-Say, ain't our "Afaletics" goin" fine?

-Now that he has demonstrated his finesse in politics the editor of the Republican will probably devote considerable time to angling for real fish.

-If Gifford will only stay out of it we might be able to save Pennsylvania from Vare by electing Wilson to the Senate.

-Well, Mr. Zerby has a great opportunity as the new chairman of the Centre county Democracy. Let's hope that he rises to it.

Of course Germany is cordially welcomed into the League of Nations but it would hardly be wise to break up the League in order to get her in.

-Anyway, the Hon. Holmes didn't steal the Democratic nomination for Legislature and when he gets through with Andrew Curtin Thompson he'll know he's been in a fight.

-Spittin "in the eye of a bulldog" doesn't seem to have gotten Senator Pepper very far, nor does it look as though he had made much of a job of throwing Vare into the river.

-The Governor advertised that he would get twenty-one hundred votes in Centre county. Now who do you suppose put that idea into his head? Was it Rebecca Naomi or Arthur?

-We're just as well satisfied that the Norge didn't find any land surrounding the North Pole. Had its did not result in bureaucracy, tyranny, crew discovered a bit of frozen tundra in the Polar seas Uncle Sam, Mussolini and the King of Norway are certain to have gotten into a scrap over the ownership of the barren waste

-Since the anti-boro-ites won all the offices in the first election that Port Matilda has ever held we are wondering what they are going to do about it. They have the chance of a lifetime now for they are elected until Jan. 1928, and they can make taxes so high that by that time maybe everybody up there will want to get back into the township.

-The surest sign, that we're getting old is nailed up when we boast that we ate young onions out of our own garden on Sunday.-and they were not "multipliers" or "old hen and chickens" or "leeks"-they were the party is based on the policy of cenreal thing. And we ate dozens of them without a care as to who might | Hamilton, still a revered idol of his crab about an onion breath in the vicinity. When a man potters around in this country is a child of the Rein a garden without being driven to it publican party, nurtured timidly at he ain't what he used to be.

-Our valued old friend D. M. Kerlin writes from Rudd, Iowa, to hurrah because they have a Democratic U.S. Senator out there now and are likely fluence on the mind of President Coolto have another. It is wonderful, such a thing in Iowa, but if Pennsylvania should get one this fall, as we stand a very good chance of doing, we shudder for the effect on friend Kerlin. My, notwithstanding his nearly four score years, he'd be turning handsprings all over the corn belt.

-Frederick Arnold Kummer, whoever he is, says "the whole future of civilization depends on the training given our coming children in the home." Fred has the dope and he does well to predicate his prediction on the

-If Mr. Vare's campaign was a refrendum on the Volstead Act, as he announced it to be, the Republican party will be wet in this campaign. All those Republicans who are not wet, however, will have a chance to vote for William B. Wilson. Let's make the fight as Mr. Vare would have it and see just where Pennsylvania stands and see whether a lot of dry Republicans would vote for a dry Democrat rather than a wet candidate of their own party.

a boss to lay sewers who knows little ed. more about that kind of work than we mark? If there is we shall try to uncover it.

-It seems to us that Calvin Coolidge, Andy Mellon and Senators Pepper and Reed are the big losers in the cruel a foe of progress and prosperity recent unpleasantness. They broke all precedents and put the national conservative minds as a medium of administration into a scramble for control of the Pennsylvania organization. Having been licked it must be made more offensive because it is accepted as a repudiation of Coolidge. The real winner is Joe Grundy. He didn't give a d- for Pepper. He has often trained with Vare. All he wanted was to put John Fisher across providing for government control of and he forced the Mellons to get back of Fisher in return for his questionable support of Pepper. They did it. Fisher won and Pepper is an also ran and for Mr. Grundy, it isn't so far ped 2345 car loads of apples to other a jump into the Vare camp as it States. Adams county led in pro-Reed crowd.



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Coolidge Preaching Democratic Doctrine.

