## Democratic Hatchman.

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INK SLINGS.

-Next Tuesday, the primaries. Go thou and do thy duty.

-Well, nature certainly made it hot enough for the Grangers this week.

-The new moon is away 'round to the south and standing right up on its end. The wise ones say that means a warm, dry "spell."

-A news despatch is to the effect that "Washington women have taken to carrying canes." Bellefonte faddists have been doing it for several years.

-Paraphrasing the old expression about winter lingering in the lap of spring we might say that the ice man is lingering in the lap of the coal man.

-Anyway Messrs. ORVIS, SPANGLER, IOHNSTON and DALE look none the worse of the jolts-Ford and otherwise, they have received during the campaign.

-If the seasons keep on changing the way they seem to be now some of us old terrestrial ball.

-We clamored enough to be given the preferential primaries. Now let everyone turn out next Tuesday and show gayety of nations." that the opportunity was not bestowed upon an indifferent electorate.

-After next Tuesday at least two Fords, and possibly three, will have to be put in the "also ran" class. And that will be the first time Fords have ever found themselves in that category.

-The peak of Teneriffe casts a shadow on the ocean fifty miles long. Let us the shibboleth of that party during the hope that the pique of the gentlemen who don't get there next Tuesday won't candidate. He can out howl any other cast a shadow an inch long anywhere.

-People are never satisfied. Last year at this time they were kicking because Col. TAYLOR would not turn the steam heat on. Imagine what they would do to the Colonel were he to turn

-Much of the corn in Centre county was cut at this time last year. We doubt if there is any cut now. Many farmers candidates for President in the past. We haven't finished their fall plowing and recall among them the late EDWIN H. those who have are making second crop FITLER, of Philadelphia; the late MAThay before they seed.

-We fancy that the hot weinies and oyster soup fakirs at the Granger's picnic are looking with envy at the dispensers of ice cream cones and "ice cold by their associates in the party managedrinks." A few degrees in temperature ment slip our memory but the list is makes business bum for the one and bul- ample "to point a moral or adorn a tale."

who has been nominated for Judge. We might tell vou right now who will be nominated, but we know some of you wouldn't believe it so why let the cat out of the bag when it will be such a short time until it jumps out itself.

-Last week the WATCHMAN suggested that Uncle SAM give Mr. DUMBA a good, swift kick in the tail. He got it, but he couldn't have been any more surprised than we were to discover that Washington is taking its cue from the WATCHMAN with such deadly directness.

-The population of Ireland increased five thousand last year. This was the first time in many years that there has not been an actual decrease. Don't tell this to MITCH CUNNINGHAM or he'll declare that the English got up the war the moment they discovered the Irish were beginning to get too numerous on the "ould sod."

try is \$1965.00. At least that is the a crime against the people of the United amount that statisticians figure out that States. It demanded an instant and emeach one of us would be entitled to if phatic rebuke. This might have been there could be an equal division of all accomplished by severing diplomatic reour material resources. We don't know lations with his home government, by just who is holding our share in trust but handing him his passport or by asking we hope the trusteeship will end before his recall. we are too old to enjoy it.

-Today we are promised relief from the torrid weather that has broken all records for heat in September. Humidity has added materially to the general discomfort and people are about fagged out under the enervating and altogether 1886, was unusually warm but nothing to compare with the intense heat we are

-The Hon. Deacon HARRIS has announced that Mr. QUIGLEY will get fiftyfour per cent, of the total poll of the county next Tuesday and, ipsi facto, have no opposition on the regular ballot for Judge. If the Hon. Deacon had only been such an astute and hopeful politician in days gone by we fear that our lamented friend Tom Cooper, of Delaware county, would never have had the soubriquet of "red-headed and hopeful"



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Penrose the Logical Candidate.

