion of a thoughtful man in a

perplexing emergency. It is a sane solu-

If there had been no disturbance of

the commercial relations between this

tion of a vexed problem.

having offices."

The esteemed Allentown Democrat de-The first day's registration in the vari-Selfishness is a most despicable vice and essentially selfish. Most of the leaders of the Bull Moose party are of this type. from the public by merging them with "Every patriotic man," he writes, "ought THEODORE ROOSEVELT has been in office almost without interruption from the day he emerged from college. In this State BILL FLINN kept himself in office as long the Republican party as its candidate for "serves his party best who serves his as he could and has been constantly try- President. If its decadence in Pennsyl- country best," and a public official whose ing to get back on the roster ever since. have been shaken from the official teat ROOSEVELT for that purpose.

proposed by the leaders of the Bull necessity.

the Bull Moose bosses and Democratic achievement.

the esteemed Democrat we are "suspicious of a reform element that insists on selling at 9½ cents a pound in the local tial way. markets; and they are not very good beef -A very interesting meeting of the at that. But if all the meat that is now Democratic county committee was held in cold storage in Pennsylvania was released it would undoubtedly relieve the

The War in Europe.

rather than enlighten the reading public. We are able to learn that Russia has been successful in Austria and that Servia appears to have gained victories over the Austrian forces. It may be believed that the Russian invasion of Prussia has been partially successful though the movement toward Berlin is less rapid than it was in the beginning. At the centre of activities, however, the theatre of the conflict for the capture of Paris, the Germans have been surprisingly successful. Up until within the last few days their movement was practically unimpeded. The French fought valiantly and the British effectively but they could not resist the advance of Germany.

The only point that has been clearly developed thus far is that the war will not be a matter of a short time. With an expense account of more than \$50.-000,000 a day most of us naturally jumped at the conclusion that such a burden couldn't be endured long and that one side or the other would soon seek peace. But this impression is giving way to the belief that hostilities will continue for a considerable period of time though every day of its duration will mean poverty to millions of people in the end. Even Lord KITCHENER seems to have changed his mind on the subject for he is now enlisting British soldiers for a term of three years while originally he predicted peace in half the time.

Another point almost definitely settled by the operations thus far is that if there are any future wars the activities will be mainly in the air. Before the beginning of this disturbance men of military minds spoke conjecturally of dropping bombs upon ships and armies from the clouds country and the world it is safe to say but nobody took such tales seriously. The operations of flying machines of one kind or another in this war has changed opinion, however, and now everybody sees the immense potentiality of airships in war. Of course this will stimulate the development of these instrumentalities and it is safe to predict that they will be more and more depended upon to determine results of battles.

-County chairman Arthur B. Lee dent has adopted is safest and best. are welcome at all times.

President Wilson Helps His Party.

In declining to appear on the stump Bull Moosers for fusion with the Demo- been presented in these columns repeatcrats. The Bull Moose party has de- edly. It is that the public official who rein Pennsylvania hope to conceal the facts service to the party he represents.

Moose party and which is being encour- But the President is not unmindful of aged by certain selfish men in the Demo- his political obligations though he decratic organization will of necessity ope- chines to make speeches in the interest of that city that it would be a crime against rate to put a formidable candidate for his party candidates. In his letter to humanity to destroy. There are places President in the field against WOODROW FRANK E. DOREMUS, chairman of the WILSON in 1916. As things now stand Democratic Congressional Committee, he in dispatches from the French capital that the St. Germain woods may be cut WILSON in 1916. As things now stand Democratic Congressional Committee, he Moosers can hope to make a formidable could in a dozen speeches, even if he had down. St. Germain is probably the most fight against WOODROW WILSON. But if the eloquence of WILLIAM JENNINGS famous forest in the world. Kings with ROOSEVELT is able to keep up the false BRYAN and the zeal of a dozen party pretense that the Bull Moose party is managers. He makes an appeal to the history. It has been the home of advenstrong, he may be able to compel the Reconscience of the country which will ture. There never can be another St. strong, he may be able to compel the Re- conscience of the country which will ture. publicans to nominate him and in that command attention and his audience is event we would have not only a hard the entire electorate of all the States. As XIV must likewise be razed. but a dangerous fight on our hands in the head of the Democratic party he 1916, with the chances slightly against points out the good that has been achieved and asks for a vote of confi-Besides fusion is to be avoided for dence through the re-election of those other reasons. Any agreement between who have co-operated with him in the

managers involving fusion would bind There are great questions ahead of us, VANCE C. McCormick to contribute with the President writes, and as he inferenequal liberality to the Democratic and tially points out it is the duty of Demo-Bull Moose campaign funds. Money cratic Congressmen to remain in Washcontributed by him to the Bull Moose ington until they are disposed of. The party organization would be used to de- work has been retarded and the hopes of feat local Democratic candidates in every the President disappointed because selclose contest in the State. Thus we fish men have deserted their posts in would witness an absurd situation in order to promote their own ambitions. which the head of the Democratic ticket President WILSON is anxious to satisfy would be indirectly but effectively fight. his own conscience by fulfilling his pertail of the ticket. According to the high- entrusted him with vast powers. This Beef cattle on the hoof are now is helping his party in the most substan-

