Democratic Hatchman.

INK SLINGS.

-Cheer up, it might be a good deal hotter.

-A Memorial day without a thunder storm was unusual in this neck-o-

-Crops in Centre county never looked more promising than they do right now.

-Austria has no chance to thumb her nose at Germany. She got what she deserved, too.

-Anyway when a girl graduates she is always sure of having a new white dress added to her wardrobe. -Eat abstemiously, drink plenty-

of pure water, keep your temper and the hot weather will agree with you. -Attorney General Palmer missed a trick when he overlooked the opportunity to blame the recent bombing of his home on the "old guard" Demo-

crats of Pennsylvania. -Centre county's industry seems to be absorbing the returned soldier boys without apparent dissatisfaction, all of which is very creditable to employer and soldier alike.

-Hallucinated by their pre-convening boasts we are beginning to experience disappointment that all of the countries' woes have not already been cured by those Republican Congress-

men in Washington. probably last longer than any of the ing tribute to Americans who had

ward aggregation and a lot of fans, in that consecrated ground was decoreigning itself.

majority. Three-fourths of the States ceau had feelingly expressed his symmust now ratify before it becomes a constitutional amendment. True to their records on the question Pennsylvania's Senators, Knox and Penrose, dying remembrance of the enthusivoted against the resolution. The former directly and the latter through a

-Every time there is a bombing outrage federal, state and municipal authorities get a fever with determination to run the conspirators to their headquarters, then the fever gradually subsides until there is a recurrence ly subsides until there is a trace outset, "can stand in the presence of ample force of highly stands of dastardly outbreaks. It is time these graves without the most proof dastardly outbreaks. It is these graves without the most pro- on the botter and an order to match some one gets on the job and stays found emotion." No rational mind toward Berlin will get an understand-

their source. -Every day the Germans in occupied Germany are being more convinced that it must have been Uncle League of Nations and those who set Sam and not Kaiser Bill who told Ambassador Gerard that he would stand no nonsense. They started a strike country and enemies of civilization. in the railroads running out of Coblenz at 9 o'clock on Monday morning. Immediately upon learning of it our military authorities sent word to the strike leaders that unless they had all men back at work within four hours the whole pack of them would be deported. It seems needless to add that they were all back.

-As an aftermath of the serious collision of a Ford and a motorcycle, that occurred east of Old Fort on Sunday, the driver of each machine is accusing the other of having been trav- the government and conspicuous citieling too fast. Of course we are not zens of the country within the period advised as to the merits in this par- of a few weeks is an admonition to ticular case, but our own experience the Legislature of Pennsylvania as in meeting a motorcycle while acting well as other States to take prompt as pilot on a Ford always brings up and effective measures to check such prise is an impudent interference the story of the darkey who, in his monstrous crimes. On April 1st Repflight from a ghost, overtook a rabbit resentative Flinn, of Elk county, insumfin run what kin run."

-This is to take the place of a parfor this column. In it we comment- it was defeated later, afterwards reed on the then thought fact that the considered, recommitted and left to new "plain clothes" traffic cop has die. rests of speed violators have been into law might not have prevented been in town several weeks and no armade. We have always believed in the bomb operations in Cleveland, giving the devil his dues and therefor Pittsburgh, Washington, Philadelphia, "tip" that the ubiquitous sleuth has a night, though evidence already obbig book full of numbers ready to be tained indicates that it was a Philathe rattlin' old flivver with which we are more or less associated.

-The "Watchman" is taken to the Bellefonte postoffice on Thursday have made the organization of the night of each week. It is delivered to day of the week following. And some day of the week following. And some the measure except to have been and there are unatrible on the same subject by the measure except to have been and there are the measure except to have been and there are the measure except to have been and there are the measure except to have been and there are the measure except to have been and there are the measure except to have been and there are the measure except to have been and there are the measure except to have been and there are the measure except to have been and there are the measure except to have been and there are the measure except to have been and there are the measure except to have been and the measure except to have been a subject to have been and the measure except to have been a subject to have been and the measure except to have been and the measure except to have been a subject to have been and the measure except to have been and the measure except to have been a subject to h well meaning folks tell us that there the measure ought to have been pass- inance for the purpose of scaring the is nothing the matter with the postal ed promptly. Anyway there is time southern people. service. There are seven trains leav- yet to act. ing Bellefonte every day on which New York mail could be started and the slowest of them takes only thirered in New York Saturday morning and nothing but inefficiency interferes with the same being done now.

