

INK SLINGS.

-They have everything so there can be no alibis during the next four years.

-Who ever heard of a man taking his hat off in a polling place before last Tuesday.

-Now that the election is over Senator Newberry, of Michigan, may be called up for sentence.

-Many a man did something on Tuesday he never did before. He walked to the polls with his wife.

-It's all over and we are willing to abide by the result; principally because there is nothing else for us to do.

-Centre county barns are bulging with hay to be baled while hay presses are idle because not a pound of baler wire can be procured.

-It would be much better to improve the quality of Congressmen instead of increasing their numbers. But we have to take things as we find them.

-My, how we could use that twofifty we paid for the two column pictures of Cox and Roosevelt that we ordered some time ago for possible use in this issue.

-A debate between Professor Taft and Senator Johnson as to Harding's real sentiment upon the League of Nations would be diverting as well as interesting.

-From the way they turned out here on Tuesday the good Lord surely will have to help the men if the women ever get together on any local political undertaking.

-It is just as well that Cox didn't get elected because when we came over to the office Wednesday we found every one of the "Watchman's" roosters had started to molt.

-Have you stopped to think what would have happened had Mitch Palmer been the candidate. We might not even have had the South left for the small consolation there is in that. fool all the people all the time."

-If it could be truthfully said that William Jennings Bryan has been permanently eliminated from the political calendar there would be something worth while in the result of the election.

-There's no use in post-mortems. There's no use in blaming it on any one or anything. It seems to us that nothing could have stopped such a deluge. It might have been reduced but not stopped.

-Of the 1049 Republicans who voted in Bellefonte on Tuesday we presume not one has thought of being the next postmaster. Oh, no! Probably not more than 1048 of them has given it a thought.

-As our friend Bill Hollenback re-



STATE RIGHTS AND FEDERAL UNION

BELLEFONTE, PA., NOVEMBER 5, 1920. NO. 44. VOL. 65.

Result of the Election.

The result of the election is a disappointment, though except for the a surprise to us. Throughout the campaign we felt that there might be a chance of success because of the tremendous importance of the issues. But the character of the opposition and the immense resources at its command stood out constantly as an admonition against hope. As Governor Cox said, the American people may usually be depended upon to support a manifest moral obligation. But the persistent misrepresentations and the constant perversion of the truth appears to have confused the voters and the Republican victory is the most complete and overwhelming of recent years.

More than a year ago President Wilson appealed to the Republican Congress to enact legislation which might be used effectively to reduce the cost of living. But his recommendations were ignored in order that complaints might be justified. No doubt the reforms he asked for then will be attempted now and credit claimed by those who failed of their duty. But we doubt the success of such expedients. The people are hardly credulous enough to be fooled in that way. They will see through the subterfuges that are offered and resent rather than approve the false pretenses. Men may be beguiled for a time but as Lincoln said "you can't

The facts are, however, that the result of the election is an overwhelming victory for the Republican machine. They have not only elected their candidate for President but they have strengthened their majority in both branches of Congress and practically made certain an equally great preponderance upon the Supreme court bench, thus giving them absolute control of all three of the departments of the government. If they use their power justly and wisely little harm will follow. But if they prostitute it to partisan uses as may be feared, the result of the election will add a sad chapter of the history

DEMOCRACY ROUTED BUT NOT SURRENDERING. From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

size of the majorities not altogether | REPUBLICAN VICTORIES BEYOND THEIR MOST OPTIMISTIC PRE-ELECTION HOPES-HARDING AND COOLIDGE AND EVERY ONE ELECTION HOPES—HARDING AND COOLIDGE AND EVENTON ELSE WITH A G. O. P. TAG CARRIED ALONG IN A WONDERFUL POLITICAL TIDAL WAVE.

