Democratic Hatchman

INK SLINGS.

-In thirty-one days fall will be here and it seems that spring came only yesterday.

-In other words the Pennsylvania Republican ship proposes to sail without a rudder.

-The miners have gone back to work, but if the railroaders continue on strike there will be no cars to load.

-The business men have had their picnic. Now let the American Legion go to it for a bigger one on Labor

-Talk about deflation, there are a lot of people who bought farms a few years ago who know exactly what it means now that they want to sell them.

-Those statesmen who declare the bonus proposition is an insult to the soldiers would be perfectly willing to have a similar insult put upon themselves. -Without any inside information

small wager that Senator Pepper will not "spit in the eye" of Senator Vare's pet bull dog.

on the subject we are willing to risk a

give up his beer. American ships continues in unabat- Beyond that David A. Reed has had no have power to lay and collect taxes. ed volume while all the energies of professional experience. the government are being employed to

suppress the back alley bootleggers. -Judging by the vehemence with which some corporation managers insist on keeping faith with the strike breakers one might imagine that they

never betrayed a trust in their lives. Those millionaire bootleggers might find it worth while to employ chairman Lasker, of the Shipping trust the other. Senator Knox repre- taxes as to make the schedules for Board, in some such capacity as the movie kings got Will Hays for a screen.

-In the coming fight for Senator the soldier boys will have a chance to decide between Col. Kerr, one of their was named as his successor, thus pre- authority which it held to levy taxes dicant. pals who wants to do something for them, and Senator Pepper, who chine and the corporations. The infirwouldn't do anything when he had a mity of Senator Crow's health made it.

-Gradually the stage is putting the lid on "wet" and "dry" jokes. People are tired of them, of course, but it must be admitted that about ninety per cent. of all other jokes they hear coming across the footlights make

them just as tired. -The soft coal strike is over and mines that have been idle for months are producing coal again. The price is high at present, but if those who actually don't need coal until later hold off their orders until more pressing demands are met the price should fail

rather than advance. -President Harding's feet have been examined by an expert who has pronounced them to be muscularly and anatomically perfect. We presume this discovery will be used in the next Republican campaign book to prove that their candidate is a man of perfect understanding.

-The Senate has given up the attempt to make a palatable pill of the Fordney tariff measure and turned the whole mess over to President Harding. The nearer election day approaches the more desperate are a lot of Senators and Congressmen becoming in their search for a goat.

-We note that some one has given The Pennsylvania State College fiftysix dollars with which to provide homes and shelter for the birds on the campus. Of course this is for the feathered variety, but on certain rare inured to the benefit of the people nights in June we have seen the need of Pennsylvania. He has taken no of homes up there for numbers of the part in civic progress, local or Sate-

-One of our contemporaries announced on Tuesday that "forty-five for the advancement of science or the state clerks will lose one week's promotion of public welfare. In fact work." Isn't it pathetic! What a he has been a drone in the hive of pitiable plight for fellows, who have been accustomed to the grind, grind, ed his whole life to the advancement grind of departmental endeavor at of the interests of a predatory corpor-Harrisburg. Why, they won't know ation. how to loaf.

with relations between the Allies more performed some useful service to the strained than ever. It is a lamentable public in standardizing business and outcome, indeed, and we may be more stableizing industry. But it was esvitally affected by it than we know. sentially a selfish service. The cor-The world is not sane in thought these poration was created to control the days. The little crevices between friends may be great chasms tomor- highest tribute possible from consumrow and then-well, let us look it ers. Mr. Reed may have contributed

reading, with so much pleasure and, ward him in this extraordinary manwe hope, benefit the sage counsel that Levi Miller sends, on occasion, from Pleasant Gap will find his contribution next week profound with wisdom. Really we never expected to hear from Levi again after he undertook to write a cook book and betrayed his wife's culinary secrets. Evidently the good lady didn't give him what he expected to get,- h-and we may hope for further fulsome dissertations from Levi.

