Democratic Hatchman

INK SLINGS.

-Didn't we tell you that "Ma" Ferguson would fall back on woman's prerogative of changing her mind?

-Miss Ederlie, of New York. swam the English channel but when she scores a championship in baking bread she will have something to boast about.

-While it has fewer dangerous curves than any other highway in the county the Nittany valley road has taken almost as much toll in fatal accidents as all the others put together.

-Take this from us. William B. Wilson will stand a far better chance of being elected United States Senator if the other counties of the State withhold announcement of their vote until after Philadelphia and Allegheny counties are reported.

-Dr. Alfred Zimmerman, now lecturing in this country, says he saved Austria by firing eighty-five thousand needless government officials. An expert who tried to save the good old U. S. A., through such an expedient would find himself out of a job before he started.

—"Trude" Ederlie is more grist for Charley Pyle's mill. What a string of sucker bait "Red" Grange, Suzanne Lenglen and "Trude" would make. It would be a "wow." Far better than the Tom shows of two decades ago that advertised "two little Evas" and "two Marks the lawyer."

-Grand old Georges Clemenceau has President Coolidge. Old "Father very effectively and if we were the President we would reply to the effect that we will treat France, in the debt settlement, just exactly as France would have treated us should the shoe have been on the other foot.

-In a few weeks the campaign is going to open up and then we're going to ask the Hon. Holmes where he was at in the recent unpleasantness in his own party. You will recall that we advised him to keep his mouth shut, to have. but having once declared that he didn't need our advice we suppose he didn't take it. In fact we know he didn't. That's the reason we're going to ask him where he was at.

-By way of gratifying the curiosity of those who want to nose in to everything let us tell you that brother Dorworth, of the Republican, who managed the Fisher-Pepper campaign in Centre county, spent \$1123.66. He subscribed \$200.00 of it, Col. Reynolds subscribed \$200.00, Col. Theodore Da- sion that "Philadelphia is corrupt and the violation of law, and rather than gers to a candidate of their type. It vis Boal subscribed \$200.00 and W. A. contented." They know that bad contake a chance that party exigencies expresses the full flower of machine Mellon came across with \$500.00. He ditions exist reported unpaid bills of \$167.23.

-Mrs. John W. Langley has won the Republican nomination for Con- or are afraid to express their protests and whose nomination was honestly phia for many years. gress in her district in Kentucky. Her husband, you will recall, is the gentleman who was impeached and sent to prison for two years for conspiracy to violate the Prohibition laws while he was a member of Congress. Mrs. Langley is running to "vindicate" him, so she says, but we have our doubts. What she is after is the office the perquisites and the notoriety and unless we miss our guess a manudlin electorate will fall for it.

-Just by way of a gentle reminder to those who are obsessed with the idea that they are putting Bellefonte on the map let us tell them that Bellefonte was the second town in the United States to have Edison electric light. And, also, that this paper was the only instrument courageous enough to undertake the preservation of "the big trout" in Spring creek that the Associated Business Men are now advertising as one of the three outstanding attractions in the town. We invite contradiction of this statement and will be glad to give publicity to it.

-We've talked with tears in our eyes, to those who would rush to see the Sesqui in Philadelphia. We've advised them that there is nothing to see and won't be until September and October. But if we are to believe our correspondents hundreds are going from all parts of the county. How foolish. Only Tuesday one of the big concessionaires stated in Judge Smith's court in Philadelphia that the "Gladway is a desert of dirt and mud" in front of his place and back of it are two dredges trying to clean things up. polls were closed. His implied pledge tics in a contest between the honest to the registering meters throwing a ditions there. For the last time, let us advise, if you must go to the Sesqui wait until it is ready to pay you

