Democratic Hatchman

INK SLINGS.

-Nobody has heard of any torchlight processions or other forms of rejoicing over the election of Henry Cabot Lodge.

-We have heard mighty few postmortems since the election. It's strange, too, since the ladies were so much absorbed in the contest.

-It may safely be said that Secretary of State Hughes got the hardest jolt in the election. His endorsement of Newberryism seems to have worked the other way.

-A good many people are anxious to see the sworn statement of Mr. Pinchot's campaign expenses. If equal in liberality to those of the primary campaign he will have to find sources of revenue other than salary to reimburse himself.

-Mrs. Martha M. Allen, superintendent of the department of medical temperance of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, has declared that "whiskey isn't good medicine." We are not here to take issue with the lady on the question, but we are just wondering whether she ever was, or thought she was going to be, bitten by a snake while out fishing.

-Anyway, the result of the recent election ought to have lifted a great burden off the shoulders of President Harding. Now he won't have to forpolicy he has been promising the country for the past two years. It would be no use. The new Congress won't be taking much advice from the other end of Pennsylvania avenue.

-It is quite evident that President Harding is entertaining no thought of being his party candidate in 1924. In being his party candidate in 192 the face of what happened so recently, tilities to a close. Since his activities ning of the government have express- dinner at the White House and put a his insistence on having a ship-subsidy bill passed looks very much like he | fecting the terms of what might have | according to Justice Sutherland, could | gical operation the Bloc became useintends to try to make good to the fellows who grease the machine then beat it back to the pleasant front he has survived the attacks of disease It would be fortunate if all courts porch in Marion. All of Marion has as he has risen above the malignity of were equally conservative. had a ride on the Mayflower, so what's his enemies, and his voice on Saturday It appears, however, that two Japthe use stickin' round Washington, any how.

-If any of the teachers of the county institute felt that they had missed something by not having been around, in 1866, to hear that lecture on psychology that Col. Spangler told them he had had the temerity to deliver when he was sixteen, we can assure them that those who heard that juvenile handling of a ponderous subject would have nothing on them were they to follow the Colonel to the golf course and glimpse him in the act of teeing

The town is full of earnest edu who are here for a purpose and not retribution is inevitable. The group for a frolic. My, how times have which "preferred personal, partisan changed and teachers, too, in manners, dress and equipment. Now the lady who teaches the young idea how to shoot away over in the small end of George's valley looks, acts and is just as capable as her sister who presides in the High schools of Bellefonte or Philipsburg. The newspapers, the magazines, the telephone, the motor car, have played a large part in the thing for the safety of people not in transformation, as the means to an end, but the vocation is becoming more attractive every day so that it is now taken up as a life work rather than as a temporary expedient, as was the case in years gone by.

-Whatever unpleasant is said of Senator Newberry he must be creditof things. Every Senator, but one, he bought in the Senate of the United States was defeated at the recent electleman from Michigan to the conclubelieve a word of it. Senator New- storm and escaped it. berry will resign, if he does, not be-

million dollar endowment drive has women away from the party until this State in which the issue was made, reached the half-way mark; that An- year the candidates were able to except those of Pennsylvania, voted napolis will play football at State next | scrape through by the narrowest mar- condemnation. Vast majorities were fall as the alumni home-coming at- gins. traction; that Hugo Bezdek is considthe department of physical education to become manager of the Philadelexceeded our expectations, for we to get individual contributions to aid the longest trip it has ever taken when it comes to State College is an inci- in hope of getting a share. dent of more than passing interest. It is incontrovertible proof that State is stitution. As to Hugo Bezdek's possi- bly to Finegan now that the election ble departure we are amazed. We is over. thought when Bez left Pittsburgh and came to State it was to have a hand in greater work than professional his hand-picked chairman across baseball and we still think so. If he things might have been different. leaves we hope it will be because of something else than the siren songs of president Baker.



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Woodrow Wilson Speaks.

