Democratic Hatchman.

INK SLINGS.

-That parting of Dave Lane and Hampy Moore was sad but not exactly tearful.

-Possibly the one great failure of Andrew Carnegies' life was his futile effort to die poor.

—Urge your boy to hang onto his army insurance. He'll never get more as cheap and good as it is.

-Let's see, how long ago was it that the new Republican Congress promised to cure all our ills in a few weeks and then adjourn and go home?

—The apple crop being almost a complete failure in Centre county those who have been looking forward to storing a little hard cider for mince — other purposes can eat the pies without the kick in 'em and look for something else to satisfy those other purposes.

-When men work eight hours a day instead of ten they lose two hours of production. When production decreases cost increases and will continue to do so therefor the disgorging of cold storage warehouses, the selling of army food supplies and threatened prosecution of meat packers are but temporary palliatives for the high cost of living.

-Hecla Park is a resort located at have changed their minds. Mingoville, near the centre of Walker township, Centre county. It has thirteen houses, a brick mill, an ice barracks and a baseball team that had the nerve to horn into Bellefonte's on its leaders so effectually that Bellefonte is all upset and Lawrence Mc-Workman are so swelled that the supervisors of Walker are about to be petitioned to move the road fences so the highways will be wide enough to let them through.

-It is beginning to look very much as though there might be an oasis of becomes operative. That is quite a about four months in the Prohibition formidable undertaking and considerdesert. We have no inside informa- able time will be required to put its tion to warrant the statement but we would not be surprised if the Presi- eration. dent were to declare the army demobilized some time next month and the war-time Prohibition ban lifted. When the army is demobilized he will have of occupation is withdrawn. The late no alternative in the matter though it war was very destructive to France seems too bad that since the country and exceedingly exhausting. On the is taking so gracefully to the new or- other hand Germany suffered comder of living that the old should be given even so short a come back as it would have until January 26th next, when the new federal amendment will

est grand total of children borne by one woman is recorded as sixty-two in which the League of Nations is in an anonymous correspondent writes process of formation. But President from Pittsburgh to the effect that he Wilson had a hand in shaping both chemical and undersea warfare. believes it to be in line with some of covenants and that is the reason of the stories we have told of our catches of fish on Fishing creek. While we are utterly at a loss to know who in Pittsburgh dares to question the truthfulness either of the "Watchcertainly have been inspired by envy of the daddy of those sixty-two and not by anything the "Watchman" has ever said or done.

-It is a pleasure to note that the Hon. William H. Keller will have no term on the Superior court bench. The time for filing nomination papers for that office having passed without the only one to appear on the ballot. While Mr. Keller is an uncompromising Republican and he would certainly be elected, no matter what Democrat might have entered the lists untisan," we are pleased that it is as it is for we know of no Democrat or of any other Republican, for that matter, who could carry a cleaner character, more conscientious devotion to his credit. duty or more scrupulous integrity to the bench of Pennsylvania than will the Bellefonte boy who has become an

-The time for the county primaries is approaching. There are many religious efforts and organizations. men aspiring to become the nominees of one or the other of the two political parties. All of the aspirants may have served the purposes for which be regarded as good citizens and far they were designed with equal benefit be it from us to traduce the character to the causes of science, research and of any of them but we have a word to civilization. But probably his greatsay to both the Democratic and Re- est public beneficence was his opposipublican voters of Centre county. A tion to monopoly. Unfortunately he word in their own interest. From abandoned that too soon. When he the men to be chosen as your nominees next month the managers of the trust he registered an unconditional business of forty-two thousand people will be elected. They will have had previously antagonized. the mortgages, the wills, the appraise- by Mr. Carnegie's munificence in the every line of endeavor. Manufacturcharge of the deeds to your homes, ment of your properties, possibly the various courses his benevolent mind welfare of your orphan children, the ran and though "charity covers a mullevying, collection and disbursement titude of sins" his beneficences canof taxes you will pay; in fact of not obscure the fact that his great everything in which you should be wealth was the fruit of a vicious sysmost vitally interested. While all of tem which impoverished millions these aspirants may be good men it while it made a few men rich. With doesn't follow that they will make an understanding of the facts Mr. good officers. Use your judgment in Carnegie contributed his moral and voting for them at the primaries, be as careful with your ballot as you ation, under the pretense of protecwould be in putting a man in the way of taking care of your personal matters. Just because you have a personal acquaintance with this one and not with his competitor is not a good reason for voting for the one whom you know. Find out something of the his philanthropy. other fellow, his character and his ability, and if he seems better fitted — Just by way of prediction. for the particular office for which he There will be no candidate for the Reis a candidate than the one you know publican nomination for Mayor of personally you are a better citizen if | Philadelphia against J. Hamilton you vote to nominate him and Moore, on primary election day. In cream probably expresses the Republeave the personal element out of it other words the Vares will support lican method of reducing the cost of entirely.



