Democratic Watchman

INK SLINGS.

-Think of it! Only fifty-four more days until Thanksgiving.

-The boom in the market for Liberty bonds will please the fellows who held onto theirs.

—The primary election proved conclusively that Philadelphia "is corrupt and contented."

-The opposition to Mayor Hylan in New York is growing so weak that by November it will probably be less than one-half of one per cent.

-The Socialists and the rest of us Americans agree on one thing, at least: That is, that Soveitism is not to be thought of in this country.

-Reports from primaries all over the State lead us to the conclusion that woman has waived the chance to prove herself superior to man in poli-

De Valera would step aside and let the scene of the tragedy. The instru-Englishmen and Irishmen "counsel to- ment of death is a resolution, unanigether," a peaceful understanding mously adopted by the convention might be reached.

being about seventeen million bushels should be enacted in the unsettled ecshort this season the fellow who ex- onomic condition of the present that pected to replenish his diminishing will prevent us from re-establishing cellar with cider is facing a long, dry the profitable exchange of food stuffs winter.

-Anyway, if it hadn't been for the Volstead act the army of the unemployed would have been far larger than it is. Think of the hordes of boot-leggers who would have been out such spirit of reciprocity. It was de-

-Last year at this time frost had killed all garden produce and flowers. The country is green and beautiful now as in mid-summer. Everywhere late flowers are in bloom and the landscape gives little evidence that fall is

the immortality of the soul, and, therefor, find it quite difficult to become interested in the latest suggestion of of the flesh is not beyond the range of possibility.

-Probably the fellow who went up to the jail on Monday to see some of knew that sheriff Dukeman wanted to factories would be the only possible see him and probably he didn't. Be way of averting bankruptcy individuthat as it may, the sheriff did and in- ally and dry rust collectively. sisted on his spending a few days or

-Come to think of it, isn't there a bottle of wine cached in the corner- found in the White House, for the stone of a great many public buildings President was in full favor of the ruin this country? Time was when all inous measure until the evil consecorner-stones were loaded up and time quences were pointed out to him. It are necessary to keep manufacturing pressed in the separate treaty, and the expectation will be disappointed. As may come when some one may get dry was not in the House committee on plants in operation and agricultural expectation will be disappointed. As enough to buy an obsolete public ways and Means, where it ought to endeavor in prosperity and thus far may come when some one may get dry was not in the House committee on plants in operation and agricultural experence on the buy an obsolete public ways and Means, where it ought to endeavor in presperity and thus far Bo

its corner-stone. -More "squealing" is expected from the fellows who have been implicated in the postoffice booze pilfering and, rumor has it, that seventeen gentlemen in Bellefonte are praying like they never prayed before that the ones who have already been caught will be struck dumb before they get a chance to tell all they know.

days wrecking human nerves faster cepted. than the strain of trying to subsist in the strenuous life we lead. One can expect little of rest or quiet in thickly settled communities by day, but nights, that once were restful and soothing to tired muscles and quivering nerves, are now made so hideous by honking horns, unmuffled mufflers and racing motors that the average resident of city or town spends them more restlessly than restfully.

of the district attorney, the sheriff or the state police the entire community is reassured by the recent arrests for robbery and boot-legging in Bellefonte. It is not that anybody really ratification in order to show that scurcared what became of the whiskey in the postoffice cellar. But every good citizen should be and is vitally concerned when the laws of our land are openly flouted and officers, who are sworn to uphold them, are charged with having winked at the violation.

-Gratifying indeed is the anthe expectations of the most sanguine Tuesday was the second anniversary of his physical collapse and that it should have found him so far out from to many who believe that Woodrow man and that there is much for him yet to do.

