Democratic Hatchman.

INK SLINGS.

-It was a rather short summer we had.

-And "December's as pleasant as May."

-On the principle that "it's better late than never" March weather is trying its best to be fair now. -Christening Mt. Trcziyulny from

the Union cemetery in Bellefonte was

in the nature of absent treatment. -The fine Judge Dale imposed on them leads us to wonder whether the Philipsburg Moose might have been running a mint as well as a homebrewery.

-Do you know where Sykesville is? We don't. It must be some place. It beat Jersey Shore to admission to the C. and C. baseball league. Philipsburg, Clearfield and DuBois, the other teams comprising the league, may have been looking for something

-The Governor has declined to approve the bill raising the pay of ism and the conduct of the Field Mar- interpretation was possible. The tor Pepper. In view of recent inci-Judges of the courts of Pennsylvania, principally for the reason that the funds are not in sight. They never will be, either, if the tax payers are thus endorsed there could have been consent no other amendment may be given a chance to say whether they no doubt on the subject. But Von submitted before 1928. No soldiers' shall be produced.

-Our Methodist brethren are en- itations since the war. larging the cellar under the parsonage on Howard street, and from the Republic will enter upon the duties of phin county court on a writ of manamount of dirt and rock being remov- the office under obligations imposed damus upon the Secretary of the Comed one might be inclined to think that by the present constitution. Von Hin- monwealth at the instance of the they are preparing a commodious dug- denburg, trained in the military meth- American Legion. Two years ago a all the moral force he can command. out in which the pastor might take ods of discipline, is less likely to dis- similar proceeding was appealed to But Coolidge hasn't much influence in refuge in case he is ever driven to the obey existing orders and flout present the Supreme court and decided against Pennsylvania and Mellon is "very tall timbers.

last council meeting in Philipsburg we note that the mayor and council have both been licked in their police fight over there. They should worry. A the empire. But the inherent honor fore such amendments were invalid. lack of financial support. His weaktown that has twenty thousand dol- of a soldier may serve as a restraint | The answer to this was that no ob- ness lies in his social environment. He lars aggregate balance in its various funds can afford to have its officials stage a fight once in a while.

-The Governor has signed the new fish code which will become effective January 1st, 1926. The only important change, affecting fishermen in this section is the reduction of the age limit exempt from license fees. The new act will require all persons over sixteen years of age to procure a license before fishing in any of the streams of the State.

-The stage is all set for the judicial drama. Four of the players have already made their entrance. pear. What entrance he will use has not yet been announced, but one of his prompters told us, a few days ago, that Arthur might come on through the Demogratic Republican and Prothe Democratic, Republican and Prohibition doors, if he can get enough followers in all three parties to hold them open.

"private bootlegger." The prodigal didn't make as much progress with has been located, but he'll not return. "the mess" at Harrisburg as he might Tuesday came a long letter from the deserter. A letter full of contrition and regret, that we had done nothing more than land "three puny trout" on the opening day. Somehow, in a far distant city he happened on the copy of the "Watchman" carrying our admission of utter failure, and was less and cheerless.

-Fir the first time in thirty years the Hon. Charles "Pickle" Snyder found himself, on Tuesday, crowded clear away from the public trough. After holding various local offices in Schuvlkill county he went to the Legislature in 1903, served there through three terms and then went to the Senate for three, resigning from the latter body to become Auditor General, from which berth he stepped into the office of State Treasurer. Charley is a "hail fellow, well met" and that, probably, sums up all there has been to account for his unusual political

