Democratic Hatchman.

INK SLINGS.

-A glance into the average garden these days will tell you quickly why June is called the month of roses.

-Standing for a principle has kept popularity away from many a man until it was too late to be of any use

-A week from tomorrow will be the longest day of the year. Better begin to give the coal bin some thought for next winter.

-Bolshevism won't thrive where there is fair play. Remember this other fellow what you wouldn't want bition amendment to the Federal con-

asking too much of the weather man eminent lawyers hold that because twenty-one members. The Vares descended that he had been to give Penn State a baccalaureate some of the State constitutions pro- clared that they would consent to on- shown a copy of the covenant of the Sunday without one.

-Today Germany will be handed our answer to her counter proposals more in which to sign or reject the If it were a question of purely State Penrose, an eleventh hour but very peace covenant. We adhere still to our belief that she will sign.

-Wisconsin and Michigan have joined Illinois in ratifying the Suffrage amendment to the federal constitution. Governor Smith, of New York has called that Legislature of that State in extraordinary session for the sole purpose of acting on the amendment.

-In the eyes of the average Rewhat Elihu Root said of him not so very long ago.

to extricate ourselves.

-The Williamsport Sun raises the question as to whether the returned after having seen Paris. All of our intercourse with the returned soldier leads us to believe that he has never

since seeing Paris.

-The latest tip that the "old tank" is passing around is to the effect that the saloons will close on July 1st, but open again by authority of Congress on Labor day. This is based on a supposed poll of Congress which shows it favorable to rescinding the \$500.00 to get the spurious copy of war-time regulation on Labor day, at which time the army will be entirely tions printed in the Congressional demobilized. What's the use? A man who has gone dry all of July and August might as well stay dry as have to go through all the throes

again in January. -The very evident interest which the foreigners in our midst are taking in the local movement to Americanize them is proof of what the "Watchman" said long ago to the effect that if these new comers are left isolated, with no opportunity to intermingle and fraternize with the native born there can be little hope of their ever being anything else than foreigners. Be a part of the great melting pot. Greet and treat your non-English speaking neighbor like you do the one who speaks your own tongue and you will make a wonderful friend and help make a good American citizen before you know it.

-Ex-President Taft spoke at Lewistown Monday night and his argument for the League of Nations was as forceful as all of his speeches on the subject have been. When he answered critics of the League who insist that it will keep us embroiled in bly, therefore, the Governor of Texas foreign warfare by comparing its in- is simply taking a long view of industernational powers with our local po- trial conditions and has in mind the lice force he brought home to the least comprehensive mind the fullest real- erable number of Texans who might ization of how it will have force to compel respect for its mandates, but of passing from war to peace condiwill not have to use it any more for the laws they are commissioned to enforce and they rarely have to club heads and shoot down people.

-If Borah, Lodge and a lot of oth- in the service but not much. ers in the Senate would get down to constructive legislation it would be trifle menacing on the Texas border more to the point than spending all and on the principle that "a stitch in in the hope that it would bring proftheir time in criticism and investigatime saves nine," it might be well to its to his several yellow newspapers. tion of matters of which the public provide against possible danger by A party projected by such men and cares little. Here they have started a laborious and expensive investiga- ever steps are taken with respect to bly enlist another voter outside of the tion of how the full text of the peace treaty fell into the hands of some un- kept in mind that Carranza is one of tions. But we are glad they are named New Yorker before any Mem- the most despicable creatures mas- forming a new party. The fact reber of Congress got a glimpse of it. querading in human form. But for moves from the Democratic party the What difference is it going to make his perfidy three years ago all danger odium attaching to Reed's profession to anyone? The digest of the treaty, of disturbance on the Mexican border of membership. The party has enas cabled here upon its presentation to the Germans, is admitted by these Now that his interests are being obstructive Senators to be a true resume of the covenant in every re- disturbed our equanimity then it spect except in some unessential details. The Germans had the complete text and could very easily have sent copies of it to this country to fall into the hands of bankers, bakers or candlestick makers. It seems to us tion of the war service is vigorous that all this ado about nothing might and thorough. The people of this more appropriately emanate from country have no objection to expenssome old ladies home than from the es if the money is honestly spent for Senate of the United States.

STATE RIGHTS AND FEDERAL UNION

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Prohibition Fixed Finally.