-What the country needs now, more than anything else, is somebody at Washington with a policy and the courage to stand for it. All manner of cure alls have been suggested since President Harding and his Congress took up the reins of government, but none of them have been given a trial, unless it may be said that the Emergency tariff bill was one. The President, the Senate and the House have taken up this, that and the other, mulling things over and getting nowhere. Now it looks as though the much heralded Fordney tariff bill is to be thrown into the discard and another start made. How long the country can stand such governmental indecision the Lord only knows, but there must be some one among all the Republican statesmen in Washington that if they like. with brains enough to suggest something practical and gumption enough to back it up.

STATE RIGHTS AND FEDERAL UNION.

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Death Knell of the Fordney Tariff Bill.

The New York Republican State convention has administered the final and fatal dose of dope to the Fordney tariff bill. It has been limping its way through Congress for several months, blindly, until the party managers, realizing its hopelessness, determined to lead it to the slaughter and Senator Calder was chosen as the executioner -Probably if Lloyd George and and the New York State convention as which declares: "As we must sell as -The apple crop in Pennsylvania well as manufacture, no tariff law and commodities by burdening those to whom we sell to such an extent as to make it impossible for them to sell to us and, therefore, to buy from us."

The Fordney bill was framed in no signed, not to promote the economic welfare of the country but to fulfill the campaign promises of the last campaign made to those who contributed the vast fund used for purchasing votes for the Republican candidates for President and Congress. Under its provisions international commerce would have been entirely -Of course most of us believe in destroyed. No American importer would have been able to purchase abroad and the foreign markets for exports would have been automaticalscience to the effect that immortality ly closed to our producers. The result would have been over production immediately and industrial paralysis ultimately. The home consumption would have been unable to absorb the his pals, who were behind the bars, product and shutting up mills and

Happily there is enough intelligence left in the Republican leadership to avert this calamity. But it was not building just for the rare old wine in have been. It was not in the Senate, mittee, announced from his sick bed in Philadelphia some months ago that he had changed his mind on the tariff question. It came from the Senators of the middle west, those composing the "Agricultural Bloc," who had been deceived by the operations of the Emergency tariff bill enacted early in the session. But we shall not "look a gift horse in the mouth." The fact -Is not the noise of traffic these that the bill is dead is gratefully ac-

Democrats and the Treaty.

The conservative Democrats of the country will regret to learn that Senator John Sharp Williams, of Missistreaty. Of course it means "desertion nothing else either helpful or harmful and the Democrats of the country would have been glad to see the Senators of their party line up solidly for vy partisan prejudice has no influence on their minds in discharging their official duties. Notwithstanding the truth uttered by Senator Borah, Democrats favor ratification.

Senator Williams has one of the nouncement made on Tuesday that the accuracy. What Shields, of Tenneshealth of our former President, Wood- see; or Reed, of Missouri; or Watson, State the Pennsylvania-Dutch dialect row Wilson, has improved even beyond of Georgia, does or says is of little or might have been heard in the execuno importance from a party stand- tive offices but within the last seventyof those who knew his real condition. point. But what Mr. Williams does is five or eighty years only men capable Alabama; and Hitchcock, of Nebras- rect English have been named for or ka, he speaks the language of the elected to the office of Governor. There gered so long is a wonderful comfort policy of the party on the question of inhibition on the subject, however, the German peace treaty is to let the Senator Vare might qualify. Wilson is our greatest living states- administration which is responsible The onus will be on the Republican party and as Senator Borah says it may be "the first step toward enter-

ing the League of Nations." The German peace treaty was conbigotry. But it is the logical result of the restoration to power of a party which has no aspiration above loot and no hope except in graft. The Democrats in the Senate might easily debut what's the use. It would not hasten and might delay the solution of who truly represent the party and really express its purposes would quietly let the ratification resolution go through. There is no necessity for urging it. Let the Republicans do

-Subscribe for the "Watchman." of the problem.

Herculean but Hopeful Task.

The so-called "Unemployment Conful care over most of the other departments but to advise the President sia and keep the world in order in two hemispheres.

