

INK SLINGS.

-The more we study the vote cast at the primaries last week the more convinced we are that there was a Fleming-Holtzworth-Wilkinson combination. It was what in the sporting language would be called a "natural." but it must have been there, all the same.

-Such foolishments, as Roy Cohen would say. The Secretary of Forests and Waters felt worried about going back to Harrisburg because he was "ashamed to face Governor Fisher." If Charley only had wit enough to see the fun there is in politics he would have greeted his boss something like this: Cheer up John! Beidleman licked you and Mike Stroup a good deal worse in Dauphin than Scott licked you and me in Centre.

-Bellefonte is likely to pay "Doc" Parrish a pretty compliment in November. He is one of the oldest and in his choice deliberately penalized most careful business men of the town. His sound judgment and conservative ideas, together with the very honorable life he has led here, will appeal to his friends and neighbors especially when they come to marking their ticket for a County imagined that his hand-picked can-Commissioner whom they can rely on to get a hundred cents worth of service or supplies for every dollar of the tax payers money that has to be spent for them.

-We have in mind the organization of a "pep" meeting the night before the election. We think the independent Republicans of the county would just love to have us invite them to a spot large enough to accomodate the crowd and supply a battle song for the game next day. The muse is ticklin' us like the devil and we have visions of becoming the Irving Berlin of Centre county for we're thinking of stealing H. S. Taylor's song about "the Brewers Big Horses" and adapting it thusly:

'Senator Scotts' big steam roller Can't run over me.

-The candidates whom the Democratic party advocates for election to the various county offices this fall are clean and capable. No apologies need be made for any of them. None of them were brought out by a boss or a faction and they owe their nominations to the fair and untrammeled determination of a majority of the voters of the party they represent. Being absolutely free from sinister political entanglements they offer the county the best service of which they are individually capable. In other words, when you vote for a Democratic candidate this fall you will be vot-



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Sad Ending of Vare's Hopes.

No man in the State was quite as sadly disappointed in the result of the primary election as William S. Vare, and no one else had quite as large a stake. He had not only actually but ostentatiously set himself up as the boss of the principal city of the Commonwealth. He personally picked the candidates of his party and respectability. His object was not only to impress the Senators in Congress of his power but to disprove the charges made by Governor Fisher and State chairman W. S. Mellon, that he is unfit for leadership. He hoped or didates would carry the city by overwhelming majorities.

The vote cast for his candidates has not only disappointed but disillusioned him. It has shown to the Senators in Congress that he is a liability rather than an asset to his party in Pennsylvania. Moreover it has completely demonstrated that the vast majority given to him at the primary and general elections of last year were fraudulent. Honest and conscientious Senators, though partisans, will not be persuaded that he was fairly elected to the Senate when they compare his vote in Philadelphia at the primary election of 1926 with that of his personally picked candidate for Mayor this year. On the contrary they will be convinced that he was elected by fraud and that Fisher and Mellon told to bar them from our markets for the truth in their appraisemnt of him last Spring.

The majority for Mr. Mackey, at the primary election this year, was upward of 200,000 less than that cast for Mr. Vare in November of last year in Philadelphia. The difference may be justly set down as the fraudulent votes cast for Vare last November. His Democratic opponent had a majority of approximately 100,000 outside of Philadelphia and Allegheny county, and substracting the fraudu- drawn regularly and the tariff monlent vote from Vare's total in Philadelphia Mr. Wilson would have been elected and properly certified to the operation to the people who have to Senate. The result of the primary pay. The impending danger of a ing for that candidate alone, and not this year clearly establishes this fact, widespread system of reprisals may hoping to build up an expensive ma-

If the new French tariff tax schedules on American products will result in a downward revision of our own tariff tax rates, as now appears possible, it will be worth all the worry it has caused even to the tariff mongers of the Republican party. The new French law, with its eighty per cent tax on some of our important exports, wouldn't amount to a great deal if it were limited to France. Only about \$300,000,000 worth of the appointment of Mr. Morrow is more to conserve the interests of the American products are sold in France Morgan bank than to promote friendin a year, and that is a small fraction ly relations with Mexico. "Dollar of our exports. But suppose other Diplomacy" has been so much in evi-European governments should follow dence in recent years, especially with the example of France, and such a respect to dealings with the Latinproposition is under discussion in American Republics, that suspicion European capitals, the result would along these lines is reasonable. be different.