-A very prominent contractor in Bellefonte who seems to think that a particular easy chair on the porch of one of our most representative men's clubs fits him better than anything he ever sat in was very much surprised, a few evenings ago, when a woman, who was passing made a remark, loud enough to arouse him from his siesta. He thought her voice sounded familiar, but he couldn't think at all when it came to him that she had said: "We have an arm chair exactly like that one on our porch at home." This is a story with a moral; for the lady was the contractor's good wife.

STATE RIGHTS AND FEDERAL UNION.

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Germany and the Peace Problem.

League of Nations Essential. League of Nations will be just as of the results of the war. They immuch ashamed of it as if he now agine that they were victorious and regretted the union of the States." entitled to fix the conditions upon The heroes of the Civil war fought which peace may be predicated. That and offered their lives to "secure the is either absurd or insolent. As a freedom of a nation." The dead over matter of fact they are not entitled whose graves he was speaking, gave to a voice in arranging the terms of their lives to "secure the freedom of peace. They gave no option to Rusmankind." The aim of the League of sia. They offered no choice to Ruma-Nations is "to see to it that the moth- nia. They never at any time offered ers of America and England and Ita- a chance to any country they had conly and Belgium and all other suffer- quered. Why should they be treated

on for sacrifice again." The President was addressing a -Rain kept the Milesburg team spoke. But each person was fully out of the Red Cross league race for aware of the purpose of his speech have given evidence of the loving -woman's sunrage passed the Senate Wednesday with six more votes than the necessary two-thirds dead as their own." Premier Clemenpathy in a letter and given assurance that "France will preserve in peace,

ing nations should never be called up-

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ican soldiers. ural that the President's thoughts be dictated to Germany rather than should turn to the important part, yet negotiated by Germany. This being to be performed, in connection with true no quibbling on the great tragedy. "No man with a should be tolerated. If the German heart in his breast, no American, no delegates refuse to sign the alternal lover of humanity," he said at the tive is plain. General Foch has an outset, "can stand in the presence of ample force of highly trained troops some one gets on the job and stays there until the culprits are found. It seems to us that outrages having a nation wide scope and so evenly timed must leave some sort of a trail to the war just ended in a triumphant victory for democracy against autocthemselves against this guarantee of enduring peace are traitors to the

-General Wood's name is less frequently mentioned as a Presidential candidate than it was some weeks ago and in that fact there is cause for anxiety on the Democratic side. Defeating that "carpet knight" would be as easy as "cutting butter with a hot knife.'

Legislation Against Sedition Needed.

The second almost nation wide effort to murder prominent officials of running along the road and yelled at troduced in the House of Representait: "Get out de way, rabbit, an let tives a measure looking in that direction, which was referred to the com- on that stale and overworked fabrimittee on Judiciary General the same cation of Reed and Sherman that agraph written earlier in the week day. So far as our information goes

The bill even if it had been enacted wish to announce that we have a New York and Boston on Monday pig pook full of humbers ready to be delphia enterprise. The miscreants fact the covenant of the League of the answer of the Bellefonte gentlewho engage in that sort of wholesale Nations, as tentatively agree upon by man as follows: slaughter of human beings work se- the conference, enlarges the Monroe cretly and cunningly. But it would Doctrine and extends its operations have made the organization of the over the entire civilized world.

been working in this country for people in the Pacific States, and both years. Immediately before and dur- know, if they know anything, that ing the war thousands of emissaries their assertions are not only misleadwas when the "Watchman" was delivtively teaching crime in this country. nant of the League of Nations, in so flesh crackle under the fiery retribu-Many of them are yet operating far as it has been completed, provides along those lines. This must be stop- ample security against the dominaped and the only way to achieve the tion of any race or power for the reapurpose is to enact legislation which son that it requires unanimous conwill enable intervention at the first sent to adopt any policy concerning step in the right direction. It should But every jackass has a right to wag be taken out of the committee promptly and pressed to passage before the adjournment of the Legislature. If it is up to Penrose let him give the

> -German statesmen may try to hard or soft, now. shift the service from one to another but it is a safe bet that one or the other of them will sign.