But it may be hoped that he is equal to the emergency that is before him. He has not always succeeded in past the ratification of the separate peace enterprises but probably it was for the reason that he wasn't really in earnest. He undertook to influence the Republican Senate in the last Congress to ratify the covenant of the League of Nations and join in with which French troops secure. If we are the other progressive nations of the to have their advantages," he continworld in an effort to banish war from ued, "then every moral sense insists the universe. But before his work that we shall do our part in the exewas completed he was lured by ambi- cution of the treaty. We cannot take tion to join the enemies of the enter- the position, and maintain it before prise in a war against Woodrow Wil- the world, that we will place on son and thus laid the lines which are France the burden of executing the largely responsible for the unemploy- treaty and then claim all the privilegment he is so anxious to remove. It es. It is an intolerable, an indefensiwas a mistake of the head, probably, ble position, and I predict we will not but a sad one.

In his present undertaking we sincerely hope he may meet with greater success. The army of unemployed plishes that intolerable thing. The has grown to immense proportions only substantial reason given in supbut it may be managed so as to minimize the evil of it and reduced so that it will do no great harm in this country of vast resources and opportunities. But he will not achieve such results by building tariff walls around the industrial life which must be the No decent man in health asks the commedium of improvement and shutting out such commerce as is essential to his family while he loafs in idleness. industrial activity. Foreign markets But that is the exact principle exthe administration with which Mr. ly to the Versailles treaty.

public believe he imagines.

Suitable Gubernatorial Timber.

The esteemed Philadelphia Record, interpreting the result of the primary election as an expression of the aspirations of the Republican voters of our esteemed contemporary is influ- way. sippi, has determined to vote against enced in part, at least, to that opinthe ratification of the German peace ion by local pride or environment. Senator Vare is a conspicuous figure those of a vast majority of the people ization. of that city. But he is hardly the sort of man the voters of the State outside Chief Magistrate.

peculiar to Philadelphia and the vot- the coal bills begin to pile up. ers in other sections of the State would hardly understand him, while guage. In the early history of the kick in it. significant because like Underwood, of of and accustomed to using fairly cor- interested in hotel properties.

Recent political gossip indicates for the make-shift have its own way. that there are other aspirants for the Republican nomination for that office but the number of the unemployed in whose claims are endorsed by the primary vote recently cast quite as clear- ing's majority. ly as that of Senator Vare. State Treasurer Snyder, of Pottsville, has ceived in hate and represents partisan announced that he is a candidate for but the prices of anthracite coal are the Republican nomination and Sena- not affected by the weather signs. tor Vare has nothing on him in the matters of qualification and equipment. Mr. Snyder has, in as full missioners are now hard at work feat ratification of such a convention, tics of the Quay and Penrose variety primaries and arranging the successed sooner or later. For these reasons lum for embezzlers. Why should his the September election. Considering we hoped those Democratic Senators claim for preferment be overlooked by the fact that there are sixty-three disthe party bosses?

it will hardly find any other solution which the official ballots can be print-

Senator Borah Tells the Truth.

Senator Borah, of Idaho, may not be ference" is in session at Washington a safe guide in public affairs, but he and under the guidance of Mr. Her- has "the courage of his convictions' bert Hoover will try to work out a and candor to utter plain truths when plan to put the millions of idle men in he is inclined to do so. In opposing the country to work. It is an hercu- the ratification of the peace treaty lean task and will tax the mental re- with Germany, submitted to the Sensources of Mr. Hoover to the limit. He ate on Saturday, he availed himself of is already a rather busy man in Wash- an opportunity to bestow a deserved ington and elsewhere. He is not only rebuke upon his Republican colleagues under obligations to successfully man- of the Senate who supported his viruage the Department of Commerce of lent opposition to the Versailles the government and exercise a watch- treaty, during the last session of Congress. Mr. Borah was opposed to the on all subjects, clothe and feed the it involved this country in the affairs millions of destitute children in Rus- of Europe in contravention of

In his opening speech in opposing treaty with Germany Mr. Borah said that while he is in favor of withdrawing American troops from Germany he is not in favor of "claiming rights and benefits under the Versailles treaty maintain it long."

