Democratice Matchman

INK SLINGS.

-Last year at this time most of the corn in Centre county was in shock. Now none of it is cut and can't be for several weeks.

-The ministers are all back on their jobs and that little devil that has been playing merry h-l around Bellefonte the past month will doubtless scurry to cover.

-"There are smiles that make you happy, there are smiles that make you blue, but the smiles of "Miss Smiling Bobby Jones" are not even worth the war tax.

-Hungry Hi Johnson is ominously silent, while Taft and Wickersham are pledging Harding to a League of Taft and Wickersham may go too far.

-Italy is in the throes of a social revolution that her government seems impotent to control. It has taken the form of Sovietism and has already gained such headway that the rest of Europe, outside of Russia, is quaking in its boots.

-Anyway, all of the delay in getting Bishop street opened has not been without some result. The announcement that it is to be opened to Perry alley will inform about three thousand, nine hundred and seventynine residents that the alley in question is Perry and not "Brockerhoff's alley."

-Senator Harding's latest eruption tions are changing so rapidly that it is impossible for him to announce a specific program for a new League of Nations or a substitute for the old settin' thinkin' on that front porch that he hasn't time to hatch a single

needs a new party surely it must be was Hays. because he no longer believes in the for him.

five million of our people to watch the then there will be an end of the whole beled him a perjurer.

-There are just one-hundred and sixty-nine subscribers to the Watchman in Bellefonte who evidently overlooked the appeal we made for remittances last week. We hope they will look at the labels on this paper and accept this as a gentle reminder that their paper is not paid in advance as we would like to have it. They are not the only ones, however. There are still lots of them in other sections and as we have to have \$2040.00 by Sept. 15th we'll have to get some one to endorse for us if it isn't forthcoming soon. . And then we'll have to get the blue cross working again to protect the endorser against having to pay the note.

-With the addition of the names of ten thousand women to the voting lists in Centre couny it will probably become necessary to further increase the number of precincts in the county. In some of the larger ones a general election has already made the work of the election boards so voluminous that they have frequently not been able to complete the count for seventeen hours after the closing of the polls. With the number of voters practically doubled in these precincts it will probably require double the time so that unless they are divided returns cannot be compiled for a day after the voting is completed. More precincts mean more election boards, more constables and more incidental expenses as well.

-The Rev. John Roach Straton, Baptist, of New York city, rises in holy horror to protest against the proposal of the National Association of Dancing Teachers to name a new terpsichorean stunt, the "Wesleyan Wiggle," as a sop to we Methodists who inveigh against any form of dancing. While we agree with the of the language employed. All oth- to the people of the country. Those eminent prelate that most of the modern dances are vulgar and some of them even obscene we can't lay the responsibility for them at the door of the National Association of Dancing understand it. That implies a depth restoration of these conditions mean. Teachers. If the mothers of the country were to train their daughters to be the modest, refined girls that their fathers loved and respected sixteen years and more ago there would be an end of this thing of wiggles and shakes and bounces and shimmies, for they would refuse to learn them. If a pretation of the matter implies an as- are willing to provide the means for bunch of Hootchie Kootchie dancers persion upon Senator Harding's charwere to undertake to pull off a show acter for truth and probity. Only a shot of the government" and will do in a carnival in Bellefonte tonight the man of criminal impulses would falsitown would be in an uproar in no time and the mayor and the police would be deviled until the hussies were run out of the burg. That's what would titude which compels the conclusion happen, yet at the very moment some of our own might be putting it all over the itinerant belly-shakers on another dancing platform in town and busy day for Governor Cox. He not around the walls would be a lot of only made several speeches on that Michigan, also is of the opinion that sowing turned out only about half a mothers of fifty dressed like they were



STATE RIGHTS AND FEDERAL UNION.

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Cox Properly Labels Hays.