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at Suresnes cemetery, France, on Memorial day, President Wilson struck more stupid than public opinion supthe high note when he said, "I look posed. They were given terms of gle horn is worth a thousand men." for the time when every man who peace to accept or reject and their renow puts his counsel against the ply is counter proposals. This would tal and set things right. But person-niversary of the organization. The united service of mankind under the indicate that they have not yet heard al troubles called him away and the sessions were opened at 9:30 o'clock

differently? The German authorities want to continue fooling the German people. Republic is located at Coblenz it will vast concourse assembled to pay lov- They think that by dickering they other capitals of new Republics in made the supreme sacrifice and lie burgoise that the armistice was a Central Europe. At least it will en- buried in a foreign land. His audi- compromise equally desired by both dure while our boys are occupying ence was mainly French and without combatants. As a matter of fact it understanding of the language he was an undeserved mercy extended to a broken and helpless army. In granting the armistice the Allies were more a long time, but when it did get into a long time, but when it did get into a complete sympathy with the philanthropic than wise. The Gera long time, but when it did get his action it showed that crack South sentiments expressed. Every grave mans had experienced none of the ward aggregation and a lot of land, in that consectated ground was decoas well, that it intends to do some rated and as President Wilson said the just penalties of their mad pasthus "the noble women of Suresnes sion for plunder. It was a mistaken mercy. The war ought to have been continued until invading troops had desolated Germany as German troops destroyed Belgium and parts of

France. The people of the United States, France, Great Britain and Italy are a unit in the opinion that the terms of peace are more generous than just. They are in complete agreement, In such an environment it was nat- moreover, that the peace terms should the subject

> -Senator Borah, of Idaho, may imagine that Senator Penrose treated him cruelly but he will find consolation in seeing what the big Pennsylvanian did to Senator Vare.

> > Hungry Hi's Absurd Ideas.

Senator Johnson, of California, "Hungry Hi," has fired his broadside against the League of Nations and sounded the depths of Senatorial stupidity. The obvious purpose of the Senator is to becloud the subject and in pursuance of his plan he misrepresents every feature of the convention before he has acquired any understanding of its provisions. His speech was in support of a resolution introduced by himself demanding the full text of the covenant. As the text has not been completed it would be impossible to comply even if the resolution were adopted so that his enterwith official procedure. But it provides a vehicle to dump upon the public his absurd prejudices.

Senator Johnson dwells fondly up-Great Britain controls the Peace Conference and that for some sinister of Nations will abrogate the Monroe Doctrine. His idea of the Monroe Doctrine is probably that promulgated by the late Mr. Roosevelt in his inferential statement that it clothed Uncle Sam in the uniform of a policeman and gave him a big stick to scare children with. As a matter of

Senator Reed, of Missouri, in his recent diatribe on the same subject rades a specter of Japanese ascenden-German enticement to crime has cy with the view of terrorizing the sign of sedition. The Flinn bill was a which there is a difference of opinion.

> -Austria also thinks the peace terms are hard but if Austria had been less hard on Servia in 1914 there would be no occasion for peace terms,

> -The Republican Congress is failing to fulfill its pre-election promises but they were not made to be

Penrose in Command Again.

