Democratic Watchman.

INK SLINGS.

-The candidates have only eighteen days in which to get on or off the

-An employer should expect nothing from an employee without paying for it. By the same token an employee has no right to expect pay from his employer for which he has not given honest, intelligent work.

-Look into their history thoroughly and you'll nearly always find that the man on your job who causes the most trouble among his fellow workers is the one who does the least work for the coin that's in his pay envel-

-Lots of people who were just dying to take a ride in one of the mail ships, knowing that it is against the rules for them to carry passengers, have been strangely relieved of their purpose of carrying passengers.

-Ridgway has reduced her police force thirty-three and one-third per cent. That sounds like a big reduction, especially if it has been due to dry times up in Elk, but when we tell the whole story that the reduction in the custodians of the peace really amounted to dropping one of her three policemen it doesn't sound so wonder-

-The cool nights we are having remind us of the pleasures we have in store when the good hot mince pie comes in season again. But will it be the good mince pie that a certain eminent dominie we knew was wont to travel miles to eat while he studiously avoided inquiry as to what gave it the delectable flavor that made it his epicurean hobby.

-Where is that "unlimited capital" that Germans are said to be using in exploiting Mexico coming from. It doesn't square with the generally accepted belief as to the impoverished condition of Germany. We are inclined to view the story as part of a well laid plan to start something below the Rio Grande for the benefit of other interests than German.

-The constitution of the United States gives the Senate no authority to amend a treaty. It may accept or reject it, but there its prerogatives end. Senators of the United States know this therefor their attempts at amendment are clearly revealed as filibustering for party advantage while the country suffers because of the unsettled condition in which it will remain until peace is restored.

-When the President told the railroad brotherhoods that they are now getting quite as much as the railroads can afford to pay them they were shocked, no doubt. The trouble with those gentlemen seems to be that they thought the President had eyes or thoughts for no one else, whereas there are over one hundred million other people in this broad land who have to be looked after as well as

-According to a recent order of the state highway department all advertising signs and posters on fences and poles along the state highways all right now and will soon be as good are to be taken down. While it must as ever. be admitted that the approaches to nearly every American town are made hideous by a riot of advertising colors and signs and that the pictures of many of the candidates do not convey the impression that the good Lord was making masterpieces when He made them we doubt the authority of the state highway authorities to remove either from fences or poles that are merely along the routes and not on the right of way.

-There is a very good reason for the attitude that some of the big banks of the country have taken with regard to lifting the wartime prohibition. Distillers, brewers and retailers accumulated stocks, after the armistice was signed, believing that the army would be demobilized and the ban automatically lifted in ample time to permit of sale before the federal amendment became operative. In order to do this they required large bank accommodations. If they are not permitted to sell the stored stocks there will be immense loss and interested banks are naturally moving to protect themselves. As a general proposition we lament the resumption of the business, even for so short a time as it could be permissible, but the men refuse to accept the proposisince the situation is involved in so many ways that few of us are cognizant of it is just possible that lifting the ban would work less injury than keeping it on.

-The effects of Prohibition are revealing many surprises. At first it was hailed with delight by wives and mothers as the end of their greatest fear, but it has been in effect only two months and already the women folk are beginning to chaff at the pestering presence of the old man about the house. He has gone through a metamorphosis that has transformed a night hawk into as much of a homebody as the family cat. He is always around. He occupies the centre of the floor when the neighbor women drop in for choice feminine gossip and there is an end of that. They haven't the heart to slip out for an evening at bridge and leave him moping about the house alone, so they're tied in tighter than they were when he spent every night about the hotel or his It's a problem and unless some solution for it can be found we will not be surprised to find the women, when they get to voting, working to repeal Prohibition because they are just naturally growing sick and tired of the sight of their men hanging it must be that they have adopted were any such thing in prospect as a round all the time.

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Vare's Work in Public Life.