In a speech at Milwaukee on Saturday Governor Cox put the right label battle of 1920 will be fired in Maine Ohio, who attained considerable promupon the testimony of Republican Na- on Monday, but the old tradition "as inence as manager of Governor Cox's tional committee chairman Hays be- goes Maine so goes the Union," no campaign for nomination, who was a Nations with another name. But fore the Senatorial committee of in- longer abides. Since the close of the witness before the Senate committee quiry. He said: "Mr. Hays has de- Sixty-fourth Congress the Democrats inquiring into campaign expenditures nied that there is any quota. I charge of Maine have had no representative that there is a quota. I charge, furinthe popular branch of that body, thermore, that Mr. Hays perpetrated and though there have been pretty evidence it could get. "The coma falsehood under oath at Chicago strenuous campaigns there in recent mitte," Mr. Moore said, "could get when he said there was not a quota." years, it has long been regarded as a first hand evidence from many men In support of this assertion he cited Republican State. At every Presiden- proving his charge that the Republifrom the "Official Bulletin" of the Re- tial election since 1848, when "she is a quota. "This contradictory cir- ities, though in 1916 the difference becumstance." continued the Governor, tween Wilson and Judge Hughes was shows that either you (Hays) are a less than six thousand votes, and in men who are in the confidence of the

There is no escape from this idict- gress was chosen. ment. Chairman Hays' statement be-

Mr. Hays was named as chairman principles espoused by Democracy and of the Republican National committee tests are to the effect that "both sides if he doesn't believe in them he reads not because of his eminence as a are confident of victory." It is safe, no such zeal now. himself out. No one else need do it statesman or political manager. His however, to assume that the confionly recommendation for the job was dence of the Democrats is limited to chine directly and incidentally the Re--The enforcement of the Volstead that he is "a successful money dig- the belief that the usual Republican act will probably never be effected un- ger." His first important campaign majority will not be exceeded. In the less the government hires about fifty- as chairman of the committee was in presence of the new element in the other fifty-five million. The orgy of Senator in Congress for Michigan. like accurate lines on the subject of promptly shut off by the chairman whiskey sales that is now being experienced can't be stopped without an experienced can't be experienced can't be stopped without an experienced can't be stopped without an experienced can't be stopped without an experienced can't be expe army of officials. There is no use of berry, before a Republican Judge by a probably more conscientiously than close to an important revelation. Posexpecting men to do the impossible so Republican jury in a Republican counthe men, but the matter of qualifying sibly Mr. Moore's charge that the comthe "Watchman" still maintains its ty of a Republican State, of buying them to vote was a work of organiza- mittee is not sincere may do some previously announced opinion that the the election. He is simply a political tion and expense and it can hardly be good but we have doubts. Still an efbest and cheapest way to solve the huckster who has undertaken to buy expected that the Democrats were as fort is worth while. There is plenty problem is to let the boot-leggers go the Presidency for the use of Senator- successful as their antagonists in this of proof if it can be dug up. and ial conspiracy, Cox has properly la- respect. Therefore holding our own

> -The Philadelphia Ledger believes the \$15,000,000 campaign slush fund is all right if it costs that much to early grave if the Nineteenth amend-request for a rehearing of the wage secure a Postmaster General who ment to the constitution had failed of dispute. will allow the publisher of the Sat- ratification. Penrose is easily the urday Evening Post to rob the government of four or five million dollars a year, without protest.

Senator Harding's Third Shift.

Senator Harding has again changed his views on the subject of the League | collateral issues of grave importance. | of how some women protested against of Nations. In his speech of accept- The Republican candidate for Presi- being registered; and the bugaboo to ance he declared himself as diametric- dent has publicly promised the res- most of them was the fact that they ally opposed to the League and unequivocally in favor of a separate and his sponsors have almost openly later he proclaimed in one of his such changes in the Federal Reserve posed to the League of Nations he is street control of the finances of the it may be. in favor of resuscitating the Hague country. In the hope of the fulfill-General Wickersham last Sunday he dumping millions of dollars into a said he "would not wholly and finally slush fund to buy the election. reject the League but would take the

labored on the creation of this peace occasioned. plan were wild and wool gathering. Only he understands the significance the campaign are of great importance that the men are. ers are ignorant or perfidious. They who remember the industrial paraly-

the covenant Senator Harding doesn't be reminded of the menace which a of ignorance that is almost inconceiv- But the favored few felt none of the able in a man aspiring to the great pangs which distracted the sufferers. office of President of the United They garnered a beautiful harvest of States. Of course, it is possible that prosperity out of the sufferings of the he has read the instrument and under- public and are anxious for a return of stands it, but deliberately and maliciously misrepresents it. This interfy facts knowingly to deceive the public for selfish reasons. But Senator Harding has placed himself in an atthat he is doing just that.

