

#### INK SLINGS.

The Forests are dense And the Waters are muddy And their Secretary's grouchy At most everybody.

-Judge Furst might have won, but he was weighted too heavy.

-The Democrats must have caught the Republican fever on Tuesday for Claude Herr, the only candidate for Prothonotary on our ticket, polled 1045 more votes than he did for the same office four years ago.

-The Fisher crowd at Harrisburg laughed at and ridiculed Senator Scott's marching club when it went to Harrisburg to participate in the inaugural ceremonies. Their parade in Centre county on Tuesday was something else again for the Governor to think about.

-After having manufactured enough ammunition to keep our political guns firing for years to come we presume our friends, the Republicans. who have been engaged in the recent unpleasantness, will immediately begin sending us invitations to a disarmament conference.

nounced his retirement as a county cent a roar was raised which was office seeker. The veteran Democrat figuratively "heard around the who has tried so often to get an office in the Court house for Howard town- France proposed a treaty fixing the ship has nothing to be ashamed of in tariff at about forty per cent. his last attempt. He received a nice vote and we're glad he did.

South ward polls had so much money which is considerably less than that that his pockets wouldn't hold it. It exacted upon products of this country is needless to say that he wasn't a under the proposed treaty. But Ger-Democrat, for all the money all the many and the other countries favored Democratic workers put together ever by France made equivalent conceshave would get lost in the watch sions on French preductions while the pocket of a kid's wash suit.

position will fight mighty shy of in tariff law. Under the circumstances the contest that is now on is the "wet" | the French offer of a cut of fifty per and "dry" question. They have fooled cent seems reasonable enough, but the Centre county often with that "Holier | tariff mongers on this side of the than Thou" exploitation, but let them water demand every advantage given attempt it again and we'll tell the to "favored nations" without yielding punishment for the reward promised. world some things that it doesn't anything. This seems to the French know.

-We're not going so far as to say that Judge Furst would not have been beaten otherwise, but we are convinced that his acceptance of Governor Fisher's appointment, with its collateral embarrassments, was the greatest contributory cause of his defeat-principally the collateral embarrassments.

-W. Harrison Walker Esq., polled 1480 more votes at the primary on Tuesday than he did at that of 1927



### STATE RIGHTS AND FEDERAL UNION.

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### Not So Willing to Take Our Own Medicine.

The administration at Washington has promptly rejected a proposal from the government of France to enter into negotiations for a commercial treaty. France, having become an important customer of this country became dissatisfied with our tariff exactions and fixed a rate of tariff any assistance in marking his ballot ed great progress in the direction of against our products which brought a at any general, municipal, special or arms reduction has been made. The long as we were able to get "the long end" of trading operations it seemed all right to us but when France raised the tariff tax on American commodi-Friend Burdine Butler has an- ties up to the high level of eighty per world." In response to this roar

It appears that France has treaty agreements with Germany and some -They say that one worker at the other countries. "favored nations." administration at Washington "stood -Among other things that the op- pat" on the rates fixed in our present economists and government a triffe too much.

While the industrial life of central Europe and Great Britain was in a state of paralysis, owing to the war, the products of this country could command a ready market abroad on any terms. But since the rehabilitation of industry over there an abundant supply is easily available and the not take the oath would be deprived tariff barriers set up against their of their constitutional right to vote. products in this country has more or But that is a flimsy reason. It might less naturally aroused a spirit of re- as well be said that the provision of when he also won the nomination for Judge. In fact Mr. Walker, with one Judge. In fact Mr. Walker, with one and unless something is done in the In any event Judges Martin and Smith way of reciprocity we are likely in the honored themselves and served the limited to our own consumption. The result of this would be over production -Senator Harry B. Scott was in or the closing of our mills and fac-

Vare Machine Disappointed.