The only merit in the separate treaty lies in the claim that it accomport of the separate treaty is that it provides for us the benefits of the Versailles treaty and relieves us of all the expense and responsibility of executing it. No right minded man or woman would ask for such a situation. munity in which he lives to support

though chairman Penrose of that com- Hoover is affiliated has not been help- never get any benefit from it except the if any net reduction. as we help to execute it."

pointed and qualified.

-John L. Knisely received his come in year after next. commission as postmaster of Bellefonte on Tuesday and will take charge the State, suggests that the logical tomorrow, October 1st. Here's wishcandidate of that party for Governor ing him luck and hoping that his adnext year is Senator Vare. No doubt ministration will be a success in every

enrolled in the League of Nations of the Allies," as Senator Williams in the public affairs of Philadelphia which would indicate that in world Government are such as to keep the found a greater part of the loot in a hole says, and equally of course it creates and his political aims and ambitions opinion Harding's enterprise is not nation on a war footing. And there in the mountain side near the home of -Whether it was on the initiative "disgust and desperation." But it does are in full and happy accord with going to disrupt the Versailles organ-

> -Tomorrow will be the first day of Philadelphia would select as their of October and while we will probably have many days of nice weather be-Senator Vare is an orator, copious fore winter sets in the cool nights and and eloquent, but he speaks a dialect frosty mornings will soon be here and

-It is said that Mexico has taken the custom of the voters of Pennsyl- up baseball and if that is true a grave keenest minds in public life and ana- vania has been to choose for Governor mistake has been made. Foot ball is lyzes public questions with singular a man who speaks the English lan- the thing for Mexico. There is more

-The number of conferences being held in Washington suggests that somebody in the "higher-up" class is

-If meaningless platitudes could the shadow of death in which he lin- Democratic party, as a rule, and the being no constitutional or statutory make business President Harding would bring prosperity every time he opens his mouth.

the country just about equals Hard-

-The signs point to an early fall

-The clerks to the county commeasure as any other, practiced poli- compiling the returns of last week's and besides, according to his own ad- ful candidates in each election district tricts in the county and there will be an entirely distinct ballot for every The unemployment conference district it is a stupendous task to comwill not be likely to recommend the pute the vote of every candidate in auction block method recently adopt- each district, then arrange the suced in Boston and by the same token cessful ones in legible copy from

Japan's Naval Proposals.

From the New York World. Two radical proposals aimed at the limitation of naval armaments, according to the Asahi Shimbun, of Tokio, will be presented by Japan at the coming conference in Washington. In substance, they are that the powers concerned shall have no naval bases in the Pacific and that their relative the principle that no fleets for attack are to be maintained.

It is a program that would call for sweeping changes in the naval policy of the nations to confer at Washington on the reduction of armaments. Versailles treaty because he imagined it involved this country in the affairs of Europe in contravention of Washington's warning on the subject. But the separate treaty does the same thing. by the United States of naval bases at Guam and Hawaii and the conversion to peaceful uses of naval stations long held by Great Britain in Asia. On their part it would actually be partial disarmament as an accomplished fact. Japan, in return, would be pledged against the establishment of any naval bases at points beyond her own coasts as in the islands of the Pacific for which she has received mandates. It has been a matter much discussed what might be her real designs in this

If Japan gained these points, through a common agreement assur-ing her safety against attack, her response should be in reason to consent to a limitation of her naval forces measured solely according to her own defense. Her arguments are bound to work both ways, in her own favor and in that of other parties to the conference. Where they are asked to surrender certain advantages of position, such as the possession of naval bases in the Pacific, she must meet them on even terms and accept the obligation that her naval strength there give her

In the end it must come to a weighing of concessions on all sides in the noy City and Ashland, two of whom died common interest.

Tax Revision for Politics Only.