When Woodrow Wilson, addressing

from the grave. This is county institute week. sired to humiliate Woodrow Wilson he town is full of earnest educators but they betrayed the people and just declaration of war.

| This is county institute week. sired to humiliate Woodrow Wilson as skeleton these fighting opponents but they betrayed the people and just declaration of war. motives to the honor of their country" will suffer.

> States will be in session next year and almost over. There was a two foot measures to regulate the use of motor fall of snow in Nebraska on Sunday vehicles will be considered in all of and the storm was reported as moving them. It is to be hoped that some- castward. automobiles will be accomplished.

The Biggest Fly in the Ointment.

cent elections are just beginning to be result in a reopening of the Newberry seen as the leaders of both parties case. For nearly four years Mr. Newsurvey of the final results and analyze berry has occupied a seat in the Unittheir effect upon the legislation that ed States Senate purchased at the ed with having a sense of the fitness should be enacted during the price of a princely ransom. Last Jantwo years that intervene before uary forty-six Republican Senators, who supported his claim for the seat the next Presidential campaign. notwithstanding a judicial investiga-While the trend has been a tre- tion, voted that he had a right to the tion. This result has brought the gen- there having been no such tidal wave endangered political morals and public since 1910, when the one that culmi- interests. An appeal was properly sion that the country doesn't approve nated in the election of Woodrow Wil- taken to the people and except in the of his methods and he, therefor, in- son, in 1912, set in, one thing that was tends to resign. We have stated the generally hoped for, something that one of those voting for him who ran situation exactly as the Metropolitan the country could have been profound- for re-election this year was defeated. papers have presented it, but we don't ly thankful for, dodged under the

cause of any fine sense of respect for malice and uncharitableness," Henry prejudice and vote with the Democrats public opinion as expressed at the Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts, dodg- against the seating of Newberry. But polls but because he is reasonably cered the tornado of popular reprobation the Republican contingent was strong tain that the next Senate body won't and slipped through to a re-election enough to carry the vote by a majorihave enough men who condone such by the meagre plurality of less than ty of five. Twelve of the number political crimes as his to save his seat nine thousand votes. Two years ago have been retired, however, and upon the Republican majority in Massachu- the next test Newberry will be con-—The three big news items coming setts was considerably above 400,000. demned and expelled unless he preout of State College this week have But the malignity of such leaders as vents another test by resigning, which been the announcement that the two Lodge has driven decent men and is predicted. The people of every

ering giving up his work as head of that there are various reasons for the politics. But Pennsylvanians like that political revolution. The tariff law which added materially to the high phia National league baseball team. cost of living helped some. The fail-The success of the drive has already ure of the administration to fulfill campaign promises contributed part sented the people of the State. It asopined that it would be mighty hard and Newberryism did a lot. Except in Pennsylvania every Senator who vot- lenge and was promptly accepted. an institution that the State is pledg- ed to seat Newberry was penalized by Both sides fought strenuously. Sened to support—and doesn't. The fact the voters. Here it made Pepper pop- ator Townsend was very popular with that the Naval Academy will make ular. The sordid politicians of this the people previous to the develop-State encourage that sort of politics ment of the Newberry episode. His

-Mr. Pinchot's committee on recognized as a leading educational in- Fineganism is likely to report favora-

-If Pinchot had been able to put

-It is now well settled that some Cullen Cain or the dangling dollars of of the political prognosticators are turns, which proves that they are prevaricators.

Touching Up the Yellow Peril.