French Tariff May do Good.

The industrial life of this country is no longer in its infancy. It has developed into a robust and progressive manhood. But it cannot maintain its present proportions if its markets are limited to an area within our own borders. The United States is no longer a debtor nation. It has become the financial centre of the world. If Europe and other national customers and consumers of our products should join in a movement to tariff tax us out of their markets an industrial collapse would be inevitable. And we would have no just cause of complaint if such a thing should happen. We have been trying many years.

The Fordney-McCumber tariff law is costing the consumers of the United States upward of four billions of dollars a year and yields to the government in revenue less than half a billion. This discrepancy in receipts to the government and expenditures by the people should have influenced Congress to correct the evil long ago. But out of the billions of expense a slush fund to buy elections has been gers and Republican managers have been indifferent to the injustice of the

American Ambassador to Mexico.

Mr. Morrow, simultaneously with

the announcement of his appointment,

declared that he has severed his con-

nection with the Morgan bank and in

Official Count Shows Fleming Won Senator Borah, chairman of the **Prohibition** Nomination. Senate committee on Foreign Rela-The official count of the vote cast tions, according to Washington gosat the primaries last week shows that sip, proposes to investigate the ap-M. Ward Fleming, of Philipsburg, pointment of Mr. Dwight W. Morrow, who was nominated for Judge of of New York, to the office of Ambas-Centre county on the Republican ticksador to Mexico. Mr. Morrow has et, also won the nomination on the been a partner in the Morgan bank Prohibition ticket by receiving 44 and it is rumored that that concern votes. has large money interests in Mexico. As Judge Furst was an interested Senator Borah probably imagines that

party in the primaries he was ineligible to superintend the counting of the vote and sheriff E. R. Taylor had charge. He was assisted by Misses Marie Doll and Rachel Lambert and room was wrecked by the blast. John Bower. They began work at twelve o'clock last Friday and coming. The official count shows the following totals for each candidate:

DEMOCRATIC. Judge of Centre County:

that relinquished his interest in the Sheriff :

profits or losses of its investments in Mexico. But it is hardly to be ex-Prothonotary: Samuel C. Herr 3159 pected that he has at the same time given up his friendly feeling for his late congenial associates in business ! to the extent that he would favor Register: Benjamin F. Boal 3010 Mexico in a controversy with the Mor-Recorder: A. W. McDowell 1201 gan bank, even if the Southern Re-A. W. McDowell 1201 Sinie H. Hoy 1200 Wagner D. Geiss 1051 have taken place. public had a trifle the best of the argument. There are a good many peo-County Commissioners: ple, intelligent and capable observers, who think that recent troubles in Mexico are largely ascribable to the

 Auditors:
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 O. J. Stover
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 H. E. Garbrick
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cupidity of American concessionaries. Friends of Mr. Morrow eulogize him highly as a man of excellent character and fine impulses. His ac-tivities during the world war were certainly of great merit and his efforts in the direction of civic progress deserve praise. But the people of Harry Dukeman 6936 Mexico have come to view with suspicion all American capitalists who have been concerned in exploiting their re-

SPAWLS FROM THE KEYTSONE.

-The Schmitt House, conducted by nembers of the Schmitt family as a hotel since 1880 and one of Altoona's landmarks, was sold last Friday to Mrs. Clara J. Hugh, of Philadelphia, owner of an adjoining property. She plans to raze the hotel and erect a new building.