-Some of these days, when the old it to the teachers of our schools with ed in the coming election. In view of War in the Woodrow Wilson cabinet cutting down expenses. the hope that they will devote a little this fact other issues are unimportant. during the world war. As associates time to explaining to their pupils Some of us favor prohibition and oth- in the greatest work in the history of something of the history of the town ers take the opposite view of that subin which they live. Talk about boost- ject and each may enjoy his prefer- know each other and Baker's tribute ing Bellefonte. Who can boost any- ences and prejudices. But there can to Wilson was as generous as it was thing in which he or she hasn't any be no two opinions among right mind- deserved. Another speaker was pride? And who can have any pride ed men and women upon the evil of Thomas Kennedy, international secrehe knows naught of? Who of our nations. As William B. Wilson says, Workers of America. Mr. Kennedy school teachers know that the first "our first duty to the State is to see railroad we had was the one to Snow that those parties and those persons son in the early struggles for justice Shoe and that it was opened in 1855 who have been guilty of corrupting in employment and thus both early and sold to the Pennsylvania in 1881? the electorate are themselves rebuk- and late friends were brought togeth-And we venture the assertion that not | ed at the polls." one of them knows, teacher or pupil, that the first Pennsylvania railroad train arived in Bellefonte on a glori- \$400,000 will be wasted, but the peo-



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Politics and Crime in Philadelphia.

In sentencing a convicted bootlegthorities could reduce crime fifty per could not escape punishment as they sible for honest people to survive." community.

A good part of the vast majority given to Vare on the 18th of May in Philadelphia was purchased; a considpayment for protection and the rest written a heart rending letter to by citizens who live respectable lives but are utterly indifferent to the polit-Victory" can do that sort of thing | ical vices and administrative evils about them. They know as well as Judge Lewis knows that all forms of crime are being fostered by the pro- will intervene with such pressure as had been done within the law there punishment when caught. But they is admitted that Newberry would not cealment and no occasion to defy the support the machine for the reason that it helps them in one way or another when help is needed. It is to be would require a two-thirds vote to It remains to be seen what the penalhoped that the admonition set before get rid of Vare, which would be prac- ty will be. Obviously Mr. Cunningthem by Judge Lewis will exercise the tically impossible. At least a third ham imagines there will be no peneffect on their minds it was intended

> The statement of Judge Lewis will "like water from a duck's back." It will have as little impression on the correcting purpose on the minds of man to represent them in the United alty attaches to misrepresentation lawyers, business men and clergymen States Senate. It is admitted that will be visited on the one interest he at the polls.

> -Fisher's friends make no bones of their willingness to sacrifice Vare probably tell where he got it the next to the Bellefonte police during the in the election. Grundy has no interest in legislation at Washington.

The Paramount Issue.

In his brief "Wilson Day" speech at Blossburg, William B. Wilson, Democratic nominee for United States holding the balance of power, is Prohibitionists or Laborites, wets or dries, our first duty to our State is to Tioga county, at the time of the great sons who have been guilty of corrupting the electorate are themselves re-buked at the polls." This is the real dition which threatens the very foundations of Democratic institutions."

The Republican candidate for Unit- 4th. ed States Senator for Pennsylvania was nominated by the corrupt manip- different form and expressed a difulation of the ballot in one communi- ferent sentiment. The person honored ty. He carried only two of the sixty- is the same honest, earnest and helpseven counties of the State. The Re- ful citizen who pressed reason upon publican candidate for Governor was the minds of mine owners and mine single city and though he carried a But the purpose of his operations have considerable number of the counties expanded and "Wilson Day" this year tonight. was defeated. But corporate inter- became a patriotic as well as an inests needed him in the office and by dustrial celebration and of State-wide the profligate use of money the re- instead of local scope. W. B. Wilson big spring pumping plant has finally sult was changed three days after the now represents the integrity of polito Grundy for tax discrimination people and a political banditry which little over eleven hundred gallons a brought into service funds and influ- aims to gain control by fraud. In minute. It was guaranteed to throw

jorities in Republican primaries. If the system that nominated Vare, gifted orators from various sections. in Philadelphia, and Fisher, in Pittsliver is not too torpid and the bean is burgh, is permitted to continue rep- the vast crowds assembled at Blossworking right we are going to make resentative government cannot en- burg, on Wednesday of last week, in a person or town whose traditions corrupt elections and purchased nomi-

-If Fisher is defeated Grundy's

Building on a Precarious Foundation.

