# Democratic Hatchman

#### INK SLINGS.

-Friendship that is tainted with the dollar mark isn't worth thirty cents. -The Turks keep right on killing folks as if they'd never promised to

be good. -Harry Baker was the walking delegate who settled the threatened Miner strike.

-A lot of the fine stand of wheat in Centre county is so flat on its back that it can't get up to be harvested.

-The grass is coming so fast that hay-making will be on the farmers before they finish their corn working.

-If our delinquent readers knew what even a dollar and a half means to us now they would cut out next Sunday's trip in the flivver and send us the gasoline saving.

-There are signs that the union popular sympathy and without public support a strike never gets far.

there seem to be quite a few cherries

-Of course fishermen are not always liars but we don't know just the Democratic candidate. where to place the fellows who come off Buffalo run with fine catches and then look us straight in the eyes and say they "got 'em up Spring creek."

-The Pepper and Reed minds do not run in the same groove as does that of Pinchot. The latter is opposed to assessing office holders for campaign purposes and the former, by inference, at least, say why not? What are office holders for when there are no rich wives in the offing?

-Out in Iowa Col. Brookhart beat the machine and had himself nominated for U. S. Senator and it cost him only four hundred and fifty-three dollars. Maybe Iowa has the one Charley Snyder had in mind when he advised those who don't like the way things are run in Pennsylvania to move to some other State.

-King George is wearing his trousers creased at the side this week and ive and capable young Democratic machine over the activities of the Re-England is more excited than she is leader of Lancaster, and though not publican party is unimpaired by the over the Irish question or the Hague widely known in distant sections of conference. Of course the King has a the State from his home, he is highly right to have his pants creased just respected alike as a citizen and party mockery so far as reform in the State Later they will have to meet the just where he wants them, but because he worker there. He has had consideraaffects a silly notion of that sort is not ble experience in party management, chine managers in and out of the Gen- ents for the palpable betrayal of their a good reason why others should do moreover, and his record in political eral Assembly would overrule him in interests. In view of these facts it is

They might not be bad but it certainly doesn't look good to see young girls parading the streets of State girls parading the streets of State only successful municipal campaign which the city of York, where he for-College at six o'clock Sunday morning, gowned in clothes that you have to look under the table to see, and smoking cigarettes. What they need up there far more than father's day is a mother's day every time her flapper is permitted to visit State for a week-

end.

-The meeting of the Democratic state committee, at Harrisburg, on Monday, was all that the most sanguine could have hoped it would be. Mr. McSparran was permitted to name his own campaign manager and there wasn't a cross word in a barrel of it. In contrast was the action of the Republican state committee in completely ignoring the preference of its standard bearer.

-Fifty-one of the five hundred and forty-five graduates from State this and a half million voters of Pennsylyear took first honors. Waiving discussion of the anomaly in fifty-one per- nomination for Governor, and it is sons taking "first" honors we have to give it to the brains of the class of the hundred would do so without ex-1922, for we recall the days of 1890 when there must have been a lot of The salary of the office for four years York, for Judge of the Superior court, scratching of intellectual domes to amounts to \$72,000.00. A candidate the Democratic State committee on surance of good speakers, as Dr. John find one man meriting "first" honors in the graduating class.

-Dr. Muttart, osteopath, says, if you want to cure indigestion stand on your head. Having a horrible case of it we propose trying the Muttart remedy so if you happen in at the "Watchman" office any time and find us upside down in a corner don't run for a squirrel or ask the judge for a commission, steady our feet and wait until we announce the discovery that this Muttart fellow is a fake, just the same as all the others who have tried to relieve the uneasiness we always get after a feast on dil pickles, bananas and ice cream.