-Because a group of young men insisted on finishing their night by singing "Sweet Adeline," and kept Alfred Bell, of Shenandoah, from sleeping, Bell discharged a shotgun at the group, wounding four of the singers, Bell was placed in the Shenandoah jail, and faces a court trial for aggravated assault and malicious shooting.

-The home of William R. Murhamer, constable of Parnassus, was partly wrecked by an explosion early on Saturday believed by state police to have been set off by bootleggers in revenge for the officer's activities against liquors. No one was injured. Several other nearby homes were damaged by the blast, which rocked the neighborhood and shattered windows a block away.

-Michael Billie, 48 years old, Drifton minor, regarded as "queer" by neighbors for years, and arrested frequently for disorderly conduct, committed suicide by exploding two sticks of dynamite which he had tied to the side of his head. Billie sent his six motherless children, the oldest only 16, to bed and then selected the parlor for the scene of his death. The

-Thomas Sholl, 60, residing at the foot of the mountain in Bald Eagle township. pleted the task on Wednesday morn- near Mill Hall, committed suicide, last Wednesday by shooting himself with a shotgun. Sholl sent his wife to a neighbor on an errand, and then went to the second story of the house and fired the shot through his head. He leaves a widow and three children, two of them twins 3 years old, and a daughter, 5 years old.

> -While the building in which she was working was being partly consumed by fire early on Friday, Miss Sarah Mc-Knight, telephone operator at the mining village of Fairbanks, remained at her post and notified fire departments of surrounding towns. As a result damage of \$15000 was caused to the one building, formerly occupied by the Fairbanks Supply Co., instead of a much greater loss which might

-Josiah Haugh, 68, father of eight children, was almost instantly killed when pitched out of a buggy as he was rounding a curve on a country road near his farm at Windsor, York conuty. Mrs. John Leffler saw the empty buggy and the horse passing her farmhouse. She called her husband. They later found Haugh lying along the road. Dr. J. C. Gable said he had been killed almost instantly as his skull had been fractured.

-J. W. Bletz, of Tylersville, and son,

 In an interver:
 John T. Harnish
 1610

 W. E. Hurley
 1592

 H. E. Holzworth
 2541

 Charles P. Long
 1712

 Fishing Creek Inst week, when they enter-ed pleas of guilty to charges of violating the fish laws before Alderman T. Mark Brungard, of Lock Haven. They were ar-Orarea W. Sper
Harry A. Rossman 6491 Brungard, of Lock Harden George W. Sperring. A friend naid their fines, after they 2089 | had spent a night in the Clinton county jail.

-If the Chambers of Commerce, ambition. the Business Mens associations, the Rotarians, the Kiwanians and the newspapers of Centre county want some real, honest-to-goodness propaganda for the exploitation of Centre ing to purify politics. county we've got it for them. Let them urge the Ringling Bros., to came up here instead of going to Europe for talent for "the greatest shows on earth" next season. There are more equilibrists in the Republican ranks in Centre county than there are eggs in a Delaware shad. Hardening of the arteries, rheumatism, senility, corns, bunions, warts and that feeling that Lydia Pinkham used to make pink pills for might slow up a lot of political acrobats, but not those in Centre. No matter what anatomical handicaps they may have there are legions that can carry "two waters on one shoulder."