From the New York World. It becomes plainer every day from the Washington news that the tax reductionists are moving around to wind up in some revision but in lit-

They are now playing politics with the situation and they lack the cour-To the average mind General

Atterbury takes too gloomy a view of be held at Philipsburg on October 14th tions of next year and not for the inthe transportation question. The to give aspirants an opportunity to dustrial stress of the country this year Pennsylvania railroad is not as near qualify for the position of postmaster or next. They were, at least, to do bankruptcy as he tries to make the in that place. The term of Roy something drastic in the way of giv-Rowles expired on August 6th, but of ing business a chance to pick itself up course he will continue to draw the crushes it. But the best they can now salary until his successor is duly appromise is that business can expect no es, until the collection bills begin to

> For the masses of income and other tax-payers there is not so much as a critical. promise of relief either next year or the year after. They must struggle along as best they can. But they have for the October term of court charged with votes, and this is why politics creeps in to boss the job of the professed reductionists. There cannot be a reduc-Two new members have been tion all along the line because the international policies of the Harding vis and other officers testified that they cannot be any considerable reduction Reed Rhoades, following the robbery. for fear of the votes of other taxpay-

This is where Washington is drifting in the matter, and the country may better take notice now than later.

The United States and Japan.

From the Philadelphia Record. The United States does not intend

to have immigration and racial equality submitted to the limitations conference. Japan does not intend to have Yap and Shantung submitted. Thus the two nations are determined to have an harmonious conference by excluding subjects that might provoke acrimonious disputes. Immigration is distinctly a domestic question. No country in the world would allow its right to determine who might and who might not come in to be impaired by the interference of other nations. Apart from immigration, "racial equality" is a meaningless issue because Japan has already won its place among the five great Powers, due to the fact that it is the third naval Pow--It may be only a coincidence er in the world. Shantung was disposed of by the peace conference. Japan insists that Yap was, and the United States denies this, but there are indications that the controversy will be settled between the two principals before the meeting of the limitations conference.

Holland a Safe Retreat.

From the Philadelphia Record. Doorn, in Holland, so little heard from of late, appears likely to have its foreign population considerably invere headaches. He believed he soon would mission, has maintained something in the order in which they will appear creased if the news from there is not be deaf. Relatives say the pain and worproblems which must be met and solv- like a school for crooks and an asy- upon the regular ballot to be voted at greatly exaggerated. The Erzberger ry obsessed him. On arising he went to murder, so the story goes, has created his den and shot himself in the head with such feeling in Germany against the a revolver. Other members of the house old junker class that members of the hold did not hear the shot and the body Hohenzollern family are rushing into was not found for several hours. Mr. To-Holland for safety, and for company land was 60 years old and unmarried. He in their misery. "Here," says the dispatch, "they are expected to remain Schauensee, formerly Miss Matilda Toland, with the ex-Kaiser until they consid- who lives in Philadelphia. Before his reer conditions in Germany are favora-ble to their return." May their stay

SPAWLS FROM THE KEYSTONE

-"The Ku Klux Klan will have no occasion to take justice into its own hands in this country because the courts are too lenient," said Judge Smith, of Susquehanna county, last week, when he sentenced Isaac Kiervits to the penitentiary for five years on a charge of stealing money from a sleeping man.

-Marcus Garcia, found guilty of seconddegree murder in court at Huntingdon last Saturday was given a minimum sentence of charles Steele Kerr, a Huntingdon blacksmith, and being refused, struck him a fatal blow on the head with a heavy iron and robbed him.

-After her throat had been slashed from ear to ear by her jealous husband last Thursday night, Mrs. William Jushinki, of Northumberland county, saved her life by running into the basement. As Jushinki followed he broke his skull with a hatchet. Both are at the state hospital at Fountain Springs, in a critical condition. The woman's jugular vein is not severed, but the vindpipe is cut.