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One of the stories brought out in the Philadelphia Republican factional fight indicates that Senator Vare has been using his peculiar political methods in other matters besides acquiring fat contracts in that city. It seems that he has made his influence with or ownership of the Mayor of obsession since the arrival of a ship | Philadelphia as trading capital in sein Bellefonte that is here for the sole | curing legislation for himself as well as contracts for his friends. During the last session of the Legislature he tried to force the Director of Supplies of the city to buy coal from the reason that he wanted the Senator's support on a piece of legislation in which he was personally interested. It is of record and we believe self-

confessed that he tried to get contracts for other friends in consideralittle good came of his successes in full measure for the appointment of the State. Former Speaker and sub-Charles A. Ambler, and former Banking Commissioner Daniel F. Lafean were among his proteges and they are both under bail for court now. Taking his operations in public life together, there is little to commend.

In the light of these facts the primary municipal campaign in Philadelphia is a matter of more than local interest. If his candidate for Mayor is nominated and elected we have the assurance of Dave Lane that Senator Vare will undertake to select our next United States Senator as well as direct most of the affairs of the State government at Harrisburg. If he should give us in the future the type of public servants he has chosen in may ratify the convention with res- healthy clam the Pershing expedition the past the reputation of the Comthan it has ever reached and that is neither advising nor consenting which time removed the most formidable saying much. In the interest of publis the limit of Senatorial power. But enemy to order in the Mexican Republic decency, therefore, we hope the amending the treaty will prevent the lic. Villa would have been captured many Centre county residents of Phil- restoration of peace and give the Re- and hung if Carranza had helped inadelphia will vote to avert such shame.

James E. Harter, of Coburn, candidate for the Democratic nomination for County Treasurer, has been laid up for a week or ten days with an injury to his foot caused by stepping on a nail in his store. This nat- cept the Senators and Representatives urally has kept him at home when he in Congress. would have liked to visit among the voters of his party, but he is getting

Patience the Remedy.

The labor situation with respect to railroad operation continues to be gurated to abate it. If this effort is liberal if not ample. An increase now prices and compel a further increase. That is inevitable. It would prove a calamity for if the endless chain is set in motion it cannot be stopped. Industrial paralysis and commercial ruin must be the result.

striking for higher wages in view of vances are greater than the wage inwhat the President has said. The complaining shopmen now earn fiftyan hour to each of these figures, mak- Railroad Brotherhoods expressed the ing an advance nearly equal to their demand. But it is said the leaders of ident Wilson some days ago and the tion and have submitted it to a vote appeal for patience upon the part of of the employees. It is to be hoped that reason will guide them in their action. If the expectation of those directing the fight against the high sober thought. cost of living is fulfilled the wages

will be generous. tience will prevent these evil conseworkingmen should exercise the necessary patience.

-One would think that many of the Republican Senators would like to have had the experience are anxious for peace.

-If the packers don't employ that process for preserving health.

Partisan Bigotry Revealed.

The amendment of the peace treaty by the Senate committee of Foreign Relations is susceptible of but one inrestoration of peace to the world and will be of advantage to their party in the approaching Presidential camof partisan iniquity ever perpetrated in this country. Germany never committed a more dastardly crime.

The peace treaty has taken nothing from China to which she had a legal tion of personal service and it is not or moral right. By treaty made unlikely that he succeeded in most in- nearly a quarter of a century ago, unstances, for the Mayor of the city der the administration of a Republiwas very obedient to his orders. But can President and while there was a Republican majority in both branches these directions. He was to some ex- of Congress China ceded to Germany tent responsible for the nomination certain rights in Shantung. During of Brumbaugh for Governor and in the recent war Japan drove Germany out and assumed the rights of con-Shunk Brown for Attorney General of quest, China having neglected or refused to perform that service for the sequently Insurance Commissioner allies. The peace conference, after ties for just punishment. But this is exacting a promise from Japan to restore the property to China at or before the expiration of the lease, confirmed Japan's title. If China had taken the initiative Japan would have had no claim.

The constitution of the United States provides that the President "shall have power, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate to make treaties." That is to say the President shall make treaties and the Senate may ratify or reject them. The Senate has never before undertaken to exceed its authority in this publicans an advantage in the Presidential campaign.

-The action of Congress on the matter of daylight saving indicates touch with public sentiment. Everybody appears to favor the saving ex-

Rational View of a Problem.

