

INK SLINGS.

-Hoover! Hoo, hoo, hi, hi, ho, he. But it is to lament rather than to laugh.

-Taking an optimistic view of it there is some hope that William Jennings Bryan will not last forever.

-A lot of cut-outs that were always open have been keeping closed tight since the constabs came to town.

-Now the question arises: Who was to have received the three barrels of whiskey? These are times when wise men don't always claim their own.

-We are still hoping that the San Francisco convention will talk plain, unequivocal English on all the great issues to be considered in the platform it will build.

-According to telegraphic information from San Francisco the administration forces are making strenuous efforts to knock Mr. Bryan "into a cocked hat" for sure this time.

-Unlike the late Andrew Carnegie it isn't the fear of dying rich that kept Mr. McAdoo from accepting a nomination for President. His concern is lest he should die poor.

-The "jinx" is after Harding already. The same fellow who sent him a good-luck horseshoe, in 1916, when he was trying to get the Presidential nomination, has sent him another.

-The Senate is an ornamental it may be dispensed with altogether.

-The ovation given the mention of President Wilson's name at San Francisco was spontaneous and sincere. It was its genuineness, not its length, that made it what it should have been.

-Centre will have the distinction of being the pioneer of the counties of the Commonwealth in organizing for conservation if the movement begun at Boalsburg last Saturday gathers the impetus it should.

-All the names presented to the San Francisco convention sound good to us, with the exception of one. The delegates there can make only one serious blunder in nomination, but that is scarcely probable.

-Next week all the people woh going to have a rest and those who are going to have a rest also.

-The exigencies of politics bring tions committee at the San Francisco by which it is whittled down to the it should not be difficult to select the of Harding practically guarantees tions committee at the San Francisco by which it is whittled down to the it should not be difficult to select the four years more of a Democratic ad-convention with the expressed inten-tion of fighting any effort William I. promise our principles or nawn our



BELLEFONTE, PA., JULY 2, 1920.

Cummings' Keynote Speech.

VOL. 65.

The Democrats of the country expected a good deal in chairman Homer Cummings' keynote speech open- decisive news had been received from ing the National convention in San the Democratic national convention Francisco and the expectations were not disappointed. Mr. Cummings is a difficult problem being the framing of very able and elequent man and his a suitable platform. The principal theme gave him abundant opportuni- contention is over the "wet or dry" ties. of the Wilson administration and con- moist leaders seem to have just a littrasted the work of the Democratic tle the best of it, while there is a Congress with that of its Republican strong sentiment in favor of recogsuccessor and no Democrat will find nizing Ireland's demands. reason to blush at the comparison. The Federal Reserve bank, the income tax, the expulsion of the lobby from and adopted nominating speeches Washington, the seaman's law, child labor legislation and other beneficent legislation on one side and malignant tion as candidates: William G. Mc-

partisanship on the other. That is the record revealed in elo-

quent periods by Mr. Cummings, who justly appraised the League of Na- Jersey; Edwin T. Meredith, present body and may make itself useful at tions as the "Monroe Doctrine of the Secretary of Agriculture; A. Mitchell intervals. But it never was really world," and denounced the defeat of Palmer, of Pennsylvania; James M. necessary and if it cavorts too much its ratification as the "blackest crime against civilization that has ever soil- Hitchcock, of Nebraska; Albert E. ed the pages of our history." He declared that eighty investigations, inspired by malice, which cost the coun-try upward of \$2,000,000,000, has dor to Germany. Other nominations simply proved that the war "was the cleanest war ever fought in the history of civilization." The keynote speech at the Republican National convention was the antithesis of that Clark. The convention adjourned of Mr. Cummings. In language suit- Wednesday night to convene yesterable to a bar room bully Senator Lodge simply vilified the President

and traduced Democracy. If Mr. Cummings had stopped there

his speech, eloquent as it was, would have been disappointing. The radiant record of the Democratic party is justly a subject of pride, but no party can live on past achievements. contribute to the making of the best Therefore Mr. Cummings was equally country weekly paper published are eloquent in pointing to the future. "We stand squarely for the same read the best weekly paper published ideals of peace," he declared, "as those for which the war was fought. We support without flinching the only strange things to pass. Now who feasible plan for peace and justice. would have ever thought that Vance We will not submit to the repudiation McCormick would go on the resolu- of the peace treaty or to any process

ciples. cherishing a deep-seated resentment Up to late yesterday afternoon no against the Penrose political machine because of the nomination of Senator in session at San Francisco, the most He reviewed the achievements plank and the Irish question and the