The dependence of the Republican

election, that he cannot read the have been advancing suggestions tonames on the ballot or by reason of ward the re-opening of the arms conphysical disability he is unable to ference upon the basis which gives mark the ballot or enter the voting abundant promise of ultimate agreecompartment without assistance." The enforcement of this law will contemplate. not guarantee an actually honest vote

in Philadelphia or any other city Monday, Dr. Eusebio Morles, reprewhere ballot frauds are systematically senting Panama, referring to the perpetrated Mr. Mackey, who is the absence of the United States from the Vare candidate for Mayor of Philadelphia, testified before the Senate tion of saying whether the United Slush Fund committee that the majority of voters in the first twenty League of Nations. But I can tell wards of that city never knew who they were voting for and such voters might easily take the required oath. Latin-American block. However she But it will help considerably in reducing the fraudulent vote because the penalty being a term in prison it will estop all except the absolutely illiterate and the physically helpless. Few others will take the chance of Realizing the fact that the enforce-

of speculators. ment of this law would materially When Woodrow Wilson returned diminish the machine vote total legal proceedings were instituted in one of the courts of Philadelphia to declare the act unconstitutional. We have not had opportunity to examine the arguments presented in support of the action. The averment in the bill of equity was that voters who could But that is a flimsy reason. It might egenerated into one of unimportan among the nations of the world. But the near future to have our markets public in refusing to grant an injunc- public sentiment is changing on this subject in this country and before From the Philadelphia Ledger. tion. long the voice of the United States will be heard in the League. -Jimmie Walker, Mayor of New

### "It Might Have Been."

As time passes the enormity of the machine on false returns and corrupt blunder this country made in refusing voting is revealed in the effort of the to join the League of Nations becomes Vare organization to nullify the law more apparent. The League has acenacted by the last General Assembly complished great results and is still commonly known as the Voters' As- achieving victories for human progsistance act That law provides that ress and enduring peace. Since the no voter shall be permitted to receive present session of the assembly openstate distinctly and audibly, under been exchanging olive branches to the oath or affirmation which shall be ad-infinite delight of "all those present," ministered to him by the judge of and a group of the smaller powers ment. These facts are pleasant to

In addressing the assembly, on deliberations said: "I have no inten-States should or should not enter the you that if she were here she could assume the leadership of the whole is not here and the Latin-American Republics are obliged to seek elsewhere for leadership and guidance." Instead of occupying this enviable position in the affairs of the world we are cultivating enmities in these Southern Republicans by forcing upon them odious measures in the interest

from the Peace Congress at Versailles the United States stood the acknowledged leader of the civilization of the world. But because an envious political machine imagined that such an attitude in affairs reflected glory upon the President who had achieved it and the party he represented the managers of that vicious machine organhas lost her position of eminence and greater.

From the Philadelphia Record. Industrial operations are increasing

Business and the Outlook.

gradually but continuously in many important lines, although it is too early to state definitely whether in-dustry as a whole will equal this month the unusual record of activity set up in September of last year. Wholesale distribution of commodities in general is expanding from week to week, and for the first half of the decided protest from Washington. So primary election, unless he shall first premiers of France and Germany have month has run a little ahead of last year's volume at this time. Retail trade has been slower to respond to seasonal influences, although there has been a measure of revival.

In its larger aspects business is progressing along much the same lines as in the two preceding years. As described by an eminent local financial authority the summer lull was simply a resting period, lacking initiative and aggressiveness in some respects, but developing nothing that might linger on to seriously prejudice the outlook for later fall and winter months.

Even as to retail trade, while there are minor differences of opinion re-garding volume in this or that localseems to be rather generally ity, it agreed that the purchasing power of the public remains virtually unim-paired. There has been a statistical decrease in the number employed, but the mills and factories are now taking on more help. Demand for skilled workers is more urgent than it has been for months. When industry strikes its stride there will be more

numerous openings for the unskilled. The measure of industrial employ-ment at present is more accurately to be taken from the active hours per week and payroll totals than from the number of persons engaged. Active hours and payrolls have in recent weeks consistently increased. The resulting gain in production seems already to be passing normally through the channels of wholesale distribution, while the enlarged income of workers will later stimulate retail trade.