The so-called "Yellow Peril" is more Washington, on Saturday, said the result of the decision of the Su- of a swath during the last sessions of which the people have given at the a host of friends from his doorstep in likely to reveal its menacing head as "America has always stood for justice, preme court of the United States in Congress will cease to exist with the and always will stand for it. Puny the case of Takao Ozawa, handed beginning of the next Congress. It persons who are now standing in the down by Justice Sutherland, on Mon- was composed of Senators from the way will presently find that their day. Ozawa applied for naturaliza- agricultural States of the middle west in State and nation upon a tidal wave weakness is no match for the strength tion in Hawaii in 1914 and was refus- and was organized for the ostensible of a moving Providence," he voiced ed because the naturalization laws purpose of compelling legislation fathe sentiments of a vast majority of limit naturalization to "free white vorable to agriculture. There was the people of the United States in persons or those of African birth or need for such an organization and it condemnation of the malice that de- descent." An appeal has been pend- might have accomplished much if it feated the ratification of the cove- ing in the Supreme court for a long had been as sincere as it was loquanant of the League of Nations. That time. During the session of the arms cious. But as a matter of fact it betrayal of the moral obligations of conference in Washington it was achieved absolutely nothing for the ing the opportunity thus offered, inour government is largely responsi- reached on the calendar and postponed farmers. It forced the tariff tinkers stead of shouldering the obligation ble for the present disturbed indus- for the reason that it was felt that an to levy a protective tax on wheat trial conditions in Europe and the adverse decision would interfere with which is never imported and permitthreatened resumption of war in the the work of the conference.

The justice took pains to state that thing farmers use. The incident in Washington was one the court was in no respect influenced

State of Washington. This happened "Agricultural Bloc" was innocuous. Woodrow Wilson will probably previous to the enactment of the presnever again aspire to public office. He ent naturalization law in 1906. But ganization from the floor of the Senhas fulfilled his obligations to the peo- Justice Sutherland points out the fact ate is not likely to afford the adminple of the United States. But the that all previous laws on the subject, istration much satisfaction for the event of Saturday proves that his the first of which was enacted in reason that it is practically certain to voice is still potent in the affairs, not 1790, contained the same restrictions, be replaced by a more effective force. only of his party, but of his country, and it is impossible for the court to The re-election of LaFollette and Hiand when he said "it is a very serious rule that an Asiatic is a "free white ram Johnson creates a nucleus for an reflection if the United States, the person," while it is equally certain he organization capable of making real great originative nation, should re- is not "of African birth or descent." trouble for the machine. Borah is main contented with a negation," he The Japs may take offense at this still on the rampage and the new Senframed an indictment against the ruling and threaten dire consequences, ator for Iowa is said to be more rad-Lodges and Hardings which will carry but now that the military spirit so ical even than LaFollette. With the conviction sooner or later. They de- rampant a few years ago is somewhat majority in the chamber cut down to

-If there are any farmers in husking corn, they cannot blame it on the weather; and there is just a -Legislatures in forty-three possibility that the good weather is

Newberry Case Will be Reopened.

Not the least important feature of the great Democratic victory of the The far reaching results of the re- recent election is the fact that it will case of Pepper, of Pennsylvania, every

On the test case in January there were nine Republican Senators able to That creature composed of "envy, rise above the low level of partisan overcome in many localities to empha-An analysis of the returns indicate size the reprobation of commercial evil thing.

The lines on this issue were drawn with particular sharpness in Michigan, where Senator Townsend represumed the character of a direct chalparty had more than half a million majority two years ago. The odds were all in his favor. But the people of Michigan vindicated their political integrity by electing former Governor Ferris by a large majority, and Mr. Ferris declares that his first official service will be to demand a reconsideration of the Newberry case.

-Both the wets and the drys appear to find comfort in the election reequally easy to please.

Trouble for the Republican Machine.

The G. O. P. Gets a Wigging.

The best part about the wigging

score-for example, E. Mont Reily, as

Instead of the leadership in the low-

Mondell, of Wyoming; Madden, of Ill-inois; Kelley, of Michigan, and Antho-

premises of the Executive, the Execu-

tive has in too many instances sa-

laamed before the invaders. In the

to administer as it was to legislate.

party the Senatorship as well, etc.

From the Springfield Republican.

The Tragedy of Lodge.

probably split the Republican party.