-Last week we had occasion to use the quotation "all men are liars," crediting it to "some philosopher at he assumed a splendid opportunity to it was hoped would secure minority some ancient period of time." On serve the public at a salary which am-Monday we received the following: "Read Psalms 116-11." The brief communication was signed "Rummy." To many, a fellow signing himself "Rummy" would seem an unexpected source from which to draw so quickly a Bible reference, but "Rummy" hap- ion against the increase of salaries of pens to be our Harry Rumberger, of Unionville, Philipsburg and now Scranton. We own surprise at his familiarity with the good Book, for while we always knew he wasn't just prise which promises no profit. It is given an opportunity, not only to rebad we never did know that he spent far more reasonable to imagine that buke the bigotry of Governor Sproul much time at anything else than talk- he intends to use the office in a way but to restore the Superior court to a ing Democratic politics and selling that will guarantee reimbursement of non-partisan basis and the judiciary oil. It has just dawned on us now how a connection with the Bible might have been effected by him. Possibly timated that within the period of the his youth that "next to the Bible than a hundred million dollars will be glad that they have the chance to curious to learn what could be better than this old sheet has always been he can secure an increase of salary in went to poring over the big, gilt-edged on the centre table in the "settin" room of the home of his childhood.



STATE RIGHTS AND FEDERAL UNION.

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Pinchot Insincere or Without Influence The New Democratic Chairman.

The election of Mr. W. Harry Ba-The harmonious reorganization of the Democratic State committee, at ker, of Harrisburg, to the important Harrisburg on Monday, adds brillian- office of chairman of the Republican having great difficulty in justifying cy to the already bright prospects of State committee, proves either one or the future of the party. Mr. Pinchot other two things. It shows that Gif-

had just been rebuked by the commit- ford Pinchot was insincere in his extee of his own party for exercising pression of preference or else that he an estimated total of twenty-one and the right to recommend a candidate has absolutely no influence in the a half per cent. But the market price miners are coming to their senses. for chairman. That proved that his councils of his party. Mr. Pinchot of most of these products is establish-Unreasonable wage demands create no purchased nomination has given him asked the committee to select General no influence in the councils of his par- | Miner, of Wilkes-Barre, for the servty. Mr. McSparran expressed a simice but he asserted his sincerity with the surplus. Take wheat, for exam--After all the frosts and freezes ilar preference with respect to the such frequency and vehemence as to ple. The rate in the Fordney bill is in chairman of his party and his friend suggest a doubt. But the committee the neighborhood of fifty cents a bushin the trees. The birds seem to be do- and neighbor was chosen, though one disregarded his request and by an ing more to destroy the crop than that of the most capable and worthy or- overwhelming majority elected a gen-

> proves complete party confidence in professes. If we assume that Mr. Pinchot was

right, according to the customs of the

party. We can recall only one in-

candidate was disregarded in the se-

merly lived, has enjoyed in a quarter Governor.

of a century, and the people of Lan-

caster are indebted to his masterly

management for the only overwhelm-

ing defeat the Griest machine has sus-

Newberry as a guest on his week-end

junket in the Presidential yacht last

Sunday. That leaves to conjecture

the question as to whether he is fish-

ing for a future campaign contribu-

tion or trying to justify Senator Pep-

Pinchot's Altruism Not Supported.

There are probably less than one

vania who could pay \$125,000.00 for a

reasonably safe to say that not one of

pectation of complete reimbursement.

popular among honest men.

officials.

nor of Pennsylvania, will solemnly say

likely to pay profligately to an enter-

powerful and influential office.

per's first vote in the Senate.

-President Harding had Senator

tained in its history.

than patriotism.

The election to the chairmanship of insincere in his preference for Gena spontaneous and enthusiastic tribidealists in the party were bitterly opparty leader. In the absence of an expression from him Judge Bonniwell would probably have had little if any

stance in which the preference of the evil element. On the other hand, if Mr. Pinchot pose the agricultural bloc. lection of the chairman, and the action was sincere in his opposition to Baker then was influenced by perfidy rather for chairman, the election of that gen-Mr. McCullough is an earnest, act- to one shows that the power of the purchased nomination of Pinchot, and government is concerned. The ma-

-Robert T. Barry deplores the fact that foreign newspapers publish only the froth of America and give little or no space to the serious side of our social and political life. Mr. Barry is an eminent specialist in newspaper work, but he seems to have failed in getting the proper perspective in the matter he discussed at length on Monday. Probably European newspapers are like a good many of us here at home. They look upon the present administration as having shown no signs of a serious side and, as for the social side of our life while we do have a wonderful amount of welfare work it seems that most of it is expended in hundred men and women of the two keeping people fit for the frivolities

## Henry C. Niles for Judge.

that have run rampant.

