-And yesterday was the last day of summer. It was a short one too.

-When it comes to bolstering up allegations the real thing on the page of a hotel register counts big; don't it, now?

-About one more little frost in Centre county and a good many noses that have been doing a running business will blow out until next August.

-The Gazette's attempt to throw mud at JOHN DUNLAP isn't going to hurt JOHN much. He will be one of the next board of County Commissioners and so will CAL WEAVER

-Mr. SWARTZ is not too old to learn a little and one of the things that will do him good to know is that he doesn't carry Walker township around in his vest pocket, as he imagines he does.

-ELLIS SHAFFER is making friends and votes wherever he goes. Men like the way he approaches them. They say he is a man all over, just the kind to make a good Sheriff of the county.

-There is no good reason why every candidate on the Democratic county ticket s hould not be elected this fall. They are all respectable men, competent to conduct the offices they seek and they can be relied on not to squander the people's money.

-It took Senator PENROSE exactly twenty minutes to tell the people at Grange park yesterday what he knows about agriculture. It would probably take him twenty years to tell them what he that both himself and CORTELYOU had been knows about grafting in Philadelphia.

-And to think that the good Democratic money we have been paying the New York Life as a premium on the policy we hold in that company helped to make up the \$50,000 it contributed to the Republican national campaign fund. This is too much.

-Now that the automobilists have perfeet ed an organization following close on the heels of the horse-owners collusion a couple weeks ago does it mean that there is to be war or peace; or did the machine owners simply combine for self-protection against such onslaughts as that perpetrated last week by Hock Toner's plug on John Porter Lyon's big touring car.

-Republicanism in Centre county seems to be about the only organization that is not being asked to get down and out or is not being kicked out in the tidal-wave of reform that is sweeping over that party in the State. Possibly the reason of the quietude in this particular section is because leader FOSTER wasn't permitted to stay long enough to get bad and leader QUIGLEY hasn't had a chance yet.

-Don't be continually carping about best of them, because you must always remember that there were a few million other persons in the land with just as many million diverging ideas who are entitled to the same consideration that you are. It helps sometimes to kick a little, but be careful not to let the habit become chronic because no one helps or no one cares much for the chronic kicker.

-All this talk about Dr. WHITE being a coal operator, a dentist with a prodigious practice and a man with so many irons in the fire that he wouldn's be able to attend to the duties of the office of Treasurer if he were elected, is all tommy-rot. Show me the man who says Dr. WHITE ever failed in any duty he had to perform and I will show you a man who does not speak the truth, for this very quality of being attentive to every duty is what has made him the popular and useful citizen he is.

-Of all the nonsensical campaign arguments we have ever heard of, "He don't need it" is the silliest. Because a man is well enough off that he does not need the emoluments of the office he seeks should be a recommendation for him instead of a deterrent, as some try to make it. The fact that a candidate really doesn't need an office is one of the best reasons why he should have it because, if coupled with other qualifications, the voter would be absolutely certain that in such an one he would find a successful public officer.

-The death of Rain-in-the-Face, the famous old Sioux chieftain who is cred-Treasurer it will hardly feel the loss of the ited with baving killed Gen. CUSTER during the tragic frontier battle that wiped out that gallant little command of soldiers, of the machine but it is its principal supreally marks an epoch in the history of our country's development. The Indian was one obstacle in the development of the great West that now can feed the world and as that development moved onward he was gradually subdued to the docility of a circus tent curiosity and Rain-in-the-Face, himself one of the most murderous, spent his last days under canvas, a living witness of the march of progress.

-It is a duty of council to the other tax payers of the borough to see to it that the contractor who has lately dug up High street puts it back in exactly the condition he found it. After spending the amount that was spent on the street it is a shame to mar it so needlessly. We say needlessly advisedly because the gentleman for whom the work is being done was asked to tap the sewer before the street was repaired and the reason was explained to him. Of course council cannot prevent the digging up of the street since it desires all persons to tap the sewers, thus abolishing cess pools, but in this particular instance it will be doing the taxpayers a great injustice if it does not require the relaying of the street in as perfect condition as it was



STATE RIGHTS AND FEDERAL UNION.

BELLEFONTE, PA., SEPT. 22, 1905.