We are simply forced to express admiration for the courage of the "Wayne County Manufacturer," who has seriously proposed Senator PENROSE as the Republican candidate for President. Of course Senator PENROSE couldn't be elected President if he were nominated, but neither could any other Republican for the people are practically unanimous for WOODROW WILSON. But PENROSE on a calamity platform would make a "halcyon and vociferous" campaign and that is what is needed above all things to might live to see the time when Decem- distract the popular mind from the horber's as pleasant as May right on this rors of the European war. "Hail, Hail, the Gang's all Here," would have a real significance if our senior Senator were

the candidate and would "add to the

Moreover we do not share with some esteemed contemporaries the notion that the proposition of nominating PENROSE is absurd. On the contrary it would be peculiarly fitting and appropriate. No man in any party has so consistently and vociferously howled calamity since the inauguration of President WILSON. It is universally agreed that calamity is to be campaign and he is therefore the logical calamity howler in this broad land with one hand tied behind his back and with both legs broken he could lead the procession and beat the band to disaster. Even the constitution can't restrain his zeal for he threatens to introduce a tariff tax bill in the Senate as soon as the next session of Congress opens.

Besides PENROSE measures up to the standard of Pennsylvania Republican THEW STANLEY QUAY, the late Governor HARTRANFT, Senator CAMERON and BRUMBAUGH. We may have let one or two distinguished gentlemen so honored PENROSE is certainly the peer of either of them morally and mentally and if the -Next week we are going to tell you suggestion of their names was taken seriously why should that of his seen preposterous? Really Boies is the boy and the Wayne County Manufacturer the prophet.

> -The weather of this week has been hotter than any we have had this summer. In fact it has been so hot that the public schools were closed in the after-

The Dumba Incident.

The notice to the government of Austria-Hungary that her Ambassador in this country, Dr. CONSTANTIN DUMBA, is no longer an acceptable representative, was the easiest of several methods of solving a difficult problem. Dr. DUMBA had confessed that he was engaged in a conspiracy to cripple the industrial life of the United States and had employed a mercenary citizen of this country to aid in his sinister enterprise. That was not -The per capita wealth of our coun- only a breach of diplomatic courtesy but

Either of the other methods might have led to a declaration of war and even the mild process adopted may have that result. But in that event the President and people of the United States will have the consolation of feeling that the war is not of our seeking. There is no unseasonable temperature. September, just reason for resentment on the part of Austria. Other Ambassadors have been recalled under similar circumstances and for a lesser offense. President CLEVE-LAND asked for the recall of the Ambassador of Great Britain who had simply expressed a personal preference as between Presidential candidates. The DUMBA incident involved moral turpitude for it violated the laws of the land and would have worked harm to the prosperity of the country.

It appears that attaches of the German legation in Washington are involved to some extent in the conspiracy. If that be true the same penalty which was imposed on DUMBA should be employed on -Europe wants to buy billions of dol- them. We are not "playing favorites" in lars worth of goods from us, but Europe this matter. The country is behind wants us to lend her the money to buy President WILSON in the steps he has them with. The plan is all right if the already taken and will support him with security is good and that injects the increasing earnestness and enthusiasm if question as to whether there might not he feels obliged to go further. We don't be grave possibilities of some of the war- want war. We abhor even the appearring nations repudiating their debts. If ance of war. But the laws of the Unitthe war should continue a year or more ed States must be obeyed by visiting forlonger the burden of debt will be so great eigners even though they occupy lofty in some countries that it is doubtful official stations during their sojourn whether it can be borne by a decimated among us. The Kaiser would rave, no population struggling to reclaim devas- doubt, but that wouldn't matter much. Such an affair might do him good.

## To The Voters of Centre County.

Primary elections as a rule do not bring out the full voting strength of the county. Too frequently the voter condones his neglect of his duties as a citizen promising to himself that he will at least vote at the general election. This is a neglect that cannot be too severely condemned; and is a neglect too prevalent ong our Democratic voters. During the present campaign there would seem to be some reason for it, because there is little or no competition among Democratic candidates for the several county offices.