In an address delivered at Williamsburg, Virginia, on Saturday, in celebrating the sesqui-centennial of Virginia's declaration of independence, President Coolidge came perilously near to preaching the fundamental doctrine of the Democratic party. Naturally he paid tribute to the patriotism and courage of those sturdy Virginians who on the 15th of May, 1776, practically absolved themselves from allegiance to the British crown. While this was an unusual expression from a New Englander it was not the most surprising feature of his address. In his reference to the malign influence of "artificial propaganda, paid agitators and selfish interests" he condemned the source of power of his own party.

His next punch was to the same purpose. "No plan of centralization," he said, "has ever been adopted which inflexibility, reaction and decline. Of all forms of government those administered by bureaus are about the least satisfactory to an enlightened and progressive people. Being irresponsible they became autocratic and being autocratic they resist all development. Unless bureaucracy is constantly resisted it breaks down representative government and everwhelms democracy. It is the one element in our institutions that sets up the pretense of having authority over everybody and being responsible to nobody."

Maybe it was the Virginia atmosphere that influenced the President to a line of thought that expresses condemnation of the party to which he professes allegiance. In any event he must have known that the Republican tralization as advocated by Alexander party leaders, and that bureaucracy first but since the administration of Theodore Roosevelt, developed into an aggressive and dangerous force. If a brief visit to Virginia has such an inprier visit to vi idge let us hope that he will spend his vacation there.

-It will be a long time before we see another Primary campaign like that just ended. It is not often you see so many millionaires contending for control of a party organization.

Fuel Problem Not Solved.

The continued high price of coal is convincing proof that the fuel problem has not been solved by the resumption "coming children," for the Lord knows of work in the anthracite coal mines. that if future civilization is to depend No question is ever finally settled on the training in the home that the until it is settled right and the recent present generation of kids is getting agreement between 'he anthracite future civilization will be nothing but mine owners and mine workers is filling stations, road houses and the simply an expedient to license loot for another indefinite period of time. The mine owners are now holding up prices for the purpose of reimbursing themselves for the expenses incurred in keeping the plants in order during the time they were idle. The distributors are consenting to this process of robbery until they can dispose of the stocks acquired at high prices during the strike.

For some years the leaders of the United Mine Workers organization have been advocating government control of the industry. Half a million of them voted for it in a referen--Old Jim Seibert is the town's dum taken some years ago and the "houn dawg." Everybody thinks its discussion of the subject has been rethe thing to kick him 'round. He's sumed. Mr. John Brophy, president the Borough manager and gets about of District No. 2, of the United Mine as much as a good clerk in a haber- Workers, is leading in the movement dashery. Walking up High street and he is both forceful and enthusias-Monday evening we just happened to tic in the work. He declares that note how perfect was its grading and "private initiative has failed signally, unbroken most of its surface. Jim its irresponsibility to the workers and built it. And in face of the fact that the public resulting in the numerous Jim is one of the best investments the strikes and tie-ups which have afflictborough of Bellefonte ever made the ed the industry." The accuracy of his Street committee of Council employs appraisement will hardly be question-

The nationalization of an industry do. Is there anything rotten in Den- is a hazardous remedy for even so great an evil. Government ownership would entail so vast an amount of money that the thought of it "staggers imagination." But monopoly is so that drastic remedies appeal to even repression. The anthracite coal industry is not only a monopoly but one paign was. controlled by "absentee" owners who have little if any interest in the prosperity of the communities in which the mines are located. Legislation the industry might afford a remedy within reach of the consuming public.

-Last year Pennsylvania shipwould be for the Mellon-Pepper- duction. One town there, Biglerville, shipped 442 cars.

Coolidge Creates Trouble.

The primary election is over and the defeated candidates have had ample time to reconcile themselves to their disappointments. It was a strenuous fight among the aspirants for the favor of "our friend, the enemy," but rest will soon restore vigor. On the Democratic side there was no bitterness engendered and the successful candidates are in "fine fettle" for a great battle and we hope a glorious victory in November. The promise of patronage has a marvelous curative power but it will hardly be possible to bridge the broad chasms created in the Republican ranks during the past period of bitter accusations. It will be a heavy tax on the magnanimity of the losers to support the winners.