Farm incomes, taking the country ized a conspiracy to destroy the as a whole, now seem certain to ex-League, the President and the party. ceed last year's, one estimate being The result is that the United States that they will be \$1,000,000,000

### SPAWLS FROM THE KEYTSONE.

-Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Yohe, of York county, announce the birth of their eighteenth child. The newest arrival is a son. Sixteen of the children are living at home. Mr. Yohe is employed at the plant of the P. H. Gladfelter Paper company, at Spring Grove.

-Two children are dead in Johnstown and 10 others are seriously ill of infantile paralysis, three new cases having been reported to health authorities on Saturday. No quarantine orders have been issued. but the local situation which has alarmed city and county officials has been reported to the state health bureau.

-An ox roast will be one of the events on the program for the annual State firemen's convention which opens at Shamokin on October 3. The roast will be held on the night of October 4, under present plans. Two oxen, each weighing about 500 pounds, will be roasted in Chicago and shipped there in refrigerator cars for the event.

-Representatives of twenty Classis of the Reformed church which met in Harrisburg this week, voted to raise \$75,000 among the churches in the State toward the erection of a new \$100,000 church at State College, the remaining \$25,000 to be raised by the congregation in the college town. The \$75,000 will be raised by the various Classis Sunday, November 13.

-Joseph McDonald, 18, Albert Gettie, 19, and James Gettie, 27, charged with the larceny of automobiles in Butler, Clarion and Allegheny counties, escaped from the Clarion county jail Thursday night. The trio was arrested near Pittsburgh by state police several days ago. They made their escape while all the county officials were away and the sheriff's wife was in charge of the jail.

-Charged with having whipped his wife every Friday night for an entire year, John Stakewicz, of Nanticoke, appeared before Judge Fine in domestic relations court at Wilkes-Barre, last Saturday. Mrs. Stakewicz testified that the other six nights of the week he treated her with all due consideration. Stakewicz was ordered to pay his wife \$60 a month until the case could be investigated.

-Missing from her home for over twenty-four hours, the body of Miss Helen Wicks, of Somerset, was found hanging from a tree near the Somerset reservoir. Miss Wicks, whose mind had been unbalanced for several years, used a piece of twine in taking her life. She made her home with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Kantner, and left home while they were attending a picnic.

-Lewis Moser, the only prisoner in the Montour jail, is back in his cell after a little more than two days liberty. While awaiting trial on a charge of non-support he escaped by picking a lock. Columbia county officers heard that Mosier was in Bloomsburg and located him on the outskirts of the town. After a chase of several blocks, in which several shots were fired, the fugitive was tackled by Fred Reese, and held until the officer came up.