By nominating Henry C. Niles, of who pays \$125,000.00 for the nomina- Monday fitly rounded out an admira- M. Thomas, president of State Coltion must, therefore, get upward of ble ticket. Mr. Niles is not only an lege, and R. Y. Stewart, State forest- vance limited private interests at the \$50,000.00 within the term to "split eminent lawyer, among the foremost ry commissioner, will be on hand. Ofeven." It is not possible to do that in the State, but he is a consistent and ficers of the association will also tell without prostituting the office to base capable champion of civic virtue and of the work that has been accomplish- bate should be sufficient to assure the uses. The late Richard Croker, of decent government. For thirty years ed during the past year and outline New York, is said to have been able he has been at the front in every the plans for the future. Every perto make political power amazingly fight for better conditions in public son interested in the conservation of profitable. But his methods are not life and in all that time has never re- the county's natural resources should Mr. Gifford Pinchot, who paid out His election to the Superior court of the association or not. of his own and his wife's purse the bench would greatly enhance public enormous amount of \$125,000.00 for confidence in the court and vastly pro-

the Republican nomination for Gover- mote the interests of the people. The great men who framed the funthat he made the sacrifice for the pub- damental laws of Pennsylvania and made provision for the creation of that lic good. But his official record affords no support of such a claim. appellant tribunal had in mind a non-When he entered upon the duties of partisan judiciary. With that idea in the office of Commissioner of Forestry view they inserted a provision which ply covered his living expenses. But court of more than two judges. Ever the first thing he did was to ask the since the creation of the Superior Legislature to increase the compensa- court this proper expectation has been fulfilled until the recent resignation tion nearly double, and having accomplished that he entered into a conspir- of Judge Head, when Governor Sproul, acy to evade the constitutional provis- influenced by partisan bigotry, appointed a Republican to succeed him, thus making that court unanimously A man who will resort to such sin-Republican and exceedingly partisan.

The voters of Pennsylvania are now, ister expedients to get money is not by the nomination of Henry C. Niles, of the State to public confidence. The the vast sums he expended. There are State committee was wise in nominatways to achieve this result. It is esing Mr. Niles for that reason and the "Rummy," like many others, heard in tenure of the next Governor more voters of Pennsylvania ought to be stands the 'Watchman'" and being disbursed by the State in building and place so able a lawyer and worthy a physical condition, not his morals or maintaining highways and a man who citizen on the bench. We hope the voters of Centre county will do their spite of the constitution in one office part in carrying out this righteous only family Book that we'll bet stood | will probably find a way to get sub- purpose. Henry C. Niles will not only stantial returns out of a much more ornament the bench. He will improve part about him is that he doesn't get

Buncoing Agricultural Senators.

Those Republican Senators who compose the "agricultural bloc" are their support of the Fordney tariff bill. The measure provides for tariff protection on agricultural products to ed abroad and the offerings from the farmers of this country are limited to el, but as no wheat is ever imported the farmers will derive no advantage April cold snap is supposed to have ganizers of the State aspired to the tleman in every respect the opposite from this levy. On most of the other honor. By a parity of reasoning this in method and purposes to those he items in the agricultural schedule the same conditions exist.