Mr. William S. Vare is building ger the other day, Judge Edward O. hopes for acquiring a seat in the Sen-Lewis, of Philadelphia, said: "The au- ate on a precarious foundation. First ing to defy the Senate committee cent. in one week in this city if poli- jority of votes are cast for him by \$50,000 contribution to the Vare slush ticians would keep away from inter- fraud or otherwise it will require a fund. The money, no doubt, was in fering on behalf of the criminals. I two-thirds vote of the chamber to part contributed by bootleggers and in know," he added, "that pick-pockets expel him. As a matter of fact there part obtained by levy on the office do if it were not for politicians pro- question of expulsion. Under the is contrary to law and a candidate actecting them. Bootleggers and gamb- resolution adopted in the Newberry cepting such fund or profiting from it lers could not exist as they do, if poli- case he will not be seated at all. is disqualified for service in the ofticians did not protect them. It is Under the provisions of the constitu- fice to which he aspires. Contributime to stop it or we will have such a tion which makes each house "the tions to a campaign fund by bootlegcorrupt government that living condi- judge of the election, returns and gers is so abhorrent that no argument tions will be so bad it will be impos- qualification of its own members," a is needed to condemn it. Decent pub-This is not a rebuke to the politicians to corrupt practices and profligate ex- Tom's refusal to tell the truth exposalone. It is an arraignment of the penditures will afford ample reason es the facts completely. for keeping Vare out.

his quiver. His friends predict that ly stated last week, in these columns. the same conditions will arise which The contribution of \$50,000 would eat erable part was cast by criminals in influenced the Senate to admit New- up this salary for six years and leave berry for a brief period. That is they a deficit of \$2000. It is not likely expect that the margin between the that he saved up his salary for so long parties will be so meagre that the vote a time for that purpose. The antithof Vare will be necessary to give the esis of this is that he collected the Republicans a majority to organize funds when needed. This might have and for that reason the administration been done within the law. But if it tective hand which shields them from will force the admission of Vare. It would have been no reason for conhave been allowed to qualify under Senate, for in defying the committee other circumstances. In that event it of the Senate the Senate was defied. of the Senators would take orders, alty.

right or wrong. run off the minds of the politicians such a situation is possible and the the truth he might have glossed over lon and Senator Reed in favor of Vare dor. His attempt at concealment minds of those who collected slush is in anticipation of it. But the peo- simply deceived himself. Every reafunds from bootleggers to buy votes ple of Pennsylvania are not likely to soning mind reached the conclusion for Vare. But it ought to produce a join in a conspiracy to foist an unfit that he was lying and whatever penwho, as regular supporters of the ma- his nomination was procured by fraud. was trying to serve. Every man and chine, are responsible for the iniqui- The \$800,000 squandered in the camties complained of. It is the attitude paign, the source of which is in part stands that the Cunningham contriacquired.

> Big Tom Cunningham will time Senator Reed asks him about it. A few days in jail works wonders.

Wilson Day a Great Event.

"Wilson Day' 'has long been a sig-Senator said: "When a comparative- to annually confer honor on a man finally admitted the theft and return- ed her behind the bars in the Centre and Hook and Eye." Dr. J. P. Getter, a ly small number of our population, who rendered conspicuous service in ed the money stolen. The police aver swayed from one side to the other by ferences between employers and em- money from stores have also been remoney, how are you going to deter- ployees without the wastes incident ported and one or more have been mine what the majority wills. Wheth- to strikes. William B. Wilson, miner caught and made refund the money. er we are Republicans or Democrats, and representative of the United Mine see that those parties or those per- strike of 1900 and mainly through his of ten to twelve years to roam the efforts the settlement was accomplished. In honor of this splendid achievement "Wilson Day" was created and their inclination to take what doesn't issue of the campaign. It "is a con- annually, except during the world war, it has been a community celebra- sult in their landing behind the bars tion since. Its fixed date is August in some penal institution.