-More than a thousand members of Pennsylvania Rotary clubs are expected accept an invitation sent to the 150 clubs in the State by President Ralph D. Hetzel and the State College Rotary Club to visit the campus on Friday and Saturday, October 7 and 8. It will be the first purely Pennsylvania State-wide Rotarian meeting ever held, and will be in the nature of a "pilgrimage" to show leading business and industrial men of the State a "close-up" of the college life and activities. -A royal buck deer, that had eluded the vigilance of hunters for at least nine years, fell before the rifle of an irate Huntingdon county farmer the other day. The big buck weighed 190 pounds, and sported a magnificent set of antlers, showing on the left side eight long and short tines, and on the right antler seven tines, indicating that the buck had reached the age of about ten years. The antlers still retained their "velvet" covering. One half the meat was given to the man who killed -Resignation of the Rev. Harold S. Laird, pastor of the Lewistown Presbyterian church at Lewistown for the past three and one-half years, was read to his congregation at the Sunday morning service, asking the congregation to join with him in asking the Huntingdon Presbytery to release him from his pastoral relations with the Lewistown charge. The Rev. Laird will accept a call to the First Presbyterian church, of Collingswood, N. J. A congregational meeting has been called to care for the matter. -When H. Elvin Herr, of New Danville, Lancaster county, planted an acre ed into tranquility and to desire nothing better than the freedom from didn't have any idea that he would receive a return of more than \$1,000 on it this year. He bought disease free plants in Erie county and used a tobacco planter for setting them out so that a little water was left at the root of each plant with the result that he got a 100 per cent. stand while neighbors got only 25 per cent. quietude. Tranquility is certainly a At harvest time he had a yield of 166 1-2 bushels, at an average of \$5 a bushel, and in addition he sold nearly \$100 worth of plants in the spring. -As the result of a quarrel over a trivial matter, Mrs. Gussie Martz, 49, of Schuylkill Haven, was shot by her brother, Ralph Dress, 41, of the same place, Friday morning and bled to death before a physician arrived. According to the story told by the family, Mrs. Martz was ironing in the kitchen of the home when the brother and she started quarreling. The bickering continued for some time and then the brother went upstairs. Securing a rifle, he returned and standing near the foot of the stairs, fired. The shot entered Mrs. Martz's neck, severing the jugular vein Ralph made no attempt to escape, but went upstairs and hid the rifle in a closet. where it was found later. -"'Uucle Ben" Spangler, who celebrated his ninety-fifth birthday in Carlisle a few days ago, was once known to the whole State as "Star Spangled" Spangler, due to at the climax of a political or patriotic speech a neatly folded little American flag and waving it in the faces of his audience. "Uncle Ben" was a member of the Legisof electrical power has been given a lature who made his presence felt whenever a lively debate loomed up, for he always had his own personal and unique vieypoint thereon and insisted on letting the world know about it. The newspaper correspondents seized upon him as a subject for "good copy" and for a time he was one of the most quoted members of the

opponent in the race, polled within 1109 as many votes on Tuesday as all four of our aspirants for the nomination received two years ago.

town Wednesday afternoon, but we tories. couldn't find out whether he called to offer his sympathy to Secretary Chas. Eclipsed Dorworth. You know the latter is said to have taken it so hard that he was sick in bed the next day. If the Senator had had a heart he would have taken a goober feather bed out for him.

-We are going to press before it is known whether Tunney or Dempsey is the heavy-weight champion of the world. You will forgive us, of course, for having tried to get to you on time a grist of local news to gather which we have worked a week and charge you three cents instead of waiting to in the Danish Agricultural college, tell you which pug gets a million dollars for working-at the outsidethirty minutes.

-We have learned from a source that is reasonably reliable that the Prothonotary's office is paying approximately seven thousand dollars a year. Mr. Wilkinson has had it for reach your goal in this way if the eight years, during which time he might then have taken down fifty-six thousand dollars. It is no wonder that he is elated at the chance his party has given him to grab off twenty-eight thousand more.

-The prettiest contest we Democrats had on Tuesday was the race between Hoy, Geiss and McDowell. It's funny but that office was excitingly contested four years ago, both at the primary and the election. Mr. McDowell was the surprise element this year. He came into the race a little late, but came down the homestretch with such a burst of speed that he made Sinie step to nose him out.

seem to be. Within the week we have heard from a gentleman who has the last word to say in the matter of training of four thousand boys and girls. It would seem that one occupy- for the consideration allowed. ing a position of such overwhelming responsibility to the parents of this awing that none would venture opparty the year he was in the matri- diseased animals is harmless if propmonial race, for he won a lady of our edly pasteurized. But the average women of tomorrow, of a great Com- been in contact with diseased animals for the Watchman for his wife only Dr. Bang are worth careful investiga-"for the privilege of being allowed to | tion, however. vote for a candidate of his own party, now and then. God give the male of the species g.o.p.us more such mates of our political persuasion.

-There is nothing mysterious about the withdrawal of Mr. McAdoo from the contest for the Democratic nomination for President. He saw that his candidacy threatened another disastrous dead-lock and he wanted to avoid that.