Democrats Debating Platform Prin-

While no ballots will be taken until after the platform has been completed were made on Wednesday and the fol-Adoo, son-in-law of President Wilson; Robert L. Owen, of Oklahoma; Ed-

ward I. Edwards, Governor of New Cox, Governor of Ohio; Gilbert M. Smith, Governor of New York; Homer F. Cummings, of Connecticut, and way, even with platform making had broke. been accomplished when this issue

went to press. As it looks now the work of the con-

Harding at Chicago. Governor Sproul might have been named and it is said that he would have been infinitely stronger as a candidate. But the expected, and some say solemnly promised word, failed to come from the sick chamber on Spruce street, Philadelphia, and for no other reason

Sproul's Friends Resentful.

The friends of Governor Sproul are

than that Joseph R. Grundy, of Bristol, Bucks county, has a quarrel with Senator Crow, chairman of the Republican State committee and an intimate friend of the Governor. Grundy stood between Penrose and Sproul and "held the wire."

Mr. Grundy, as president of the Manufacturer's club, has been for some time the main source of supply for the party slush fund. He has a faculty or opportunity, or something, for "frying the fat" out of the manufacturers of the State which no one else possesses. Because of this he has become arrogant and dictatorial to a degree that has become intolerable to some of the party managers who disburse the funds. During the last sesless and not intended to be consid-ered seriously," the resolution pledges the party to "a consistent and effect-ive policy toward Mexico that shall will probably include John W. Davis, sion of the Legislature he butted in present Ambassador to Great Britain; on some measure of legislation pend-Carter Glass, of Virginia; Bainbridge ing and Senator Crow, who was the Colby and the irrepressible Champ administration spokesman as well as the titular head of the organization, flag." This expression is to be acresented his interference. A truce day at 11 a. m. Inasmuch as that was had been arranged between them but port of Senator Fall's sub-committee, 3 p. m. eastern time very little head- in the turmoil of the convention it

A good many active and earnest Republicans regard Mr. Grundy more a party liability than an asset and an country from coast to coast. vention will not be completed until even greater number believe he did Mr. Fall's policy was received with favor in the Senate, which has belate tomorrow and may run over into the party an irreparable harm in next week. All told there are 1092 steering the trend of the delegates in come the supreme council of reactiondelegates in the convention and it re-quires a two-thirds majority, or 728 ing instead of in the direction of the party newspapers. Its undisguisquires a two-thirds majority, or the sing instead of in the uncented of ed threat of force is now repeated in to nominate. But of one thing the Sproul. The nomination of Harding the national platform, coupled with party and the country can feel assur- excited no enthusiasm in Pennsylvaed, and that is that the convention nia while that of Sproul would have ed, and that is that the convention will select a man who will be a winner next November. There is plenty of it is believed that Sproul would have good material in the above list and been the fitter man for the office in Grande is thus assured that the conwith the exercise of proper judgment every respect and that the nomination quest long desired has been under-

SPAWLS FROM THE KEYSTONE

-Millerton is receiving with open arms a large cheese factory planned for that village. A site has been selected and the contract let for a concrete building. -Despondent because of ill health, Paul Hobbs, 22 years old, of LaPlume, near Scranton, ended his life in a small creek near his home. After laying down in the creek, Hobbs pulled a large stone over his body.

-Cloyd Shirk, of Milford township, Juniata county, slipped from a load of hay, the other day and went tumbling to the ground some six feet below. When he was picked up it was found that both his legs had been broken in the short fall.