Ohio, is quoted as having told the Geneva conference that the "United is likely to make a deep impression as Mr. Depew desired to convey. In States hopes to have the League, on the popular mind. His record in other words, if the "government by meaning the League of Nations, check the office of Auditor General and as an the business men and bankers of the the use of war gas." If the Congress- employee in that department before world" stood "for that supreme eleman represents the United States and he became the chief are in his favor, ment of stability and justice, the inreally did express that hope the League and it may now be predicted that he dependence and dignity of the indiwould be justified in telling him to go is the leading candidate. He has al- vidual," the change would be a splento a place where war gasses are as ways enjoyed the favor of Joe Grundy did achievement, a vast beneficence. elixirs in comparison to those gener- and the friendly sentiment of the But who will say that the government ated continually. The United States | manufacturing interests of the State, | of the United States has worked such refuses to enter the League and sug- and if he can patch up a deal with one wonders since it has been acquired by gestions on our part as to what it of the candidates for Senator it may the "business men and bankers," who should do, if we actually authorized be said that he will win. any one to make them, are presumption, pure and simple.

-The fishing season being on hundreds of persons are daily camping along the mountain streams of this locality. Most of them are in the woods for a day of care-free recreation; many of them without a thought of a responsibility that should be borne in mind more then than at any other time. We refer to the fact that the very streams they select for their day's objective might be the source of supply of the water that those who live in the populous districts below are dependent upon for domestic use. Contamination of any sort might carry the germs of typhoid or other fatal diseases to thousands of unsuspecting persons and for that reason we urge the fishermen and all casual campers to see that they put nothing in the water that might endanger the lives of those who might be drinking tions kept secret. Publicity might dent Dawes on the question of Senate it only a few hours later.



STATE RIGHTS AND FEDERAL UNION.

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Germany's New President.

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Public opinion is widely divided upon the result of the Presidential elec-

Hindenburg has taken no part in ag-The new President of the German -Scanning the proceedings of the practices of diplomacy or accustomed was pointed out that other amend- porations, including the Standard Oil may in his heart cherish admiration voted on and approved that came with- friends of the Senator and there is no for the ambitions and achievements of | in the same inhibition and that there-

do so, which may well be doubted. immense majority given to Marshal stitution was violated. Hindenburg by the people of Germany distinguished military leader who had for veterans of the world war. Sev- Vare, Grundy and dozens of other grown old in faithful service to his eral other States have provided for leaders and near leaders of the party country. It serves to refute the fic- such bounty to the soldiers and the dead set against Pepper, Pinchot has tion that the people of Germany are Republican leaders have been promopposed to militarism and that they ising such a bonus to the veterans self into victory. The latest developwere forced into the war by the ruling ever since the close of hostilities in ment of the campaign is that he has power of the empire. But it does not France and Flanders. But they don't enlisted Mayor Magee, of Pittsburgh, indicate a popular desire to restore make good on the promises. They among his supporters. Magee is As Mr. Runkle has decided to take nothing more than a thinking part the Hohenzollern dynasty to control of the government or even to re-establish on an assurance that next year, but that seems to make no difference that next year, but that seems to make no difference to re-establish on an assurance that next year, but that seems to make no difference to re-establish on an assurance that next year, but that seems to make no difference to re-establish on the promises. Judge Dale is the only one left to ap- lish a monarchy. On the contrary it or soon after, justice will be done to to either. Ordinarily it might be may be assumed that the new President of the German Republic will be go and there is always found a way to lationship to his dry supporters, but

-Clean-up week has been quite a ting votes. success throughout the State, accord--At last we have heard from our ing to returns, but Governor Pinchot have done.

empire.

Lewis' Boom Started.

The gubernatorial boom of Samuel S. Lewis, of York, was started on its hopeful course on Monday. At his installation into the office of State moved to break the silence that has Treasurer a demonstration was made enshrouded him and left us so hope- such as had never been seen before in the State. A large proportion of the residents of York, Democrats as well as Republicans and wets as well as drys, participated and the ceremonies were held in the hall of the House of Representatives, which was crowded to full capacity. The ceremonies were simple, administering the oath of office being the principal feature, but the atmosphere was so charged with enthusiasm and the personal poputhat it made a deep impression.

for the Republican nomination for their control. Governor next year and the factions -Mr. Congressman Burton, of hazardous undertaking. But the ism which makes for the betterment of demonstration in behalf of Mr. Lewis | the conditions of the average man,