-Labor day seems to have been a day but qualified for membership in investigating campaign slush funds is crop while the other field was not inthe race driver's union.

Holding Our Own Sufficient.

The first gun in the Presidential publican National committee a state- went hell bent for Governor Kent" the not of \$15,000,000 but \$16,000,000, ment of treasurer Upham that there Republicans polled substantial majorperjurer or Mr. Upham is a falsifier." 1908 a Democratic Senator in Con-

The uncertainty as to the effect of fore the investigators was explicit. woman suffrage in the State casts a His purpose was to discredit the ac- shadow of uncertainty as to the result the moment the charges were first cusation made by Governor Cox in of this year's poll and both parties made by Governor Cox. All except of wisdom is to the effect that condi- his Pittsburgh speech that the Repub- have been making vigorous fights for two of the members of the Senate lican managers had set out to raise the mastery. There has been less ora vast corruption fund with which to atory than usual, Franklin D. Roosebuy the election of Harding to the velt, the nominee for Vice President, office of President. Mr. Cox read a being the only Democratic orator of League. It seems that he is so busy bulletin issued by the Republican Na- National fame, on the stump, while tional committee giving the quota of the Republicans have had only secondfifty-one cities aggregating more than raters on the job. But Republican \$8,000,000. Chairman Hays swore National chairman Hays has been aged. But the purpose then was not -Again Mr. Bryan is to head a new there was no quota. Treasurer Up- busy and it is a safe bet that he has party and again Mr. Bryan sees "no ham, whose name was signed to the placed a considerable part of the slush reason why he should be read out of bulletin, admitted, under oath, the fund where it will do the most good in of the candidate favored by the Senate the Democratic party." Really, it is quota. One or the other committed the campaign. Maine is notoriously funny how some minds work. If he perjury and it is safe to say that it responsive to the arguments of hard cash generously distributed.

Reports from the seat of the conis enough.

Lochinvar of the Suffrage cause.

Important Collateral Issues.

While the League of Nations is unthe Presidential campaign, there are ber election had various tales to tell toration of protective tariff taxation,

purpose of the League of Nations is panics and milk the public of other money. "to promote international co-opera- hundreds of millions. The enactment

pretend one thing and mean another. sis incident to the panic of 1873, that The alternative is, that having read of 1883 and that of 1907, need hardly what Senator Harding calls the good old days of Republican control. They making the purchase of an "underso unless the voters are vigilant.

> question, because if there were more tive pest. And yet, this does not althem and might fracture something.

Dig Up the Facts.

Mr. E. H. Moore, of Youngstown, in Chicago on Tuesday, charged that the committee is not seeking the best cans were prepared to raise a fund, while his evidence would be second hand. If the committee wants evidence," he continued, "it should call Republican leaders. I am not."

In this statement Mr. Moore sounds a note of suspicion which has been in the minds of thoughtful men from committee are Republicans, and with one exception the committee is unanimously against President Wilson. It is true that in the inquiry previous to the nominating conventions some rather startling disclosures were made and some rather lively ambitions dam- ter was referred to the Fire and Police to impair the chances of the Republican party but to promote the interests leaders. Wood and Lowden had to be eliminated to make Harding possible.

interest in the inquiry. But there is All damaging publican candidate. For that reason those directing the investigation.

-The anthracite miners have wisely cut out their vacation and resum--It is plain that Senator Penrose ed work in forty mines. This will would have worried himself into an enable the President to consider their

Many Women Kick on Paying Tax.