STATE RIGHTS AND FEDERAL UNION

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Opposing Another Treaty.

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Some weeks ago Republican Senaheld an agreement made in Paris between the representative of the United States, Great Britain and France in which a pledge was made that in the event Germany attacked France after the withdrawal of the army of occupation, the United States and Great Britain would immediately intervene for the protection of France. That was the right kind of a treaty, they said, because it meant something. In this view of the matter those eminent advisers of Republican Senators, Judge Hughes and Elihu Root, cordially concurred. But since they have seen the instrument they

Now they are quite as openly opposed to that agreement as to the peace treaty and for reasons that are equally absurd. "It is a confession of the worthlessness of the League of inter-ward league and put the cleaner Nations," one of them declared the other day. "The League of Nations," he added, "is intended to prevent war Mullen, Joe Herman and Charley and if it is of any value at all the agreement for the protection of France will not be needed." As a tions concerning it were fulfilled. But or China the right to regulate our matter of fact the agreement is in- that is no reason why it should be immigration laws and upon any natended to serve the purpose of protecting France from German vengeance until the League of Nations machinery in force and get it into op-

Meantime France is naturally apprehensive of an organized attack from Germany as soon as the army paratively little in material resources and being stronger in man power as well as richer in everything except patriotism, might easily make hostile incursions into the already impover--Because the "Watchman" last ished territory of France. The agreeweek published the fact that the larg- ment was for the purpose of preventing such disaster during the period the opposition.

writer as a fisherman his nom-de- He has made many equally absurd day walking the streets and doing place and brought home with him a plume: "An Ardent Admirer" must accusations against the President and nothing at all. may come to that later on.

Death of Andrew Carnegie.

The death of Andrew Carnegie calls to mind his long continued and extensive activities in philanthropy. opposition to his candidacy for a full It is said up until June of last year he had given away the vast sum of \$350,695,653, all of which was disbursed for the benefit of mankind as any other jurist essaying to contest he understood it. He established the election with him his name will be 2811 free public libraries at an expense to himself of \$60,364,808. It is true that his beneficences along these lines imposed taxes, in some cases burdensome, on the communities he favored. But they were helpder that polite subterfuge "non-par- ful beyond estimate, nevertheless. They presented to millions of people opportunities for acquiring knowledge that would have been denied to them otherwise. This is greatly to

Mr. Carnegie did much valuable philanthropic work in other directions also. His contributions of honor to his profession in Lancaster. church organs helped greatly in popularizing as well as strengthening the His Carnegie Foundation, Carnegic Institutes and Carnegie Hero Fund sold his steel properties to the Steel surrender to the sinister forces he

> Of course the world was bettered material support to a system of taxtion, that enabled him to seize an unearned share of the wages of his employees until his wealth had grown to satiety. He made better use of his money than most of the tariff grafters but the record casts a shadow over

Hampy.

General March is Right.

Most of the thoughtful civilians of tors in Congress protested vehement- the country will concur in General lieves chemical warfare should be abolished." Senator Chamberlain, of thirty per cent. of the American caschemical warfare.