> But there's the rub. He can't turn | trol the big banks? in with Pepper without alienating the friendship of Grundy and he can hard- racy throughout the world, as indily form a combination with Pinchot, dicated by the subject of substitution with whom he has been in constant of republican government for monconflict for two years. Still exigen- archical forms, is a subject of graticies may point a way to a reconciliation of such differences. As the late hands of the people the control of af-Colonel Roosevelt said to Mr. Harri- fairs. But little if anything is gained man, they "are both practical men" by disposing of inherited authority and perfectly willing to make not and reposing the power in the control only concessions but sacrifices to pro- of corporations which are no more libmote mutual ambitions. In any event | ral and less human than the Kings, it is certain that Mr. Lewis is a can- Emperors and potentates who are didate for Governor, and though his thus deprived. Mr. Depew doesn't boom may have been started too soon | realize this fact, probably, because he it was projected in an enthusiastic manner. From this time on aspiring corporate power and imagines that would be the "Slander Sewer." candidates must come to him for encouragement.

-You can hardly blame the Trade Commission for wanting its operalead to prosecutions.

No Veteran Bonus This Year.

The question of a State bonus for the world war veterans will not be tion in Germany. Many close observ- decided by vote of the people this the expert dopesters writing in the ers of events interpret the election of year. Judge Hargest, of the Dauphin Philadelphia Public Ledger. Vare, Field Marshal Von Hindenburg as an county court, settled that matter in who imagined less than six months expression of preference for monarch- an opinion handed down recently. ago that he had the toga safely ical government and the rather osten- There may be an appeal but it will be tatious approval of the late Kaiser to no purpose. The provision of the cally eliminated according to his strengthens this view. Another theo- constitution which declares that "no reading of the signs, and unless formry is that the vote represents a senti- amendment or amendments shall be er Governor William C. Sproul can ment of conservatism as against com- submitted oftener than once in five be inveigled into the contest it lies munism and other forms of radical- years" having been asserted no other between Governor Pinchot and Senashal since the war justifies that theo- amendment providing for a bond issue ry in a measure. If it had been Von for highway purposes was submitted Tirpitz or Ludendorf who had been in 1923 and except with unanimous didates. Neither has appealing qualbonus amendment will ever get unanimous consent.

The question came before the Dauconditions than one schooled in the submission on the same ground. It near" with his wealth. The big corto the expedients of politicians. He ments to the constitution had been and the Steel trust, are substantial against any impulse to restore the jections had been made to them at the is not a "mixer." In the beginning former system of government in Ger- time and that exempted them from of his official service he tried to asmany even if his election to the Pres- the inhibition. Probably if the pendidency afforded him the opportunity to ing amendment had not been for the failed. He was willing to "spit in benefit of war veterans the public the eye of a bull dog" but didn't It may be said, therefore, that the never would have known that the con-

There seems to be a prejudice in that Arthur might come on through present government as he was to the ise. The veterans of the Civil war to take the chance. Vare, Grundy eral years. It is a pet method of get- and make Giff look like a winner.

> -It is estimated that touring motorists will spend \$2,500,000,000 this year, and the young fellow who takes a report that he writes verse. his girl out for a spin doesn't think the price is too high.

Inherited or Acquired Power.

In a birthday speech the other evening Mr. Chauncey M. Depew exultingly remarked that outside of Russia, "where a few men are trying to build a government on a class," the world is governed "not by people of inherited authority but by the business men and bankers of the world." If this is true, and Mr. Depew is a "wise old bird," wherein is the advantage to the people? Inherited authority could hardly be any worse on the masses than authority acquired by purchase or forcibly taken from helplessness. The government of big buslarity of the individual so palpable iness, which means corporations, is as a rule neither tolerant nor consider-There are a good many candidates ate of the necessities of those under

It would be a fine thing if this of the party so sharply drawn that change from inherited authority to even guessing on the subject is a acquired authority meant that idealoperate the big corporations and con-

The increasing influence of democfication in so far as it places in the has always been a pampered pet of what is good for him ought to be acceptable to everybody else.