But the Pennsylvania campaign created one ugly ulcer outside of the State which is not likely to heal up soon. When the Coolidge administration set the full force of its influence and activity behind Senator Pepper it created an antagonism on the part of the friends of the opposing candidates which will persist for a long tme. As Senator Harrison, of Mississippi, and on the floor of the Senate, the President allowed Senator McKinley, of Illinois, who was a real administration supporter "fall outside the breastworks," while he exhausted all his resources to save Pepper, who has opposed him on every vital question. It is believed that the corporation interest in Pepper was the reason.

There will be several other Senatorial vacancies to be filled in November and the sitting Republican Senators will have a right to demand that he give their aspirations the same consideration he has shown to Mr. Pepper. For example, there are Cameron, Nevada; Shortridge, Califor-Curtis, Kansas; Ernst, Kentucky; Oddie, Nevada; Willis, Ohio; Harrold, Oklahoma; Stanfield, Oregon; Norbeck, South Dakota; Smoot, Utah; get behind them as he did Pepper, or will he abandon them as he did Mc-

-The Grange encampment and and Centre county fair will be held at Grange Park, Centre Hall, August 28th to September 3rd, inclusive, according to an advance notice sent out by the management this week.

-Nobody is likely to find out county, had in mind when he began the candidates are running in the orspending money like "a drunken sai- der given above. Bonniwell is lead-

-At this distance from Washington it looks as if the Republicans of the Senate are ungrateful if they refuse any request of Oscar Underwood.

-- Icebergs in the North Atlantic shipping lanes may be the cause of the cold weather here and if they do no other damage it will be all right.

-If Vare is half as bad as Governor Pinchot, Senator Pepper and the Public Ledger said he is Philadelphia certainly does love bad men.

-Babe Ruth is handling the stick in great shape but he will have to hump himself to keep ahead of Bonniwell as the probable winner. some of the youngsters.

-Last year there were 1450 bee hives in Centre county and the busy little occupants of them produced 37,000 lbs. of honey.

-A good many people are curious to know just what they will do to Harry Baker after the smoke blows

-Premier Baldwin has pushed the achievements of all his predecessors in office off the map.

-If there is no valuable land about the North Pole what's the use of monkeying with it.

-Even now it is hard to figure out what the real issue of the cam-

-Ps didn't do so well in the Pennsylvania political garden this

-Amundsen rather likes to see people anxious for his safety.

-The annual Centre county interscholastic track and field meet will be held at State College tomorrow.

it's all true.

VARE AND FISHER WIN REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

While Wilson and Bonniwell will Probably Head the Democratic

Ticket. The most exciting primary ever held in Pennsylvania is over and Democrats and Republicans, alike, are aghast at the result. Sweeping everything before it in Philadelphia the Republican organization stood solidly behind Congressman William S. Vare and his light wine and beer platform in his Senatorial fight Tuesday and polled 333,973 votes for its favor-Vare's plurality in that city is 220,147 over Senator George Wharton Pepper.

Vare carried every one of the 48 wards but one, the Twenty-second, which went to Pepper by only 1937 plurality. Governor Pinchot, making the fight on an absolutely dry basis, polled 28,056 votes. When he ran for Governor in 1922 against former Attorney General George E. Alter his ote in Philadelphia was 119,000. Vare's total vote in Philadelphia more than doubled the combined vote of Pepper and Pinchot, which amounted to 141,882. While he received a majority of the votes polled in that city the vote of his opponents throughout

the vote of his opponents throughout the State constitutes him a minority winner.

Vares plurality in the State will probably be in the neighborhood of 100,000. 7981 of the 8281 voting districts in the State have been heard their lot. While the majority of the state have been heard their lot. While the majority of the state have been heard their lot. While the majority of the state have been heard their lot. While the majority of the state have been heard their lot. While the majority of the state have been heard their lot. While the majority of the state will be state to state with their lot. While the majority of the state will be state with the state will be state with the state will be state with the state will be stated as the st Those not in will scarcely change the figures much.