Life, involved no contradiction nor in-consistency, because the simple life is The conditions of 1912 are just reversed. Eight years ago to day the easily campatible with the life of "Watchman" announced to its readers the overwhelming victory of Wilson and great activity and accomplishments, Marshall. Then we had 435 votes in the electoral college and had carried 38 directly and sloughs off all those lux-uries and extravagant habits of a sybof the 48 States of the Union for the Democratic standard bearers. Today we are broken under a reversal of popular feeling and, so far as returns have been authenticated, have to announce that Harding and Coolidge have carried nized as bad for the body as well as at least 37 of the 48 States and already have piled up 382 votes in the electoral the soul. We have gone far afield from those seemingly innocent days college. Oklahoma and Tennessee are still in doubt and should they finally swing into the Republican column it will carry the electorals for Harding and philosophy by reducing their expenses for creature comforts absolutely non-Coolidge far beyond the unprecedented total rolled up for Wilson and Maressential to health or happiness, as is shown in the extraordinary record of shall eight years ago.

An analysis of the results would be futile, as well as hopeless. While most every Democrat with the least bit of political perspicacity has been looking to Tuesday's contest with faint hope for two years or more, few really thought that the little ground swells discernible then would develop into the great avalanche that has overwhelmed us.

And while there is no use in trying to explain away the potential power without hope" when we are confronted of the general unrest and disturbed conditions as principal factors in the reby the fact that \$750,000,000 was spent for rouge, face powder, cosmet-ics and perfumery? If the \$500,000, 000 spent for jewelry be added to this, we have over \$1,000,000,000 which, if sult; in many States local disruptions in our party were such as resulted in throwing the balance of power against us. This is probably true in Maryland, Missouri, Tennessee, Oklahoma and several of the northwestern States. it had been utilized for the simpler ne-

On the face of the returns the Republicans will probably have a majority. in the Senate of 16 and possibly 20. In the lower House they have made a gain of thirty or more seats, so that the new President will not be ham-strung like President Wilson has been for the past two years and the country will have every right to expect the much promised beneficent legislation to be enacted at once.

and luxurious foods, joy riding and pleasure resorts, add many more bil-The "Watchman" is glad it is over. We expected it, but would not have been surprised had the result been different. The Democratic party is not dead. Many pessimistic Republicans thought their party was dead eight years fewer to live it. ago. We are not that kind. Cleaned and purged of all the squabbles over patronage, all the differences as to government policies, all the dissatisfaction ; wholly indefensible. There is even over the conduct of the war, all the Irish dislike of our help to England, all the Italian opposition to the Fiume award, all the pussey-footing on the 18th Amendment and what-not; the troubles have been shunted to other shoulders eloquence of the exhorters of twenty and we will see how they will bear them. While they are wobbling under the load we shall withdraw our forces to the training camps and be there in 1924 with a new vigor and a new heart that will bring victory again to principles that have always been right though pitiably misunderstood. As near as they of the country. Let us hope for the can be collected the results were as follows: best of a bad situation.

PENNSYLVANIA.

SPAWLS FROM THE KEYSTONE.

-David G. Meek, cashier of a bank at Beaverdale, Cambria county, has been elected cashier of the new Beech Creek State bank. Mr. Meek has been in the banking business 30 years.

-Unmasked but heavily armed, a well dressed bandit held up Vincent O'Donnell, at the Philadelphia and Reading station, at Ashland, early last Friday morning, bound and gagged him and then stole \$25 from a drawer, but missed a large sum in aonther drawer. He escaped in an automobile

-Murray Henry, son of borough engineer J. Luden Henry, of Hollidaysburg, has accepted a position with a United States government engineering corps at Santo Domingo, Haiti, and will set sail from New York on Saturday. He will be employed in road and bridge building. Mr. Henry has been employed as a surveyor for the Pennsylvania Railroad company for It is nearly a generation since Pastor Wagner came over from Paris full of the spirit of French thrift and frusome time.

-The 18 month old son of Anthony Stopper, of Bastress, Lycoming county, was stung nearly to death when attacked by a swarm of bees, whose hive he had overturned while playing in his father's yard. The boy was rescued by his mother, who brushed hundreds of insects from his body. A physician worked several hours pulling out stingers and extracting the poison. The child is recovering.