But the tariff levy on agricultural machinery, binding twine, wire and Mr. Austin McCullough was no per- eral Miner, and his frequent iteration tools which the farmers have to buy sonal victory for him, and it was cer- of the matter justifies a question, he runs as high as eighty per cent. and tainly not an expression of enmity or is a hypocrite and morally unfit for averages about seventy-five. The personal opposition to Judge Bonni- the office to which he aspires. His vi- home market is the only source of well, of Philadelphia. It was simply olation of the constitution in order to supply for these products and the targrab an increase in salary indicated a lift tax is added to the normal value so ute to John A. McSparran and a prac- mental weakness which might easily that the farmers are mulcted to the tical manifestation of the confidence lead to falsifying his desires on the extent of about fifty per cent. in the of the Democracy in his wisdom as a chairmanship of the committee. The operation. It is estimated that this difference will cost the farmers of the posed to the election of Baker and it country about two hundred million was felt that unless Pinchot entered a dollars a year, which is a considerable opposition. In indicating a prefer- protest against it that element in the price to pay for campaign contribuence Mr. McSparran was within his party would vote against him. But by tions the manufacturers, corporaa false pretense of opposition he could tions and bankers are expected to both fool the idealists and satisfy the make toward the expenses of re-electing the perfidious Senators who com-

At present the Senators who compose the agricultural bloc are busy tleman by a vote of more than three denying that any agreement was entered into under which they promised support of a measure which robs the farmers in consideration of a phantom promise of protection of agriculthat his election would be a hollow tural products that need no protection. complaint of their deceived constituwork is a strong recommendation. As everything else, as they did in the se-small wonder that Senator Gooding, They might not be bad but it cer- one of the speakers in the committee lection of a committee chairman. In of Idaho, chairman of the agricultur-Senate. But as Mr. Simmons said, "a denial doesn't prove anything."

-If the price of a nomination for Governor of Pennsylvania is to be fixed at \$125,000.00 there will be mighty little chance for the majority of the rising generation to reach the executive mansion.

#### Prominent Men Invited to Conservation Meeting.

John A. McSparran, Democratic candidate for Governor; Gifford Pinchot, Republican candidate; Seth Gordon, State game commissioner, and N. R. Buller, State fish commissioner, have all been invited to attend the annual meeting of the Centre County Conservation Association to be held at Boalsburg next Thursday, June 22nd, a complete program of which is published in another column of this paper. While acceptances have not yet officials of the association have the asvealed even the shadow of selfishness. attend the meeting, whether members

> -Mr. Pinchot protests against assessing office holders for campaign expense funds, and the office holders know what will happen to them if they fail to contribute freely without being assessed.

> The election of Mr. Baker to the chairmanship of the Republican State committee might be interpreted as a suggestion that Forester Pinchot will go to "the tall timbers" after the

-Senator Pepper may "spit in the eye of a bull dog" with impunity but the heroes of the world war will show him that he can't insult them and escape their just resentment.

It will be worth the price of admission to see Vare, Leslie and Eyre when the report of Pinchot's commission to regulate the finances of the State reaches the Senate.

-The unwelcome information comes from Russia that Lenine is improving. But that refers only to his

-The Hon. Eugene C. seems to want anything he can get, but the nice peeved when he doesn't get it.

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A Colleague on Pinchot.

From the Philadelphia Record. In his speech before the Republican State committee Saturday Major Reed, Republican candidate for the Senate, did not hesitate to criticise the Pinchot idea of financing political campaigns. In describing the various ways of raising campaign money, he said that the first way was "through the large contributions of those who are most interested." "Unfortunatewas his caustic comment, "I cannot be one of these, and I do not believe it should be limited to those who

can make very large contributions."
So far as the official records go, that is precisely the way the Pinchot cam-paign in the Republican primaries was made, several payments, aggregating a lump sum of \$124,000, being made from one family money chest. Major Reed was voicing the sentiment of the average voter, man or woman, when he objected to campaigns made by rich men who finance themselves in furtherance of selfish ambition.

The second method of financing a Republican campaign in Pennsylva-nia, according to the Major's frank statement to the committee, is "by getting cotributions from a very few rich men. I will not stand for that. I don't intend to go to Washington and have some rich man in Philadelphia or Pittsburgh tell me how to vote."

And yet that is exactly what happened in the Pinchot campaign. The

money expended in his behalf in the primaries, and which brought him a chot family expenditure of \$124,000, what rich men in Philadelphia or Pittsburgh put up to help Pinchot beat Alter is not yet known.