The 30,000 employees of the Midvale Steel company, in convention at Atlantic City, the other day, expressed the rational idea of the twin problems of high cost of living and low rate of wages. The increase of wages menacing. In a statement addressed and curtailing the length of the day, to the railroad shop employees the they frankly declare, "leave the other day President Wilson appeals to working man worse off after he gets their reason and patriotism, but they them." To correct present evils they seem deaf to his arguments. The add, "all energies should be devoted high cost of living is a present evil. to lowering the cost of living." The But energetic efforts have been inau- Midvale company has plants at Philadelphia, Coatesville and Johnstown, successful the present wages will be Pa., and is one of the most extensive enterprises in the country. The emwill defeat the effort to bring down ployees hold conventions annually and deliberate on the common interests of employer and employee.

The position taken by these workmen is that "an increase in wages only gives the profiteer an opportunity to further advance prices of food No rational man ought to think of and clothing and that these price adcreases on which they are based." To avoid this evil result of an easy propeight, sixty-three and sixty-eight osition, they suggest "more work and cents an hour. The railroad admin- greater thrift on the part of workistration proposes to add four cents men." The president of one of the same view in a conference with Pres-President adopted it in a subsequent workmen. In fact it has become a wholesome sign of the times and is likely to spread under the influence of

Workingmen are entitled to the best of everything and the fact that Besides this is no time to invite or they aspire to higher standards in edprovoke trouble. Expenses of living ucation and living conditions is most are almost beyond endurance. It af- encouraging. But in carrying their fects millions of persons not connect- demands to extremes they are injured with the railroad service and an in- ing rather than improving things. It crease in the wages of railroad em- may be conceded that eight hours a ployees will multiply their distresses. day is enough for work and it may be The aim of all should be to diminish | within reason to demand as much recrather than add to these burdens. If ompense for the eight hours as was each will assume a small share of the formerly allowed for ten. But in load it will be lighter on all. A strike some lines of endeavor the demand will make it heavier all around and has been made to cut the day down to possibly may result in a break. Pa- six hours with an increase in compensation above the former standard for quences of an abnormal condition and ten and that is as reprehensible as profiteering in food stuffs. It is to be hoped that these problems will be re- and the water is deep. duced to a basis of reason.

---The revenue service proposes try life in the trenches. Those who to use airships to reveal the location burg. They are arranging for a big of moonshine distilleries. But airships can't see under ground.

-It might be easier to solve the cold storage for profit as they claim, high cost of living problem if there low cost of dying.

Impudent Assurance of Mexicans.

The semi-official demand recently made by the government of Mexico that United States troops engaged in Relations is susceptible of but one interpretation. The Republicans of the Senate are determined to indefinitely postpone or else entirely prevent the pursuit of bandits and murderers be withdrawn from Mexican soil is so in postpone or else entirely prevent the pursuit of bandits and murderers be withdrawn from mittee of the Senate, has most clearly and emphatically demonstrated that he is completely informed and entirely prevent the pursuit of bandits and murderers be withdrawn from mittee of the Senate, has most clearly and emphatically demonstrated that he is completely informed and entirely prevent the pursuit of bandits and murderers be with the Senate, has most clearly and emphatically demonstrated that he is completely informed and entirely prevent the pursuit of bandits and murderers be with the Senate, has most clearly and emphatically demonstrated that he is completely informed and entirely prevent the pursuit of bandits and murderers be with the Senate, has most clearly and emphatically demonstrated that he is completely informed and entirely prevent the pursuit of bandits and murderers be with the Senate, has most clearly and emphatically demonstrated that he is completely informed and entirely prevent the pursuit of bandits and murderers be with the Senate, has most clearly and emphatically demonstrated that he is completely informed and entirely prevent the pursuit of bandits and murderers be with the Senate, has most clearly and emphatically demonstrated that he is completely informed and entirely prevent the pursuit of bandits and murderers be with the Senate, has most clearly and emphatically demonstrated that he is completely informed and entirely prevent the pursuit of bandits and murderers be also be with the Senate, and the senate that the senate has a surance that it can hardly be considthe return of prosperity to this coun- ered calmly. For four or five years try. They imagine that the continu- organized bands of Mexican maraudance of a state of war and the inci- ers have been crossing over the bordental but inevitable demoralization der at intervals and robbing and killof business and high cost of living ing American citizens as they pleased. Before a force to resist them could be organized they would with-Senator Eyer, of Chester county, for paign and they propose to make the draw to their own side of the border tion of the rightness of the President, sacrifice. It is the most atrocious act and leisurely divide the loot. Two who is shown to be the most thorough years ago the President determined to put a stop to this sort of brigandage and sent General Pershing into Mexico after the bandits.