The use of poisonous gasses as instruments of torture in war was in- son of the League of Nations to the vented by Germany and shocked the Holy Alliance. No honest man with humanitarian sentiment of the whole the intelligence of an oyster would civilized world. Next to that twin assert an analogy in these proposiatrocity of the German mind, the sub- tions. Then he asserted that the covmarine craft, it was depended upon enant of the League of Nations would to destroy the opposing armies and the fact that thirty per cent. of States to send troops to help King American casualties are ascribable to Hussein to suppress an insurrection gas it may be said the worst expecta- in Hedjaz; that it bestows upon Japan continued as an instrument of war. against the greater atrocities both in war and peace and the policy of the mane and creditable.

It is said that during the war more deadly and effective than any used by Germany and no doubt if the subject were pursued American genius would find the lead in this as it has in most other things. But the aim of recent years has been to reduce rather than augment the horrors the hope that wars are ended for all

not charged President Wilson with breakers might be recruited here for nomination for sheriff on the Demabducting Charlie Ross but he hasn't Bellefonte is full of pood painters who ocratic ticket in Centre county, exhausted all his opportunities yet. are putting in about twelve hours a spent Sunday with his family in this

Exact Statement of the Case.

When President Wilson said in his address to Congress, the other day, referring to the high cost of living, that "there can be no settled conditions here or elsewhere until the treaty of peace is out of the way and the work-of liquidating the war has become the chief concern of our government and the other governments of the world," he stated the case precisely. "Until then," he added, "business will inevitably remain speculative and sway now this way and again that, with heavy losses or heavy gains as it may chance, and the consumer must take care of both the gains and the losses. There can be no peace prices so long as our whole financial and economic system is on a war basis."

By concerted action under the direction of the chairman of the Republican National committee the leaders of that party are striving to continue this state of uncertainty. They estimate that their chances of success at the approaching Presidential election is strong or weak in the ratio that the people of the country are prosperous

and should be treated accordingly. With the restoration of peace conditions prosperity would come in ers are eager to operate their mills and factories and commercial enterthe uncertainty of the future restrains eral. all agencies of business from action and the Republican Senators are holding up the ratification of the peace treaty to prolong the doubts and increase the distress. Legislation may mitigate and investigation lessen the trouble but neither can cure the maling almost to the breaking point. The Republican party is responsible for the present suffering throughout the land.

-The successful investigator of the high cost of living will direct his inquiries toward the cold storage warehouses.

-The repeal of the tax on ice

Senator Lodge's Foolish Speech.

Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, delivered his long promised, or threatconfuse the public mind for months.

His strongest point was a compari- is as follows: bind the government of the United immigration laws and upon any lation interested to frame our tariff etc.

laws. If he believes those things his laws. If he believes those things his water; hence large accumulations do water The tendency of advanced thought is laws. If he believes those things his feeble minded invalids and if he War Department at Washington to doesn't believe them his statement oppose chemical warfare is both hu- qualifies him for a cell in some State prison.

As a matter of fact Senator Lodge American chemists developed a gas has written himself down as a cheap demagogue willing to sacrifice his country for a vague hope of partisan advantage in the future. The whole world is patiently waiting for the restoration of peace in order that industry and commerce may resume activities and restore prosperity. But Senof the war and it is creditable to the ator Lodge holds everything up for military authorities of the United the reason that he imagines the de-States that a willingness to lead in feat of the treaty will help the Repubthe movement is expressed. While lican party into power and some of his friends to opportunities to loot. It time may not be realized the desire to is to be hoped that his sinister expecminimize the cruelties of war may tation will be disappointed. But still be continued and the first step in meantime the people of the country that direction should be to abolish should charge their memories with the record.