-Robert Peters, a well known farmer of Millstone township, Elk county, was held up by two armed highwaymen while drivnaval strength shall be adjusted on ing to his home at Marionville last week and relievd of \$140 in cash. Deputy sheriffs from Ridgway are investigating the hold-up, but it is believed to have been the work of men who have left the section. Neither of the men wore masks, but Peters was unable to give a good description of

> -Otto Yeager, of Pittsburgh, hanged himself on Sunday. Neither he nor his wife had had a bite to eat since Wednesday previous. Mrs. Yeager found the body hanging by a rope in a stairway leading to the attic at their home, 602 South avenue, North Side. Yeager was insured for \$336. He had not been able to get work in a year. The only son, Clarence, aged 23, a world war veteran, has not worked in sev en months. But Mrs. Yeager scrubbed floors.

> -Mrs. Jacob Martzolf, aged 57 years, of Allegheny county, met death by strangulation last Friday when she fell into a hole in the cellar of her home and was unable to extricate herself. The body was found by the woman's husband when he returned from his work. The hole in which Mrs. Martzolf met death had been dug to store potatoes, it was said. Physicians who examined the body declared that she had been dead for several hours before the body was found.

-Dr. H. H. Holderman, of Shenandoah, surgeon for the Lehigh Coal company, in a letter to commissioner Sadler, of the State Highway Department, asked that the department, before granting licenses to automobile drivers, exact the promise that they carry first-aid kits for use in case of injury in collisions or in running down pedestrians. Doctor Holderman has treated a dozen persons who had been knocked down on the state highway between Maha-

-Frank Rauch, aged 41 years, and single, a teamster employed at the saw mill near Keating, while working at that place Wednesday afternoon of last week, accidentally fell on the saw, which was in motion, His left arm was cut off near the elbow and his right hand was cut off. The ired man was taken to the Renovo hospital Wednesday afternoon where were shipped Thursday morning to Cataract, Clearfield county, where the funeral

was held on Saturday. -Two men were burned, one of them seriously, and damage estimated at \$10,-000 was done early on Monday when the large barn of John Kitchen, in Columbia county, was destroyed by fire thought to have been caused by spontaneous combusfrom under the war taxation which tion. The two men burned were William and Paul Kitchen, sons of the owner of the farm, who got most of the farm machinery relief, as from the excess-profits tax- from the barn floor before it was burned. They were terribly burned about the face and hands. William Kitchen's clothing was almost burned from him. His condition is

1 2 2 3 -Charles Bowser and George Marsh, of having broken into the postoffice and miners' supply store at Naginey about a month ago, from which they stole \$6.33 in cash for business and the wealthier classes | Rhoades made a full confession of the robbery, admitting that he drove the other two men to the store.

-William Fenton, of Bradford county, charged with being implicated in the recent hold-up of a trolley car, made his escape from the county jail by climbing through a ventilator flue and dropping from the roof of police headquarters. Fenton had to climb twenty-four feet inside the flue and squeeze himself through bars placed ten inches apart. The escape was not discovered until some time later, when officers took up the chase. It was learned that Fenton had hurried to his home, secured his clothes and departed for parts unknown. Some time ago Fenton made his escape from the county jail in the same manner.

-One man was killed and two others were injured on Friday in a rear-end collision of two trolley cars at a switch near South Avis shortly before seven o'clock. The dead man is Alexander Peterson, of Jersey Shore. The injured are G. F. Messner, of Jersey Shore, motorman, both legs broken, and arm broken and shoulder dislocated, and Lester Homler, also of Jersey Shore, a passenger, arm broken. The cars were carrying workmen to the Avis shops. The first car had stopped at a switch when the second car, also carrying workmen, operated by Messner, crashed into it. Several of the passengers were cut and bruised. Messner was injured so severely that he is unable to make any statement of the cause of the crash.

-Robert Toland, banker, sportsman and elubman, shot and killed himself early Saturday at his home, in Kent road, Wynnewood, near Philadelphia. For more was a brother of Baroness Meyer de