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In their contention that the Prohiin so far as the State constitutions

This fact is well established. Article V of the Federal constitu- somewhat in the House committee. tion declares that "the Congress, whenever two-thirds of both Houses shall deem it necessary, shall propose House committee and at the instance given the name of the person, his anamendments to this constitution, or, of the reformers amended to provide nouncement would hardly have creat-Publican Penrose becomes an able on the application of the Legislatures for a councilmanic body of twentyleader and a great statesman just as of two-thirds of the several States, seven members, the number originalsoon as he proves that he is still in shall call a convention for proposing ly demanded by the Vares and enthe saddle. When he shows signs of amendments, which, in either case, dorsed by the Governor. But the losing the reins many of them believe shall be valid to all intents and pur- Vares and the Governor appear to lative element in manipulating valposes, as part of this constitution, have changed their minds and de- ues, naturally created a feeling of inwhen ratified by the Legislatures of manded a council of twenty-one mem-—Gradually our pleasant relations three-fourths of the several States, bers. The voice of Penrose proved President and a demand for an inveswith England are being strained by or by conventions in three-fourths potent, however, and the number origthe ulterior motives of pin-headed thereof, as the one or the other mode inally demanded by the Vares and apstatesmen and the yellow press of this country. It is to be regretted for just the case in point the simpler method ed out of the committee. But the impression will linger a long time such steps lead on to the serious situ- was proposed by the Congress. That Vares and the Governor would not ations from which we are now trying is to say two-thirds of both Houses of stand for it and the game of shuttle- Lodge didn't expect the action that Congress proposed the Prohibition cock was renewed. Last Monday the amendment to be ratified by the Leg- reformers again yielded and the bill ious disappointment in the end. islatures of three-fourths of the assumed original form. soldier will be contented on the farm, States and forty five out of fortyeight State Legislatures ratified it.

From the beginning of the governamendment to the constitution, after portions originally demanded by the ference to make no part of the work farm as has sprung up in his heart being ratified by three-fourths of the reformers. It appears that in the public officially until all parts were In other words the American Federation of Labor is insisting that the government take over the rail-roads by mortgaging other people's er, almost, than any other class of men earn and, in addition, a pro-rats distribution of the net earnings of the roads. Wouldn't that be the soft proposition.

The other words the American of States a resolution to repeal the dilly dallying has given rise to the the opinion that neither side in the there may have been sent to New the opinion that neither side in the there may have been sent to New the opinion that neither side in the there may have been sent to New the opinion that neither side in the there may have been sent to New the opinion that neither side in the the opinion that neither si the application of the Legisla of two-thirds of the several States" for a convention to revise the constitution. Work in any other direction is wasting labor.

> -It cost the public treasury the covenant of the League of Na-Record but as Senator Borah doesn't have to pay much of the amount he doesn't care for the expense.

Governor of Texas Sounds Alarm.

Conditions on the Texas border may not be as tranquil as they might but the Secretary of War was wise in asking for corroborative evidence of couple of brigades of Texas cavalry plish this result it is necessary that be called into the Federal service to ican banditti. Texans are proverbially excitable and since the elimination of booze from that section of the country it is not unlikely that the balance wheel has slipped a cog. In any event the suggestion of the Governor of Texas is extraordinary and should be carefully considered. Adopting war measures on suspicion is a dangerous operation.

Texans are emotional and ready fighters but they are also prudent folk and in the matter of self preservation "look long before they leap." Possiproviding of employment of a considotherwise be idle during the period tions. For many years the average than the police of a town have to use Texan has enjoyed life in the saddle their billies to preserve order. It is and nothing imaginable could be more their uniform that commands respect | congenial to the Texas ranger than a service of this kind with fairly good pay and comparatively little hazard. Of course there would be some danger

> On the other hand things do look a making it more difficult. But what- under such conditions could not possiour relations with Mexico it should be insane asylums or the penal institumussed up by the same agency that would be quite as well to keep Americans out of danger.

-The Democrats in Congress should see to it that the investigaa righteous purpose.

Confusing Features in Legislation.

The record of those Philadelphia stitution was not legally ratified, the islature is confusing. In the begin-mad, revealed another mare's nest the —A Memorial day without a thunder shower was so unusual that it was

in the staff of a broken reed." Their

ter providing for a single council of attend a funeral and upon his return vide for a referendum, the Legisla- ly a single council with a member- League of Nations. Of itself this tures of those States were incompe- ship of twenty-seven. The Governor was a matter of small public concern tent to act on such a matter without endorsed the Vare proposition for several weeks ago a summary of referring it to the vote of the people. promptly and with some emphasis. that instrument was published in all concern that might be true. But the enthusiastic reformer, put his pon- for popular information. But the issue is one of nation wide import- derous person behind the reformers Massachusetts madman gave the matance, governed entirely by the provis- and for several weeks carried on a ter a sinister aspect by injecting into ions of the Federal constitution and fight for twenty-one members. Final- his statement an inference that the conflict, the higher power controls. bill passed the Senate with an understanding that it might be altered

Early last week the measure was taken up for consideration in the had shown him the convention and

Last Monday a vast force of resay the least. But Penrose is a skill- greatest sufferer. ful reform leader.

will urge the ratification of the Suffrage amendment at this session and we will soon find out who is boss of the General Assembly.