Registration assessors throughout the county in making their returns last week of the registration of the questionably the paramount issue in women in preparation for the Novem-

will have to pay a tax to vote. In fact many women were quite vehepeace with Germany. Several weeks pledged their candidate and party to ment in their declaration that they wouldn't register because they didn't front porch speeches that while op- bank act as will restore to Wall intend to pay the tax, however small

Of course the assessors registered Tribunal and putting teeth in it. In ment of these promises the captains such women regardless of their proan interview with former Attorney of industry and masters of finance are test. Quite a number positively refused to give their names, but for the benefit of these women it can be said For years following the Civil war that it was the assessor's sworn duty lead in revising the covenant and put- the tariff tax afforded a source of to get the names and he got them, too. ting it into practical operation." Thus graft which netted hundreds of mil- And now these names will all be cerwe have three pledges in about six lions of dollars annually to those en- tified to the tax collector of the vargaged in the manufacture of certain ious boroughs and townships in the As we have said before, probably commodities. For nearly as long a county with the amount of tax to col-Senator Harding never read the cov- period faulty financial legislation en- lect from each woman, and it will be enant of the League of Nations. The abled the masters of finance to create the duty of the tax collector to get the Neither the registration assessor,

tion and achieve international peace of the Underwood tariff law shut off the county commissioners nor the tax and security." The best minds in one of these sources of evil and the collector are responsible for the laythe civilized world collaborated on the passage of the Federal Reserve act ing of this tax. The law of enfrancovenant with this object in view. But the other. But for the latter the ex- chisement for women places them on Senator Harding says it will work the actions of the world war would have the same plane as men in this respect, contrary result. He declares that it precipitated the worst panic in histo- and now that woman suffrage has bewould necessarily foment strife and ry. It is doubtful if the country could come the law of the land it carries cause wars. All the great minds that have survived the shock it would have with it the tax. And whether they vote or not they are subject to the Therefore these collateral issues of same laws for the collection of taxes

the grave.

-The longest pole may knock the persimmon, but it was the hard hitting Pole that got the Bolshevik.

-Well, taking it all in all, the Grangers have had a fine week of it at Centre Hall.

-Farmers in College and Fer-

guson townships whose wheat crop was badly damaged by the fly this year are -An esteemed contemporary is now favoring late sowing this year as glad there are only two sides to a one means of combating this destruc-Harding would try to get on all of ways work out right. In fact one farmer in College township made three sowings last fall and his early sowing —Senator Truman H. Newberry, of was badly damaged by the fly, his last bring Europe to terms, what a grand ichigan, also is of the opinion that sowing turned out only about half a and glorious country we would have! jured in the least.

What the Borough Dads Did on Monday Evening.

Seven members were present at the regular meeting of borough council on Monday evening. Mrs. Theressa McClure and James I. McClure sub-Telephone company must be removed from their property within ten days. The matter was referred to the Street committee.

Secretary W. T. Kelly presented the request of the Abramsen Engineering company that they be permitted to remove from the Phoenix mill plant The matter was referred to the Water committee and borough manager for investigation as to the nature of the machinery and the liability of ownership and report at next meeting.

A committee of the Logan Fire company consisting of George Eberhart, Alexander Morrison and John J. put it in working condition, and Arrests will be made. further requested council to make some arrangements for getting the steamer to fires promptly. The matcommittee and borough manager with

The Street committee presented the written opinion of borough solicitor N. B. Spangler in the matter of the erection of a stable on Boroughs In those circumstances certain street by H. B. Kern in which he de-Republican Senators felt considerable cided that the question of liability cided that the question of liability is entirely between Mr. Kern and abutting property owners, and that the borough has no jurisdiction.

The Water committee reported that a new crank shaft had been put in day. She at first failed to recognize her the less that is learned the better for place at the Phoenix mill pumping brother, but he soon established his identstation, and that the water had been ity. He said he had spent most of his behalf of Truman H. Newberry, for electorate it is hard to get anything Senator Pomorene, of Ohio, was turned into the new main on Pine time in the west and is prosperous. He and Spring streets on Monday.