---Most everybody employed in the silk mill agrees with Vice Presirules but have no voice in the matter. The Senatorial Muddle.

The Senatorial muddle is taking on a surprising form, according to one of stowed away in the ice box, is practidents it is difficult to form estimates of the relative strength of these canities and both are under suspicion of selfishness. Pinchot is the richer but Pepper has the prestige of social pre-

It is generally believed that President Coolidge favors Pepper and it is known that Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon is behind him with reason to think he will suffer from sume the swagger of a rounder but

"look the part." Mr. Pepper the Governor would have a rare opportunity of trading himwere fooled in the same way for sev- and Magee form a strong combination interesting to watch.

> -The Prince of Wales is very popular but seems to have at least one bitter enemy. Somebody has started

> > Lady Aberdeen Explains.

It is not entirely creditable to the women who compose the American branch of the International Council of Women that the head of that beneficent organization, Lady Aberdeen. found it necessary to publicly declare that the convention now in session in Washington was not for the purpose of propaganda in the interest of the League of Nations. The question was raised by some New York women, who are probably still fighting Woodrow lime service in the interest of permanent peace in the proceedings of the convention.

The ostensible purpose of the International Council of Women is to promote enduring peace by the surest expedients available. All rational men and women throughout the civilized world recognize that the surest and quickest way of achieving this result is through the instrumentalities of the League of Nations. Membership in the International Court of Justice, which has been recommended by President Coolidge, would be a step in the right direction, for that court is an instrument of the League. But the only way to accomplish the full results desired is to join the League and assume a becoming part in the direc-

It is possible to understand the motives which influenced the late Senator Lodge in his opposition to the League of Nations. He was both selfish and ambitious and imagined that as chairman of the Senate committee on Foreign Relations he was entitled to a seat in the peace conference at Versailles. President Wilson failed to humor this fancy of the Massachusetts politician. But the women of the United States who compose the American council of the international body can have no such selfish reasons for the attitude expressed on the subject which compelled Lady Aberdeen to speak.

-The Department of Justice is called the "Revenge Bureau" in Washington, but a more appropriate name

-If Colonel George Harvey is wise he will hold on to his job as long as possible. He is not likely to get another as good.

-Subscribe for the "Watchman."

SPAWLS FROM THE KEYSTONE.

-All records were broken by the Tyrone P. R. R. Y. M. C. A., in its drive for members, 3409 being enrolled.

-Appointment of George S. Shimer Sr., of Milton, as a trustee of Laurelton State Village was announced by Governor Pin-

-John Bartolett, an employee of the Reading Railway at Auburn, was struck so violently on the cheek by a jack handle, that he died.

-Carbon monoxide poisoning caused the death of Dr. Edward D. Woods, of Pittsburgh, whose body was found in his car inside a garage.

-Former mayor of Pittsburgh, E. V. Babcock will succeed to the office of county commissioner left vacant by the death of A. C. Gumbert.

-When he attempted to stop a gasoline engine to put on a belt attached to a circonvention were discussing plans and progress, and one of their preachers was asked to say something about the works of reform in which the church of Weatherly, a boss car inspector of the

> -Rather than have their wives jailed for violating the prohibition laws, three Uniontown husbands asked Judge E. H. Reppert to allow them to serve the sen-

-The Rev. M. Scott Fulton, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Coraopolis, has been made defendant in a suit for \$10,000 damages filed in common pleas court at Pittsburgh, by Alvin T. Leonard. charging alienation of his wife's affections.

-Claiming that a broken wrist she suffered in a fall on an icy pavement last December has prevented her from earning a living in her accustomed manner, Gail La-Mont, an organist, has begun suit against the city of Pittsburgh for \$15,000. She contends the city was negligent in not having the pavement cleaned.