The Public is Getting Wise.

Judge PARKER, the Democratic nominee

ing squeezed out of the big corporations, in-

cluding the trusts, to swell the Republican

corruption fund. He said that Congress had

created "a new Department of Commerce

and Labor." He added that to the head of

that Department the President had appoint-

law, within the Department, provision is

made for the collection from large corpora-

tions, of information "to be submitted to

the President for public or private use as

he may direct. The same Secretary, "Judge

PARKER continued, "by grace of the same

Executive, becomes chairman of the Na-

tional Republican committe," his chief

duty being "to collect funds for the pur-

pose of securing the election of the Presi-

President, it will be remembered. In fact

Roosevelt bounced around "like a hen on a

hot griddle," and vehemently protested

grossly slandered and basely traduced. In

mock-heroic periods he asserted that no

large constibutions had been made to the

campaign fund by anybody and no contri-

b utions, great or small, had been made by

corporations. His indignation was express-

ed in big type and broad columns in the

Republican newspapers of the country and

the common people were actually made be-

lieve that ROOSEVELT was a much abused

man and Judge PARKER a rather reckless

v ilifier. So much was that the case, in fact,

that the speech greatly injured PARKER

and materially benefited ROOSEVELT. It

turned out to be something like a boome-

rang because of the audacity of Roosevelt

But "he laughs best who laughs last.

and it is now Judge PARKER's turn to

talk. The testimony of G. W. PERKINS,

vice president of the New York Life Insur-

ated from the stockholders, whose trustees

were and that CORTELYOU forced the pay-

Short of Full Duty.

Those excellent citizens of Philadelphia

who are moving for good government are

to be commended for their civic virtue but

thus far they have hardly gone to the

length which duty requires. We have no

doubt that they are fully determined to

vote against the machine candidate for

State Treasurer, for failing to do that would

be contributing to the defeat of their avow-

ed purpose. But they have not declared

the fact with the emphasis and directness

that they should. In other words, they

should not only cast their vote against J.

LEE PLUMMER, but they should throw

their moral support into the movement to

defeat him in order to get the best results

Every intelligent man knows that the

defeat of a local ticket in Philadelphia is of

little consequence from a political stand-

point if the defeated banditti have a secure

refuge and an impregnable fortress into

which they may retreat. In other words,

if the machine elects its candidate for State

Sheriff of Philadelphia. The State Treasury

is not only the most secure entrenchment

ply station and if PLUMMER is elected it

will become the rallying point for the tem-

porarily disorganized force. But with

PLUMMER defeated and the local ticket in

For these reasons we are surprised that

the Philadelphia reformers have not assert-

that it is their ultimate intention to declare

themselves on this point and to that pur-

hesitating because of the uncertainty of the

ity on the other they are waiting to see

reformers would come out for Berry in un-

equivocal terms the doubters would be re-

solved in favor of good government and the

-Cider making has begun and once

the amber colored liquid.

'how the cat jumps." If the Philadelphia

recuperate and recruit.

transaction.

of their labor.

and the credulity of the public.

This accusation greatly incensed

dent."

for President, declared that money was be-

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Postpone Action a Couple of Years. During the recent presidental campaign

in outlining the results which that organization hopes to achieve said, among other things, "we will have a Governor who will know a knave when he sees him; who will not mistake a buccaneer for a statesman; spirators. who will not veto hospital appropriations ed his own Secretary and that under the anything," he added, "that statue-insulting and dishonoring to the decent peo-

ple of the State-will, if it be erected, be

broken up and tumbled into the Susque-

That observation deserves something more than a passing thought. The QUAY monument was something in the nature of a spasm of iniquity. It was the scum which formed on the surface of the seething pot of corruption. No Legislature other than one drunk on the wine of venality could have been induced to consider such a proposition. Of course it was QUAY snatched him out of a deserved obscurity and placed him first on the bench and subsequently in the office of Governor he imagined that he ought to make the

public erect a monument to his memory

and he approved all sorts of vicious legisla-

tion in exchange for votes for that measure. If the Legislature were in session now one of its first acts would be to repeal the law authorizing and appropriating funds for that statue, "insulting and dishonoring to the decent people of the State." That being the case why not defer operations on the statue until the Legislature has had an opportunity to repeal the act. The Governor has already appointed commissioners to secure a design and procure the erection. of the monument. But there is no time fixed for the beginning of operations and the commissioners can easily forget it until after the next session of the Legislature.