Secretary Kelly reported that the

Bell Telephone company had installed a phone in the sheriff's office for fire alarm purposes, and that permission had been granted the sheriff to use the phone for calls in Bellefonte only.

6th, all of which were authorized. An ordinance was presented and bix children.

passed first reading providing for the sale of 1343 acres of mountain land in Worth, Taylor and Rush townships being a part and parcel of the E. J. Pruner estate devised and bequeathed to and for the support of the E. J. Pruner home for friendless children in this place, to the Centre Game \$3357.94, all mineral rights, etc., being reserved. The board of managers of the Pruner orphanage have recommended the sale and Tyrone council is in favor of it, and the only question at issue so far as members of Bellefonte council are concerned is that of the timber on the land. there is very little marketable timketing what is there would be one of great expense, so that it would hardly pay the cost of operation. To be on the safe side, however, council considered it would be a wise move to have a timber expert go over the ground before the next meeting of council when final action will be taken. The borough manager called atten-

ager with power to act. Mr. Harris, of the Street commitbe opened this week from Allegheny jail. street to Perry alley.

Bills to the amount of \$6857.03 were approved for payment after which council adjourned.

-A meeting of all temperance forces of Centre county is called for Saturday afternoon, September 11th, -Mr. Bryan still remains silent on in Petriken hall, Bellefonte. All the subject of Presidential preference men and women interested are urged that the kidnaper was her husband, from and presumably his heart is still in to be present at this meeting. Mat- whom she has been divorced about a year, ters of great importance will be con- and it is understood that she will give inbe there.

All Together, Now!

From the Kansas City Star. ernment to make concessions in deal-

ng with the Irish question. Now, if the Polish sympathizers would tie up the industries in which to send aid to Poland, and the Czecho-Slovak sympathizers would tie up their industries to get a rectification of the boundary of Czecho-Slovakia, and the Jugo-Slav sympathizers theirs, and the Greek sympathizers theirs, and the Greek sympathizers theirs, and the Italians theirs, all to

-Subscribe for the Watchman.

SPAWLS FROM THE KEYSTONE

-Twenty thousand cars will be required this year to move the immense potato crop of Lehigh and adjoining counties, according to Reading Railway freight officials, who have promised ample facilities to handle the tubers. Last year 14,000 cars were required.

-Leon H. Noll, twenty-six years old, of Lewisberg, an electrical engineer, a graduate of Bucknell University, class of '17, was electrocuted while at work last Friday at Eldorado, Kansas. His body was brought east and taken to Lewisburg for burial Tuesday afternoon.

-A large tract of coal land, embracing coal north and west of Ebensburg situated in Cambria county is being optioned to a number of eastern capitalists. The tract comprises in the neighborhood of 3,500 acres of coal land. It is said the option is being taken up at \$200 per acre.

-A moment after he jumped from a freight train near Irwin, Pa., and ran around the caboose, Leon Andolnally, 20 years old, an American soldier, whose home is in Philadelphia, was instantly mitted a written notice to council killed on Monday, when another train gothat the pole and wires of the Bell ing in an opposite direction, struck him. The body was dragged for several hundred

-Married a little longer than a month ago, Mrs. Horace Tobias Jr., of Sunbury, a girl bride of seventeen summers, has brought suit in the Northumberland county courts for divorce, alleging cruelty. The girl is barely out of short dresses, according to her friends and only started to wear some machinery belonging to them. her hair up a short time before her wedding day. She was Miss Mary Burroughs, of a prominent Northumberland family.

-Jennie Wreskeski, five years old, died at the Chester hospital on Saturday from burns. Police say playmates of the little girl soaked her clothing with oil and set her on fire when she joined them to dance about a blaze near her home. Attracted by her screams, neighbors rushed to the Bower reported that they recently child's aid and rolled her in a rug, some of made a test of the Logan steamer and the women being burned about the hands found it in need of various repairs to and arms. The girl died shortly after.