By reason of this lack of local interest, the Democratic enrollment has fallen off and too many Democrats induced to enroll as Republicans to help some Re. publican neighbor or friend who happened to be an aspirant for a Republican nomination. The same reason may lead to a decline of the party vote at the pri-

Democrat, remember, that it is your duty as an American citizen to vote at the primaries. It is your duty to testify by the numbers and unanimity of your vote your admiration for and confidence in the national administration. Think of the tremendous and unusual difficulties,—the grave international problems daily and hourly, confronting our wise and patriotic President. He is working night and day to solve these problems. Are you not willing to uphold the hand of the President by going to the polls on the 21st of September?

But our local campaign involves issues of vital importance to each citizen of the county. We have a Judge to nominate and elect for the next ten years. For over a century the Courts of Centre county have justly taken high rank in the Commonwealth: the citizens of Bellefonte and Centre county have always been proud of the wisdom, the learning, the mental culture and state wide reputation our bench. The personality of our court for ten long years is of the gravest consequence to each citizen, not only to our business interests, but to our personal and family happiness and life. It is, therefore, of the utmost importance to the voter and to all voters that they gravely consider and wisely determine the the question, who shall be the Judge for the ten years, beginning January 1st,

The WATCHMAN has nothing to say, for or against, any of the aspirants for this eminent position. We think you are all fully acquainted with the attainments of the several gentlemen who seek your favor and all we plead for is that you will view the contest as we have treated it, absolutely from a non-partisan standpoint, and cast your ballot, without regard to personal feeling, or party prejudice, purely upon your sober judgment as to which man is best fitted to preside over our

Naturally there will be a division of opinion as to which of the nominees is the better fitted and in the selection of a Judge who may sit upon the disposition of your property, your family happiness, your very life no man is true to himself if he does not vote solely as his own conscience dictates.

Let there be a great turnout to the primaries next Tuesday. The cause is worthy an expression from every voter in Centre county.

An Interesting Write-up of Happenings at Harrisburg.

HARRISBURG, Pa., September., 15th, 1915. The government of Pennsylvania is literally a "government on wheels." Everybody is away and though the big palace is open to visitors, there's nothing doing. But it's small wonder. This town has been sizzling for more than a week under a sun that is almost unendurably hot. Night and day the temperature has been oppressive and a man who can give a friendly answer to any question is amiable indeed. Showers come and go without affording relief and though the capitol is the coolest place in the neighborhood, it is uncomfortable.

The Governor is expected home tomorrow but it is not certain that he will be here. That is he has become enamored of the group about him and is reluctant, so advance information indicates, to separate himself from his traveling companions. His excellency has been a widower for about a year and there are some charming ladies in his party. This fact may not be significant but the Governor is comparatively young, essentially human and more or less gregarious. Moreover "it is not well to be alone," and gossip as well as death "loves a shin-

For these or other reasons it is possible that the Governor will pass through this city tomorrow instead of stopping and thus enjoy the society of his fellow junketers for another day. But his coming will not be long delayed. There is plenty of work waiting for his attention. According to a local paper there are thirty-five corporation charters awaiting his signature to give them force. Of course they can wait. Everything waits except time and tide and probably they would slow up to give Cupid a chance to adjust his arrows and find a range.

Fish Commisoner Buller is watching with absorbed interest the result of an experiment with his "gravity filter" installed recently by the Warren Chemical Products Company at Russellburg, Warren county. Commissioner BULLER has been industriously fighting the pollution of the waters of the State in the interest of fish life and has great hope in this filter contrivance. If the experiment in question proves successful the problem will be solved and the conservation of the fish interests guaranteed. It is a device of Commissioner Buller, who has pre-

Every attempt made in the past to stop the pollution of streams has been fought bitterly by tanning companies, chemical manufacturers and other industrial enterprises. The industrial life of the State is of more importance than the fish life, the manufacturers alleged, and supported the assertion with plausible arguments. "But" said Commissioner BULLER, "the fish life may be preserved without serious injury to the industrial interests. The remedy will cost something, of course, but the gain in the other direction will be ample recompense."