-Mrs. Ellen Stitt, aged 56 years, near Dry Run, Franklin county, was drowned at her home last Thursday morning when she fell into the cistern when the flooring broke under her weight. A boy who lived with the family discovered her plight and ran for aid, but life was extinct when the body was finally recovered about twenty minutes after the accident.

-The stately mansion on the farm formerly owned by the late Senator M. S. Quay, near Columbia, Lancaster county, olic convent and is now occupied by the Sisters Adorus of the Most Precious Blood who moved to Lancaster county from Ir-

-Attired in boy's clothing, a girl who gave her name as Delphine Shergle, 18 years old, of Canonsburg, Pa., was arrested in a restaurant, in Pittsburgh, on Monday, charged with being a suspicious person. She first told police her name was most interesting. Christianity with Mickey Thevor and that she lived in Washington, Pa. The girl said a desire to travel had prompted her to dress in her brother's clothes and run away.

-A check for \$1,000 was presented to Rev. Dr. John W. Francis, pastor of the ern congregations are demanding of the preacher that he tell them Chris-First Presbyterian church of Altoona, by members of the congregation, at the annual meeting, to defray the expenses of himbe self and wife to Cardiff, Wales, this summission to represent the Presbyterian church at the Pan-Presbyterian Alliance, which meets in Cardiff on June 23 to July

> -York police are holding for investigation a man arrested there last Thursday morning, who gave his name as A. H. Alapilayayuy Apyuyuyuzuzuy Astapulanual Anttiyuyapy Hestslanualuzy Aluy. The police believe the name is a fictitious one. The man speaks some language quite fluently, but the police cannot interpret it. He was found wandering about the streets. He carried a traveling bag loaded with trash.

> -A short time before his death in a Philadelphia hospital, John Paskevich, a wealthy merchant of Mount Carmel, wrote to his attorney at Mount Carmel, W. B. Faust, saving that his will would be found in the basement of his store. Police sergeant John Cannon, of Mount Carmel, after a search, says there is such a large stock of merchandise in decedent's store that without direction as to the exact location it is next to impossible to find the missing will.

> -C. E. Logue and J. J. Slaughterbeck, state trappers have announced the creation of a dozen new beaver colonies in various sections of the Poconos. The animals are trapped by a new device and then are transferred to such counties as have applied for them. During the winter the men trapped sixty-two beavers in Potter and McKean counties and planted them in Centre, Blair, Westmoreland and Mifflin counties. During the same period they killed. more than 600 bobcats, they said.

> -A. J. O'Donnell, for years treasurer of the Union Trust company, of Donora, Washington county, on Monday entered a plea of guilty before Judge Erwin Cummins in the Washington county court to a charge of embezzling \$49,398.46. O'Donnell's counsel informed the court that the defendant was ready to make restitution, and Judge Cummins accepted the plea and agreed to parole him for two years if he reimbursed the bank not later than next Monday, provided he pay the costs and a fine of \$500.

-A letter written by Andrew J. Kauffman, of Clearfield county, a soldier at Camp Gordon in May, 1918, to his brother, D. Lynn Kauffman, telling him he could have his \$10,000 war risk insurance "and give some to the rest of them, if anything happens to me," was set aside as a will in Supreme court Monday. The Luzerne county register of wills admitted it to probate after Kauffman died October 11, 1919, but the orphans' court of the county, at the request of the soldier's mother, Mrs. Louisa place in the sun is three paces in front Kauffman, set it aside, the present appeal resulting.

-Witches are still taken seriously in the hamlet of Klinesville, between Marietta and Columbia, Lancaster county, and as a suit in court for \$5000 damages in slander against Mrs. Anna Mary Goss, a neighbor, who is said to have circulated a report that -Vice President Dawes might Mrs. Menoher was a witch. The plaintiff witch, she is accused of casting a "spell" on Mrs. Goss's cow. The Goss family live on the adjoining farm and Mrs. Menoher declares that after she heard the rumors Mrs. Goss was circulating about witches, she went to see Mrs. Goss and that Mrs. 'casting a spell on the cow."