-Mrs. Ellen Guss, fifty-seven years old, of Lewistown, died a few minutes after being run down by an automobile on Saturday night. Mrs. Guss was crossing Chestnut street when she heard the horn of an approaching motor car, hesitated and stepped backward into the path of another. Witnesses said the driver, Frank T. Roush, of Sunbury, was not exceeding a speed of five miles an hour, and he was exonerated by the coroner's jury.

-Given up for dead for more than & quarter of a century, Charles Struhm, who left his home at Northampton, Lehigh county, thirty-two years ago, and who was heard from the last time seven years later, suddenly appeared at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Alfred Muth, on Monwill go back in a few days.

-Mrs. Catherine Bobb, of Sunbury, bequeathed \$15,000 to the Mary M. Packer hospital, Sunbury, and \$300 to the Loysville Lutheran Orphans' Home, according to her will probated on Friday at Sunbury. This was within a few hundred dollars of all she owned, according to The Finance committee asked for friends. The will of Augustus Moeschlin, the renewal of a note for \$1,069 dated September 3rd, and notes for \$700 ing company, Inc., Sunbury, probated at \$1,000 and \$12,000 dated September tate to his widow for life and then to his

-Natrona a suburb of Pittsburgh, has lost its chief of police, because after a search of more than a half year, he was unable to find a place to live. When M. P. McFadden was appointed to head Natrona's police department eight months ago, he left his wife and children in New Bethlehem, expecting to send for them within a few weeks. He started at once on a hunt Propagating company for the sum of for a dwelling. The search was fruitless. McFadden, baffled, resigned to go back to New Bethlehem, where he knows of at least one place where he can live.

-James Montgomery was arrested at Berwick on Sunday at the home of his grandmother and the police said he confessed to his part in the theft of thousands of dollars worth of meat and produce from Armour & Co., at Chester, about three Tyrone representatives report that months ago. Montgomery declared Chester business men are also implicated and ber thereon and the question of mar- furnished trucks in which the stolen material was hauled away. He was taken to Chester on Monday and has promised to reveal the names of the business men he implicated. According to the prisoner, fifteen men were in the party.

-Charges of conspiracy and forgery have been made against Rev. J. Sechinsky, formerly of Pittsburgh and later of the Saint Peter and Saint Paul's Greek Orthodox church, at New Salem, Fayette countion to the fact that a half dozen of the ty. In the conspiracy case George Miterproperties between Stony Batter and ka is made a joint defendant. It is alleg-Pine street have no sewer connections ed in the information that Rev. Sechinsky and the cess pools filled to overflow- forged the names of the church trustees to ing. The matter was referred to the a promissory note for \$1800 and three Street committee and borough man-checks for a total of \$850. It is alleged that Miterka apropriated about \$2500 church money. Rev. Sechinsky was arrested in the west two weeks ago and since tee, reported that Bishop street will that time has been confined in the county

-After chasing the kidnapers of five year old Danny Moser, of Fayette county, to the West Virginia State line, members of the state constabulary gave up the chase, but reported the circumstances to the West Virginia authorities and asked them to continue the hunt for the three men. It is reported that the abductors beat the state troopers over the line by less than fifteen minutes. Mrs. Moser insists sidered. All Christian citizens should formation charging abduction against the three men in the automobile in which the boy was taken away as soon as their identity is known.

-After two days incessant grilling of witnesses and long night sessions of court Irish sympathizers among the long shoremen of New York seek to tie up ordered the jury to find a verdict for \$17,ordered the jury to find a verdict for \$17,ocean traffic to force the British gov- 180 in favor of the defendant, J. O. Yeager, against Walker D. Hines and the railroad administration for damages in the burning of the coal shed and warehouses of the defendant at Lewistown on April they work to force the United States 10, 1918. The buildings were alleged to have been set on fire by sparks from a locomotive on the Mifflin and Centre county branch of the Pennsylvania railroad. Witnesses testified that "the locomotive was laboring hard to pull the heavy train up the grade and they saw sparks as big as hickory nuts flying from the stack. Fifteen minutes later they saw a patch of fire on the roof not more than six inches square." The principals got together and settled the case.