# Treatment of Tubercular Cattle.

The veterinarians in session at Philadelphia, last week, were not only surprised but somewhat startled when Dr. Bang, of Copenhagen, professor criticised the American system of treatment of tubercular cattle. 'I highly admire the immense and admirably organized efforts you have made since 1917 in order to eradicate tuberculosis from your herds," Dr. Bang said, "and I am sure that you will States will continue to cover the great expense to indemnify farmers for their reacting animals." But there is among candidates. an equally certain and much less costly way of achieving the result, in his opinion.

The system, an invention of his own, which Dr. Bang suggests, is "isolating calves year after year and keeping the young herd isolated from the old and infected herd and by protecting the calves from infection from the milk." This result can be accomplished within a period of five or six years, he says, at an expense of some additional labor and building inum company and several hundred extra cribs, which in one case in which he was concerned totaled only about two dollars and fifty cents. -Things are not always what they This is a trifling sum compared with the expense of killing the cows, even though the State should continue to how the thing is coming out." And pay the bill and the owners of the uncle Andy likes his job. herds are willing to sacrifice the cow

Of course it would be wise to verify Dr. Bang's system of treatment begreat army of youth would be so over- fore abandoning that which has proved efficient and adopting the position to his will in anything. He other. The Danish expert declares is a Republican, but Cupid was evi- that milk taken from reacting cows dates and ran to cover in confusion. dently stumping for the Democratic is not contageous and even milk from political persuasion. We use the layman is likely to take such a stateword persuasion because it is the only ment with at least a shadow of doubt. nominate the candidate of his choice one that could possibly explain the Infected milk is so insidious an enemy or make such terms with any other anomaly we are about to reveal. This to health and so grave a danger to candidate as will make his tenure in Republican; whose character will be child life that public suspicion of any the office he likes certain if the party indelibly impressed on the men and that comes from cows that have only is successful. In any event he will be monwealth, admits that he subscribes is fully justified. The statements of inum trust and his other corporate in-

> The Legionaires are having a much more enjoyable time in France Congress intends to waste no time this week than they had ten years ago. in discussing the subject.

York, makes them all take notice. He couldn't meet the Premier of France last Sunday because it would interfere with his church programme.

### The Mellons in Confusion.

The Mellons, uncle and nephew, Andy and Bill are somewhat mixed in the political cross-currents which developed since Mr. Coolidge have has taken himself out of the reckoning. Soon after Uncle Andy arrived from Europe with Mr. Hughes as a ship mate, nephew Bill announced that the Secretary of the Treasury is for Hughes for the nomination for President. The Mellons, uncle and nephew, had held a conference in Washington and on his return to Pittsburgh the nephew gave out the preference of the uncle in an interview. A day or two afterward nephew Bill denied the accuracy of the interview and subsequently uncle Andy supplemented the denial by a legal residence in Bellefonte is constatement that he had no preference

Meantime the work of solidifying the Pennsylvania delegates for the Secretary of the Treasury is going forward with the consent and assistance of both uncle and nephew. The purpose is plainly to set them up as a trading post with sufficient assets to command attention of all candidates and thus guarantee the favor of the next administration if it is Republican. One of the alert Washington correspondents writes "so long as the alumother corporations pay or reserve dividends he doesn't have to worry, but even a multimillionaire cabinet officer doesn't like to be pegged as for this man or that when he does not know

Because of the uncertainty of the situation the uncle and nephew were panic stricken when they saw in cold type an expression of favor for Mr. Hughes. Being novices in the political game they over valued the effect upon the minds of the several candi-But it was an unnecessary precaution. With the Pennsylvania delegation in the convention absolutely subject to his orders uncle Andy will be able to able to secure the future of the Alumterests.