There is hope in the news from during his absence. Every promise ices conducted by Prof. B. D. Ackley, of reform legislation for Philadelphia of Philadelphia. This was followed was "knocked into a cocked hat" and with the address of welcome by burthe country members were in dispair. gess W. Harrison Walker, of Belle-The big Senator got back last Sunday evening, however, with the garlands of victory safely fixed on his head, and reform hopes promptly revived. He called on the Governor first and then issued a statement. In that gram of the children's division. She was plainly discernible.

phia ever since Penrose took himself ice. Prof. John Hamilton conducted away from Harrisburg but he has devotional services and the morning been called for a show down. In any session closed with prayer by Dr. Mcevent Penrose has given public notice Kinney. At noon the visiting delethat the Philadelphia bills must be passed without further delay. This means either that the Governor will approve whatever legislation the big Senator dictates "or else." About this time four years ago a similar ul- convention divided, the teachers of timatum was presented to Governor Brumbaugh. Mr. Brumbaugh refused to obey and his political life was taking charge. At the Presbyterian measured. It is not likely that Governor Sproul will follow that exam- ministrative in Sunday school work. ful now than ever before. The whole trict President" and J. Kennedy Johnple. The big Senator is more powermachine is at his feet.

say the least and concerns the whole Foster gave a very interesting talk on State. The city needs reform legislation and has suffered in repute for Rev. James P. Hughes was introduced years because of the failure to re- as the only surviving member of the strain the vicious practices of those original organization and spoke briefin authority. But the people of the ly on past reminiscences of Sunday State are more concerned about re- school work. Devotional services were forms in the election frauds which led by Rev. C. F. Catherman after have time and again nullified the pub- which committees were appointed as lic will by making false returns of follows: votes on State offices. We of the rural districts might look on complacently at the local iniquities for it is Corl. sort of a case of "dog eat dog." But when State elections are reversed by the frauds in Philadelphia it is different and we are compelled to sympathize with Senator Penrose.

Senator Lodge is keeping quiet found his reason.

What She Would Do With the Kaiser.

From an article published in a Eus- ing prayer. tis, Fla., paper we observe that Mrs. Harriet Thomas Kurtz, formerly of Bellefonte, won the prize offered by place for the best answer to the ques-Kaiser?" Mrs. Kurtz's answer fol-

subjects transferred to Belgium and be compelled to build up the devastated regions. When this is satisfactorily finished, then Bill should be sent to a lone and deserted island, where he can there commune with his evil conscience until death only shall be his salvation."

WHAT "HE" WOULD DO WITH HIM. In this connection it might be added that last November the DuBois Daily Express, a supposedly reputable newspaper, also offered a prize for the best answer to the above question, and among those submitted was one from a Bellefonte gentleman. In purpose of Lloyd George the League due time the Express published the answers and announced as the prize winner the Bellefonter, but while Mrs. Kurtz was paid her prize promptly we are reliably informed that up to date the DuBois Express has failed to make good on its offer. And to show our readers what "He" would do with the Kaiser we publish

"Let him live, but as human carrion unfit to taint the soil and atmosphere of any nation on the globe. He should not be allowed a place in any country he could call home. He should be driven out of the sanctuaries of honest men, stalked with the wraiths of murdered children and out- by Rev. W. S. Lyle and the convenraged women; never be welcomed as a guest in any land or on any sea, Shuey. scorned by his fellowmen and shunned by children as a loathsome creature; and thus would I let him live until his body would shrivel and his tion of outraged millions. Thus I Pennsylvania Herald. Treasurer C. would let him live."

-There is no use in trying to express sympathy for Carranza and keep a straight face. Nobody but an imbecile can sincerely have sympathy for Carranza.

-President Wilson is making enemies both in Germany and this country but millions of people will love him the more because of the enemies he is making.

be made from honey we can see where the busy little bee will be busier than ever after July first.

SABBATH SCHOOL CONVENTION.

The annual convention of the Cenfonte. The response was made by E. R. Hancock, of Philipsburg.

The first speaker of the day was Miss L. Grace Kane, who gave a very had her young brood out for a promenade lucid talk on the purpose and prostatement the death knell of Vareism was followed by W. G. Landes, General Secretary of the State associa-The Governor has been playing fast tion, in an exhortation to his audiand loose with the affairs of Philadel- ence to always be organized for servgates were served a luncheon at the Lutheran church by the children's division workers.

The convention reconvened at 1:30 and after fifteen minutes of music the the children's division going to the Methodist church, Miss L. Grace Kane A. N. Korman talked on "Our Disston on "Our Pastors." The conven-This is gratifying information to tion then combined and Prof. I. L. "Sunday Schools and Bolshevism."