-Pennsylvania state policemen are being given special instruction in photography to enable them to obtain first-hand evidence in crimes for the new bureau of criminal identification. This training will not only be given in taking pictures of scenes of crime, but of persons and of enlargement of individuals in groups.

NO. 27.

ADVERTISE.

By Winifred Meek Morris.

Of course one would think,

Plus pencil, or pen and pad

That you just sit down-

Through a night or day,

Well-it's hard to think

With just paper and ink

And nothing to advertise-

To hold "All's" attention,

With nothing to mention.

From the New York World.

One's got to be mighty wise.

War With Mexico?

enforce respect for the American

cepted as an endorsement of the re-

amend its constitution and reform its

United States should occupy

And less of rhyme or reason

Paying no heed to the season

That it's a cinch to write an "ad."

With a bottle of ink

And a hunch or two

With nary a frown,

To scribble away,

As to what to do.

-More than 200 cattle herds in Pennsylvania are tuberculosis free by tests and 500 more are awaiting examination. Accredited hard work has been extended to fifty-seven of the counties, and Pennsylva-nia ranks third in the Union in this respect. The breeders will not rest until every herd can show a clean bill of health.

-Newton Heilman, of Williamsport, while fishing in Tim Gray's run last week, had an unusual experience. His attention was attracted by a bleating young fawn not more than two days old, which stepped out of the brush and approached him. It permitted him to stroke its head and when he laid down on the bank of the creek, the fawn laid down by him. In about a half hour the mother appeared in search of the truant, and at "the last call to dinner" the youngster hurried away.

Dubious in most of its parts, the Republican platform is lucid enough -Prof. Edward Beyers, 45, principal of the rural vocational training school, so far as it relates to Mexico. It at Martinsburg, and Blair Snyder, 19, means war. It promises war. It com-mits the new President and the new inger, 28, Beavertown, was injured when

Congress, if Republican, to war. Beginning with a denunciation against the acts of Mexican officials, at a grade crossing near Martinsburg on explained the following day by the President himself as being meaning-Thursday. Snyder met instant death; Beyers died while being rushed to a hospital. Beyers opened the school last fall. He leaves a wife; Lyninger was a teacher in the school.

-A baby was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Willard, of Sunbury, then an engine tire fell on the father's foot, injuring a toe. A boy hit his son with a brick, partially crushing a toe. A four year old which recently proposed an ultimatum to the effect that if Mexico did not daughter was hit in the face with half a brick and suffered such a gash that a doctor had to sew it. The next day the boy Government in other respects the with the injured foot stepped on a wire that nail with the other foot and it went through the instep. Otherwise the course of family life at the Willards has been without incident.

-Judge Harry White, aged 86 years, a general in the Union forces during the Civil war, a State Senator, a delegate to the constitutional convention of 1873 and for two terms president judge of the Indiana a false and irritating denunciation of the forbearance of the present Ad- county courts, died at his home at Indiana last Wednesday, aged 86 years. During liquor licenses for a number of years. written at Chicago. It is well to speak plainly on this subject for something more than the fate of Mexico is involved. There is This action at that time was somewhat of ginning of the end of the liquor traffic in

Bryan might make to put a "dry" plank in our platform?

-Only twenty-six days are left on during this year. My, how time flies. The next big event will be the Grang--d old job of trying to keep warm without burning too much fourteen dollar coal comes more and more into mind as tempus fugits.

-Bellefonte never was as dry as it was on Tuesday, yet there were three barrels of good red likker reposing within the shadow of the court house most of the day. Old John Barleycorn tried to sneak into town under a few bags of Bermuda onions but a state cop smelled him out and truck, drivers, whiskey, onions and all were turned over to sheriff Dukeman. How'd you like to be the sheriff?