-Lord Northcliffe's death removes a striking figure from English jourlost his last battle with Lloyd George new penitentiary. and since that he had been a broken



STATE RIGHTS AND FEDERAL UNION.

VOL. 67.

BELLEFONTE, PA., AUGUST 18, 1922.

NO. 32.

Who is David A. Reed and Why?

On Tuesday, according to news dispatches, Governor Sproul appointed David A. Reed, of Pittsburgh, to the great office of Senator in Congress to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Crow. This fact moves us to ask who is David A. Reed, and what service has he performed for the people of Pennsylvania worthy of such a reward? He is a comparatively young man who has acquired considerable wealth and some reputation as a corporation lawyer. His father was asthe late Senator Philander C. Knox, and when Senator Knox entered pub-

as soon pay the reparation claims as tive job when advancing years and iff system." abundance of wealth made it possible -The sale of liquor on board and desirable for the father to retire. States declares that Congress "shall

A year or so ago Senator Penrose distribute the emoluments of the Re- ment no serious effort has been made the Senators in Congress and the Steel ditions of the income or inheritance Penrose the Pennsylvania railroad. Crow was appointed in his place and possesses" and another stated it "is a serving the status between the mainexpedient, however, to continue him the toga to the shoulders of John A. Bell, a banker.

Mr. Bell had been an obliging adjunct of the machine and was satishart full liberty to use his name on lic funds for the benefit of some one or group not yet revealed or identified. But about that time Auditor General Lewis suggested that there had been irregularities in the management of the State funds and started on invented in the want it." He will define the steel trust. What good could a platform do under these conditions? Grundy, Griest, Eyer and Leslie understand the situation. Sproul is a "has-been," no longer worth considering and "the gang" doesn't need a platform. the State funds and started an investigation. That made the nomination of Mr. Bell for the office of Senator hazardous if not impossible and the machine managers, Senator Penrose having died in the mean time, set about to select a candidate to represent the Steel trust in the Senate. After a careful scrutiny of the candidates and a searching survey of the

conditions Mr. Reed was chosen. In justice to David A. Reed it must be admitted that he is a capable corporation lawver and that he has been a faithful and efficient servant of the Steel trust. In fact his entire mature and professional life has been spent in the service of that corporation and he probably deserves from it any reward which fidelity and industry merit. But he has never done anything in his life which in the remotest degree wide. He has led in no philanthropic enterprise nor has he contributed to any social or benevolent undertaking progress and improvement and devot-

The American Steel Corporation, -The London parley has broken up known as the Steel trust, may have prices of its product and exact the squarely in the face; war looms again. a considerable part to this achievement. But we can see no reason why Those of our readers who are the people of Pennsylvania should rener for such a service to the corporation. Senator Knox had other claims to popular favor. Senator Crow had shown some inclination to consider the interests of the people. But David A. Reed has done positively nothing for the people of Pennsylvania or humanity. Why should these corporate agents in office impose him on the voters of Pennsylvania?

-Upwards of seventy-five funcral directors of Central Pennsylvania nalism. His rise to power in the Brit- held their annual summer outing at ish Empire was almost sensational the Nittany Country club last Thursand his death, at less than sixty years, day. Frank E. Naginey, of Bellefonte, but the natural sequence of burning the acted as host and toast master at the candle at both ends. For a time he banquet served at noon. A business made and unmade cabinets but the meeting was held in the afternoon the United States which ought to be ravaging strain of his prodigious which was followed by an hour on the work finally broke his physical and golf course. Later the members momental powers to the point where he tored to Rockview and inspected the

-Get your job work done here.

Delegating the Taxing Power.