As Major Reed, associate of Mr. Pinchot on the same ticket, says, "I cannot stand that." No, and the people of Pennsylvania will not stand it vale youth, convicted in connection with "some rich man in Philadelphia or Pittsburgh" the right, in event of his election, to wield the invisible power behind the scenes.

## Making the Tariff Absurd.

From the Chicago Tribune.

McCumber tariff bill offered by Senator Harreld ,of Oklahoma, to provide a duty of 35 cents a barrel on crude feeble at 69. He convinced her she would petroleum and 25 cents a barrel on fuel oil appears absolutely indefensible. If that is to be the type of improvement suggested for the tariff bill the whole measure will soon be in danger of being thrown into the discard. Crude petroleum is a natural re-

source which has now reached a stage of very definite limitation in this country. Labor is a very minor point in its cost. The protection of labor can be left entirely out of consideration in the discussion.

A duty would serve only one pur-pose. That would be to allow American producers arbitrarily to charge a higher price. It would tend to keep out importations, thus accelerating the exhaustion of our limited oil resources. At the same time it would tend to discourage American exploration and development of oil resources outside the United States, an activity greatly to be desired to assure us supplies of oil and gasoline against the been received from all the above the day when our supplies will be far below our requirements.

No feature of the proposed tariff seems more clearly designed to adall consumers than does this proposal for a duty on oil. Five minutes of dekilling of the amendment.

## Steam-Rollered.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger. The contractors' combination, repudiated at the primary, Saturday, took desperate measures to retain its hold upon the machinery of the Republican party in Pennsylvania by flouting the expressed wishes of the head of the State ticket and by forcing W. Harry Baker into the chairmanship of the State committee.

In taking a step so extreme in its defiance of the majority principle the Collection of an inheritance to Vare-Leslie-Eyre combination their followers have defined explicitly the status of the State committee as representing, not the Republicans of Pennsylvania, but a defeated faction, unwilling to face the consequences of the primary verdict and determined to hold on at the cost of honor and of the welfare of the party they profess to

Mr. Pinchot already has given notice that if denied the time-honored privilege of naming the campaign manager he would conduct his own fight as head of the ticket. What the State committee will do about it remains to be seen. Should it carry its scheme of desperate defiance of the will of the majority to the point of own death warrant and inflict an irreparable injury to the Republican party in its mightiest stronghold.

## Dry Rot in Congress.

From the New York Herald. means dry rot everywhere and in later made by the Middle division police everything; the practice of the seniority rule in Congress is dry rot.

#### SPAWLS FROM THE KEYSTONE.

-While Mrs. Arthur McGregor, of Smethport, was visiting in Pittsburgh last month, a sealskin coat valued at \$800 was stolen from her home. Recently when her maid opened the front door she saw a large package leaning against it. It proved to be the pilfered garment unharmed.

-A jury in the Northumberland county court last Thursday awarded Mrs. Carrie V. Hile, of Sunbury, \$15,000 damages against the Pennsylvania Railroad company for the loss of her husband, Harvey H. Hile, killed in a grade-crossing accident at Selinsgrove Junction last September. Twenty thousand dollars were asked.

-Frank M. Dute, of New Castle, has filed a suit for \$10,000 damages for the death of his son, Earl M. Dute, one year ago in the municipal bathing pool on the Neshannock creek. The boy was drowned and the father charges that the city was negligent in not having proper lifesaving guards in service at the beach at that

-Although severely injured when she fell from a second story bay window while reaching for a screen last Saturday, Mrs. Clara Keim, of Pottstown, owes her escape from probable death to her long hair. She landed on her head on a cement walk, but her hair was arranged as to form a cushion, which broke the force of the contact. She was unconscious when found and taken to a hospital.

-Thomas B. Foley, pioneer oil and gas operator, who died at his home in Pittsburgh late last Friday was buried Monday morning. Mr. Foley served three terms as a member of the board of inspectors of the western penitentiary, being appointed by Governors Tener, Brumbaugh and Sproul. He was instrumental in selecting the site and also the building of the new western penitentiary at Rockview, Centre county.