Disreputable Trio in New Party.

We avail ourselves of the earliest opportunity to congratulate or commiserate the public upon the fact that Senator Reed, of Missouri; Senator Borah, of Idaho, and William Randolph Hearst are about to start, or organize, or launch, a new party. The the alarming state indicated by the event is contingent upon the ratifica-Governor of Texas in asking that a tion of the peace treaty. To accomboth Democratic and Republican Senprotect the people of Texas from Mex- ators vote affirmatively on the subject. Senator Reed, elected as a Democrat, and Senator Borah, elected as a Republican, are opposed to ratification and will refuse to affiliate with parties which thus stultify them-Like in everything else Hearst is influenced in this matter by pure "cussedness."

A new party is the invariable refuge of a political grouch who for any reason has lost the confidence of the party to which he had previously been attached. Senator Reed, for example, a mischief making blatherskite, has been repudiated by his party in Washington and at home. Recently every Democratic Senator and Representative in the Missouri Legislature offered to resign and appeal for a re-election, if Reed would do the same. But Reed refused because he knew that he couldn't get enough votes in the entire State to elect a county auditor in the smallest county. Borah is tolerated only for the reason that the Republican majority in the Senate is

so scant that his vote is necessary. With respect to Hearst it is hardly worth while to speak. During the recent war he was at heart a traitor but maintained a false pretense of loyalty weathered many a storm but it is doubtful if it can long survive an affiliation of rotten Jim Reed, of Missouri.

-We can hardly believe that Reed, Borah, and Hearst will organize a new party without inviting Lodge and Jeremiah O'Leary to come in as charter members.

-The tax on soft drinks makes many a man and woman "kick."

Senator Lodge's Mare's Nest.

Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, the big newspapers of the country ly the Vares agreed and the charter text had been given secretly to Wall street for use in manipulating job-

bing operations by brokers. If Senator Lodge had said frankly that one of his rich New York friends throughout the country. But his insecretly co-operating with the specudignation among the friends of the the inquiry will exculpate the adminand may never be entirely eradicated.

As we have perviously stated the covenant of the League of Nations is formers went to Harrisburg but on a part of the peace conditions which the way compromised with the Attorment under the constitution no ney General on a council of the pro- was the intention of the Peace Con-Legislatures, has been repealed or smaller body the Vares have a better complete. But the copy which was revoked. With the present number chance of securing a majority and necessarily and confidentially furnish-

> -There have been a good many -Governor Sproul has promised strong reasons advanced in favor of the suffragists of this State that he prohibition but the strongest of all is that it will put an end to after dinner speeches.

> > -The Pennsylvania State Grange is working hard to have the State Senate pass House bill 285 which provides for the protection and improvement of the forests of Pennsylvania, and among the reasons given are the facts that there are six million acres of land in the State that are either too rough and mountainous, or in other ways unsuitable for cultivation; that Pennsylvania uses 2,300,000,000 feet of lumber a year and that the freight bill alone in 1918 for bringing that lumber into the State was \$20,-000,000. And it might also be added that the majority of it was not very good lumber at that. Any person that does anything in the building line these days knows that one big item of expense is the high cost of lumber, and when that is compared with what it used to cost one can better appreciate what the conditions might be now had the people of Pennsylvania been less reckless and wasteful of the virgin forests that at one time covered most of the State. And even now it should be one of the most forceful lessons of conservation and reforestation. The greatest destructive agent of young woodland today is the forest fire, started through the heedless act of careless and unthinking people, and every year the loss in this direction in Centre county alone amounts to many thousand dollars. For this reason any good measure that will in any way protect the growing forests of today and induce the planting of trees on waste land is worthy of support.

-Illinois has had the honor of being the first State to ratify the federal suffrage amendment. The vote was unanimous in the House and had but one dissenter in the Senate.

-The Sunday Dispatch, of Philadelphia, recently contained a very good picture of select councilman Ira D. Garman, of the Forty-sixth ward, that city, who is favorably mentioned as one of the members of councils under the new city charter that is now being pushed through the Legislature. A Republican, with rather independent proclivities, councilman Garman has kept himself free of all the inwould have been removed forever. countered many adversities and trigues and entanglements, politically and otherwise, in the governing power of the Quaker city, and because of his always steadfast stand for what he believes to be right and for the best interests of the city and the people he has become a power that cannot be ignored in reconstituting the city councils under the new char-

> -For high class job work come to the "Watchman" office.