The Senate has approved the sugtion of Mr. Frelinghuysen, of New Jersey, vesting in the President the power of regulating the tariff tax schedules. A similar proposition was made in 1918 when Woodrow Wilson was President and defeated. During the discussion on the subject then Warren G. Harding, then Senator for Ohio, protested vehemently against such a surrender of the legislative functions. In a letter to Senator Mc-Cumber on Friday, Warren G. Hardsociated in the practice of law with ing, now President, quite as earnestly asserts the opposite view. "I believe," he writes, "it is a highly con--The Prohibitionists who are lic life, became the head of the legal structive and progressive step in removing upon Germany are "riding for staff of the Steel trust. The son, Da- taining the good and eliminating the a fall." The average German would vid A. Reed, succeeded to this lucra- abuses which grow up under our tar-

> The constitution of the United duties, imposts and excises." That authority is placed nowhere else. set out to administer the affairs and From the beginning of the governpublican machine of Pennsylvania for to vest the power elsewhere. Every the immediate future. There was an tax imposed upon the people for use unwritten but sacred law of the or- of the general government, has been ganization that the Pennsylvania rail- by act of Congress and it would be as road should not only have the power reasonable to authorize the President to name, but absolutely control, one of to fix the rates and regulate the consented the Steel trust and Senator tariff taxes. As one Senator declared it "would give the President a pow-When Knox died last October Senator er which no constitutional monarch and which it had no right to dele-

The reason for this prostitution of power is plain. The tariff mongers rather than a help. Promises that in the office and it was decided to shift who furnished the funds to buy the would satisfy the element upon which election of Harding are pressing for Baker is working would be anathema Republican leaders in the Senate see no way of satisfying them other than | Pinchot's friends would work like poigiven former State Treasurer Kep- and the beet sugar lobbyists in the Pepper has nothing to do but please Senate carried their points for the Senator Vare and Reed is already unkeep faith with the millionaires because he will need their help again.

> -The "Watchman" this week begins the publication of Miss Zona Gale's latest story, "Miss Lulu Bett." Read the opening chapters and you will-long for those to follow.

Crime Against Women.

Another "Richmond" has entered the tariff fray in Congress to confuse the protection mongers. Mr. F. H. Miles, widely known as former chairman of the National Tariff Commission association, has interposed objections to the Fordney measure and places his substantial arguments where "they will do the most good." That is he addresses himself to the women voters of the country and presents to them such facts as ought to persuade them to vote against Republican candidates for Congress everywhere. "Some of us protectionists," he writes, "have been carried to the point of dishonor by our careless acceptance of the misrepresentations of greedy interests, or their pressure." His statement presented in the form

of a circular shows that "the rates on corsets will cost American women up to \$58,000,000, while rates on hosiery and knit goods will invite price increases up to the preposterous total of \$587,000,000. The revenue to the government from corsets will be only \$10,000 and on knit goods and hosiery \$3,600,000." In other words, in order to secure a revenue for the government of \$3,610,000, the women of this country will be compelled to hand over to the domestic manufacturers of those necessary articles of women's apparel the enormous unearned bounty of \$636,000,000. The present duty on hosiery is high enough and the pro-

posed addition is graft levied on wom-Mr. Miles is no longer a spokesman for the National Tariff association but represents the Fair Tariff League. He is not a "free trader," but has turned with disgust against the tariff pirates. "Our hosiery wages, though on a piece-rate basis, are, per day, the highest in the world," he writes, "but our costs per unit produced are the lowest." Yet the tariff mongers in Congress propose to levy an additional burden on the women of \$636,000,000 a year to present to the domestic manufacturers under the false pretense of protecting them from the pauper laborers of Europe. It is a crime against every woman in resented by the women voters at the

---The "Watchman" gives all the news while it is news.

No Platform for "the Gang."

The Republican machine leaders of Pennsylvania have arrived at the determination to conduct the campaign without a platform. This conclusion was reached at a conference held in Philadelphia, the other day, in which W. Harry Baker, state chairman, Gifford Pinchot, candidate for Governor, and George Wharton Pepper, candidate for Senator in Congress, participated. It was a wise thing to do. There could be no possible agreement among them. Baker, an expert spoilsman, Pepper, a changed churchman, and Pinchot, a bogus reformer, the safest course was to allow each to go his way unrestrained by convention. As for Major Reed anything will do. He represents the Steel trust and nothing else.