-Poor Judge Bonniwell journeyed all the way to San Francisco and then was refused a seat with the Pennsylvania delegation because it had voted not to recognize proxies. While the Judge is more or less of a trouble maker and his own chickens are only coming home to roost we think that the action of the leaders of the State organization have needlessly piled up more trouble for themselves and for the party as well. Bonniwell helped give them the places of power they have because he thought the old leaders were not fair enough. He is beginning to find out that the old fellows were mere pikers in "steam roller" management of the party's affairs.

-It is almost universally agreed should not be repealed. It would be should there be a movement of any militated against his popularity or his proportion in that direction. There is, ability as a statesman, and that is however, considerable division of what the party needs in a candidate opinion as to its manner of enforcethis fall. ment. The Volstead law is a creation of Congress, while the Amendment it enforces is the action of threefourths of the sovereign States in the Union. Under such circumstances we have often wondered what relevancy, more than a mere expression of opinion, a "wet" or "dry" plank would have in either party platform. If the Volstead act is to be revised Congress is the only agency through which it can be done and as Congressional candidates run mostly on District issues it seem so us the whole question could very properly be taken out of national politics and threshed out where it pected to be "shown," whereas they belongs-in the District Congressional elections. We do think, however, that the convention at San Francisco might well have gone on record as opposing all attempts at centralization of government and abridgment of the rights of the States as is particularly reflected in the principle of the Eighteenth amendment, for that is fundamentally undemocratic.

tion of fighting any effort William J. promise our principles or pawn our immortal souls for selfish purposes." Thus the titular head of the Demo-

cratic party of the country presents which you can legally fish for trout, the issues of the impending campaign. A record of the past that challenges the admiration of every right thinker's picnic at Centre Hall, then ing man and woman and assurances Thanksgiving and Christmas. That for the future which must command popular favor. With candidates for with this record and these purposes, there can be no such thing as failure. The work of the convention had not to justify predictions as to the ticket, but we have abiding faith in the wisdom and patriotism of the delegates now in session at San Francisco and believe that the completed work will satisfy.

According to a story from San Francisco it was left to the Department of Justice to unearth the story right on the eve of the Democratic national convention at San Francisco that Governor Cox, of Ohio, had divorced his first wife. Of course the head of the Department of Justice of his office had anything to do with avoided. But the award was deferred either unearthing or spreading the story, and he might be telling the truth, but judging from some of the past acts of the present Attorney General of the United States there are a good many people in this country who will ask more than his simple denial of the fact before they will believe his skirts clean, and the "Watchman" is among the bunch. So far as the general public knows Governor Cox has never taken undue pains to smother that the Eighteenth amendment up the fact that he was a divorced man, and judging on his reputation next to impossible to repeal it, even as a vote getter in Ohio the fact never

> -If it is true that Turkey cannot survive the signing of the peace treaty five years that instrument ought to have been brought forward half a century ago.

-Thomas R. Marshall may never award. be President of the United States but he is everlastingly right in his idea of the construction of the platform.

-Those Missouri statesmen who took Governor Lowden's money ex- for the growers who got better prices benefitted by this perversion of powwere "shown up."

-Lloyd George appears to be trying to make Great Britain live up to its reputation as "perfidious Albion.'

It is all right for the office to seek the man but the man ought not make it too hard for the office either.

Long Endured Patience.

Railroad employees have ample reason for impatience at the delay in the settlement of their wage claims. For more than a year the question has been pending and though the cost of living has been constantly mounting, the means of meeting it remains un-President and Vice President whose changed. The delay may be to some character and achievements accord extent unavoidable but reasons ought to be given for it. In any event it is a just cause of complaint and the men are suffering alike in pocket and in sufficiently advanced at this writing spirit because of it. Some of them have mistakenly resorted to strikes and others to sulking. But transportation interests are suffering in consequence and all industries are dependent largely upon the prosperity of transportation.