-Painters in New York are strik- Lieut, E. R. (Dick) Taylor, ing for a forty hour week and one military instructor at the Huntingdon dollar an hour. A lot of strike- reformatory and a candidate for the York, being the issue of July 4th, 1846, over seventy-three years ago. The paper, according to its heading was issued but twice a year, the Fourth of July and Christmas, and it must have kept the printers of those days pretty busy, at that. It is an "Whether the niter encrustations eight page sheet, eight columns of 17 appear also in the great mass of the ems measure to a page, and the pages were 24x36 inches in size. The paper was extensively illustrated with wood engravings of a very high class and the quality of the paper and ink they used in those days were evidently vastly superior to those of the present day, as the paper still retained its original color and the pictures were as sharp and bright as when the paper came off the press. The first page and execution of Major Andre dur- coming home from the war and ening the revolutionary war, and a picture of the city of Milkaukee, Wis., as it looked at that time.

-The "Watchman" is in receipt of a pamphlet published by the Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce, Harrisburg, containing a complete list of laws adopted by the Legislature and contented or suffering and discon- at the 1919 session, as compiled by tented. With the high cost of living Robert Haight, director of the legisharrassing every household in the lative bureau. The list is classified land the party in power is blamed for under various headings and while financial and economic blunders and they are naturally but brief epitomes these scurvy politicians are ready to of the various laws they are explicit multiply public distress in order to enough to cover the Act in general. increase their chances of victory in In brief it is a valuable work for 1920. That is the crux of the matter ready reference as to what laws were passed and approved by the Gover-

-Mr. Carnegie said it would be a disgrace to die rich but it will hardly be necessary for friends of his beprises are impatiently awaiting the reaved dependents to take up a collecopportunity to move forward. But tion to pay the expenses of his fun-

> -It may be remarked that a considerable part of the working force of the Republican party of Philadelphia is now in the West Chester

-It is said that the Philadelphia That's the idea; get rid of the entire ady from which the country is suffer- North Penn bank didn't collect interest en loans. Well it didn't pay the principal on deposits either.

-President Wilson might say of Senator Brandegee what he said of Jeremiah O'Leary on a certain occasion and be equally truthful.

-Most everybody agrees on the proposition that everybody else ought to economize in order to reduce the cost of living.

-Subscribe for the "Watchman." He's a salaried man, you know.

Dr. William Frear's Opinion of Tioga County Potash Deposit.

Farmers in Centre county, as well ly because the President had with- March's views on the subject of chem- ened, speech against the peace treaty as the State at large, were unusually to be false charges. ical warfare. "The War Departion on Tuesday, and as Senator williams, of Mississippi, remarked, he "made a cast last week of the discovery of imment," General March stated before the Senate committee on Military show of himself." Mr. Lodge is chairmense beds of potash in Tioga county show of himself as to on Tuesday, and as Senator Williams, interested in the story spread broad-Affairs, the other day, "is opposed to man of the Senate committee on For- and in order to satisfy himself as to the use of poisonous gasses and be- eign Relations and has access to all the authenticity of the alleged discovrecords of the State Department. He ery Dr. William Frear, vice director has been in Congress for a quarter of and chemist of the experiment sta-Oregon, who hasn't done much else a century and ought to be familiar tion at State College, visited the than criticise the War Department with the public life of the world. Yet mountains in Tioga county where the within the past two years, took issue after three months of preparation he big "find" was made and his report with the military expert. "More than was able only to rehearse and reiter- on same is not of such a character as ate the absurdities which Senator to induce farmers to indulge in any ualties in the great war were by gas," Sherman, of Illinois; Senator Borah, excessive jubilation over the possibilhe declared, and for that or some oth- of Idaho, and Senator Brandagee, of ity of a bountiful supply of potash er reason he is opposed to abolishing Connecticut, have been doling out to and any reduction in price of same. Dr. Frear's complete report on same

"The deposit reported in the Tioga county potash discovery was one of niter or saltpeter, the nitrate of po-tassium. This compound is formed in every soil by the action of certain bacteria upon nitrogen-containing or-ganic matters. We are not certain that, in nature, it is formed in considerable quantity in any other way. It appears in encrustations upon the so 3 of arid regions, in locations protected from the rain, such as covered barn yards, stable floors, bat caves,

not occur in the soils of humid regions; but the drainage waters carry it away. Deep artesian wells often contain a very little nitrate. It is probably present in the moisture contained in many rocks, so far as that moisture is derived from soil drainage. But no large accumulations of it are known in any rock bed below surface in the humid regions of the

world.
"These facts make the existence in Pennsylvania of any great, rock-contained deposit of saltpeter improba-