FISHER WILL WIN BY A SMALL MARGIN.

It might require the official count to decide whether Beidleman or Fisher is to be the Republican nominee nia; Goodring, Idaho; Cummins, Iowa; for Governor. Up to yesterday afternoon Fisher was leading by a mar-Weiler, Maryland; Spencer, Missouri; gin of 5000 votes with 300 districts to hear from. Most of the missing districts being rated as Fisher territory his managers were claming victory for him by 15,000.

> tion of James F. Woodward for Secretary of Internal Affairs and Arthur H. James, the Vare candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES STILL UN-CERTAIN.

The only thing known definitely as to what our party has done is the certainity of the nomination of William B. Wilson for United States Senator. He had no opposition for the honor. For Governor the fight is close be-

tween Bonniwell, Shull and Porter. just what Tom Phillips, of Butler On the face of the returns so far in ing Shull by about 5000, with Porter 6000 behind Shull., and 300 districts to be heard from, all but one of which are supposed to be Shull or Porter territory and not Bonniwell.

On our ticket W. Clayton Hackett, of Easton, is leading for Lieutenant Governor and John Murphy, of Pittsburgh, is ahead for Secretary of Internal Affairs.

Returns have been so slow in getting in and so many wild claims have been made that there is general uncertanity as to what the final result will be, though at this hour, 3 o'clock, Thursday afternoon we have just had a wire from Philadelphia which indicate that Fisher has won the gubernatorial nomination over Beidleman. The race for the Democratic honor

is between Bonniwell and Shull, with If the nominations turn out as indicated the Democrats will have a dry for U.S. Senator and a wet for Gover-

nor, while the opposition will meet us with a wet for U. S. Senator and a non-committal for Governor. AN INVITATION.

The Hon. William B. Wilson, ex-Congressman and ex-Secretary of Labor, unitedly supported by his own party, can well stand comparison with William S. Vare, whose highest aspirations at present centre upon the impossible legalization of light wines and beer. We invite Republicans who are not filled with admiration of their own standard-bearer to look him over and think him over. There are more discreditable things that even a Republican might do than to vote for a Democrat when their own party machinery is seized by a candidate whose leadership forces them to bow their heads in shame.

It was Congressman Vare's plurality of 220,147 in Philadelphia that enabled him to win, although he ran stronger in several of the up-State counties than had been expected by his opponents. Outside of Philadelphia Senator Pepper carried more counties than Governor Pinchot and ally extinguished on Thursday after his vote far exceeded the Governor's. it had burned over a tract estimated Nobody knows how much money was at from forty to fitfy thousand acres. spent in the campaign but the amount | During the four days the fire burned must have been the most stupendous a thousand to twelve hundred men -It's all in the "Watchman" and sum ever spent in a political battle in and boys were engaged in fighting the

SPAWLS FROM THE KEYSTONE

-While promenaders walked up and down in front of Herman Mendelsohn's women's garment store on a central business street in Reading, on Monday, a number of men, forcing open the front door, carried out \$1500 worth of coats and dresses, put them in an automobile and drove away.

-Remorse, caused by the accidental starting of a forest fire at Glen Summit. near Wilkes Barre, caused a young woman to take her life on Friday, according to the Department of Forests and Waters at Harrisburg. Reports received at the department did not give her name Chief Fire Warden Wirt, said.

-John R. Heller, 25, of Lock Haven, suffered a fracture of the neck on Friday in a fall from a building on which he was working. Heller, a foreman of the Hyde-Murphy Construction company, was working on the house which was to be his fution as a man. It was not to be expected that the breakdown of the general strike would leave England precisely in the old condition. It may test the statesmanship of the Prime ture home when he slipped from a scaffold and fell fourteen feet to the ground, crushing several vertebrae in his neck. He is paralyzed from the neck down.

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Aftermath of a Strike.

Getting back to normal after a

grueling strain is as difficult for a na-

forced to suffer in this way again.