> -The first frost of the season was very noticeable on Wednesday morning, bles having suffered loss entirely disprothough it was not severe enough to do portionate to the amount of damage any damage to the farm or garden produce. However, it was sufficient to remind us that summer is almost over and autumn will begin a week from next are ended. Monday with winter coming on apace. Thanksgiving and Christmas will be here before we realize it.

Proposed New Taxes.

Obviously the President has no hope that Congress might be prevailed upon to give up the "pork barrel." Cutting aviators circling Brussels, each dropping out the River and Harbor bill for a couple of years and dropping government building operations not already begun, for a like period, would have decreased expenditures sufficiently to balance the within the range of the enemy. decrease in revenues caused by the European war for that length of time. But Senators and Representatives in Congress must have these sources of graft for favored constituents and the President was obliged to invoke the alternative. Accordingly he has asked Congress to enact legislation to provide additional internal revenue to the amount of \$100,000,-

000 a year. Increasing taxes is not popular however wisely the levy but treasury deficits ministration has made us the laughing are disastrous. The Democratic Congress ought to have prevented a deficit by curtailing expenses but didn't do so. The Baltimore platform pledged an eco- been all right. It is not all right now, nomical administration but the expenses and it will not appeal to one thinking have been increased rather than diminished. That fact is in itself a just cause of complaint which will be felt in the If it had failed, criticism would have been vote in November. But the increase of taxes will be a stronger reason for a quarrel with the party and though profound confidence in the patriotism and foreign policy is the laughing stock of wisdom of President WILSON may pre- Europe, but that was said only a few serve the Democratic majority in the House of Representatives, those responsible for it are taking long chances.

The President has left to Congress the determination of the subjects upon which lation upon the subject is running riot. after become the model of the civilized The probabilities are, however, that the burden will be put upon beer and gasolene. A good many people imagine that most of the gasolene is used for touring and racing From the Somerville Journal. automobiles and will, therefore, be lightly felt. But this is not an accurate estimate of the subject for gasolene is exten- to start the fight. sively used for other purposes and is a necessity in thousands of poor homes popular among the consumers.

The Modern Vandals.

NO. 36.

From the Johnstown Democrat. If the Russians ever get very far into ous cities of the State show clearly the during the pending campaign President Germany the patrons of the arts will shed reasons for the anxiety of the leading Wilson has expressed a fact which has many a tear because of the atrocities Bull Mosers for fusion with the Demo- been presented in these columns repeat. that will undoubtedly follow the invasion. The Czar's soldiers will have but scant generated into a negligible quantity and mains at his post constantly and perlections or for great libraries. It is unnoon and ordered a cheese sandwich. While it THEODORE ROOSEVELT and his sattelites forms his duties well is doing the best fortunate that the Germans should have furnished a precedent for the Russian atrocities by their own action in destroythe Democratic forces. The Bull Moose now to stay on the job, until the crisis is can ever do will replace the buildings Funk died four hours later. The lady was aged ing Louvain. Nothing that the Germans party is simply an instrument with which past and ought to stay where his job can razed to the ground. All the wise men 52 years and is survived by a husband whose ROOSEVELT hopes to force himself upon best be done." In other words that man in Germany cannot replace the treasured manuscripts that disappeared when the great libraries went up in smoke. Lou-President. If its decadence in Pennsyl- country best," and a public official whose vain was an ancient city. It had been a vania is revealed by a square vote on its job is in Washington can't serve his landmark for centuries. To destroy it Local Bull Moosers are mostly men who candidates, it will be useless to Mr. country well if he is absent from his post was to rob civilization of an asset. Louoosevelt for that purpose.

Of duty, even though he imagines that
Under these circumstances the fusion his re-election or promotion is a public vain did not belong simply to the whole world of letters. It belonged to all of those who loved the beautiful. Germany wronged itself when the city was distreyed because Louvain was a place dear to many a German.