-Philipsburg investors have purchased the abandoned Clinton Coal company mine at Westport, Clinton county. In addition aritic civilization that both Pastor to the mine and equipment, the purchase includes fifteen houses and a lease of 2000 acres of coal land. The mine is one that was opened some years ago, but was not developed. The new company is getting into good shape for active operations and it is expected to prove a successful venture.

> -Placing a valuation of \$10,000 on his wife's affections, Henry Phillips, of Reading, has brought a suit for that amount of damages against Samuel Slater, also of Reading. He charges Slater with breaking up his home. The Phillips couple were married seventeen years ago. Nearly a year and a half ago. Mrs. Phillips met Slater and her affections for her husband began to cool, according to the allegations in the case.

> -After a delay of ten months, the five gallons of alcohol purchased by the Altoon school district for the science department of the High school has arrived and is now under double lock and key. The alcohol was ordered last January by Charles M. Piper, late secretary of the board. After he died, the new secretary, W. N. Decker, undertook to unwind the red tape necessary to get the liquid and eventually suceeded. .65

lions to the extraordinary presenta-tion of the glittering fact that few of us care to defend the simple life and reports filed with the state police officers. The value of stolen automobiles recovered ditures for so-called luxuries are not last month was \$80,770, while the policemen arrested 1600 persons on charges of violatscriptural warrant for the proper use of a box of spikenard ointment. But rests were made by the state police in that rests were made by the state police in that it is a little unfortunate that all the period. Of this number fifty-eight persons were charged with murder.

years ago, with Pastor Wagner and -The Columbia Daily Spy, established Colonel Roosevelt in the lead, seems to June 14, 1893, by the late Major Joseph W. have been wasted; and none is so Yocum, ceased publication with the issue naive today as to even do the simple life lip service. That we are any nap-pier or that the finer sides of life have been promoted by this new extrava-gance which has gone beyond all d by W. E. Daily News. On Monday the two papers were merged and issued under the title of the Columbia Daily News and Daily Spy. -With three borough schools closed and twenty-four cases the State Health Department threatens to take a hand in the diphtain lessons we might learn from the theria situation in Sunbury, close up simpler life of European people. The everything and send state troopers there war over there, as over here, has but to see that quarantine laws are obeyed, according to the health board. It was declared by local officials that every possible effort is being made to check the spread of the disease even to inoculating whole essary to make life more spiritual, schools with anti-diphtheria serum. Movies are closed to children. -Some fifteen cases of chicken-pox have been placed under quarantine in the Third war, DuBois, by Health Inspector Dennis Craney, and in nearly every instance the case was brought to light by the truant officer of the schools and not by physicians. The children failed to report at school and when their absence was reported to the truant officer, his investigation resulted in finding them at home suffering from chicken-pox and without the attention of a physician. -William Vance, prospecting for oil and gas in the York county hills, above Marietta, has found sand containing crude oil, and considerable land has been leased. Machinery has been ordered, and operations of a great moral principle. On the face of the returns they have appar-ently rejected it. In so doing they have performed another act unworthy farm, while building the trolley line to York Haven, but development never was carried out. It is believed the Standard Oil company is back of the present movement. -The Pennsylvania's Buffalo evening express, due at Harrisburg at 5:15 p. m., was delayed Saturday evening by a deer which got on the track near Millersburg and raced ahead of the locomotive for about a quarter of a mile. The engineer slowed down the train to avoid hitting the deer, which kept a few yards ahead of the locomotive. After the deer tired racing in front of the locomotive it jumped from the tracks and raced another quarter of a mile alongside of the train. It finally disappeared in a thicket. -The jury in the case of Miles Clinger, 48 years old, against Walker D. Hines and the United States Railroad Administration for damages in the loss of his right arm rendered a verdict at Lewistown last Thursday for \$924.56. Clinger was driving a truck for the Atlantic Refining company, and was run down at the Chestnut street grade crossing in Lewistown on the morning of September 25th, by a shifting locomotive running tank foremost and when the train was brought to a stop Clinger was found sitting along the tracks with his right arm crushed to the elbow. -That women are gradually beginning to enforce equal rights was made apparent last Saturday in the case of Benjamin Stiglo, of Chester, who presented a woe-begone spectacle as he stood with his head wrapped in bandages in city court. He had been arrested for creating a disturbance in front of his home. When asked if he desired to say anything the man replied: "Me don't know. Wife she licked me and then cop he arrest me." "Well. I feel sorry for you, if your wife whipped you, but you can't kick up a disturbance, and it will cost you \$30 and costs or 30 days," was the sentence of Magistrate Elliott.