Moscow at the failure of every in-

citement to revolution is easily intel-

ligible. Of the complicity of the

use them against their real interests.

The employers as a class do not so

the spirit of the leaders is still unrepentant and defiant. "We are going to crawl back," is the way Mr. Mac-

Donald put it in the House of Com-

vindictiveness, but common sense.

From the Philadelphia Record.

turned over to Mr. Hoover.

Presidential Successions.

head of the Department of Commerce

some persons profess to believe that

he favors Secretary Hoover as his successor in the White House. The

President Coolidge's position or radio control is one thing, and his in-

tervention in naming the Republican

time. He has before him the Roose-

Curiously enough, the Roosevelt-

Taft political fiasco has just had its

counterpart in the leading South

and throughout the country succeed-

ed in electing their first President.

Dr. Irigoyen, for the constitutional

Dr. Alvear as the radical candidate

his own and a will to ignore Irigoy-

the Congressional elections the Iri-

a decisive majority, and his partisans

sent a deputation to the Argentine

Pink House with a demand that Alvear conform to "true radical poli-

cies" as indicated by his predecessor or else resign from the Presidency.

At last accounts President Alvear

the fore part of last week in the west-

ern section of Centre county, and por-

tions of Clearfield and Blair, was fin-

-The big forest fire which raged

was holding the fort.

back to work.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

-A wedding ring lost 15 years ago by Minister and his colleagues to the ut-most to allay the bitterness aroused Mrs. Charles Reep, of Duncansville, was found last Friday by Charles R. Stewart in both parties to the struggle. While while working in his garden, at his home there is no question of any refusal on in that place. It was dropped by one of the part of the employers to take the strikers back wherever possible, they proved fruitless. The garden has been can hardly be blamed for standing worked every year since. The Reeps movby the loyal men who stood by them ed away from Duncansville several years or for demanding some guarantees ago, and Stewart if from the unions that they will not be to return the ring. ago, and Stewart is trying to find them

-A verdict of \$15,510 against N. E. Trod. The railway men have already agreed of Altoona, and in favor of Mrs. Flon S. to this, and many others are going Horton, of Brockway, has been awarded by a jury at Clearfield, for the death of There never was a more signal illustration of the fairness of the English mind and the calmness of the her husband on July 22, 1925. Horton's automobile was struck by a car driven by Trod near Luthersburg and Horton was English temper than these last two instantly killed. This is the largest verweeks have furnished. The rage at dict in a case of this kind ever given in the Clearfield county courts, and was won after a legal battle lasting only two days.

-Eluding a nurse at the Chester hos-Third Internationale in the strike order there is no possible shadow of doubt. Cook, the leader of the miners pital, Frank Miller, 27, a negro, of Kennett Square, soon after he had been admitted is an acknowledged Bolshevist. Nor suffering from pneumonia, broke a winis he the only one among the labor dow screen and leaped fifteen feet to the leaders who has taken orders from ground in the midst of a heavy rain on Zinovieff. The destruction of capital-Sunday, and clad only in a night dress. He ran in the darkness and rain for half a mile, crossing fences and a deep stream. Internes and nurses took up the chase and found Miller lying dead from a heart attack. Physicians say fear of a hospital had much to do with Millers' fatal union members are orderly citizens, they have too willingly followed bad advice; they have let the demagogues

-Curtis E. Brenneman, Jr., of Gladfelter, York county, a freshman of Gettysburg college, died in a York hospital on Sunday as the result of being struck on the head much wish to smash the unions as to smash those influences that now too greatly control them. No doubt the collapse of the strike will have a strong effect in that direction. But by a baseball on Saturday. He was at the bat for the first time in the second inning of a game between Seven Valleys and the Iroquois club of an amateur baseball league when hit by Philip Wallick, Iroquois pitcher. Brenneman was playing second base for Seven Valleys. A substitute went around the bases for him, but he resumed play until the end of the

Donald put it in the House of Commons. No one asks them to do that. But they will necessarily find it difficult to take up their old jobs as if nothing had happened. What the nation demands is that it shall never again have to endure such an uphaseless an arrogant group of labor. Shumack, of West Shamokin, was robbed of \$16. The two men escaped before Shumack could call help. The highwayheaval as an arrogant group of labor Shumack could call help. The highwayleaders brought upon it. This is not men drove up in an automobile to the curbing where Shumack was standing in the heart of the town. They demanded money from him, and when he refused, they knocked him down and robbed him of his cash. In the darkness Shumack Just because President Coolidge could not obtain the license number on has favored putting radio control and supervision into the hands of the their car.