-If we had nothing else to do than this we could make "Ink Slings" nearly as good a column as any newspaper in the country carries. We have, in pressed by the "home-owners of the the archives, letters from many who city," fairly well-known men and womhave tried to "kid" us into believing en respected and trusted in their that it is the best column of para- communities, was unanimously adoptgraphs that is published. Notwithstanding the claims of any other columnist the records of the Watchman office will prove that this is the pio- and greeted with hearty enthusiasm. neer "colyum" of them all and that When he said "I would prefer that its present writer is the dean of you pick another," the response was column makers. For several years we "we want Moore, you have got to have been distressed because there run." And the chances are that he are not forty-eight hours in a day so will comply with the demand so sig- ticket. In Scranton, Wilkes-Barre that we could find time to express our nificantly expressed. No doubt he and Pottsville the duly accredited un- fight fans paid \$2,658,000 to see thanks to our readers for the many would have preferred service in the der-bosses picked the party candidates Tunney get the decision in a forty letters we receive. Feeling that it is ranks. Under ordinary conditions it with a confidence that was amazing, minute bout with Dempsey, at Chicaa crime to consign words of praise, is the duty of a defeated candidate to if not quite admirable. Thus the go, last Thursday night. More money constructive criticism, diabolical con- accept the result of the primary vote partnership appeared to be moving than all the ministers in the country demnation and pitying sympathy to as an expression of the sentiment of forward with bands blaring and colors would have been able to draw from Centre county in 1926. Dorworth was the waste paper basket we have asked the party. But he knows and the flying to certain and substantial vic- the pockets of their parishioners in credited with having had Furst apthe editor-who bears the same rela- Vare candidate knows that such is tory. But "there's many a slip twixt three months at preaching. tionship to us as the "White House not the case in this instance. As one the cup and the lip." spokesman" bears to Cal, to open a of the news reporters said, "the imcolumn wherein any one may get off pressive, massed gathering, spontane-anything that is on his or her chest. ous and charged with enthusiasm" Vare and Beidleman candidates got through with greatly reduced region. Were paid to see Tunney and Dempsey March Each side brought every anything that is on his or her chest. ous and charged with enthusiasm," through with greatly reduced major-Accordingly the Watchman spokesman voiced the sentiments of the people of ities as compared with the corres- Chicago last week. An alert and effihas told us that a column will be open- Philadelphia. ed on page 4 this week under the head mellowing. Maybe we are, but if we the beginning of the end of corrupt ever start the "unexpurgated mem- government in his native city. He

chine for the taxpayers to maintain. It will make a sad ending of Vare's policies. political bigotry will realize it. change their methods, if not their

> -Harry Mackey, the Vare candias if he had spent his whole life try-

Philadelphia's Conscience Aroused.

The meeting of independent Republicans in Philadelphia, on Monday evening, would indicate that while that city may still be corrupt it is no longer contented. There were nearly 2000 men and women in attendance, their purpose being to continue the movement for honest elections and clean municipal government so auspiciously begun and admirably conducted in the contest of Mr. J. Hampton Moore for the Republican nomination for Mayor. A resolution urging Mr. Moore to head a complete ticket to oppose the Vare picked candidates nominated at the recent primary and the earnestness and enthusiasm exed.

Upon the adoption of the resolution In Philadelphia Mr. Vare named the Mr. Moore was called to the platform candidates for all the offices to be fill-

of "Talks with the Editor" in which been careless of their civic obliga- Pottsvile the machine was "smashed every communication that is not libel- tions. Because of this they have into smithereens." And that is not ous against anybody else than our- earned the humiliating censure that the end of the chapter. In Philadelselves will be published. Whether has been pronounced against them. phia, at least, the independent voters you are a Democrat or Republican, They have consented to the corrup- are considering the question of forc-Wet or Dry, Jew or Gentile, Saint or tion that has heaped odium upon the ing the partnership into involuntary Sinner, friend or foe of the Watchman city for years. But the conscience of be kruptcy. A content of which the -its editor or its policy-you are in- the community seems to have been capital is so great's impaired is a vited to say just what you think in this aroused at least and "Hampy" Moore menace to business stability. In column. If you will turn to page four will realize that it is his duty to lead Pittsburgh Mr. Mellon will probably you will find the fulminations of the the forces of righteousness in a belat- be able to avert a revolt, and in the If he really won victory in the seventh first spouter; a brick-topped kid from ed but welcome effort to rescue the other cities the people will await an- round it is his own fault that he didn't Berkeley, California, who has the pre- city from shame. His acceptance of other opportunity to administer a sumption to intimate that we are the proffered leadership will mark deadly wollup. fully encourage him to victory.

have been found.