Mr. Lodge led his party to a virtu-

sition is more uncomfortable, even

He retains his office, but the substance

tremendously in influence in Washing-

that Governor Cox had 56,045 plurali-

last days of Mr. Lodge in the party

Penrose. For Mr. Penrose had never

polls in his home State as Mr. Lodge

has suffered.

From the Altoona Tribune.

during the last two years?

What is the penalty which the party

the Mason-Dixon line.

From the Boston Transcript. (Rep).

The indications are that the "Agricultural Bloc" which cut considerable ted them to increase the tax on every-

When the Agricultural Bloc was Harding. Now he won't have to 10rmulate that constructive governmental
mulate that constructive government which might well appeal to the best by race prejudice and it was not in- first organized Senator Kenyon, of to celebrate the anniversary of the the applicant or the dignity of his na- activities made an impression on the armistice which marked, not the beginning of peace but the end of hostilities, the vast crowd which assemtilities, the vast crowd which assemtilities, the vast crowd which assemtilities. tilities, the vast crowd which assem- the definition of the Act of Congress was bought off by an appointment to bled at the former President's home as a "free white person" and the func- the United States District court bench. felt it a fit time to pay the tribute of tion of the court is to interpret the Then Capper, of Kansas, was made their respect and affection to the man laws rather than to make them. All the leader and when he got troubletilities to a close. Since his activities ning of the government have expressing the conduct of the war, and pered the same limitation and the court, seal over his mouth. After that surbeen an honorable peace, Woodrow see no reason for changing the inter- less unless it be claimed that putting Wilson has been a very sick man. But pretation which has always prevailed. a tariff tax on wheat is an important achievement. As it is impossible to convince anybody outside of an insane asylum that that tax benefitted was almost like that of a man risen anese have been naturalized in the farmers, it must be admitted that the

But the disappearance of the orter of an hour" during the next Congress and will make much ammuni-Centre county who have not finished tion for the Democrats for use in 1924.

> -It may be predicted that the ship subsidy bill will not be forced through Congress at the coming special session, though that is what the special session was called for.

Bellefonte Had Its Own Money.

How many of the present generation know that there was a time when the borough of Bellefonte floated an issue of currency all its own? Real, nicely engraved scrip, that passed at face value in all kinds of business transactions. A twenty-five cent piece of this scrip was recently found among the treasured mementoes of the late P. Gray Meek, for many years editor of the "Democratic Watchman." mendous one toward Democracy; seat, though acquired in a way that It is dated February 1st, 1843, and on his ability to attract Democratic numbered 734. It is for twenty-five cents and on its face appears the following:

The Borough of Bellefonte is indebted Twenty-five Cents to the bearer. payable on demand in current bank notes when sums of Five Dollars are presented at the Treasury. T. HOFFMAN, Clerk.

As an historical relic of the Bellefonte of almost eighty years ago this piece of scrip is quite valuable. Though printed on flimsy paper it is in a good state of preservation.

-The very interesting report of the teachers' institute published in the 'Watchman" this week was furnished by one of the young lady teachers whose efficiency in this direction is exceeded only by her modesty in declining to permit her name to be mentioned therewith. The fact that most, if not all, her service as a teacher has been given in one school is evidence that she is just as efficient in the school room as in everything she undertakes to do.

-When Governor-elect Pinchot issues orders to Vare's bunch of legislators to get into line for prohibition measures the real excitement of the session will begin.

---Tourists who have returned from Russia paint rather gloomy pictures of conditions there but the average man doesn't have to encounter

-Happily Gifford Pinchot doesn't expect a bed of roses in Harrisburg, tell. for if he does he will be gravely disappointed.

-The centenarian places no condie young."

SPAWLS FROM THE KEYSTONE

-Robert Conn, beekeeper, of Roaring Branch, Lycoming county, has obtained more than eight tons of honey this year from his 150 colonies of bees. He believes this establishes a record.

-Two thousand dollars in cash and \$3000 in set diamonds were taken from a safe in the store of Lorch Brothers, at Franklin, Pa., early on Sunday. Burglars got into the office by removing a heavy grating.