Mr. Baker will attend to the collection and disbursement of the funds, Mr. Pepper will "spit in the eye of the bull dog," Mr. Reed will milk the Steel trust and Giff will "guff" the public. It would be impossible to imagine a better system of team work. Of course in the matter of contributions neither "will be a dead head in the enterprise." Giff gave liberally to the primary fund and will be equally generous now. Nobody can say that Pepper is a "piker," either, for his primary contribution was ten to one in excess of that of any previous aspirant for the office in Pennsylvania. What Reed will do is a matter of conjecture. It is said that "nobody knows where a hobo goes" but everybody rewhen Penrose died Senator Pepper direct retreat of Congress from the alizes that the Steel trust is no men-

It is easy to see that a platform with such a ticket and in such circumstances would be an embarrassment dividends on their investments and the to the blind victims of Pinchot's pretences and those that might appeal to

John W. Yearick, of Marion Township, Appointed County Commissioner.

John W. Yearick, a life-long Democrat of Marion township, was appointed minority County Commissioner on Wednesday morning by Judge Henry C. Quigley to succeed the late George M. Harter. Mr. Yearick is one of the most successful farmers of little Nitat present assessor in his home township and has the confidence and esyears of age but active and energet. County Commissioner.

Dog Poisoner Abroad at Howard.

fact that a dog poisoner is abroad in for the degredation of the ballot-box? reports, a dozen or more dogs have individual or individuals who are doing the work put out chunks of bread people of that section are considering making up a substantial purse to offer as a reward for the detection and information leading to the arrest and conviction of the guilty person.

it proved to be from an old friend, Harry L. Camp, who is evidently lonely for Pennsylvania news as he had moral and should be strongly rebuked his name placed upon the "Watchman" list. Mr. Camp is now factory manager for the Voegele and Dinning Co, manufacturing confectioners and dealers in cigars, fireworks, etc. Thirty-six years or more ago Mr. Camp came to Bellefonte from Mifflin county and with Frank E. Naginey emgrandparents at Milroy and word was to a practical nullification of by the kick of a horse and his friends had met such an untimely end, but in as usual and it developed that the refact he is still alive and going strong and we hope he will continue the stride for years to come.

-It may as well be remembered repeal the Volstead law.

The Tariff and Labor.

From the Chicago Evening Post. One of the anomalies of the politico-industrial situation in the United States is the fact that, while the movement for deflation of production and service costs is in progress, Congress is determinedly pushing on with a tariff bill which must inevitably increase the cost of living.

This is poor co-operation on the President's program for a return to

normalcy.
Wage deflation is justified on the assumption that living costs are dropping. The assumption is sustained, in the main, by the figures of the gov-ernment's bureau. But this down-ward tendency will not continue if we are to have a tariff which takes from the free list the imported raw materials used in American manufacture and boosts duties in general on products of farm and factory away above the schedules of the Payne-Aldrich

Labor is insisting that the true And here labor stands on sound foundation. This rule of measurement must be recognized. The government has made unbiased figures available to both labor and employers, and the application of the rule is readily possi-

If, then, after the inflating process has run its course to more or less degree in industry, we find the cost of living rising as the result of a high tariff, are we not likely to face another period of industrial disturbance when labor attempts to readjust its wage to the new cost scale?

Senator McCumber has declared one purpose of his tariff is to maintain the wages of the American worker. We are not clear as to what he means, but we do know that the American worker need be less concerned about the number of dollars in his wage than about the relation the dollar bears to the price of things he must buy; and we know that more costly to the employer than good wages are the unrest and dissatisfaction, controversy and factory to both corporations. He had this. The Senatorial wool growers son in the blood of Baker's adherents. warfare which result when living costs climb beyond the ratio they should bear to the income of the work-

> Where is support to come from if the tariff be made an election issue?

The G. O. P. Dollar Mark.

From the Philadelphia Record.