From the Villager. A few weeks ago the Methodists in

The Modern Heresy of Redemption.

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is engaged. Why, do all of these works that you can, he told those of his coldeath beneath a car when a train backed leagues who are striving in various into it. ways to help movements for better prisons, better conditions for workers, political purity, world peace and the like. But the minister reminded them, remember that the church's reason for being is not reform, but re-demption. This week a prominent English preacher, who writes popular magazine articles about modern tendencies, has delivered the first in a series of lectures which he is to give at the Yale Divinity school. The christian gospel, he said in his opening lecture, preaches redemption, not social reform. Now there are plenty of men in America's pulpits today who are not afraid to preach that the founder of the Christian church was no God but a man; there are plenty who dare to tell their congregations that the world was not made in seven days, and that no virgin ever bore a child. But there are not many who dare to tell their congregations that Christianity came into the world pre-cisely in order to shift men's attention from this busy, interesting life on earth, that Christianity's task was not to reform and ameliorate, but to redeem. The reason preachers today do not dare to preach the gospel, which is to say, preach redemption, is not that they fear trial by ecclesiastical courts; they do not preach redemption because the congregation would not leadership, has been converted into a Cathknow what they were talking about, Against any other candidate than and if they were to go into particulars the congregation would be offendwas an expression of admiration for a Pennsylvania against a State bonus little chance of election. But with ed. "What must I do to be saved?" To us prosperous Americans nowadays salvation is as meaningless as the devil and the angels; to whom it is not meaningless it is an affront. Surely the development which is now taking place in our religious world is redemption left out is Hamlet with the Prince omitted; Christianity with all the emphasis on war and peace, riches and poverty, work and play, is, well, it is pretty nearly anti-Christ! The mod-

The Place in the Sun Growing Bald.

From the New York World. Seven years and the former ruler of Germany has whittled blocks. Blocks bearing the royal initial "W;" neat blocks, sawed by the royal saw with royal muscle, and given away by royal hands to tourists from Des Moines, Ia., and Accident, Md. Seven years, and he has cut seven Christmas trees and stuck gewgaws on them for the bedazzlement of loyal retainers. Seven years, and he has squabbled drearily with his wife and played "Prince Eugene" and "Old Fritz the Great" on the piano. Seven years, and the gaudy uniforms have gathered dust in brass-bound chests, and the glittering medals are tarnished and dull, and their ribbons frowzled around the edges. Seven years, and the bristling mustaches have drooped and Wilson and were apprehensive that some credit might be given to his subgovernment has whittled blocks.

Then an election, and a brief item in the dispatches.

Doorn, April 27.—There was jubilation in the household of ex-Kaiser Wilhelm Hohenzollern today over the election of Field Marshal Von Hindenburg as President of Germany. And what form did this "jubilation"

take? Was he concerned over large issues involved, the welfare of the German people, the people of the world, and such weighty affairs? Was he concerned over what it might mean to the tottering patriarch, his former stout retainer, Von Hindenburg? Nay, one cannot picture him thus. One pictures him retiring to his chamber in a state of high excitement. And there one pictures him busy, first, with a pomade jar, restoring the jaded mustaches. And one pictures him fumbling feverishly at the lock of one of those brass-bound chests. And ripping open black lock-boxes, full of glittering medals. And brushing and furbishing and making all ready. And then, one pictures him finally, with gloating eyes, striding imperiously be-fore a full-length mirror, the mustaches abristle, the medals agleam, the uniform resplendent from glittering helmet-spike to clinking spurs. The war lord of Prussia and the imperial German government has come back into his place in the sun, and that of a full-length mirror.

-Maybe if we should hold our elections on Sunday as they do in Germany a larger proportion of the vote result, Mrs. Margaret Menoher has entered would be polled.

get the unanimous vote of Coxey's ar- also alleges that besides being called a my for his motion to change the rules of the Senate.

-Governor Pinchot is now enjoying his last chance to use the veto ax and is making the most of the oppor- Goss called her a witch and blamed her for