-Wilson College has received a gift of \$75,000 from George H. Stewart, of Shippensburg, Pa., president of the Valley National bank of Chambersburg and treasurer of the college. The money will go toward the erection of a memorial building in honor of the late chief justice John L.

-Fifty members of St. Paul's Evangelical church, of York, Pa., held a portest meeting on Saturday at which they went on record as opposed to the merger with polls in many parts of the country to the party in power is that the wigthe Evangelical Association. They refused to worship under the name of the Evanging was well deserved. Two years gelical church. The pastor, Rev. C. W. ago the Republicans rode into power Finkbinder, did not attend the meeting.

-Suit was started in the Chester counof repudiation of their opponents. ty court last Friday by attorneys repre-Their seven million majority constisenting Henry Filleaux, of Philadelphia, tuted not a vote of confidence in the Republican party, but a vote of reagainst Miss Mary E. Passmore, of Oxbuke to the Democratic party for its ford, to recover \$100,000 damages for the death of his niece, Martha Hann, 5 years surrender to one-man government and old, who died of injuries after she had its betrayal of our traditional policy been struck by an auto driven by Miss in foreign affairs. Instead of embrac-

-When J. P. Coryell, of Shamokin Dam, thus imposed, instead of proceeding lifted his eel nets in the Susquehanna he with diligence and dispatch to obey found a big silver tip fox caught in the the letter and the spirit of the man- meshes. The fox apparently was fishing date which resulted from "the great for eels, became entangled in the net and and solemn referendum" of November, drowned. Hunters say the pelt is worth 1920, the party in power has neglect- \$72 and the bounty \$4. It has been many

ed fast and loose with the veterans of | -The Highway Department the coming tariff bill that, as we have repeatedly partment and covers the State's most imsaid, is "a disgrace to the Republican portant roads. In its snow removal the party and a menace to the nation," in- Department will employ 125 snow plows

-When Miss Mame Grace, of Pottsville, Governor of Porto Rico, and a whole inserted a lighted candle in the chimney of tribe of political swindlers south of her home on Saturday in order to remove an obstruction the soot exploded, setting fire to her clothes. Her screams brought er House of Congress the Republicans neighbors to the rescue, but before the have set up an oligarchy consisting of flames could be extinguished nearly all her clothes were burned from her body. Her face escaped injury, but her body is covny, of Kansas—the worst of the lot. Instead of resisting the impudent and insolent manner in which this oligarered with deep-seated burns, and she is in a serious condition at the Pottsville hospital.

chy has invaded the constitutional -The Arkwright Natural Gas company, of Forestville, N. Y., struck a big oil well on the Farrar lease in the Tidioute, Pa., place of "one-man government" at the executive end of the avenue, the gas and oil field at 1446 feet in the quicksand last Saturday. The oil is darker in color than the Carnahan discovery, and party in power has given the country the gas from the well seems much heavier, a taste of misgovernment at both ends by a Congressional oligarchy as unfit which is causing a great deal of comment among oil critics. The well is expected to flow at any time. As the hole is nearly filled with oil at present, oil experts behas paid for afflicting the court with the worst House of Representatives lieve that it will produce 260 barrels daily.

-Dodging a woman he had slapped foland for the blunders in both of the lowing a disp elective branches of the government Cooper, of Uniontown, narrowly missed The Re- death as a bullet alleged to have been fired publican majority in the House has by Mrs. Helen Poindexter pierced his been reduced to the danger point. The clothes. The bullet found a mark in the Republican majority in the Senate has body of Pauline Wineber, who died as a also undergone a wholesome pruning, result of the wound. Cooper says that A good Governor of New York has when he went to close the door on Mrs. been supplanted by the most popular Poindexter she reached her hand around citizen in that State, who has rolled the door and fired. Both Cooper and Mrs. up a majority so large as to give his Poindexter are in the Fayette county jail.