There was little use in legislating on the subject. Laws that seemed oppressive to manufacturing interests could not be enforced because local sentiment was against the enforcement and local officials yield to home opinion. But when the Fish Commissioner offered a comparatively inexpensive remedy and threatened to invoke the State constables to enforce the law the manufacturers yielded. It may be predicted, that stream pollution will soon end and food fish will then become

According to JOHN PRICE JACKSON, Commissioner of Labor and Industry, neither Ambassador Dumba nor any other agent of Germany or Austria has been interfering with work on war munitions in this State. As there are a great many concerns making war munitions in Pennsylvania this is somewhat surprising. There can be no doubt of pernicious activity along those lines in other sections Doctor Dumba has frankly confessed his culpability. But nothing has developed either in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia or here in all of which cities the work is

Republican leaders are professing all sorts of confidence in the future basing their beliefs on the analysis of the registration in various sections. But they are simply "whistling to keep their courage up." The fact that they are threatened with disaster in Philadelphia and revolt in Pittsburgh is the best evidence that professions of confidence are false pretensions. Senator Penrose spent several days in Pittsburgh, recently, trying to patch up troubles there and the big registration in Philadelphia is mainly in anti-organization strongholds.

The truth is that no one can tell from the registration in September how the vote will be in November. Politics is becoming more and more a commercial af-Nine out of every ten so-called reformers are political mercenaries without principle who falsely pretend righteousness in order to get opportunity to secure office or trade in party spoils. A few years ago a treacherous party leader was rare. Men were influenced to political action by principle. Less than half a dozen years ago, however, so-called reformers got control of the Democratic organization and now the faithful partisan is the exception.

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America is Still Patient.

From the Philadelphia Evening Ledger. It will not do to be either too fearful or events of the last two days. The recall of Ambassador Dumba, forced upon Austria by this Government, and Ger-many's latest note on the Arabic place this country in a most delicate situation.

The factors making for international amity are powerful. The greatest of them is that the dominant body of Americans is without equivocation against war. The second is the essentially nonhostile attitude taken so far by both Austria and Germany. The third is President Wilson.

Of these the second alone is open to question. Both Germany and Austria have committed intolerable breaches of friendship against this country. The case of Ambassador Dumba has been successor must not violate the established rights of American citizens. The personal case af Ambassador von Bernstorff has been redeemed in large measure by the apparent fairness and frankness of his later dealings. The final case, of the freedom of the seas, represented now by the Arabic, has still to be settled. The German Government, in the latest Arabic note, clouds over the clear hori-

zon of our international relations by its refusal to state honestly and explicitly its intentions in regard to submarine warfare, It provides a mean and shifty excuse for violation of its own orders The lives of passengers on liners must depend on something more substantial than the unsupported thoughts of a submarine commander. It is always possible for a belligerent to think that he is going to be attacked; it is always possible to escape responsibility by crying "self-

By her refusal to establish the final conditions of her warfare, Germany loses much of the friendship which recently came to her in this country. None the less, she does not make it impossible for an agreement to be reached, although she is trying American patience almost to the breaking point.

Saw Torpedo But No Submarine.

From the Lancaster Intelligencer. The bugler of the Arabic, who sounded the call to man the boats, has arrived at New York on another vessel of the same line. He says that he was ready to sound the call for inspection when he saw the torpedo and sounded the alarm which the crew answered so quickly that they had started to lower the boats before the torpedo struck. He saw no sub-marine but men of the steamer Dunsley was nig said, to talk about the fear of the submarine captain that the Arabic was about to ram the sub.