-W. Grant Butterbaugh, of Windber, is a mighty lucky man. Some few weeks ago he was swindled out of \$10,000 in a stock deal and had given up hope of getting back the collateral that he had traded for some stock. Then there was an arrest made in Pittsburgh and Butterbaugh, with attorney R. A. Henderson, visited that city, encountered the swindler among those arrested and succeeded in getting back the collateral.

-Gordon M. Gray, aged 25 years, of Parkersburg, West Virginia, was instantly Gubernatorial nomination by a narrow killed Friday afternoon on the new highmargin, was "contributions from a way construction job just beyond Reynorth men." In addition to the Pinnoldsville. According to the facts young noldsville. According to the facts young Gray was working around the grading machine when a lever released, striking him a severe blow, death being instantaneous. The accident happened at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The young man

either, when they come to realize how the robbery and killing of a department great has been the sum of Mr. Pin- store bank messenger, was sentenced to stigma on the Governorship in giving in the western penitentiary, at Pittsburgh, from 19 years and 11 months to 20 years on Saturday. Similar sentences were imposed some time ago on Rufus Costner and Harry Brooks, members of the gang which held up the messenger. Their leader, Benjamin Stokes, escaped with the

> -A bequest of about \$5000 has just come to Samuel H. Thomas, proprietor of the Hotel Lenox. of weeks ago, on visiting his sister, Mary Emma Coffrey, at Reading, he found her quite be more comfortable in Allentown, and she died there May 28. When a lawyer she had secretly visited produced and probated her will it was found she had left the bulk of her \$6500 estate to her brother. Thomas never knew she had any money, he said. -Frederick Shoaf was fatally injured

and his brother Ralph was slightly hurt when their airplane went into an air pocket at a height of 300 feet and crashed to the ground near Jefferson, Greene county, on Sunday afternoon. The brothers were rushed to a hospital where Frederick died fifteen minutes later. The brothers operated the Shoaf Aero company at Belle Vernon until recently. The dead man was employed in Pittsburgh at the time of his death, while the other gave flying exhibitions and conducted passenger flights.

-John F. Stone, lawyer-farmer, of Coudersport, who has done much for sheep husbandry in Potter county, is going out of the sheep raising business. Mr. Stone was one of those who asked for drastic legislation against bears in Potter county from the last Legislature, which legislation was passed, but vetoed by the Governor at the instance of the State Game Commission, it is said. Last week Mr. Stone had thirty of his choicest sheep and lambs slaughtered by bears. He has decided to retire from that branch of husbandry for

-Scottdale sports are now offering to back Emil Rocco, a shoemaker and world war veteran, as a champion long-distance eater. Rocco sauntered out of his place of business one day last week and ate fourteen plates of ice cream. That was merely a climax, however. In the morning Rocco undertook to eat combination sandwiches and coffee as the result of a wager with George Kromer. Rocco posted himself in the window of a Scottdale restaurant and made way with fourteen cups of coffee and was on the ninth combination sandwich, when he stopped and said the rich cream

-Collection of an inheritance tax on an estate said to be valued at \$500,000 forms the basis of a legal contest between Pennsylvania and New York authorities over the probating of the will of Mrs. L. E. Wells, of Danville. The estate involved is that of the late Stewart B. Wells. Mrs. Wells died at Scarsdale, West Chester county, N. Y., and the New York authorities contend she was a resident of that State at the time of her death. The Pennsylvania authorities hold that she was a legal resident of Pennsylvania and that the will cannot be probated in New York State, and are preparing to contest.

-H. E. Gardner, aged 52 years, a Pennsy track foreman residing near Birmingham, didn't get a drop of liquor on Friday, but, nevertheless, a "shot" or two from the disloyalty to the head of the ticket at | cup that cheers was responsible for his the polls in November, it will sign its getting a nasty cut along the left side of the head while at work three-fourths of a mile east of Tyrone station. Gardner had stepped out of the way to allow No. 26, the Commercial express, to pass and was struck on the side of the head by an empty pint flask, thrown from the window of one of the coaches, the flying bottle in-The practice of the seniority rule flicting a nasty cut. An investigation was bottle could not be located.