-Ernest Lehman, 28 years old, of Liberty, two miles east of Lock Haven, who had his leg crushed May 1, with a tractor used in plowing, died at the Lock Haven hospital on Sunday night, due to House bill provided for the Hoover injury and shock following the amputacontrol, but a Senate committee has tion of his injured leg. He leaves his reported a bill creating a board of widow and a child. He was formerly a five members to exercise the control resident of Sugar Valley, and only rewhich the President wishes to have cently moved to the Jacob Kolberger farm, where he was tenant at the time of the accident. He is the second farmer within a mile to lose his life within a month due to losing control of a tractor.

candidate for the Presidency after his own ambitions are satisfied is quite -Rolph Kiscadden, twenty-five years another. It is not likely that so senold, of Columbia, Pa., was shot dead at 3 sible a politician would make such a o'clock on Monday afternoon, in front of the Pine Creek Inn. John Channel, profoolish move at this time, or at any prietor of the place, was arrested and velt example of 1908, when the President as a "practical" man demanded admitted committing the crime, police state. He was imprisoned in the borough the nomination of his Secretary of War, Mr. Taft. Evidently Mr. Roose-velt expected Mr. Taft to accept "my jail. Mrs. Channel alleges her husband came home intoxicated, found Kiscadden in the inn, threw him out, then fired out policies" and to seek advice and counof the window. The bullet killed Kiscadsel from the sage of Oyster Bay, but den instantly. A neighbor called the police he did neither, and in 1912 Roosevelt and constable Paul Thomas arrested Chanset out deliberately to accomplish the nel. He stated the prisoner was highly defeat of Taft, first in the Republican intoxicated, but admitted having shot Kiscadden. Police believe jealousy National Convention and then at the prompted an argument and fight, which culminated in the shooting.

-Swallowing a cap from a toy pistol, three-year-old George Baker, son of patrol-American republic, Argentina. In 1916 the Radicals of Buenos Aires man and Mrs. Edward Baker, of Pittston, was stricken seriously ill on Sunday aternoon and died shortly after noon on Monday. He found the cap while he and a sister were on their way to a store.

term of six years, with ineligibility -"My dear husband has no need of any for another term. In 1922 President of my estate, and it will be understood Irigoyen was daring enough to name why I do not bequeath any to him." says Mrs. Caroline R. Lippincott, of Wyncote, and elected him in triumph, only to in her will which disposes of an estate discover that Alvear had a mind of valued at \$100,000. Mrs. Lippincott was the wife of Horace G. Lippincott, head of a en's suggestions. This condition has wholesale grocery concern. To the Episcome to an open breach between copal church of Utah, \$10,000 is bequeathed President Alvear and his sponsor. In to perpetuate the Virginia Rowland Kirby scholarship in Rowland Hall school for goyen faction has been victorious by girls, Salt Lake City.

> -William D. McCormick, postmaster at Lehighton, furnished \$1,000 bail on each of two charges, one alleging false reports covering between \$60 and \$150 and the other involving alleged embezzlement of about \$1000, at a hearing before Commissioner Jones, at Hazleton, last week. The charges grew out of the looting of the Lehighton post office April 17. Inspectors sent to investigate reported they believed the safe had been opened in the usual way. They claimed to have discovered a chisel used in forcing the inner compartments of the safe on which the letters "M. C" were etched by acid. According to their reports, a desk, with heavy boxes under it, was lodged against a door which was supposed to have been opened to gain entrance to the office, and that dust collected on the desk and boxes had not been disturbed. McCormick denied the charges.