Place and time of next meeting, S. S. Williams, Mrs. S. W. Smith, W. K.

Auditing, Robert Thompson, liam Freeman. Resolutions, C. E. Royer, Faust, E. R. Hancock. Nominations, A. N. Corman, W. E.

McWilliams, R. L. Watt. At Tuesday evening's session Rev. in so many languages these days that Alexander Scott led the devotions, a careful observer is forced to believe Rev. M. DePue Maynard talked on rethat he has either lost his voice or lief in the Orient, and Mr. Landes talked on "Leadership"-by prayer, program, provision, promotion, leadership. Dr. Schmidt made the clos-

WEDNESDAY'S SESSION. At the conclusion of a half hour's song service at the opening of the the Vesta theatre management of that convention on Wednesday morning a Round Table conference was held to tion, "What Should be Done with the study the district standards adopted by the state association. Immediately following the committee on nomi-"Have him, with all his damnable nations made its report and the following were elected officers of the association:

President, Ives L. Harvey; vice president, E. R. Hancock; secretary, Darius Waite; treasurer, C. C. Shuey; elementary superintendent, Mrs. J. F. Young; associate elementary superintendent, Miss Ella B. Ward; home department superintendent, Mrs. S. W. Smith; mission superintendent, Rev. C. F. Catherman; temperance superintendent, Rev. W. K. McKinney; young peoples department superintendent, George E. McMillen; assistant, Mrs. George E. McMillen; adult superintendent, T. M. Gramley; teachers' training superintendent, A. C. Thompson; rural work superintendent, F. M. Pletcher; administrative superintendent, E. R. Hancock.

After a brief service of consecration the financial interests of the association were taken up and T. M. Gramley offered a motion that the association build its budget for the ensuing year on the basis of ten cents a per capita member, and that each district assume the responsibility of raising its allotment, which is as follows: District No. 1, \$280.00: No. 2, \$80.00; No. 3, \$70.00; No. 4, \$108.00; No. 5, \$105.00; No. 6, \$63.00; No. 7, \$225.00; No. 8, \$50.00; No. 9, \$290.00; No. 10, \$90.00; No. 11, \$200.00 and No. 12, \$250.00. Closing devotions were led tion was dismissed by Rev. C. C.

At the opening of the Wednesday afternoon session Rev. W. L. Dudley led the devotions. Rev. C. F. Catherman made an address on missions and Mr. Landes spoke in behalf of the head, alleged to have been inflicted by P. C. Shuey submitted his report and on motion the same was approved and accepted. The young peoples workers again went into conference in the Methodist church with Mrs. George E. McMullen in charge, and the remainder of the afternoon session was taken up in a discussion of the question of teachers' training by A. C. Thompson and Mr. Landes.

The principal feature of the final session on Wednesday evening was an organ recital and with the reports -If it is true that good booze can of the committees the convention adjourned.

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SPAWLS FROM THE KEYSTONE

-Major Albert King, of the 110th reginent, Iron division, who returned to his home in Altoona, resumed his former po sition with the Pennsylvania Railroad as assistant foreman of road tests.

-The Cresson Publishing company has purchased the plant of the Star Printing company, publisher of the Patton Courier. The Courier will be moved to Cresson, where the paper will be published.

-Altoona city employees have completed the planting of trees on the watershed above Kittanning Point. Between 60,000 and 70,000 trees were set out during the spring. Norway pine and white and Scotch pine are the chief varieties planted. -Announcement has been made that

through a bequest made by the late Geo. R. Seep the Knights of Coumbus will soon be enabled to have a home of their own in the central part of Titusville. Prior to his death Mr. Seep provided that \$20,000 should be appropriated from his estate for such a home.

-Northumberland county's treasury shows the healthy balance of \$293,894.73. This is believed to be the largest single balance ever carried in the history of the county. It indicates, according to Deputy Treasurer William H. Deppen, that Northumberland, outside of the more densely populated counties, is one of the richest in the State.