marked to us at a time when he thought of blossoming out as "the white hope:" "It's a damned poor carcass that can't take a good beatin' once in awhile."

-As we viewed the parade on Monneeded to complete perfect disguises would have been the bodies.

For that reason and remembering how | ed out in force to express their politthey had to break ranks and hunt ical preference. In fact, the women their holes four years ago, our Repubbe sure of it this time and we all know the first to vote. they have every reason to be.

-While we take off our hats to the energy and ability of the women to get out votes we just have to tell that noteworthy because tomorrow she will one of them, in a small town polling celebrate her eighty-seventh birthday place in this county, received her bal- anniversary. In the South ward Mrs. lot and then asked an election officer for a pair of scissors because she said she "wanted to cut her ballot."

-Anyway the women of Centre Hall had some fun out of it. They polled a whale of a vote over there and did for Cox what the country did for Harding and then they celebrated right off with a big parade and a general jambouree. Foxy ladies. They had a lot of fun fiddling while Rome was burning.

-Viewed from the standpoint of its amazing success it was well that genalissimo G. Washington Rees carried an umbrella on Monday night. It was enough to make any promoter go up and if that had happened to G. Washington he would have had a parachute in hand to bring him safely back to earth.

the deft fingers and pointed pencil of of the election better than we can do J. Thomas Mitchell Esq. always made it. any bunch of return figures coming in on election night spell comfort to the Republican workers usually grouped about him we can't help smiling when we think of Tom's having business to attend to back in old rock-ribbed Pennsylvania just at election time. We are inclined to believe that he just ty of money and opposed to these naturally couldn't stand being in Mississippi when noses were being counted on political preferences.

to the joy of living on Monday night. of the districts in the county. What a happy, frivolous, harmless helpful lark it was for young and old of 2867. Senator Penrose was cut alike. We saw in it something more, however, than the masses turned out dicted he would be, especially by the for a holiday carnival. It was a real democracy typified. The rich and that of the head of the ticket. poor, the exalted and lowly played whom they were playing with. The -up to the moment masks were rewithdraw from the throng and nature lost by 3148. was put under the leash of caste, selfishness or snobbery.

The Election Locally.

The 1920 presidential election is now history and the results are so well and widely known that nothing we can say will change them. It was day night the thought came to us that the first time that women all over the some of the ladies might have dressed United States stood equally with the up as pianos. All they would have men in expressing their will through the medium of the ballot, and notwithstanding the fact that it rained hard -A burn't child dreads the fire. throughout the entire day they turnmade it a point to get to the polls earlican friends will jollify with a big ly and in many precincts in Centre parade here tonight. They wanted to county, it is reported a woman was

> In the North ward of Bellefonte the first woman to cast her ballot was Mrs. Priscilla Bell, and the fact is Al. Rishel was the first woman to cast her ballot while in the West ward first woman to vote but placed the first ballot in the box.

Women watchers were at all the polling places in Bellefonte and at most of them in the county, and so far as we could learn there was no friction between them and the men watchers. Everything passed off just as smoothly and systematically as if the women had been voting all their lives. As to the result in Centre county, it was simply in line with the vote all over the country, simply overwhelmingly Republican. In fact the verdict was so pronounced that it must be admitted that the people wanted a change and took the only way to get it open to them. Detailed election returns from the county will be found in -Harking back to the days when another column and they tell the story

The surprising results in Centre county are really not so surprising when we stop to consider that the Republicans had a most efficient machine that has been working quietly for months on ground that was peculiarly fertile this year. They also had plenpowerful weapons county chairman Gray was working almost alone and with not enough money to buy poll -Surely the Elks contributed a lot books or employ watchers for many