No evidence to the contrary has been offered. And yet the German note presents the view that the submarine commander suptake of its officer in torpedoing a defenceless passenger ship, which he was watch-ing from hiding and which was unaware of his presence. Facts are not subject to in this year's crop. arbitration. They are subject only to proof, disproof or doubt. There must be some responsibility for mistakes. Where does it rest if not with the German submarine commander and therefore with

The Culmination of Stupidity.

his government?

From the New York Sun. By what process of reasoning can the Germans conceive that by murdering powerless non-combatants by Zeppelin night attacks on cities they can conquer

a spirited and brave foe? Would it not be common sense to believe that such attacks would stir all the virile blood in the most sluggish shirker of military duty and prompt every Briton to rally to the defense of his children and womankind, no matter how indifferent he might be to any military enterprise in which the Government of his country chose to embark?

Of all the stupid as well as inhuman things that the Germans have done during the past year this seems the worst.

He Knows One That Does.

From the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times. Ambassador Morgenthau, at Constantinople, representing eight nations be-sides his own, would like the name and address of the person who says American diplomats don't earn their salaries.

Knows He Can Keep Going.

From the Springfield Union. Grand Duke Nicholas probably finds some consolation in the thought that even if Petrograd and Moscow should be captured there would still be Vladivostok to fall back upon.

He Should Worry.

From the Chicago News. Czar Nicholas recognizes that some thing must be done, so he takes com-mand of his armies. But Von Hinden burg bears up bravely under the blow.

Quod Erat Demonstration

From the Wall Street Journal. Report of grand jury of Cobb county, Georgia, leads to the inference that Leo Frank overpowered his guards, got out of jail alone, and hanged himself.

-They are all good enough, but the WATCHMAN is always the best.

SPAWLS FROM THE KEYSTONE.

-On the big day of the Indiana county fair the attendance was 36,000. One man lost a wallet containing \$50, while another lost \$30 and some were robbed who said nothing about it.

-A company of Clearfield business men visited forty towns in the county one day last week and had a fine social time. They believe the trip was a great success from a business standpoint

-The West Branch Steel company, operating a plant at Newberry, a part of Williamsport, is shipping large quantities of its goods to Europe, but is not engaged in the manufacture of munitions of war.

-The sensational rumor that Chas. M. Schwab left his summer home at Loretto prematurely on account of having received letters threatening to dynamite the house is not credited by Cambria county people

-The office of the Osceola Leader-Courier was entered by several malicious boys the other night who pied several jobs, carried off type and did other damage to the amount of over \$100. Two too sanguine in consideration of the of the miscreants have been arrested and others will be

> -Charles Winslow, the young resident of Lock Haven who was arrested for robbery and lodged in the Clinton county prison from which he escaped, has been gathered in again and now occupies a steel cage. He was captured in his father's residence

> -A squad of Clearfield criminals succeeded in robbing three stores last Wednesday night or Thursday morning before they were discovered and chased away. They carried with them goods valued at about \$75 and have not yet been disvered and identified.

-It was charged in the Indiana Co., court that J. Pristine, a grocer doing business in Indiana, had opened a number of 25-pound sacks of sugar, extracted a pound from each and sewed the sacks ended, with the implied warning that his up again, selling them as of the original weight. The jury believed the evidence and found him -Collins Bubb, an 18-year-old resident of Ly-

coming county, has been arrested on information made by his father and other relatives. charging him with having tried to poison his grandfather. The alleged offense took place seven years ago when the lad was 11 years old. Little is likely to come of this prosecution.

-The State Department of Fisheries is aiding manufacturing plants in installing the new gravity filtration beds to protect fish life from poisons discharged into streams by the plants. The Warren Chemical Products Company, at Russ Warren county, has recently installed alfilter which is now working satisfactorily.