"Wilson Day" this year assumed a ences that make for more than ma- this endeavor Mr. Wilson is supported one thousand or better. by the best elements in all parties and

> Among the speakers who addressed the country these public servants tary-treasurer of the United Mine was associated with William B. Wiled to certify to the fidelity and efficiency of a worthy American.

-Clearly Mr. Insull is a political ously moonlit night on January 1st, ple of the State will gain in even novice. He certainly botched his first hootch revealed proper family spirit

Big Tom's Foolish Falsehood.

It is easy to analyze the reasons why big Tom Cunningham was willhe assumes that in the event a ma- rather than reveal the source of his will be no necessity for a vote on the holders of Philadelphia. Such a levy majority will control, and opposition lic opinion revolts at the idea and big

The salary of Mr. Cunningham is But Mr. Vare has another arrow in \$8000 a year, not \$15000 as erronious-

In any event the situation is exe-It is believed in some quarters that crable. If Mr. Cunningham had told prompt declaration of Secretary Mel- a bad picture with the merit of canwoman who votes for Vare under-It is the true product of a lot is need

Boys Stealing Pocketbooks.

Several complaints have been made stolen from cars on south Water week chief of police Dukeman arrest- the warant the woman resisted arrest nificant anniversary in the industrial ed a boy about twelve or thirteen and bit both the sheriff and the depulife of Pennsylvania. Its purpose is years old as one of the culprits and he ty on the hand. But they finally landa long drawn out effert to adjust dif- that several cases of boys stealing has refused to sign a recognizance

While it is a deplorable condition to Workers, was a resident of Blossburg, contemplate, the fault lies principally with the parents who will permit boys streets at will; and unless strenuous measures are resorted to to break up belong to them it will eventually re-

-Troop B, of the 52nd machine gun battalion, of Bellefonte, with the headquarters troop and Boal troop, of Boalsburg, will leave early tomorrow morning for their annual two weeks' nominated by juggling the ballots in a workers a quarter of a century ago. tically all of the equipment with the encampment at Mount Gretna. Pracexception of the horses will be loaded

-The new electric pump at the

-Coolidge's economy tables look all right if kept separate but are confusing when brought together. In-

-We've worried about the "Afaletics" all season and that's probably the reason they haven't a look in for the American league pennant. Worry never gets anyone anywhere but the "bug house."

-In Illinois authorities have shown a disposition to at least rebuke those responsible for the election frauds. In Pennsylvania there has not been even a protest entered.

The young woman who operated a still only for the purpose of providing her husband with wholesome but little respect for law.

Some Reactors Found in Herds in Spring and Ferguson Townships.

The tuberculin test of the cattle in Spring and Ferguson townships, under the State's modified area plan, has just been completed with results that are exceedingly gratifying. As was to have been expected some reactors were found, but in nearly every instance the animals that revealed symptoms of tuberculosis were ones herds that were later discovered to have been generally infected.

In Spring township, where the test darkness. was run by Dr. S. M. Nissley, of this place, 30 reactors were found among 1124 head examined for 130 owners. Seven herds were not in the test because they are already accredited.

Up in Ferguson township 148 herds were tested by Dr. M. W. Neidigh. They average 9 head to the herd so that 1332 animals in all were examined. In the lot 41 reactors were

found. Most of the cattle condemned have been or will be sent to a designated slaughter house where they will be killed and the meat subjected to expert inspection. If it should prove safe for food the owners will receive the price of the meat, plus \$40 from the State and \$25 from the federal government, provided such sum shall appraised value of the animal. Appraisals are made by the owner and inspector before the test, so that if lieved fatally wounded in a shooting affray the meat proves marketable the owner which developed from an argument among of an infected animal is, at least, very reasonably compensated for something that he is really well off to be rid of.

Pleasant Gap Woman Resents Taking Land for New School Building.