It is gratifying to see that the Pennylvania League of Women Voters has taken strong ground against the politically immoral project, probably originating with the G. O. P. bosses, to have young women voting for the first tany valley and was a warm, personal time pledge themselves to support friend of the late Mr. Harter. He is only the straight Republican ticket, and to stimulate such a movement by offering cash prizes of \$1000 to those most successful in securing the organteem of all who know him. He is a man in the neighborhood of sixty brainless voters. It is difficult to say which is the more reprehensible of There is no doubt but that he will these suggestions at a time like the make a capable and conscientious present, when Pennsylvania is particularly in need of electors who show character and independence in political action

But could anything be more charac-The people of Howard and vicinity teristic of Republican methods and are considerably wrought up over the thoughts than such a use of money that neighborhood and, according to It is no wonder that the Pennsylvania League, a non-partisan body, regards met their end by the poison route. The it as nothing less than an insult to the intelligence of women voters and makes a vigorous protest against it. ing the work put out chunks of bread saturated with poison and covered to accomplish anything of value in polwith parafine. So many dogs have itics they cannot afford to allow themdied from eating the poison that the selves to be seduced by cash offers into promises which rob them of all freedom of thought and action and deliver them like so many sheep on election day to the bosses.

We have already far too much that sort of thing in Pennsylvania. If the young women wish to take pledg-—A few days ago the "Watchman" received a letter from Lynchburg, Va., and upon opening the same clience and their duty to the city and State. Any promise in which money has played a part is essentially imby all self-respecting women.

Prohibition Will Stay.

From the Altoona Tribune. The Harrisburg Patriot takes the

ground that if Congress were to undertake to modify the Volstead act so as to permit the sale of light wines barked in the furniture business un- and beer the Supreme court would deder the firm name of Camp & Nagi- clare such a measure unconstitutional ney. While living here he visited his for the reason that it would amount received here that he had been killed eighteenth amendment to the Federal constitution. The Patriot also says by the kick of a horse and his friends naturally were greatly grieved that he here and here to stay. Money and energy devoted to its repeal are wasted. due course of time Harry turned up The highly paid anti-prohibition propagandists are supported by selfish inport of his death was an error. In terests which hope to profit commercially by discrediting prohibition. The overwhelming sentiment of the nation thought Manis was only peaceably talking great noisemakers, but their impotency to upset what the majority of the Americans want will be only the more hand over his cash. The bandit rode on rogate the Prohibition amendment nor on." And these are words of truth

SPAWLS FROM THE KEYSTONE.

-Realizing that she was about to die. Mrs. Amanda Garrison, a well-known resident of Bloomsburg, made all the arrangements for her funeral, even selecting the text from which the minister was to preach. Her plans were carried out to the letter.

-While working at the bottom of a thirty-seven foot well on the Jacob Brubaker farm at Cross Keyes, Blair county, on Monday, Brooks Brubaker was overcome by gas and is in a critical condition. Frank Rollins was overcome in rescuing him. It is supposed a pocket of natural gas was released by a blast of dynamite.

-Dr. H. A. Surface, of Susquehanna University, has determined to be a candidate for the State Legislature on an independent farmers' ticket in Snyder county. He lost the nomination on a technicality because votes of Susquehanna University students who have been voting illegally for years were thrown out at the instance of his opponent.

-On his way home from the Geissinger hospital, where his wife is a patient, Roger Wainwright, of Lewisburg, ran into a horse driven by a woman out of a lane directly in the path of his automobile. The horse was so badly hurt it had to be kill-Wainwright's machine was damaged and he suffered three broken fingers, besides cuts from the broken glass of the windshield.

-During an electric storm at Middleburg, Snyder county, last Thursday, lightning struck the residence of John Winey. The chimney was demolished and bricks thrown 200 feet. Eight windows were shattered and dishes in the kitchen cupboard were smashed to fragments. Even inlaid linoleum on the floor was torn to bits, it was said. The family was absent at the time.