Consider Paris. There are buildings in there familiar to every student of history that belong to all mankind. It is stated their gorgeous trains have walked in its shade. It has figured in the romance of

Then think if you will of destroying Notre Dame de Paris with a modern shell. Few wars of the past have sacked the monuments the race has reared in its inspired hours. Even the Huns respected cathedrals and palaces. Surely Germany and France and England cannot find it even in their war-enflamed hearts to wipe out the landmarks civilization has reared on her onward march. It is horrible enough that the soil of Europe should be stained with blood, but it is unthinkable that every art should be made to reel beneath the blow of the

Daredevils of Air

From the Altoona Times. Evidently there is one branch of the casioned by the falling off of import dustrement of the war began. It is estimated the war began. It is estimated for Governor and Senator in Congress, respectively. As a service in Such of the armies entire the war began. It is estimated in the European conflict that actually a service in Such of the armies entire the war began. It is estimated in the European conflict that actually a service in Such of the armies entire the war began. It is estimated the war began. It is estimated the war began in the European conflict that actually a service in Such of the armies entire the war began. It is estimated the war began in the European conflict that actually a service in Such of the armies entire the war began in the European conflict that actually a service in Such of the armies entire the war began in the European conflict that actually a service in Such of the armies entire the war began in the European conflict that actually a service in Such of the armies entire the war began in the European conflict that actually a service in Such of the armies entire the war began in the European conflict that actually a service in Such of the armies entire the war began in the European conflict that actually a service in Such of the European conflict that actually a service in Such of the European conflict that actually a service in Such of the European conflict that actually a service in Such of the European conflict that actually a service in Such of the European conflict that actually a service in Such of the European conflict that actually a service in Such of the European conflict that actually a service in Such of the European conflict that actually a service in Such of the European conflict that actually a service in Such of the European conflict that actually a service in Such of the European conflict that actually a service in Such of the European conflict that actually a service in Such of the European conflict that actually a service in Such of the European conflict that actually a service in Such of the Europea ally rejoices and revels in the latitude est authority "a house divided against is the spirit which wins approval and initself cannot stand".

spires faith and in declining to desert his post in order to appear on the stump he to attempt whatever daring exploits sug-

gest themselves Though there has been expressed con siderable disappointment at the apparent ineffectiveness of efforts at assault from the upper air, the æroplanes and dirigiwrought on the several objectives, the armies have not lost faith in their ærial forces and expect great things to be accomplished by them before the hostilities

It is by all agreed, also, that the feats of daring daily being accomplished by airmen demonstrate great intrepidity which often amounts to foolhardiness. Some of the dangerous flights over enemies' cities seem to have been made in the spirit of pure bravado, as little, if any, advantage was to be gained there-Thus we have German air craft sailing over Ostend and Paris and French notes of encouragement or warning and each in constant peril at the hands of hundreds of sharpshooters. One of the flyers is reported to have been "looped the loop" in the full sight of and quite

These demonstrations, however, do not constitute service in any effective sense and the airmen must learn to better direct their energies if they expect to become a factor of significance in bringing about results desired by the forces under whose flags they operate.

Who is Looney Now? From the Boston Journal.

Governor Haines, of Maine, makes a mistake when he says in his public addresses: "The foreign policy of this Adstock of the whole world. The whole thing would be humorous were it not so intensely pathetic and tragic."

Three months ago that would have man of any party. President Wilson mapped out a certain line of procedure during the Mexican crisis. It succeeded. in order, but without plunging the country into disastrous war the President accomplished his purpose.

Governor Haines does not say that our months ago. Europe is not laughing much nowadays. Our foreign policy has marked elements of superiority over that which has blossomed into a European war. We commend to Governor Haines this recent statement by the London News on the subject of diplomacy: the additional taxes will be laid and specu- example of the United States must here-

Sympathy Misplaced.

world.

Don't let yourself be carried away too quickly with sympathy for the under dog. You may find out that he was fool enough

Practical Genius.

From the Galveston News. Our idea of a genius is a man who can make a mountain out of a molehill and then sell it for gravel.

SPAWLS FROM THE KEYSTONE.

-Practically every industry in Punxsutawney s running to its capacity, and the Wightman glass plant, a new industry, is expected to begin usiness in a few days.

-On the farm of W. F. Brion, of Jackson town. ship, Lycoming county, may be seen a wild turkey hen and six young ones associating on terms of friendly equality with Mr. Brion's tame tur-

-The plant of the American-French Belgian Glass company at DuBois was sold at sheriff's sale on Friday last, the purchaser being J. W. Allison, who had recently been sales manager

-Frank Corbone, a young Italian, has been held to answer the charge of incendiarism. He is accused of having set fire to the house in which he lived in Johnstown, and considerable evidence has been accumulated against him. -Perry Heeman, arrested in connection with

the robbery of the Sommerville store at Winburne last spring, escaped from the Clearfield jail on Tuesday of last week and no tidings of his whereabouts have been learned. -Michael Hart, a well-known young resident

noon and ordered a cheese sandwich. While it was being made he toppled off the stool on which he was sitting and died in a few minutes. -Swallowing a small quantity of diluted car-

present location is unknown, and four sons. -Some inhospitable residents of Greensburg procured an injunction forbidding the admission

of non-resident pupils to the High school, and 193 of the latter were refused admission when they presented themselves Tuesday morning.