Of course the comity of nations must be preserved and weak as well rights. But governments which either can't or won't restrain the predatory impulses of border residents must pay the penalty. If citizens of the United States go into Mexico, commit outrages and sneak back before they can be apprehended it is the duty of our government to arrest them and deliver them over to the Mexican authoria reciprocal obligation. Mexico is bound to do the same when conditions are reversed and Mexico has not only failed to do so but has actually pro-

Mexico should receive no attention from our government. On the contrary, the contingent ought to be increased and the pursuit continued until the last desire to invade American soil had been completely driven out of the respect. It has the undoubted right minds of Mexican bandits. If Carto reject the pending treaty and it ranza had had the wisdom of a ervations clearly expressed. But it would have put an end to this sort of monwealth would sink to a lower level has no right to amend for that is piracy two years ago and at the same stead of hindered the enterprise and that would have stopped the disorders.

-Practically all the soldier boys who went out from Centre county that our statesmen are not in close have returned home and the "Watchwill not only be a public memento of the safe return home of so many of years to come there may perhaps be an occasion of some kind when it could very appropriately be used again. Anyway, it is too costly a banner to be allowed to hang across the street when the occasion for its having been put there has passed and flop itself to shreds with every gale that blows up and down High street.

-Large quantities of fingerling trout are being shipped most every day from the Bellefonte fish hatchery to different localities throughout central Pennsylvania where they are put in the best trout streams known in this part of the State. All the trout are at least a year old and from three to five inches in length, so that they are better able to take care of themselves than the smaller trout and fry usually put out by the hatcheries. The Bellefonte hatchery this year will put out more trout than in any former year, but the exact number is not definitely known.

-Maybe some people would hate others as a result of the trial and punishment of the Kaiser but the majority will hate harder to see that monster escape punishment.

-Possibly the Temperance Alliance is responsible for the delay in ratifying the peace treaty. Anyway the delay is keeping the war prohibition law in force.

-While taking out your hunting license bear in mind that an open season for profiteers is coming and plenty of ammunition ought to be kept for use then.

-The fact that the Grangers are going to charge admission to their grounds at Centre Hall may be as- troubles! cribed to the high cost of picnicking.

-Hog cholera cost Pennsylvania over half a million dollars last year in addition to the tax imposed by that vicious variety, the profiteers.

-Mexico talks "sassy" to England but it is a long way to London

-If you are in doubt as to where to spend Labor day choose Philipstime there which will include a parade, speeches, airplane stunts, various sports, etc. All returned soldiers are invited to participate in the big time.

-Subscribe for the "Watchman." dits.

The President and the Obstructionists. From the Lancaster Intelligencer.

The President, in his long conference with the Foreign Relations comurging the ratification of the treaty without amendment and without reservations; particularly in the reasons given in support of his conviction that the treaty itself includes the very reservations for which the opposing Senators have contended. This conference has thus far resulted in nothing more significant than this demonstramaster of the subject. The continued opposition of the objecting group of Senators is thus reduced to mere stubborn and unreasonable obstruc-

The reservations suggested by Senator Pittman may be noted as a well as strong nations are entitled to their meant, but mistaken, effort to achieve something by compromise, but in that connection it is to be noted that in order to claim any consideration for them the Senator found it necessary to state that the President had no knowledge of his resolution and to se-

cure from the administration leader, the move was in no sense inspired by the administration. This is a grotesque demonstration that the opposition of these Republican Senators to anything coming from the President may be taken for granted. They are simply united to obstruct anything that the President wants, no matter tected the criminals after they have gotten back into her jurisdiction.