-The golf season has officially closed and the season for trans-oce- maries in Centre county shows best date for Mayor of Philadelphia, talks anic flying ought to be declared off when the polling is compared with for this year.

Vare-Mellon Partnership in Distress, combined Keller and Dale votes at the

The Vare-Mellon partnership finds was given Coolidge at the general little comfort in a survey of the first election in 1924. We believe that it year of its operations. When chair- will stand a long time as a record vote man Mellon assmed charge of the con- of that party in the county, for the cern after the primary election fol- reason that it is known that hundreds lowing the nominations last year it of Democrats were registered as Rewas an exceedingly promising enter- publicans for the sole purpose of helpprise. The Baker-Beidleman contin- ing along one or the other of the Regent had become a vanishing element publican contestants for Judge. In and meekly took a place under the the Democratic primary of Tuesday wing of the machine. The November the combined vote of Walker and Zerelection, under the auspices of the by was 273 short of our vote at the than Vare and Mellon in the recent partnership, fulfilled the fondest ex- primaries in 1925, but there were four pectations of the managers. The un- aspirants on our ticket and correspondderworld, including bootleggers, re- ingly greater interest taken in getting sponded generously to the call for the vote out. service and record majorities were turned in for the candidates in the big cities and other centres of considerable population.

With such assured assets and abundance of capital the partnership set out to run things with a high hand. ed at the ensuing bi-election. In Pittsburgh Mr. Mellon exercised the charge of Bellefonte members and resame autocratic power and in Harris- cruiting of a new force of soldiers in burg Mr. Beidleman permitted none but his servile henchmen to get on his

In Philadelphia and Harrisburg the ponding vote last year and in Pitts-The people of Philadelphia have burgh, Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and rich harvest on the occasion.

trol.

equally capable, thus qualified, might

sources within the period since Calvin

Coolidge became President. Because

of these facts it would have been

wiser and better to select an Am-

bassador who had never been concern-

ed in Wall Street operations or asso-

clated with the exploitation of Mex-

-The interest in the recent prithat of other years. The Republican vote for Judge was 2635 more than the primaries of 1925 and 1527 more than

easy.

-Announcement has been made at Tyrone that the headquarters troop of the 52nd machine gun battalion will be moved to that place, owing to the residence there of the battalion commander, Major Ben C. Jones. This will probably mean the entire reorganization of the troop by the dis-Tyrone.

-One hundred and fifty thousand

----Nearly three million dollars cient fool killer might have reaped a

-If the Republican leaders interpret the Coolidge message to mean that he is actually out of the race, Coolidge will be the most disappointed man in the party.

----It's utterly impossible to work up genuine sympathy for Dempsey. score.

-George Wharton Pepper has -The American marines are still been suggested as an independent oirs" he suggests Henry Ford will has served the public well in the past preserving order in Nicaragua by candidate for Mayor of Philadelphia. find storm cellars better sellers than and the people of the State will cheer- shooting those who oppose their con- It is believed he would make it hot for Vare.

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-Now that the independent Re- hundreds of friends among the farmers of would be bosses wouldn't it even more productive and to help any public things up beautifully if they were to show the other one where to get off.

-The Pittsburgh Pirates need only to win all the games to be played to secure the pennant. If Max Leslie

-Come to think about it Governor Fisher didn't fare much better primary election.

-Having made all the trouble he could among the airmen of Europe Mr. Levine is coming home aboard ship.

The Centre County Judicial Fight.