-W. H. Manley, constable of Brady township, Lycoming county, has encountered a wild turkey hen worthy of the name. Manley came upon the bird as she and was made the object of a hostile attack by the alarmed mother. When her young had scampered to safety she made

a strategic retreat. -George Hilshansk, a one-legged man, of Johnstown, had until a short time ago used the folds of his trousers as a bank. He lost more than \$1,000 from his unique pocketbook and he will have a new bank from now on J. E. Fornsberry, another one-legged man, has been charged with the theft. Hilshansk says he divulged his

hiding place to Fornsberry. -The public school teachers of Williamsport are certain of at least a 14 per cent. increase in their salary next year. At a recent session of the board of education the minimum salary of High school instructors was made \$100 monthly, and the compensation of every member of the city's teaching organization was increased upon the basic average of 14 per cent.

-The new state law placing every jublic dance to which an admission is charged, including so-called dancing schools, under control of the mayors, went into effect on Monday. Every such dance must be conducted under a permit issued by the mayor or some official designated by him and every hall or place where public dances are conducted comes under the same law.

-Dr. J. George Becht, secretary of the State Board of Education, and who is likely to be the man chosen by State Superintendent of Public Instruction as his first deputy, was the first secretary of the Board and is a personal friend of the new superintendent. The first deputy is to be paid \$7500 and the second \$6000. These are substantial increases over present salaries.

-There are two women in Lancaster county who have gone over the century mark. They are Mrs. Sarah Miller, of the Brethren home, at Neffsville, who reached her 101st year a few days ago, and Mrs. Maria Herr, of Collins, who passed her 101st year on May 31st. Until a few months ago, Mrs. Herr had retained all her faculties. Mrs. Miller is very well preserved.

-Some months after John Cornell, a United States soldier, was reported killed in action in France, last fall, his widow married Clyde Baughman, at Clearfied, and the two live at Tyrone. Baughman recently discovered that Cornell had not been killed, but had returned to this country and is now at Lloydell, Cambria county. So Baughman has applied to the Blair county court for a divorce.

-Suit for \$847.70 has been brought by the West Branch Knitting company, of Milton, against the Philadelphia Reading Railway company, for alleged loss of a bale of fibre silk while in transit between Milton and Shamokin. According to the plaintiff's statement a bale containing 220 pounds of the material was shipped from the Milton plant of the corporation to the plant at Shamokin. It never got there, the papers say and although repeated demands were made for a settlement none was ever secured.

-Dr. Thomas E. Finegan, the new State Superintendent of Public Instruction, took the oath of office on Monday and at once took charge of his department. The oath was administered by Captain F. A. Godcharles, Deputy Secretary of the Commonwealth. Dr. Finegan said he would gradually work out plans for his department and expected to have conferences with the Governor this week. The new superintendent will meet the appropriations committee of the House to explain his requests for appropriations, which will include enough for studies of rural schools conditions.

-A photograph showing Hndenburg reviewing German troops as they marched into the battle of Fismes is one of the interesting war relics brought back home by Dr. John P. Harley, of Williamsport, who has just returned from France. During the battle before Fismes, the Williamsporter was on duty in a front-line dressing station where one of the men under treatment was a German officer, in whose possession was found a camera containing an exposed film. Development of the film revealed the picture of Hindenburg inspecting his troops on the march to face the gallant men of the Iron division, who sent them reeling and staggering back toward the Rhine. The photograph shows the usual self-satisfied expression of the Hun leader, which must have changed after that encounter with the Pennsylvanians.

-Frederick Sassaman, of Sunbury, died at the Mary M. Packer hospital in that place on Friday, of a shot through the D. Bailey, his next-door neighbor, who was committed to jail without bail. Bailey alleges that his wife was too friendly with Sassaman. Thursday night, Bailey said, when he returned from his work as a Pennsylvania railroad locomotive engineer, Sassamen and Mrs. Bailey were on the Baileys' front porch reading a newspaper. Sassaman started to walk into the areaway between the two houses. Bailey drew his revolver and fired two shots, one lodging in the back of Sassaman's head and the other going through his right arm. He fell unconscious. Bailey says he then tried to shoot himself, but the cartridge failed to explode and he lost his nerve. He turned the revolver over to his wife. Mrs. Bailey denied any wrongdoing. Sassaman was single and the sole support