-The annual reunion of the Fifth reginent, Pennsylvania volunteer infantry, Spanish-American war veterans, will be held at Clearfield this year, and arrangements are being made to make it the biggest in the history of the organization.

SPAWLS FROM THE KEYSTONE

-Permits for over 400 camp sites on the State's forestry reserves have been issued by the State Department of Forestry to people who wish to use the public lands for summer camps and for fishing. Thirteen such permits were issued last week.

-Over 2,500 foreign born residents of Northumberland county, principally from Shamokin, Mt. Carmel and other coal region cities, have filed applications for naturalization papers in the office of the Prothonotary of that county. The naturalization court will be held in September.

-Over in Saxton, living peacefully along the shores of the Raystown branch, and in love with Bedford county's hills, resides David B. Weaver, the last surviving member of the party which first discovered the placer mines of Montana. He is now arranging to make a trip back to that State.

-Last week was one for fractures for the A. B. Ellis family, of Blossburg. His son broke an arm cranking a motor car. Next day his daughter fell down the river bank and broke an arm. The following day the family cat came home dragging one leg behind her, and investigation proved also a fracture.

-Private Cyril McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCarthy, of St. Marys, is said to be the youngest soldier in Elk or adjoining counties. He enlisted in the aviation service in December, 1917, being then just three months past sixteen years of age. A few months after enlisting he was sent to France and transferred to the signal corps, being attached to the 117th field signal battalion of the 42nd division.

-The Bureau of Statistics Department of Agriculture, reports that the prospect for a full crop of fruit in Pennsylvania is as follows: Apples, 81 per cent.; pears, 66 per cent.; peaches, 60 per cent.; plums, 65 per cent, and cherries 62 per cent. As this information was gathered on or about May first, only a few days after the freeze of April 24-26, the next report may show condition and outlook much above or below these figures.

-While working along the Pennsylvania railroad track near Juniata bridge, east of Altoona, last Saturday, W. F. Dehaven was struck on the head by a whiskey bottle thrown from a passenger train, sustaining a painful injury. Railroad police charged James Thomas, of Amatol, N. J., with disorderly conduct and malicious mischief. Thomas was taken off the train at Altoona, pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$10 and costs of \$4.40.

-With potato warts in the ground, 17year locusts on the surface and starlings appearing in the air to chase off insectivorous birds, farmers in the nertheastern The Stars and Stripes were raised part of Pennsylvania were further discouraged this week to learn that the clover weevil has put in an appearance to menace the hay crop. This pest strips

were discarded after much de- child until a few feet away owing to havbate in Congress and the original ing just rounded a curve. The train was not traveling at a high rate of speed and The first flag that floated over a Callan made every effort to bring the en-

-The Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of Johnstown was attended by 1200 delegates, with about 400 representatives to the annual meeting of the Daughters of Rebekah. The annual report of the secretary showed a membership in the State of 173,902, that more than 1100 members engaged in the war had been killed in action and that almost 300 were wounded or died in camps in this country. More than \$1,000,000 was paid out in death and sick benefits within the year. The total assets of working lodges in the State are almost \$8,000,000.

-Much excitement has been created in the vicinity of Lyndell, Chester county, by the discovery of oil on the McClure farm by John J. Lewis, a storekeeper, who noticed it floating on the surface of the Brandywine and gathered samples. oil burned freely in a lamp and Lewis consulted an expert, who made an investigation and reported that oil existed in the ground of that section. Capital has been enlisted and three wells have been started on the farm, but so far oil has not been found in paying quantities. The wells will be bored much deeper in hopes of finding a flow that will pay.

-Cash was the only thing Jonas Wiest, a wealthy resident of Herndon, would accept from Sheriff Jeremiah, of Northumberland county, in settlement of a \$5000 judgment the Sheriff had collected for him. The writ was marked satisfied and Deputy Frank Adams was making out a check for the amount, but Mr. Wiest demanded cash. Then Adams offered to have the check certified, but cash was the ony thing he would have. Adams then went to the First National bank at Sunbury and got him his money all in new \$20 bills. Wiest was satisfied. He stowed it away in a huge wallet and went his way

-Strangely, a bolt of lightning that struck a steel flagstaff towering above the Pennsylvania railroad yards at Northumberland, shattered the metal, splitting it emblazoned for gayety or vanity. It wain, but failed to damage a single thread of a United States flag that hung The flag means now all that ed upright and on it still flies the flag. by the lightning. Several men sitting in an office close by were shocked. Harold room, but was uninjured.