The vote gives Harding a plurality some but not as much as many prewomen. His vote fell only 597 behind

Connelly, for Congress, lost the side-by-side without concern as to county by 3210 and Tom Beaver goes to Harrisburg leaving Naginey to spirit of good fellowship was rampant ponder over a defeat the like of which has never before been recorded in a moved then the little groups began to legislative race in Centre county. He

Pennsylvania gave Warren G. Harding a plurality which may exceed 700,-000, thus breaking all records in the history of the State. The Roosevelt landslide of 1904, which gave the Colonel 505,519, has been greatly exceeded by returns from the Harding sweep. Early figures from 6206 election districts give Harding 1,070,014 1000 votes. and Cox 436,535, a plurality for Harding of 633,479.

The sweeping character of the victory is best shown in returns from the Congressional districts. Figures so far indicate there will be but one Democratic member of the House of Representatives from Pennsylvania. Districts never before carried by the Republican party were captured by large majorities.

Charles A. Snyder, Republican can-didate for State Treasurer and Samuel S. Lewis, of York, Republican candi-date for Auditor General, were elected with large pluralities. There was no opposition to the election of Judge Sylvester B. Sadler to the Supreme Court nor to William B. Linn, of Philadelphia, to the Superior Court. Judge Miss Florence Love was not only the Sadler is elected for twenty-one years and Judge Linn for ten years.

Although he was cut, particularly in the western end of the State, Senator Penrose's plurality probably will be the highest since the electors have been voting directly for United States Senator. His lead continues to grow as figures are received. Returns from 5373 districts give the Senator for re-election 478,032 plurality over John A. Farrell, his Democratic opponent.

Guy Campbell, of Allegheny, probably will be the sole Democrat Repre-sentative for Pennsylvania, and he had both the Republican and Democratic nominations. The political complexion of the present delegation from Pennsylvania is twenty-seven Republicans, seven Democrats, one Independent Republican, with one vacancy

Three of the Democratic strong-holds, which for years had been im-pregnable to Republican assaults, fell before the Harding onslaught and elected Republican Congressmen. One of these is the Thirteenth district, comprising Berks and Lehigh counties, where Fred B. Gernerd, Republican, was elected over Harry J. Dunn, Democrat. Arthur G. DeWalt is the sitting Representative. He was not a candidate.

Attorney General A. Mitchell Pal-mer lost his district, the Twenty-sixth, comprising Monroe, Pike, Carbon and Northampton counties. William H. Kirkpatrick, Republican, defeated George W. Geiser, Democrat. The present member is Henry J. Steele, who was not a candidate for re-election.

Congress Turnovers.

The Sixteenth district, embracing Montour, Sullivan and Columbia, Northumberland counties, is claimed by Republicans on the fact of the latest returns. The apparently success-ful candidate is I. Clinton Kline. His opponent was John V. Lesher. If fi-nal returns hold up Kline's election he will be the first Republican to represent the district in sixteen years.

-Subscribe for the "Watchman." The Republican victory in the Berks-Lehigh district was the first in the

more than 100 years. Gen. Joseph Hiester, a Revolutionary hero, was elected to Congress in that district as a Federalist for several successive terms, but since then his successors have been Democrats.

According to incomplete returns we carried but three counties-Monroe, Greene and Columbia-each by about

NEW YORK

o'clock Wednesday night, gave Na-than L. Miller, Republican, a majoriof 56,381 over Governor Alfred E. Smith, Democrat, in the State gubernatorial contest. The vote with 203 districts missing, was: Miller, 1,303,-889; Smith, 1,247,508. All the missing districts are in normally Republican communities up-State.

With complete returns from all but 203 of the 7308 districts in the State, Senator Harding had a plurality of 1,057,445 votes over Governor The vote was, Harding, 1,835,513; Cox, 778,068.

NEW JERSEY.