In these circumstances the demand for the withdrawal of the punitive expedition which has been sent into Mexico should receive no attention

There can be no doubt, however, that the whole country is already sick and tired of that sort of opposition to the ratification of the treaty and that public opinion, if it could find imme-diate expression, would demand the ratification of the treaty and acceptance of the covenant for the League of Nations without further talk. Propaganda has absolutely failed to arouse alarm over the fancied danger of the loss of our liberties, because it needs only common sense to reply that a nation that has just won the greatest of wars has nothing to fear from the greatest of compacts whereby it is and can be no more imperil-

led than any of the nations signing. Whatever the faults in the treaty and plan-and without doubt there are many—there is no other plan for immediate adjustment of internationman" offers the suggestion that the al relations. Immediate adjustment big welcome home banner that has is imperative, and we are much safer been suspended across High street the under that treaty and covenant than past two months be taken down, the other nations concerned, because cleaned and carefully stored away. It we are much stronger. Our own prosperity and that of the whole civilized world waits upon the action of the Senate and the small group of ob-Centre county's brave boys but in structionist Senators find themselves in a most discreditable and unenviable position while they have only succeeded in increasing the prestige of President Wilson.

> Good Advertising for the U.S.A. From the Chicago Tribune.

The American manufacturer knows that, other things being equal, if he can once introduce his products into a foreign country he can hold the mar-ket. We have sold goods all over the world, but nearly everywhere we have had to compete with the prejudice in favor of the pioneer trading nations. We have had to demonstrate to foreigners that they were not taking a chance in trading with America.

From a Paris dispatch it appears that one of the incidental results of the war will be to scatter approximately a billion dollars' worth of American products, tractors, typewriters, locomotives, plows, safety pins, etc., all over Europe, and even into Africa and Asia. These goods are the surplus supplies which the American army found on its hands when the armistice was signed. The French have accepted our terms sale, and will distribute or resell this products as seems most profitable or These goods being made for the ar-

my, ought to represent our best work-manship. It is conceivable that they will open up new markets.

Food for Thought. From the Baltimore Sun.

Those who think that their own group or any other class can dominate this country would do well to read late American history. The Germans had an idea the German class could hobble Uncle Sam. See what happened to them! A while before Wall Street thought it was Uncle

Another Possible Senate Investigation.

boss. Recall Wall Street's

From the New York World.

Sam's

The United States Senate has ordered an investigation of the coal situation. Before long Congress may have to appoint an investigating committee to investigate all the other investigating committees and see what and the aim of the brakemen on the coal they are doing.

A Good Place for Bolshevists.

From the Philadelphia Record.

The punitive expedition having withdrawn, it might be a good idea to send our Bolshevists, both parlor and garden variety, into Mexico, to catch or reside permanently with the ban-

SPAWLS FROM THE KEYSTONE

-A petition is being circulated among the physicians and surgeons of Wiliams port for the closing of their offices three nights a week and Sundays. It is meeting with some opposition, the doctors against the idea claiming such a movement discriminates against the working people.

-John Skea, aged twenty-three years, employed as a clerk at the old Corner hotel, Williamsport, is being sought by the police for the theft of a thousand dollars in cash and checks, which he is alleged to have taken from the safe and cash register. He has an artificial leg and walks with a limp.

-The H. A. Moore company, of Milton, last week began to work on the erection of an addition to the Turbotville silk min, the contract for which was awarded several weeks ago. The building is to be 169x50 and 70x50 feet, brick and concrete, and slow burning construction. Barring unexpected delay, the contractors expect to have the building completed in 60 days.

-Wm. T. Cummings, star baseball pitcher of the champion steel foundry team of the Standard steel works League, of Burnham, and Oscar Rager and Robert Leager, plead guilty to the charge of stealing sixty sticks of dynamite from the storage house of the Lewistown and Reedsville Electric Railway company and were paroled into the custody of Rev. A. H. Spangler.

-Shenandoah officials and state police are looking for Mrs. Stella Kodep and a boarder, John Oranch, who disappeared with \$700 belonging to the husband. Constance Kodep. Of this amount \$200 were taken from the husband's trouser's pockets and the remainder from a McAdoo bank, where the boarder, it is said, represented himself as the husband and forged a check for the money.