-When she was seized with cramps while in bathing in the Susquehanna river at Sunbury, Miss Minne Lufar, eighteen years of age, had gone down twice in twelve feet of water, when Palmer Wheeland, just returned from overseas service in the national army, rescued her after desperate efforts. The young woman was unconscious, but was revived by other bathers. Last summer Wheeland, singlehanded, saved two young men from drowning at almost the same spot. An effort will be made by witnesses to all three of his rescues to have young Wheeland's acts of heroism placed before the Carnegie Hero Fund commission. He talks lightly of person would do the same thing.

A REFORMED PHILOSOPHER.

NO. 24.

By James J. Montague. We used to consider it smart to belong To the calm, philosophical school, We stoutly contended that nothing was wrong;

"Why worry?" was always our rule We hadn't the money to purchase a house, So we rented a trim little flat. "We'll be just as happy," we said to our spouse

"And add to our savings at that." When liquor went up to a dollar a drink It garnered our goat for a while, But after a long, philosophical think We awaited July with a smile.

'Perhaps we've been taking a trifle too We murmured, stout-hearted and brave; 'Hereafter we'll tipple on sodas and such And think of the money we'll save!"

The violent jump in quotations on meat We viewed with no inward disquiet. We calmly determined we only should eat an all-vegetarian diet. 'Why worry?" said we, "though but slen-

der our means. Meat eating is bad for the health. They cannot charge much for potatoes and

beans, And soon we'l accumulate wealth.' But flats cost a lot more than houses to

day, And sodas as much as straight rye. Potatoes and beans have gone soaring away

To the uttermost heights of the sky. We have lost all the fun we ought to have had. And haven't got money enough

To pay for a half dozen eggs-from So we're off the philosophy stuff!

BRIEF HISTORY OF THE FLAG. Glorious Record From January 18, 1776, to Its Proud Position in the World in 1919.

on the heights near Boston on January 18, 1776, and the British troops believed it to be evidence of submis-

sion. It is a perplexing problem to involved and Lodge is likely to be the stars were placed on the field, but charge of the train was unable to see the thirteen were restored in 1818.

foreign and captured fort was at Nassau, January 28, 1778. The first carried to London was on a vessel Febroken up over the accident. ruary 3, 1783. It floated in China in 1784. It was carried around the world

The first blood from 1787 to 1790. shed under it was in Ireland in 1790 during a mob riot over a bridge built by American engineers. The first saute to it given by an English vessel was in May, 1791. One of Napoleon's generals remark-ed to the illustrious man that senti-

ment had no place in the thought of a country. Napoleon replied: "Sentiment concerns what most enriches THE FINDING OF OLD GLORY.

When the daycame that our revoutionary fathers needed to design a lag for the new nation of their heroic founding, they had but to lift their eyes to the heavens to find the banner of their faith and pride. In the glowing West, in the burning clouds of a sunset sky-streaming

across the wide horizon in alternate bands of flame and mist—they saw the symbol of their own fair dreams, mystic, mighty and baffling. And as they looked, there came a sudden rending of the fleecy mass by a wind of liberty's own sending, and through the monster rift thus made

set thick with silver stars. The stars-the stripes-the blue-Old Glory, blazoned in beauty across the wonder of God's great heaven, for all the world to see. It is our flag— God make us worthy of it.—Anne Rankin in Southern Woman's Maga-

they then beheld a patch of azure sky

WHAT THE FLAG SYMBOLIZES. In 1777, within a few days of one year after the declaration of independence, the congress of the colonies in the confederate States assembled and rejoicing. ordained this glorious national flag and advanced it full high before God and all men as the flag of liberty.

It was no holiday flag, gorgeously that banner first enrolled to the sun, it was the symbol of all those holy truths and purposes which brought downward as though a wedge had been together the colonial American condriven into it. One slender piece remainour fathers meant in the Revolution- The emblem was not as much as scorched ary war. It means all that the Declaration of Independence means. It means all that the Constitution of our Reigle, a caller, was hurled across the people meant in organizing for justice, for liberty, for happiness.

-General Pershing protests that he didn't ask permission to cross the sea in a flying machine. The luxurious liners are good enough for the General.

-The German Chancellor is doing his best for the Fatherland but Senator Borah has him distanced a mile in efficiency at the work.

-Now that he has done his best to serve them it is to be hoped that the Vares will cancel their mortgage his daring, only saying that almost any on the Governor.