-After having extracted seven teeth for measure of a wage is its relation to Howard Breiner, 40 years old, of near Nazcommodity and other cost factors in areth, last Friday, Dr. C. M. Koontz, a lothe individual and household budget. cal dentist, was surprised to find his patient dead. Deputy coroner Clarence Ruloff, who made an investigation, learned that Breiner was subject to severe attacks of asthma, and gave a certificate that death was due to heart failure, absolving doctor Koontz from blame.

-Harry J. Straub, 51 years of age; his daughter Alva, 14, and her chum, Mary Kuski, 15, all of Shamokin, on Sunday drove to Bluff Point, a mile below Catawissa, for an outing. The girls removed their stockings and began wading in the river, when they encountered a bar of quicksand. Drawn by their crivs, Straub went to their rescue and all three were drowned. The bodies were recovered.

-Mrs. Mary Gross, of Bethlehem, who is 86 years old, lays claim to being one of the oldest, if not the oldest, woman Sunday school teacher in Pennsylvania and perhaps in the United States, still in active service. Mrs. Gross began teaching in Salem Lutheran Sunday school at Bethlehem in 1850 and, with the exception of a period of eight years, during which time she lived elsewhere, she has taught continuously.

Secretary of Agriculture Fred Rasmussen is to make a tour of McKean, Clearfield and other counties in the interest of a movement to bring back Pennsylvania's old-time grazing activities. He will accompany a number of men interested in raising beef cattle through parts of those and adjoining counties, to inspect soil conditions and see if farms and cleared land which are available but not under cultivation can be utilized for raising of cattle.

-Caught by his feet in a belt while he was putting it on a high-speed flywheel at a coal digger operating along Shamokin creek, on Monday, William Refeor, 29 years old, was so badly injured that he died within an hour at the Mary M. Packer hospital. Workmen found him with a broken skull and broken legs suspended by his feet in the shafting, head downward, over deep water. He was still conscious and vainly trying to extricate himself, they

-A. M. Stine, a Clearfield lumberman, closed a deal on Monday last, whereby he became the owner of a tract of timber, part of which is located in Curwensville borough, which contains nearly five hundred thousand feet of saw timber. The purchase was made from Hugh M. and Elizabeth Irvin, the timber lands being a part of the Col. E. A. Irvin estate. Mr. Stine is arranging to move his mill to Curwensville and will begin the work of cutting the timber at once.

-Charging a violation of the prohibition laws when prominent citizens of Shamokin and Sunbury broke a bottle of champagne on a new state road last Friday night, a celebration commemorating the opening of the last link of a \$500,000 state highway, a young man, who gave his name as J. L. Smith, of the Scranton prohibition office, sought information on Saturday as to its ownership and who transported it. Mayor Drumseller declared he did not know, and the sleuth went on to Shamokin in search of a clew.

-Women complaining to the State bucau of elections against assessment of taxes when they own no property have been referred by chief George D. Thorn to State laws on the subject, and, where they complain of inequality, to county commissioners. A number of complaints have been received the last few weeks from women who protest to the state authorities against being required to pay taxes. They have been informed the laws have made them citizens, and the State can make no exceptions.

-Sudden and unexpected spread of diphtheria at Pottsville is declared by Dr. Henry Dierscheld, president of the board of health, to be due to people disregarding quarantine of homes where the disease exists. An epidemic is feared. That the disease if of a serious type was evidenced on Sunday by the death of Catharine Spino, a girl, who had apparently recovered, but whose heart was suddenly affected. She was a daughter of Frank Spino, who was killed a year ago when a companion gave him a poisonous drink.

-Holding a revolver to the head of George Manis, a Pottsville business man, a highwayman took \$150 and his gold watch on Saturday night. The robbery took place on Market street, only 10 yards away from the home of chief of police James Moyer, who lost no time in getting on the trail of the bandit, who, however, is for a dry country. The 'wets' are with the bandit. The latter addressed Manis by name and after asking him how And these are words of truth the robbery, and got off with his victim. Oberness.