"On Tuesday I visited the rock in question. It is a weathered mass of small size projecting from the hill tion company has been laid before the slope. It is much stratified, that is, Public Service Commission. The concern made up of numerous thin layers with is the Easton Airplane Service company. considerable crevices protected from the action of rain. White to brownish Beck, of Easton, is treasurer. No route is white encrustations appear on the surface of these crevices in the middle and lower parts of the exposed front of this jutting rock. This encrustation, a sample of which I took, containes niter.

importance give rise to a question as is threatened now with destruction by the the immediate source of this niter and as to the extent to which the encrustation extends through the great body of the rock of which this jutting ble, near Annandale, one of several inpoint forms a very small part.

"I was told that this outcrop had published by Wilson & Co., in New long been known locally as 'the saltpeter rock,' but that other outcrops that occur at the same elevation on the same hill had no such repute. The 'saltpeter rock' contains a large cave the floor of which is covered with the dung of wild animals. This dung may be the source of the saltpeter.

rock back under the hill is now being determined. If they do not, the deposit is scientifically interesting but not commercially important."

WILLIAM FREAR.

Farm Hands Destroy Tradition. From the Christian Science Monitor.

There is very likely a good deal of truth, although the situation is one that invites exaggeration as it gets via the gold brick route. Two men called was devoted to a lengthy review and into print, in the complaint of farmtwo big illustrations of the capture ers in the United States that men gaging for work on farms are demanding shower baths and well-aired sleeping quarters. In many cases these are said to be young men who worked on farms before they went to the war and never thought of such a thing as a shower bath; but the life in the camps has established new ideas of living, and the bath is essential. Report comes from the farms in the Delaware valley that fully 80 per cent. of the men who return to farm work are more insistent on baths and fresh air in their rooms than on higher wages. Even if a much smaller percentage of the new farm workers stood for this program, it would show that military training had inculcated some very good habits, and it will probably well repay the farmers to install the shower bath and consider it a useful farm implement.

Get Them Out of the Country.

From the DuBois Express. Commissioner Cominetti, of the immigration service, says he has in tow 3,600 undesirable aliens all reafor deportation, and he has asked for an army transport for that purpose. He says it would cost about \$800 a person to send the undesirables away on ocean liners, and he feels that is too much. By deporting these all at one time on an army transport, the cost would be greatly lessened.

Fit Punishment.

lot as quickly as possible.

From the Wheeling Intelligencer. It appears in the news from Amerongen that Mr. Hohenzollern has had to go house hunting. Now his real punishment begins.

Knows it From Experience.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal. "President Wilson is giving serious attention to the hight cost of living.'

SPAWLS FROM THE KEYSTONE.

-The Luther League of Pennsylvania will hold its annual convention at Le-highton on the 26th, 27th and 28th of Au-

-Out of 6779 students examined in the Altoona schools last term, 5834 were found to be physically defective. Only twentythree per cent. of the total enrollment was normal.

-The Susquehanna Silk Mills company, a corporation having widespread interests in Central Pennsylvania, is floating a \$4,-000,000 bond issue for the purpose of plant improvement, purchase of new machinery, etc. The company gives its assets as property worth \$19,000,000 unincumbered.

-Dr. John C. Bateson, of Dunmore, Lackawanna county, instituted mandamus proceedings last week in the Dauphin county court to compel the State Board of Licensure to reinstate him as a practicing physician in Pennsylvania. His license was taken from him on what he declares

-J. E. Flook, collector of county and State tax in Salladasburg borough, Lycoming county, has settled his 1918 duplicate. He asked for only one exoneration and that was for eighteen cents. This is the smallest exoneration ever asked by any tax collector in Lycoming county, and probably in any other county in the

-The Clinton Natural Gas and Oil company, which holds options on nearly 20,-000 acres of leases and two natural gas wells in the Kettle Creek region, expects to drill ten new wells this season and build trunk gas lines to Renovo. Dr. J. D. Coney, of Williamsport, is the treasurer of the company, and W. P. Felix, also of Williamsport, the secretary.