-Gored by a bull which broke a heavy chain and leaped over the manger to attack him, William Gardner, of near Jerseytown, Columbia county, aged seventy, was shockingly injured and is in a serious condition. His left arm is broken in two places above the elbow, several ribs are fractured and he is suffering from severe body bruises. Only Mr. Gardner's cries for help as the bull had him pinned to the ground, saved him from being gored to

death. -Premonition of death, which came to him on three successive nights in dreams. was followed last Thursday by Joseph H. Lander, a lineman for the United Telephone company, plunging from a small swinging car attached to a cable. In reaching back for a match to light a cigarette, his arm struck a high tension wire and he was picked up dead. Because of his dreams, his wife, who is the mother of a week old daughter, has constantly warned him against accident and bade him good-bye Thursday morning, crying. Lander was widely known in Lancaster, his home section of the State, as an athlete.

-When Alberto Santo, who conducts a shoe repairing shop in Easton, picked up a pair of lady's shoes on which work was to be done, he ran his fingers into the toe of one of them and was surprised to find an obstruction. He pulled it out and found it was a small pasteboard box containing two coral decorations, a watch charm, and a lavalliere, the latter a very handsome piece of jewelry. When the shoes were called for he learned they belonged to Mrs. Fred Seip. He sent for Mr. Seip and the latter identified the jewelry as belonging to his wife and the precious find was returned to her just before she started on a trip to the Pocono Mountains. ue was \$1000.

-For ten years at least it has been thought that the coal mining in the vicinity of Tyler, Clearfield county, was near its end, but mining of bituminous coal has been going on constantly there, and there seems to be enough to warrant the opening of new mines on a large scale. The coal mining companies allied with the Pittsburgh, Shawmut and Northern Railroad have a 600-acre tract between Tyler and Penfield and have extended the railroad from Force. Elk county, to the new tract. The vein is from three feet to four feet thick and has been opened. It will be developed at once and give employment to a large number of miners. It is expected that the first shipments of coal in quantities will be made in the near future

-Harry, Isaac and Banks Sieferd and Reed Rhodes, of McAllisterville, Juniata county, arrested in Snyder county after a fierce pistol duel plead guilty to the larceny of twenty-one hams and shoulders taken from the meat house of Abram Spicher, Belleville, before the court at Lewistown on Monday, and they received these sentences: Harry and Isaac Sieferd, each to serve one year in the county jail; Banks Sieferd, a world war soldier, to serve six months in jail and Rhodes to be sent to the Huntingdon reformatory. The four defendants took an automibile in Perry county and used it to haul the meat stolen by them in Mifflin county and sold to Lewistown residents. Dressed in soldiers' clothes they escaped to Snyder county.

-Mrs. Ida M. Yenny, aged 50 years, is in the Clarion county jail awaiting trial for the murder of her husband, Andrew J. Yenny, aged 50 years, a wealthy farmer. enormous accumulation of American Yenny died a year ago last spring under strange circumstances, but at the time it was not supposed he had met with foul play. The body was recently exhumed and an autopsy showed that there was enough quicklime in his stomach to cause death. Yenny was reputed to be worth \$100,000 at the time of his death. A rumor of foul play started several weeks ago. Neighbors began talking of the peculiar manner in which he had died and an investigation started that led the authorities to the belief that he had been murdered. The accused woman has said nothing about the death of her husband, except to maintain her innocence.

-A farmer named Miller, living along the Conemaugh division of the Pennsylvania railroad, near Tunnelltown, Westmoreland county, has, he believes, unconsciously solved the high cost of coal problem for his family in an original manner. This farmer has a big corn field facing the railroad for a quarter of a mile. ventive to keep crows out of his corn field, farmer Miller constructed three modern "scare crows" a foot inside his fence. secured and rigged up his scarecrows with hideous and most grotesque false faces. The scarecrows attracted the attention trains and every knight of the brake wheels made it his business every time his coal train passed to shy a black diamond at each scarecrow. Noting the growing coat piles Miller constructed three additional scarecrows in his corn field, and now he figures that in addition to raising a bumper corn crop he will get his supply of winter coal for gathering it up. He picks up the coal each week and the coal bin is rapidly filling.