From the Clearfield Republican. Centre county's bitterest judgship contest ended Tuesday night in the nomination of M. Ward Fleming, of

thousand. Judge Furst is on the bench by appointment of Governor Fisher. He succeeded Judge Harry Keller, who died suddenly last March. He was backed by Secretary of For-ests and Waters Charles E. Dorworth. of Fisher's cabinet, who conducted the

pointed by the Governor. Fleming announced his candidacy as soon as Furst was appointed. The fight has punch each other for half an hour in force to play and the Furst people were charged with employing every possible State Administration asset available. They were also charged with dragging or getting neighboring county people to lend a hand and so forth. Fleming was backed by Sena-tor Harry B. Scott, of Philipsburg. Scott left nothing undone to boost Fleming and was tireless in his efforts

to land the nomination for his close friend. That the fight will leave big splotches of bad blood all over Centre county goes without saying. They cannot either be deodorized or remov-Walker, prominent attorney, who ran etc. are to be junked as soon as court against Judge Keller and Dale two years ago, won the Demo- possession. The real estate, buildings, cratic nomination. He is a clean, able man, a good organizer and knows how offered for resale. The purchase includes to run a clean, dignified get-there all the real estate and physical equipment, campaign. The outlook is better than of the company, which for years has operjust good for the election of W. Har- ated a street car line in that city and berison Walker in November.

-R. Bruce Dunlap, who has resigned his Blair county farm agency position to become agricultural adviser of the State Welfare Department in Harrisburg, is one of the original county farm agents placed by State College throughout Pennsylvania. He is a hard-working genial man who has

publicans of the county have express- the State. His chief job will be to make ed their resentment at one of their the farms attached to State institutions welfare agency that needs farm advice.

-The palatial residence of Mrs. William Penn Snyder, of Pittsburgh, was looted by a gang of boys, who sold \$25,000 worth of the furnishings to junkmen, it was disclosed in morals court on Saturday, when three youths were called for a hearing. could do the counting that would be The house was closed during the summer months. The vandals jimmied a door and carted away the furnishings in a push cart. They wrecked a \$15,000 pipe organ, selling the metal as junk, and also ripped costly chandeliers from the ceilings.

-Sara Young, aged 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey Young, Renovo, died in the Renovo hospital last Thursday of burns covering her entire body and limbs, sustained Wednesday afternoon when, with several of her brothers and sisters, she was playing with matches in the shed at the rear of her home, and her clothing became ignited. Her mother, hearing the children's screams, attempted to beat out the flames and tear the burning clothing from the child's body. She was severely burned. Besides her parents, five small brothers and sisters survive.

Philipsburg, over James Furst, sit-ting Judge, and Arthur Dale, former Judge, both of Bellefonte, for the Re-publican Judgship nomination. Flem-ing's plurality will be less than one thousand Judge Furst, sit-ting Judge, both of Bellefonte, for the Re-publican Judgship nomination. Flem-ing's plurality will be less than one thousand Judge Furst, sit-thousand Judge dark by Alec Cole, a neighbor who went to search for him when he did not return for supper. One arm and one leg were nearly torn off and the body was otherwise mangled. It is believed that the man was drawn into the machinery by having his clothing caught in the cog wheels. The scene of the accident is about a quarter of a mile from the paved road.

> -Trespassing on railroad property that he might gather coal with which to fight the cold of the coming winter, John Thomas Gordon, was instantly killed Saturday afternoon by a westbound train at Mapleton. With a bucket in his hand the 68year-old man picked chunks of coal from the tracks, where they lay after falling from passing cars. He heard a train appraching, stepped from No. 2 track, and directly into the path of a westbound train on No. 3 track. Several minutes later his body mangled and torn, already lifeless, was picked up, too late for medical assistance.

-The property of the Jefferson Traction company was sold at public sale on Saturday to A. L. Light, coal operator of Punxsutawney, for \$30,500. The property was recently appraised at a sum exceedby November 8th. W. Harrison ing \$200,000. The rails, power equipment, Arthur | confirmation of the sale gives Mr. Light etc., included in the purchase, will be tween Punxsutawney and Reynoldsville.