In the unprecedented Republican tiwave which swept the country dal Tuesday, New Jersey contributed more than 250,000 votes toward the popular plurality of Senator Harding. It is probable that complete returns will make Harding's plurality at least 260,000, or nearly four times the largest plurality ever given in this State. All previous records were smashed in several other particulars. The Republicans elected eleven of New Jersey's twelve Representatives in Con-

elected, and probably left the Democrats with only a single representative in the House of Assembly. DELAWARE.

In one of the most sweeping victo-ries ever known in the political histo-ry of the State, Delaware Republicans rolled up a majority of about 12,000. It was a clean sweep for the party, from the Presidential electors to the

last man on the State ticket.

WEST VIRGINIA.

Returns from 1425 districts out of 1868 in West Virginia for President give Cox, 159,177; Harding, 213,513. For Governor, the same precincts give Koontz, Democrat, 136,010; Montgomery, non-partisan, 65,206; Morgan, Re-publican, 186,668.

Ben Rosenbloom, Republican, of Wheeling, was elected to Congress in the First West Virginia district, according to practically complete re-turns compiled late Wednesday. The other five Congressional districts in West Virginia are now represented by Republicans, and on the face of incomplete returns from every district no change will be made in the political complexion of the newly elected Congressmen.

KENTUCKY.

Straggling returns from remote voting districts in Kentucky failed to considerably change the lead obtained by Governor Cox over the Re-publican President-elect. Meagre repathized with. turns from the mountain regions, however, showed a Republican trend in that section. United States Senator J. C. W. Beckham maintained his (Continued on page 4, Col. 2).

oan bounds few will contend. What kind of a civilization we might be setting up, therefore, were

The Simple Life?

gality and domestic economies and

since in the simple life one acts more

Wagner and Colonel Roosevelt recog-

when so many longed to prove their

our annual expenses for the vanities

What is the use of the pulpit preaching a consideration for the sub-

merged poor or the soap-box orator talking about the "wage slaves" and the "proletariat millions who are

cessities of home life, might easily level up the most hopeless to a condi-

tion of fair living of the most re-

sourceful character. But the end is not yet, since the other luxuries, which include soft drinks, confections

It is true that these colossal expen-

of life.

\$1,000,000,000 spent for art instead of face powder, for pastels instead of pastilles, is a matter worth while pondering over. After all, there are cer-Revised returns, tabulated at 8:15 intensified the social and economic struggle of modern life. And in view of these overwhelming annual expenditures for things not absolutely necmore beautiful or even more comfortable, it might be well if we started in to reread the pastorals of twenty years ago and set ourselves on the old highroads which promised so much at so small a cost.

Behind the Face of the Returns. From the Philadelphia Record.

"The Record" accepts the verdict of the people without bitterness, but not without sorrow.

There was more at stake in Tuesday's voting than the triumph of any party or the advancement of the polit-ical fortunes of any individual. The electors were called upon to choose between the acceptance and the rejection of America, by inferentially condemn-ing and repudiating fidelity and efficiency in the highest public office.

gress, were successful in seven of No sane man who loves his country eight counties in which Senators were will believe, however, that the election results are to be read at their face value as an expression of the popular will against the entrance of the United States into the League of Nations. Millions who cast their votes for Senator Harding did so in the hope and expectation that after the election the pressure of public opinion would force him to align himself with the element of his party which favors admission to the League; and their weight, in conjunction with that of the Democratic party, is bound to make itself felt, now that the exigencies of the

campign are over. No question is ever settled until it is settled right. Our faith in Amer-ica is not shaken by the election re-turns. If a majority of the people have allowed themselves to be deceived by specious appeals to their partisansnip, it has been partly because, for lack of money and pitiable weak-ness in organization for the spreading of the truth about Democratic achievement and Democratic policy, they were not adequately informed There has seldom been a campaign in which misrepresentation and slander on the Republican side played so large a part, and in which means of combat ting them with facts which should have been known of all men were so sadly lacking. The voters who ren-dered an unjust verdict are not to be blamed. They are rather to be sym-

-The women of the country performed their duty as they understood it and to that extent at least vindicated their right to the ballot.