-The Montour county jail at Danville is empty, and has been in that condition for nearly a month. As a matter of fact, it was just three weeks ago last Wednesday that three prisoners, who had been doing time for trespassing on railroad property, bade the sheriff adieu and left for other fields. Since then the jail end of the sheriff's domicile has been a lone and deserted

-George McGrath, young son of John B. Mc-Grath, has returned to his home in Houtzdale after having completed his bicycle trip to San Francisco, Cal. He left Houtzdale on June 7th and arrived in San Francisco on the night of Au. gust 11th, his cyclometer showing that he had traveled 3234 miles in the 65 days. He returned by rail. It was a great trip, and fraught with interesting experiences.

-Turning over in bed during Friday night at his home in Schwenksville, former Governor Samuel W. Pennypacker fractured one of his found the Public Service Commissioner in great pain and administered relief. Dr. Allen accompanied Mr. Pennypacker to a Philadelphia hospital to have an X-ray made to determine the extent of the fracture.

-Edwin Lincoln Brown, president of the First behind that vessel and submerged to couch at his home at 1 o'clock last Friday after launch the torpedo. It was absurd, he noon. He had gone to Millwood in the morning, returning at 10.43. He went to the postoffice, got his mail and went to the sitting room in his home. When called to lunch at 1 o'clock he was This agrees with all the best credited dead and the physican who was called said he must have died an hour previously. He had been

in excellent health. Mr. Brown was unmarried -The work of cutting and housing the leaf tobacco crop grown in Clinton county has been in progress for the past week or more and there posed his vessel an object of attack, and are some who believe that no finer tobacco has apparently proposes to refer to The ever been grown in the county. No hail storms Hague tribunal the question whether it or other unfavorable conditions appeared in the should be held responsible for the mis- tobacco growing district since planting time last June and consequently no damage resulted from those sources. The leaves are as smooth as velvet and wholesale tobacco buyers will be interested

> -William Schrem, of near Beaver, Pa., was so badly stung while attempting to capture a hive of swarming bees late Saturday that he was taken unconscious to a hospital where doctors said his condition was critical. Schrem climbed a tree to saw off the limb on which the bees had settled and when he was attacked lost conscious ness and fell, breaking three ribs. So tenaciously did the bees cling to him that persons who hastened to his rescue were compelled to drive them off with a strong stream of water.

> -In the Westmoreland county court Charles Douglass, a negro charged with the murder of Joseph Smith, a farmer living near Monessen, was convicted of murder in the first degree. The only animate witness against him was Smith's widow. She did not identify him positively, but said that the man who killed her husband was a negro and had a cut in his back, where she had hit him with an axe. The mark was there and when Douglass put on his coat in the presence of the jurors the scar was distinctly seen through a

> -The P. R. R. Philipsburg freight train crew running South Saturday morning while near Barrett Station found the dead body of a man lying near the track. The body was cold, showing that death had occurred several hours before. Both legs and the head were cut off. It is thought the man was struck by the late passenger trainwhich is due at that point about 11 p. m. The body was badly mutilated and up to a late hour Monday identification had not been completed but it is thought his name was Raudenbaugh and that he resided in Woodland.

> -According to the latest reports from Danville 98 cases of typhoid fever have appeared in the hospital for the insane located there and there are 20 cases in the town. Four deaths have occurred in the hospital and the chances are that there will be many more. Thus far nobody appears to have discovered the origin of the disease. Insanity is terrible enough, but when the devastating typhoid fever is added the situation is intensified tenfold. While the officers in charge of the Danville institution may be entirely blameless, yet somebody is accountable for the appearance and the spread of the epidemic

> -William Kenaga, the Alexandria man, who was driving the car in which David Flenner was killed on Saturday, June 26th, near Yellow Springs, while in an intoxicated condition, was taken before Judge Baldrige in the Blair county court on Monday morning to answer to the charge. He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$259 and costs. Kenaga will not be given any further ounishment in connection with the death of Flenner, which was accidental and as Flenner was a party to the accident. Flenner's wife lately wrote to the district attorney stating that she did not wish to press any criminal charges against Kenaga, whose license was revoked by the Highway Department several weeks ago.