In laying out the grounds for the new school building, at Pleasant Gap, the school board has found it necessary to take some land adjoining the of these men that justify the asper- left to conjecture, is ample proof of bution is the tribute of the bootleg- present lot, and among the owners of for one cent, which he has guarded carethe lots contiguous to the property is Mrs. Anna Zilenski. A portion of her the remedy in their hands. But they they will vote for William B. Wilson, diseased system that has been de- proportion of the grounds but the cal postmaster during the first term of fail to fulfill their duty. They neglect a man whose record is above suspicion bauching the government of Philadel. owner refused to sell and resented all President Cleveland and when his time ex-

> On Tuesday she guarded her property with a loaded gun and dared any one to trespass upon it. Consequentpast few weeks of pocketbooks being ly a warrant was sworn out for her arrest on the charge of misbehavior street while the occupants of the car and making threats. When sheriff were completely engrossed in looking Taylor and deputy Hendershot went at the big trout in Spring creek. Last to Pleasant Gap, on Tuesday, to serve county jail and up to this writing she and bond to keep the peace to secure her release.

> > Thomas Beaver, H. E. Garbrick, Frank Beezer, L. F. White and Boyd Spicher are complainants in a bill for a temporary injunction against the school directors of Spring township, praying that they be restrained from erecting the new consolidated school at Pleasant Gap on the location selected by the board. August 18 is the date set for argu- the home where she lived and other propment before Judge Keller on the pre- erty. liminary injunction as to whether it should be made permanent. Mean- the Cherry Tree Coal company, at Emigh while the work of building will be held up.

> > -The famous Carey Shoemaker case from Ferguson township was settled last Saturday, in an opinion handed down by Judge Keller, who decided that Mr. Shoemaker had not violated which entails a loss of about \$500,000, on the hunting law. It will be recalled which, of course, there is a partial insurthat the defendant was a member of a lance. As a result of the fire over 550 men hunting club which had killed five deer | will be thrown out of employment. when he left it and went home. The next day he joined a gang of day hunters and killed his deer and on Beck, of Morrell, a village near Ephrata, is the same day the hunting club got its in the Lancaster county jail in default of sixth deer. The case was then carried into court merely as a test case to determine the rights of hunters.

a digest of local history and dedicate dure. This is the problem to be solv- were Newton D. Baker, Secretary of of nearly half a billion don't look like diana, who was trailing the regular from Mrs. Beck. Several years ago she mail plane west, on Wednesday, was compelled to jump from his plane when over the Woodward Narrows. His engine developed trouble and to save his life he took the parachute way of escaping a crash. His plane fell among the trees near Hairy John's park and is a total wreck. The pilot landed safely some distance away and aside from a few scratches, which were dressed in this place, was a large set of valuable silverware, a famiunhurt.

> -In turning around on High St., near the bridge, on Wednesday morning, councilman W. J. Emerick drove head-on into a car coming onto High street from south Water street. As neither car was moving fast the dam- ed and neighbors responded, but found no age was not great.

SPAWLS FROM THE KEYS ONE.

-Fire early Friday destroyed a \$40,000 stock of shovels, belonging to the Stevens Webb Corporation, shovel manufacturers, at Tipton, and also the building in which the shovels were stored, belonging to T. Larry Eyre, of Chester county.

-Celebrating payday in his accustomed fashion by going home well saturated with liquor, Joseph Agnio. 32-year-old steel worker, Friday night chased his wife and mother-in-law from their home in Oberlin, Dauphin county, and after firing a few preliminary shots in the air, killed himself with a bullet through the temple.

--Because hubby wouldn't talk, she said, Mrs. Catherine Ostrander, of Altoona, had him haled into court. She testified that Arthur Ostrander, the alleged offender, would go on "silent strikes" for weeks at a time. She also charged him with desertion, non-support, and incidental misdemeanor but especially, she told Judge Thomas J. Baldridge, she couldn't stand for her husband's silent stretches.