-Strawberry growing will be one of the new industries of the Lehigh valley next year, according to the farmers, who say they have arranged to plant hundreds of thousands of strawberry vines this fall. The failure of the crops from the New Jersey section to reach Hazleton each spring leads agriculturists to believe they can capture the trade in that part of the State

-The equipment of the Coryell Construction company, of Williamsport, located at Avis, Lock Haven, and on the state road near the upper island bridge in Clinton county, was recently sold at sheriff's sale. Abram Fischer, of Williamsport, one of the plaintiffs, purchased considerable of the equipment, and other parts of it went to Max L. Mitchell, representing another of the plaintiffs.

-Edward Davis, aged 65 years, of Munson, Clearfield county, who is alleged to have dynamited his own home and that of a neighbor, a month ago, was taken to jail at Clearfield. Davis was discharged from a Philipsburg hospital, but when he arrived at the jail the physician in charge found him in such shape that he had to be taken to the Clearfield hospital. One of his ears is said to be in such shape that amputation may be necessary.

-The first application in Pennsylvania for the incorporation of an air transporta-

-What remains of the crops not ruined However, several facts of possible by the recent rains in Lancaster county army worm, so called, which has appeared at Clinton. All the growing oats in a large field on the stock farm of Adolf Gostances, has been practically destroyed by these worms, which eat away the heads of the oats. To prevent the pest from spreading to the corn and other crops, the oats was saturated Saturday and Monday with kerosene and the entire field burned.

> -New State Highway designs to indicate detours and announced as "stagecoach red" in color, with a white arrow, have made their appearance on many roads of Pennsylvania so that the people may know which way to go to avoid construction work which is under way on more than 400 miles of main highway this month. Heretofore black and white cardboard signs have been used, but they have been ripped to pieces by storms and have proved unsatisfactory in other ways, and metal signs that can be seen for considerable distances will be employed.

-Michael Kobylmyk, a grocer, of Chester, was fleeced out of \$900 last Thursday at his place and offered to purchase his business. The owner showed great interest. The strangers went out and returned in a short time with a third friend. The third man exhibited something that looked like gold and told Kobylmyk that he had plenty of the gold and that he could get him \$1000 worth of it for \$900. The keeper of the small grocery took the bait, went to his safe and produced \$900 in \$20 bills. The stranger took the money and was to return in a short while. The other two men at a time when Kobylmyk was waiting on some customers left the store. The police have little hope of securing the money.

-The members of the Hakanaki Camp Fire Girls, of Northampton, near Allentown, had the greatest scare of their young lives a few nights ago, when their cabin on the Pocono mountains, where they are having a two weeks' outing, was visited by a huge black bear. The girls as a rule slept on the porch but that night, because of the cold, they went indoors. About midnight there was a terrible commotion on the veranda when chairs began to tumble about, tables upset and general roughhouse was started. Some of the bravest of the girls looked out and saw the bear but made no effort to disturb him and in half an hour he left after having stolen all the victuals and milk. The bear was seen half a mile away the next day and natives say it was a very large one.

-Much excitement attended a calithumpian serenade tendered Clarence Brown and his bride, of near Corinne, Delaware county, recently, when several hundred residents of the locality appeared at the home of the young couple equipped with horns, tin pans, drums and other uoiseproducing affairs, including a "horse fiddle" the tones of which could be heard for several miles. During the height of the din a driving horse belonging to Walter Hoopes and valued at \$300, bolted and broke its neck in a fall over a wire fence. Following this Miss Maude Brown, sister of the groom, suffered a serious attack of heart trouble, due to the excitement, and a physician worked a half hour to restore her. The bride and groom, after the excitment had subsided, tendered all the members of the party a treat of ice cream and cake.