-Ralph Rash and Joseph Shubert, each aged about 18 years, inmates of the Clearfield jail, where they were confined awaiting their transfer to the reform school at Glen Mills, escaped early Monday morning and have not been ap

-At the sixtieth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. John I. Bloom, whose home is near Curwensville, over 500 relatives and friends were present. Among the number was Darius D. Ritter, of LaJunta, Colo., who was one of the wedding guests sixty years ago.

-Judge Ruppel, of Somerset county, has decided that when a citizen of one school district finds it necessary to send his children to the schools of another district, nearer his home, the school directors of his home district may legally reimburse him for the amount paid for tuition.

-A Derry man was losing his chickens. He accused a neighbor, a woman, of stealing them. The case went to court. The man failed to prove his case. The jury acquitted the defendent and put the costs, amounting to \$92.58 on the accuser. He spent a few hours in the Greensburg

jail while his wife went to Derry after the money. -While walking toward his home in Boswell late Monday night in company with three men, Pasquale DeSanto was the victim of an attempt on his life, being shot at several times and painfully slashed about the face with a knife. The police of Boswell are searching for Joe Moravic, an Italian charged with being the man who cut

-One Westmoreland county murderer, convicted of murder in the first degree, respited seven or eight times, and finally granted a new trial, saved his life by pleading guilty to murder in the second degree. The night before his plea was en ered a young Austrian was stabbed to the heart during a christening rumpus at Hostetter, same county.

-Mrs. George Droveny, aged about 19 years of Johnstown, was fined \$25 and the costs of prosecution at a hearing last Saturday which developed that she had treated a step-son, aged two and one-half years, with extreme cruelty. he wanted her husband to take the child to the poor house. She wished it was dead but "didn't like to kill it."

-Joseph T. Alsip, proprietor of the Arandale hotel at Bedford for the last 40 years and one of the best known residents of Bedford county, died while seated in a chair at the Arandale Monday evening. Those who saw him reclining believed Mr. Alsip to be sleeping and it was some time before it was finally discovered that life had taken its departure. Mr. Alsip, who was 68 years of age, served two terms as member of the State Legislature from Bedford county, his

service extending from 1903 to 1906. -Ten cases of typhoid fever have been located in Cresson within the last few days, six of the patients being inmates of St. John's orphan age. It is not believed that the condition of any of the patients is of a critical nature. Samples of the water supply have been sent away for analysis. The orphanage supply ordinarily comes from the Cresson system, but the water has been very low of late and a new supply from wells and springs has been in use at various places in that immediate section, including the orphanage.

-A sweeping victory for the pure food department of Pennsylvania was won in the Bedford county court on Monday, when J. H. Brown a large flour manufacturer of Loysburg, plead nolle contendre on twelve counts charging him with selling bleached flour to merchants in Bedford and Huntingdon county. Earlier in the year Brown was convicted of the same offense in Blair county. In addition to paying fines and costs, the manufacturer also agreed to cease manufacturing bleached flour until such time as this practice is permitted by law.

-Joseph E. Kelly, 25 years old, quarterback of the Bucknell foot ball team of 1909, and for the last two years principal of the Marshwood school of the Olyphant school district, Lackawanna county, was shot from ambush and probably mortally wounded on Monday while he was walking over the Marshwood mountain road toward the school. Two shots struck Kelly in the back and as hefell a man unknown to Kelly bent over him and demanded his money. Kelly gave up \$3.06 to the robber, who then fired two more shots into his body and left him lying on the roadside. No motive can be found for the shooting. Kelly is not expected to recover.

-Hunters this year must wear the white tags issued from the State Game Department, or render themselves liable to arrest. Last year the tags were on buff cloth and it is said that some hunters to evade paying the \$1 this year are going to use the same old tag, but the game wardens have been charged to keep a sharp lookout and any hunter caught wearing last year's buff tag will be arrested on sight. Thus far every county treasurer in the State has been furnished with a full complement of licenses and tags, and all who apply will be served. The hunting season is on now for some birds, but within the next four weeks the season will be open for a number of

-An hour's kindness to a friend will net John Domalkus, a Coal township, Northumberland county resident \$5,000, according to the terms of the will of Wasil Bilshak, which was probated in the office of John I. Carr, register of wills here Tuesday. Domalkus is named the sole bene ficiary of the estate, which is worth more than the amount mentioned. Severa! years ago while Bilshak was walking along the street near Domalkus' home he was taken ill, and Domalkus took him in and called a doctor. This kindness took up an hour, after which he was able to move about again. He always declared that he would remember Domalkus in his will. Last week he died and made his benefactor his