-A burglar who attempted to enter the home of Thomas Hyde, at Bloomsburg, on Friday night earned nothing for his trouble except a possible broken jaw. Hyde was returning home when he saw the man trying to enter a cellar door. Without warning, he jumped on the stranger and that the owners had bought out of swung to his jaw with such force that the man crashed against the door and broke one of the panels. The man escaped in the

> -Although thieves got \$2000 worth of silk after handcuffing Jacob Pallock, night watchman, to a loom, they overlooked cases which contained approximately \$50,-000 worth of raw material at the Catasauqua plant of the Amalgamated Silk company early last Friday morning. At the point of a pistol, Pallock was tied to a loom while the thieves seized a case of silk and fled. Three hours later Pallock was found almost exhausted by employees reporting for work.

-Crazed with jealously Frank Aiken, 24 years old, of Van Ormer, Blair county, on Monday afternoon, shot and instantly killed Mrs. Verna Beers, 28, just after she had invited him to ride home in an automobile in whch she, her 11-year-old son and Mrs. Myrtle Bates were returning from picking choke cherries in the mountains near Fallen Tmber. Aiken fired two shots from his 30-30 calibre rifle through not be in excess of 90 per cent of the the back of the machine, one of which tore away the top of his victim's head.

> -One man was killed and another bea group of miners over a ball game at Iselin, a mining town, sixteen miles from Indiana, on Saturday night. Clarence Fry was shot three times in the back and was killed instantly while Thomas McCune was taken to the Indiana hospital in a critical condition from two wounds in the abdomen. Authorities started a search for Casper Morgant, who fled after the shooting. They charge he fired two shots.

-Among the prized possessions of H. W. Armstrong, of McEwensville, is a draft on the United States Postoffice Department fully for 36 years. It bears the signature of several department officials and was exd to complete the right such larger. Mr. Armstrong was the loefforts of the school board to take the pired in October, 1890, the government property under their right of eminent owed him one cent to balance the office books. In payment of this the draft was issued.

-Hugo Gottschalk, of Yeagertown, has purchased the stock of the Kishacoquillas Valley railroad, according to a story now being circulated by some of the stockholders, and will electrify the line for passenger service, with a park at Gibbony's. The Kishacoquillas Valley railroad is nine miles long, running between Reedsville and Belleville. It was built in 1892, chiefly by the capital of Amish farmers and was local physician, has been general manager and president.

-Relatives of Mrs. Margaret Gipple, a widow, of Altoona, who died suddenly of pneumonia four months ago, without a will, while removing her effects from the home, preparatory to settling the estate, found approximately \$28,000 hidden in an old carpet sweeper. One of the sisters at tempted to use the sweeper, and found that it would not work properly, and investigation showed that inside the box was a package, containing securities, including railroad and other stocks, to the value of \$28,000. In addition she owned

-The big cleaning plant and tipple of Run, owned and operated by the Peale, Peacock & Kerr corporation, was totally destroyed by fire on Friday evening shortly after 7 o'clock, the result of having been struck by lightning during a heavy storm which passed over that section. The cleaning plant and tipple was said to be the finest in the world, the destruction of

-Because she refused to pay school and poll taxes amounting to \$6.82. Mrs. John bail, awaiting a hearing. The arrest was made on complaint of M. B. Hacker, tax collector, who declared he was forced to take such action, explaining that other residents of the district declared they was faced with similar charges, and she defied the tax collector to collect the assessments. Members of her congregation came to her rescue and paid the levies.

-Awake but fearful any move might mean injury, perhaps death, Miss Mary J. Fox, aged 28, of Mill road, in Audubon, Montgomery county, feigned sleep as a burglar calmly ransacked her room, Sunday night, stealing three beautiful diamond rings, a platinum wrist watch and ly heirloom. Miss Fox was aroused at midnight by the prowling of the burglar, who she described as a young white man. She remained perfectly still, even when the thief cast the rays of a flashlight on her face several times. After the burglar had departed, Miss Fox, unable to control her nerves, threw up the window and screamtrace of the intruder.