-Wall Street having made up its mind on the question of tax reduction

-No contest such as we had in Centre County on Tuesday is without its tragic moments. The only quarrel we have ever had with a woman in politics was our protest of years ago to Rebecca Noami, the recognized head of the Prohibition party in Centre County, against the inconsistency of keeping a ticket on the ballot for "wets" to grab and turn to their own advantage. In 1923 Prothonotary Roy Wilkinson was defeated for re-election as a Republican by 513 votes. He had copped the Prohibition and Socialist nominations, however, and those party votes gave him enough to win by 54. On Tuesday, Rebecca, who is now living in Washington, D. C., came back to Bellefonte to vote and it was Prothonotary Roy Wilkinson who successfully challenged her right to do so. Of course the Prothonotary was only evening up a personal score, and was right, so far as his charge that Miss Rhoads has no cerned, but it was her unwittingness that accomplished his election four terms. years ago.

-Mr. Flemng came over the mountain from Philipsburg and the Rushes with a majority of 987 over Judge Furst. Bellefonte and Spring townships only gave the Judge 97 of a majority to meet the deluge with, but State College helped out better than was expected by adding 148 to the defense.

-If the statements made by the new Prohibition Administrator concerning the past service be true it can hardly be said that the Secretary of the Treasury is a water-Mellon.

-If the guarrel between Mayor Kline and Senator Leslie of Pittsburgh develops into a permanent split some good may come to the people of that city.

-Paul Houck, the Pottsville political sharp, gives Harry Mackey, the Vare candidate for Mayor, a certificate of character. "Birds of a feather."

-Other airmen are having all sorts of trouble but Lindbergh contindestination every time.

-Just to get rid of as much of the trouble as possible at once let us agree sheriff of Centre county.

-The greatest achievement Philadelphia Democrats could hope for is buy half the orange crop of the counthe defeat of the O'Donnell annex to try and possibly an equal proportion the Vare machine. of the booze crop.

## Tranquility in Spain.

In these days of reaction from the ideas and ideals of so-called free government, it remains for Spain to have instituted the most reactionary regime of them all. Even in Italy, under Mussolini, the dictatorship rests upon the Fascist Party of some hundreds of thousands of members, and there is at least a pseudo-opposition. Russia has two wings, slightly tempering the dictatorship of the inside ring.

But in Spain there is no pretense of a political party and only a very shadowy pretense of a parliament. The National Assembly, established by decree on the fourth anniversary of Primo de Rivera's assumption of dictatorial power, is to be merely con-sultative. It is not elective—being appointed by the Government—and the buck. has not the slightest vestige of power to enforce its will. It cannot even appeal to public opinion. The Government censorship sees to that.

Before publication of the decree it was expected that the National Assembly was to be called for the purpose of drafting a new Constitution for Spain, as a step toward returning to a more reglar form of govern-ment. It now appears, however, that this irregular state of affairs is to be continued indefinitely, for the Assemblymen are to enjoy three year

Spain seems to have been hypnotizdisorder and disturbance. Even the King, who is accused of holding his throne illegally, since he has suspend-ed the Constitution which he and his father before him swore to uphold, is content to follow the line of least resistance on the basis of peace and great boon. But it stands in strong contrast to the liberty for which men past generations so enthusiastically fought and died.

### **Profit** in Power.

From the Harrisburg Telegraph. On the same day that announcement is made of the creation, of another great pool of electrical power in the eastern part of the United States, directly affecting Harrisburg, the New York Times publishes an item in which it is stated that the Pacific Lighting Company, a great electrical company like those now being perfected in the East, has declared a 900 per cent. stock dividend. There is no relationship between the two save this-that the western

dividend illustrates the tremendous ossibilities for profit in the power of big electrical combines. Very probably this is an exception-

ues to fly like a bird and reaches his al instance. It is not to be imagined his habit of drawing from a breast pocket that all electrical companies are such bonanzas. But the fact remains that the owners are lappng up the cream. There is no indication that the user that "Dep" is going to be the next little of the skimmed milk, at least hereabouts.

-It is estimated that four cities House.