The Campaign in Progress

ance company and a member of the bank-The campaign for the rescue of Pennsyling firm of J. P. MORGAN & Co., before the vania from the atrocious machine which Legislative committee investigating the infor years has been preying upon the cities surance companies of New York not only vindicated Judge PARKER but proves that of the Commonwealth as well as the State itself, begun in earnest on Monday when tion for which they stand and in the name the several big insurance companies did contribute large sums for the purpose of State Treasurer, began his tour of the the companies stole the money they contrib-State. The initial meeting of the tour was held at Doylestown on Monday and it was more than a success. It was a triumph of they were. It has not developed as yet enthusiasm and a climax of earnestness. It that either ROOSEVELT or CORTELYOU was revealed without question the fact that the awar e of the source from which this golden stream came but it is safe to say that they people are thoroughly aroused and fully determined to assert themselves at the balme at fully aware of the criminality of the

On Wednesday Mayor BERRY was in Harrisburg where the Lincoln Republicans and the Prohibitionists joined together in giving him such a welcome as has rarely been seen in that city. The meeting was held in the court house and there was an overflow which reached the proportions of a mass meeting. Both meetings were addressed by Mr. BERRY, whose magnetic eloquence and convincing arguments had a marked effect on the audiences. On Thursday he spoke at Newport, Perry county, and tonight he is in Lancaster. The first week of the tour will be closed with an allday meeting, a feature of which will be an ox roast, at Pottstown, on Saturday,

No campaign ever opened more auspiciously. Enthusiasm is shown everywhere and it is the enthusiasm which is the fruition of confidence. The people of Pennsylvania have at last been awakened to the iniquity of the machine rule and are ready and anxious to smite the representative a nd servile tool of the despoilers. PLUM-MER is the last straw. His infamous record during the two sessions of the Legislature in which he participated is too rank for even strong partisans who have preserved a trifle of self-respect and he will be defeated by an overwhelming majority.

Plans of the Criminal Conspirators.

The Town Meeting of citizens of Phila delphia who are opposed to "graft" held in three different places last Saturday even-Philadelphia lost there will be no place to ing was a revelation. The machine managers didn't want such a meeting to take place and in order to prevent it hired the most suitable hall in the city for such a ed themselves against the election of PLUM- purpose, at considerable expense, and left MER. As we have said we have no doubt it unoccupied. But the determined "antigrafters" secured three other capacious auditoriums and instead of one meeting pose. But they are losing opportunities held three, at each of which the most vigorto cripple the machine by neglecting to ous and eloquent speeches in denunciation make an open declaration of the fact. of "graft" and "grafters" were made. In Thousands of men throughout the State are fact it may be said that a new Declaration of Independence was written, signed, sealed Philadelphia reformers on this subject. and delivered at each of them.

Urged by conscience on one side and cupid- The principal speaker at these meetings was Mayor WEAVER and the feature of his speech was the exposure of the plans of the machine, fortunately interrupted by the political revolution which set in last May. Those looters had a well devised scheme to defeat of PLUMMER made as certain as fate. impoverish the city completely. It contemplated first the stealing of the gas works for the benefit of the United Gas Improve- instances in which this crime was com- done for half the price. again it is possible to regale ourselves with ment company, next exhausting the bor- mitted, President ROOSEVELT was a bene-

penditures and finally the seizure of the conference in Philadelphia, the other day, ods that were employed to dispose of the gas works. These operations would have consumed two years time, but they would have diverted hundreds of millions of the people's money into the pockets of the con-

It is to eliminate from the political systhat he may give money to the erection of tem of the Commonwealth this band of a statue to QUAY. If my vote counts for pirates that the present campaign for reform is being waged and it is fit that every element of the people who are for civic righteousness should be united in the purpose. The State Treasury is the last entrenchment of those conspirators and they have nominated as their candidate for that position a man who has been and is peculiarly servile to them. During the recent session of the Legislature J. LEE PLUMMER was the agent of the 'gang' on the floor of the House and if they succeed in putting him into the Treasury they will have secured an advantage which may ultimately restore them to power and enable them to PENNYPACKER'S conception. Because carry out the looting operations which have been interrupted.