Some months ago under agreement President Wilson appointed a Labor board to investigate the subject and decide upon an award. It was universally agreed that wages should be increased and the question to be determined was how much. If this board had acted promptly or even shown signs of activity, the existing acute situation might have been for one reason or another or for no reason, until the patience of the men became exhausted. Then they determined to strike whereupon the President urged the board to get on the job. In response to this action the board has announced that an award will be declared on or before July 20. ican border experts estimated that

The officers of the railroad Brotherhoods have asked the railroad em- would require from three to four ployees to defer action until that time years of actual war. The guerilla and the public joins in this reasonable request. For after all the public is the real sufferer from all industrial disturbances. The men suffer, of course, and the corporations lose out to some extent. But both of these comparatively short war in treasure are directly concerned in the questions involved, whilst the public is ground between them as between the upper would follow. and nether millstones, and have no rethe long period of waiting since the

the brief period until the time for the

over, but it was a good one while it constantly in mind. Except a few ingood part of the home demand for share of the costs of such an enterberries for canning and preserving prise and it is their duty to prevent purposes, and during the past two it if possible. weeks large quantities have been shipped to Baltimore and other city markets, where they sold for 35 cents but the vast sums spent in investigathe quart.

-Subscribe for the "Watchman." istration.

bly the nomination of Sproul would have had the same effect.

-While Republican papers and orators are framing up charges of profligacy during the war they ought to take a census of those who directed the expenditures. Mr. Schwab, for example, is not a "dyed in the wool"

One Point Made Plain.

Democrat.

The Republican platform is ambiguous in most things but upon one subject it leaves no room for doubt. It means war with Mexico if the candidates who stand upon it are elected. The oil speculators who are concerned in it may have preferred General sade they contemplate but Senator day. Harding may be relied on as a safe substitute. He will serve the purposes quite as well and their plans will encounter less resistance because his campaign fund was not traced so closely to their bank balances. But after all the interests rely upon the 000; soft drinks, including ice cream Senatorial cabal which defeated the and soda, \$350,000,000; ratification of the peace treaty and nominated Harding for President.

In view of these facts no accurate appraisement of the political future taking into account the probable cost of a war with Mexico. Some years ago when the atrocities of Huerta made conditions critical on the Mexthe military conquest of that country methods of waging war by Mexicans and the shelter afforded in mountains period of time. Recent experience has revealed the enormous cost of a and no estimate can be placed on the expense in life of such a conflict as

The election of Senator Harding to dress or recompense. It is to be the office of President, therefore, luxuries. hoped, therefore, that the patience means war with Mexico and all the which has sustained the men during attendant horrors of such a conflict, not for the purpose of acquiring terricontroversy began, will endure for tory or extending political control but in order to satisfy the greed of American and English speculators in oil ownership and traffic. Voters of the -The strawberry season is about United States must keep these facts lasted. Good in both the quantity and dividuals in Pittsburgh and Philadelquality of berries, and especially good phia nobody in Pennsylvania will be this year than ever before. Centre er. But the people of Pennsylvania county growers this year supplied a will be called upon to bear their full

> -The war cost a lot of money tion have failed to reveal a single case of graft traceable to the admin-

a great Latin America, always skeptical of our professions which has been convinced of our good faith in some degree by President Wilson's confidence that eventually the Mexicans would work out their domestic problems and become friendly and power-ful neighbors. We cannot seize Mexi-with Pier Dannals, Prothonotary of the co without making enemies of all its state Supreme court, in Pittsburgh. Tomp-inhabitants and alienating forever the kins' attorneys contend that public sympeoples of Central and South America, a fact which the San Francisco that he will not be able to get a fair trial. convention must not be permitted to ignore.

Paying the Fiddler. From the Easton Argus.

The Secretary of the Treasury calls public attention to certain leaks in the family pocketbook. He tells where money goes when it isn't spent for Wood as their figure head in the cru- necessities or put away for the rainy

These figures were gathered by treasury experts from tax returns and other sources of information, and cover the period of one year. Here they are:

and soda, \$350,000,000; perfumery and cosmetics, \$750,000,000; tobacco and snuff, \$800,000,000; furs, \$300,-000,000; carpets and luxurious clothing, \$1,500,000,000; automobiles and parts, \$2,000,000,000; toilet soaps, of this country can be made without \$400,000,000; pianos, organs and phonographs, \$250,000,000. So went eight billion, seven hundred

and ten million dollars!