-Ralph Letcar died on Saturday in the Taylor hospital at Scranton, from bullet wounds he received Tuesday at Old Forge, the third victim of Pasqual Stallone's gun, the police say. On Tuesday Stallone is al-As the leader of the Republican par- leged to have fired shots that killed Loty in this State Mr. Lodge can hardly renz Semenza, an Old Forge banker and survive the staggering blow his pres- merchant, and John Millical, a storekeeper. tige has received. The recent State Other bullets entered Letcar's body. The campaign was shaped to please him. shooting followed an argument about a He insisted on being again a candi- debt Stallone is alleged to have owed Sedate for the Senate, although he was menza. Stallone fled and has not been capaware of the widespread disaffection tured.

against him in his own party. He -Flying dishes, pots, pans, silverware nursed the delusion that he was ex- and articles of furniture hurled by angry ceptionally popular among Democrats, customers and proprietors, greeted federal and his campaign theory was based prohibition agents and police when they raided eighteen restaurants and two savotes. That he had some evidence to loons in the old tenderloin section of Philsupport this view is not to be denied, adelphia on Monday. The raiding party yet the truth remains that he sought composed of more than fifty prohibition re-election for a sixth term with the agents and fifty policemen, confiscated knowledge that his candidacy would 1,000 gallons of whiskey, 500 cases of beer and arrested seven persons. The total value of the liquor confiscated is said to be al disaster by pressing his own claims near \$50,000. upon it. After such a blunder his po-

-Thomas Bennetts and Thompson more humiliating, than it would have Mitchell, residents of Milroy, were friends been had he been actually defeated. for many years, but a skunk came between them and now they turn their heads as of power has left him. He has lost they pass. They were on a hunting trip when Mitchell smelled a polecat and letton, both in the Senate and at the ting go both barrels of his shotgun shat-White House. At home the politicians | tered the radiator of the touring car belonging to his companion. Humiliating will no longer yield unquestioning obe-dience to him. They will all begin explanations and liberal apologies availed promptly searching the horizon for naught. The owner remarked: "Any one the new party leader. They will note who can't tell the odor of a Ford from that of a skunk isn't worthy of my associaty, while Mr. Lodge had 8425. The tion."

-Burglars who stole two boxes of leadership promise to be as tragic, if not more humiliating to his pride, than were those of the late Senator Christmas money from the home of Bishop Francis J. McConnell, of the Methodist Episcopal church, in Pittsburgh, on Sunday afternoon, helped themselves to food in suffered such a moral defeat at the the ice box before they escaped. The Bishou was out of the city. Mrs. McConnell returned home late in the afternoon and, noticing the front door was open, she went to the home of a neighbor and telephoned to the police. As she returned to her home, the men ran out of the back door. These are days when we may all en- The money was to have been distributed to

-Vincent Rainch, 19 years old, of Norristown, died last Friday in a local hoshappy and an exhilarating experience. pital after having undergone a country roadside operation four miles south of that city on Thursday afternoon, when his motorcycle collided with an automobile in which were two Norristown physicians. Using a pile of lumber for an operating table, the two physicians, Dr. John C. Simpson and Dr. John T. McDonald, made valiant efforts to staunch the flow of blood and dress a compound fracture of the leg. Rainch, who remained conscious, asked for a cigarette and smoked as the physicians cians from all blame.

Opportunities for Giving.

iov the sensation called "giving until the poor, for Christmas. it hurts." According to the theorists this is the only worth while method of giving. To the wealthy it must be a To the poor man with generous impulses it is a time of perplexity and spiritual anguish. He sees so many splendid opportunities for being useful if he only had the spondulics. But if he had may be he would be a bit frugal and even penurious. Nobody can

-It seems the ex-Kaiser is a tax dodger too. He has withdrawn his administered to him while awaiting an money from a Swiss bank because it ambulance. A certificate of accidental fidence in the adage that "the good was proposed to levy a tax on depos- death was issued, exonerating the physiits in Switzerland.