The Crowning Blunder.

The foolish ostrich which hoped to escape from its pursuers by sticking its small head in the sand and leaving its big body exposed was no more idiotic than the machine politicians in Philadelphia who hope to escape a righteous public wrath by withdrawing one set of candidates and substituting another set who stand for precisely the same evil purpose. The people are not so easily fooled. It wasn't the men on the machine Republican ticket that were offensive to the public conscience. It was the machine and in that respect the new ticket is precisely as abhorrent as the old.

The fact of the matter is that the people of Philadelphia have awakened to the danger of misgovernment. The conscience of the city has been aroused to the iniquities, not of PENROSE or of DURHAM or of McNichol, but of the machine, RANSLEY and LUKINS and WILDEMORE and BLACK are infamous and PENROSE and DURHAM and McNichol, are bad. But they are neither better nor worse than the organiza-Mr. BERRY, the people's candidate for of which they operate for the enrichment

> of their followers throughout the State. It is the methods not the men that menace. As a matter of fact the greatest mistake Republican machine managers is the withdrawal of the ticket nominated in June and the substitution of that named on Saturday last. It is a confession of weakness and a precursor of defeat. If there had been even a remote hope of carrying the city the old ticket would not have been withdrawn. Confident men are never cowardly and the withdrawal of a ticket is

Frenzied Finance and Corrupt Politics. The testimony of Mr. GEO. W. PERKINS, vice president of the New York Life Insurance company, was a startling revelation of the relationship between frenzied finance and corrupt politics. The testimony was brought out in the investigation of the Life Insurance companies of New York by a committee of the Legislature of that State. It was to the effect that each of the big insurance companies provide a fund for corrupting elections and bribing Legislatures and that the fund is disbursed by the president of the company in some instances and by other officers in other cases, without the authority of the board of directors or consultation with the policy holders, whose money is thus disposed of, or more accurately speaking misappropriated.

The salient feature of Mr. PERKINS' disclosure was the statement that in each of the presidential contests of 1896 and 1900 the president of the New York Life contributed \$50,000 from the funds of the company to the corruption fund of the Republican party and that in the campaign of 1904 an equal sum was pledged but that only \$48,702 and some cents were asked and paid. It was the custom, Mr. PERKINS added, and the other big companies were equally liberal. The thousands of Democratic policy holders who had an interest in the funds thus misappropriated may have had a different notion of the subject but Mr. McCALL was of the opinion that their interests would be conserved by the election of the Republican candidate for President in each of the campaigns and consequently he extracted from the treasury of the company their funds to bribe voters that his idea might prevail.

From this statement of facts may be gleaned some of the reasons why the managers of the big insurance companies are anxious to have the control of their business put under the supervision of the rowing capacity of the city by wasteful ex- ficiary and as he has proved an appreciative

fellow and particularly tenacious in his One of the speakers at the Lincoln party | municipal water works by the same meth- friendships, the insurance pirates probably feel that they would be safe in his hands, however mercilessly they plundered the policy holders of their companies. Some of the state governments are not likely to take the same view of the subject and therefore the looters would be more secure in the hands of the President. The public will hardly concur in their views, however. and the outraged shareholders may take a notion to inaugurate legal proceedings for restitution and punishment of the oriminals.

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The Apology of Senator Penrose. From the Philadelphia Record.

It is generally understood that Senator Penrose will make several speeches in the interior of the State (beginning in Centre county) in defense of the machine candidate for State Treasurer, whose record in no small degree involves his own so far as Pennsylvania legislation is concerned. As this is an "off year" in State affairs, it is expected that the Senator will strictly confine himself to the issue of this contest.