Averaging that up among some 25 and you have a per-family expenditure upon luxuries of \$348, or nearly \$7 a week.

And, don't forget this, the labor and capital employed produing those luxuries might otherwise have been turnwere given as the reasons for the long ing out necessities, clothes, fuel, period of time. Recent experience shoes, houses, food. In other words, and England in the interest of the Pennsylthe nation might have had more bread if it had had less cake. And, as is always the case, the

instance the luxury-consumer is paying a higher price for his necessities because he is abnormally consuming

Crime Against Civilization.

From the Philadelphia Record. "No blacker crime against civilization has ever soiled the pages of our history," said Mr. Cummings of the Senate's treatment of the peace treaty. It is true, and what intensifies its blackness is that the treaty realized the hopes of the American people and met the demands of the most distinguished members of the Republican party. Not till the Republicans secured the control of Congress-with the help of the Newberry Senatorial election—and saw possibilities of a war on a Democratic President did it plea of guilty to voluntary manslaughter, occur to any American of any party that a League of Nations to prevent war would not be the supreme justification of our entrance into the war.

-The "Watchman" office is the place to get the best job work.

-Counsel for George C. Tompkins, o Philadelphia, twice convicted of murder in the first degree, in the Cambria county courts, in connection with the killing of Edmund I. Humphries, his wife and son in 1917, have filed notice of an appeal from a decision of the Cambria county courts pathy in Cambria is against defendant and The appeal is taken from a decision of the Cambria county court, which recently refused a motion for a change of venue.

-Plans for a powder plant that will be the largest in the world, to cost at least \$1,000,000, have been made by the Standard Powder works in the vicinity of Horrell, Blair county, where the company holds large sections of land. They have absolute control over two large valleys, which gives sufficient ground for the expansion. The company will also erect a plant for the manufacture of kegs in which explosives will be packed for shipment. The kegs will be made of rolled steel and, instead of buying them, as is now necessary. all will be made at Horrell, adding greatly to that county's manufacturing plants.

-A martyr to science, Prof. Wilbur Ross McConnell, head of the United States Entomological Station at Carlisle, died in that city last Thursday night after a six months' illness resulting from malignant malaria contracted in entomological government work in Mississippi. Professor McConnell was 40 years old. Graduated from Indiana Normal and Pennsylvania State College, and studying at Cornell, he prepared for active work which took him to Mississippi and New Mexico. He million families in the United States is survived by his widow and two children, and among many organizations was a member of the Entomological Society of France.

-Col. and Mrs. H. W. Shoemaker, of "Restless Oaks," McElhattan, have returned home after a three month's visit vania Department of Forestry, making extensive study of forest conservation, forest fire prevention, game conservation, and dancer is paying the fiddler. In this methods of preventing pollution of streams. Colonel Shoemaker is embodying these facts in a report, to be submitted to chief Forester Pinchot at the July meeting of forestry conservation, at Harrisburg. Colonel Shoemaker visited the battle fields of France and said they are yet a barren waste, not a shrub or tree to be seen as far as the eye can carry.

-Clemente Pistilli, who was recently convicted of murder in the second degree for the killing at Curwensville on December 6, 1919, of Temiscole Cavaterra, was sentenced by Judge Bell, at Clearfield last Thursday to pay \$1.00 fine, the costs of prosecution and undergo imprisonment in the western penitentiary for a maximum of 15 years and a minimum of 10 years. Angelo Toucci, the boarding house keeper, who gave Pistilli the gun with which Cavaterra was killed and who entered a was also sentenced at the same time. Toucci made a lengthy explanation of his connection with the case, but the court seemed to feel the evidence and the facts warranted the degree and sentenced Toucci to \$1.00 fine and costs, and imprisonment in the penitentiary for not more than 12 years nor less than 7.