President Roosevelt will not need any defence at Penrose's bands before the peo-

defence at Penrose's bands before the people of Pennsylvania. What is demanded of the Senator is that he will explain, if he can, the action of his candidate for State Treasurer, and his own, in regard to personal registration of voters, apportionment of representatives, the Philadelphia ripper and other sips of omission and commission in the late session of the Legislature. It is well known that by his influence many Republican members of the Legislature were induced to vote for the ripper against their better judgment and conscience. their better judgment and conscience. With him, therefore, rests the chief reponsibility for this infamous mutilation of the charter of Philadelphia, in favor of which is recorded the vote of his candidate for

It may be said that Penrose's intimate connection with Durham and McNichol in their attempts to rob Philadelphia of her gas works and trolley franchises is a local gas works and trolley franchises is a local matter that does not concern the people of the interior. That depends upon the degree of interest which they take in the welfare of the first city of the Commonwealth. At any rate, this close connection of Senator Penrose with the two chiefs of the banditti Penrose with the two chiefs of the banditti goes with the question of his credit before the people. They will judge for them-selves how much confidence is to be put in a leading member of "a corrupt and criminal combination masquerading under the name of Republican" when he appears before them to plead for the machine.

Why Berry Should be Elected.

The State auditor of Indiana was last week removed by the Governor because, it is alleged, he invested the public money in private enterprise. When asked for accounting be admitted that he owed of all the fatuous blunders which have the State about \$142,000. He then offered characterized the recent movements of the alleged securities exceeding that amount but which the Governor says were worth only \$37,000. Hence the removal of the auditor. That incident is very interesting to Philadelphia at this time. They will recall that when a sudden demand was made upon a State Treasurer for the funds in his hands some years ago there was a shortage of \$150,000, which had to be made up by some big politicians. After that time it is known that the State funds were again used for private speculative purpose. To what extent this was done nobody exthe rankest cowardice. It is an act of discept the State leaders can tell. The discovpair and one without even the promise of ery by the Governor of Indiana concerning the use of the State funds ought to make clearer than ever to Pennsylvanians the necessity of electing William H. Berry as State Treasurer, so that it can be disc ed just how much actual cash there is in the treasury, and how much of that which is supposed to be there is represented by worthless securities.

> Why the Grafter Hates "Delay." From the Press

But for "delay" and the suspension of the contract for sand, gravel and pipe on the filtration beds by Mayor Weaver, Durham, McNichol & Co., would have made \$625,000 on a contract of \$1,016,000.

No wonder the grafter and the grafter's friend loathe "delay." The original contract was for \$1,016,000. A fifth or so, \$216,000, was supplied. On the rest, \$784,000, the sand, gravel, and pipe in open bidding, with no pull for a boss firm, was just \$350,000. By this much was the new offer less than the price at which Durnew offer less than the price at which Durham, McNichol & Co., would have supplied the rest of the sand, gravel and pipe. On what is left, \$350,000 is saved by

"delay." On all,\$625,000 would have been saved had the work been done under bids By this one transaction the appropriation for deepening the Delaware, less than \$25,000, is saved. None of it need come from

taxes. All of it comes from the expected profits of Durham, McNichol & Co., on one ontract.

Is it strange that Grafter & Co., and all

the friends and mouthpieces of Grafter & Co., are every morning denouncing "delay?"

Real Cause of Hunger. From the Washington Star.

A learned physician says that hunger is of the muscularis either of the pylorus or possibly also the entire stomach or of the duodenum, or of the contraction of the muscularis of all these structures. The contraction of the pocketbook caused by the Beef Trust price list may also have omething to do with it.

-How could our over worked commissioners he expected to register their own names when they got to that Atlantic City hotel. They had worn their writing fingers out before going doing clerical work at federal government. In two of the three \$3.50 per day that they could have gotten

Spawls from the Keystone

-Half an inch of snow fell at Kane last Thursday night and Friday morning.

-The forty-second annual session of the State Homeopathic medical society was held in Altoona this week.

-An epidemic of typhoid fever is raging at Nanticoke and last week Dr. F. C. Johnson, of the State board of health, sent out an appeal for aid, as the residents of that place are not able to cope with the disease.

-After they bad picked up silverware to the value of \$1,000 in the home of former Distict Attorney George B. Ulrich, at Annville, burglars were frightened away by a watch dog. They fled, leaving all their plunder behind.

-The State convention of the Luther League of Pennsylvania will be held in Williamsport, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 24th and 25th. Two hundred delegates, representing nearly every county in the State, will be in attendance. -A statement comes from Lock Haven

that one day last week D. E. Merritt and Charles Shroat, of that place, while driving through Nittany valley, near Rote, killed a rattlesnake that measured nine feet in length and had forty-two rattles.

-Punxsutawney and Big Run business men are backers for a new banking company that is being formed to be located at the first named place. The capital stock is \$200,000. The banking house will be opened as soon as a charter can be secured.

-H. A. Schleintz, of Barnesville, O., is denuding Central Pennsylvania of its black walnut timber, which he is buying for export to Germany. He has collected about 7,000 feet of this valuable timber at Danville, for which he pays at the rate of \$25 per thousand in the tree

-The apple crop in York county is the largest in many years. Trees everywhere are loaded down and in most orchards it is necessary to use props to prevent the limbs ir om snapping. During several days last week 15,000 bushels of apples were delivered to the applejack distillery at Bentley Springs. Md.

-While out on the mountain for berries. one day last week, Mr. and Mr. John Karns and Mrs. H. L. Stoner, of Clearfield, killed eighteen rattlesnakes. They ran onto a den of the reptiles and killed three, a large number escaping under a huge rock. Then Mr. Karns stirred them out and Mrs. Stoner killed fifteen more.

-An epidemic of smallpox has broken out in southern Blair county, near Williams burg. The disease was at first thought to be chickenpox, and its origin was traceable to Mount Union, where an epidemic recently raged. There are now 35 cases of the disease, and as a result all schools have been closed and public gatherings prohibited.

-Morgan Hertzog, of Altoona, the freight flagman who was found dead along the track of the Cresson and Clearfield division of the Pennsylvania railroad, near Bakerton, on Thursday morning, Setember 7, was the victim of foul play, according to the verdict of the corner's jury rendered at Cresson on Friday. Coroner Prothero, of Cambria coundict fixed the responsibility of Hertzog's death on some person or persons unknown

-The fourth of the fish tug incidents of the past week took place in mid-Lake Erie Sunday, when the Canadian cruiser Vigilante riddled the big tug Harry G. Barnhurst with small shells from the rifle on the patrol boat. Captain Nick Fasel, of the tug, admitted after he escaped that the Vigilante could have sent her to bottom if Captain Dunn had so desired. They ran more than eight miles under full head of steam before they crossed the boundary line and escaped from the Canadians.

-The annual reunion of the regimental association of the One Hundred and Twentyfifth Regiment of Pennsylvania Volunteers was held in Huntingdon on Saturday, 69 of the survivors being present. Captain William W. Wallace, of Philadelphia, presided and was re-elected president. The other officers elected were Thomas McCamant. vice president; J. R. Simpson, treasurer, and J. D. Hicks and William T. Miller, secretaries. Altoona was chosen as the place for holding the next meeting.

-The annual reunion of the survivors of the old Bucktail regiment, which did such good fighting during the Civil war, will be held in Curwensville on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 3 and 4. Curwensville is the home of Col. E. A. Irvin, who was made captain of the company recruited there early in 1861. Col. Irvin is the present lieutenant colonel of the regiment and many of the old soldiers will make a special effort to meet at the recruiting ground of the company, from which he led them to battle some 43 years

-The borough of Clearfield now prides itself with having one of the finest, largest and up-to-tate hosteliies to be found in the interior of Pennsylvania. The Hotel Dimeling, which has been in course of construction for over a year, is completed and last Thursday was opened for business. The building is seven stories high and is a fine piece of architecture. It is built of linestone to the first floor and the balance is of red pressed brick with white terra cotta trimmings. It has 266 bed rooms, 47 baths and 15 sample rooms and is equipped in the most modern style. It is fire proof in its entirety, has its own ice plant and electric light, and the whole building is heated with steam. The structure complete cost \$150,000.

-At a meeting of the officials of the Mann Edge Tool Co. held at Lewistown last Friday it was decided to tear down their plant at Mill Hall and build it up entirely new, with the exception of the rolling and welding and the painting and packing departments. The first of these buildings will be left standing as it is practically a new one. having been built about five years ago. The paint room is a very good building and will be moved to the extreme upper end of the yard. The different departments will be built in rotation so that there will not be any necessity of transferring axes backward, but started in the bar at one end they will follow in rotation one department after another until they become a finished product. A force of men began work on Monday. to raze the old buildings.