

INK SLINGS.

-Old Home week is just two months and two days off. Have you written to any of your distant relatives about it. You should extend them the hospitality of your home.

-Cuts in the appropriations for operations at the new western penitentiary may mean that there will not be such a demand for labor there this summer as had been anticipated.

-We know it's a rather pessimistic view to take, but really we don't think there is much use in looking for a real good, long drawn out, soaking rain until about Old Home week.

-This has been the hottest April on record. With the temperature at 90 in the shade for the greater part of the week it feels more like July or August than the first month of spring.

-The Pennsylvania State College ought to bring action against the Universities of Pennsylvania and Pittsburgh for alienating the affections of the Commonsue for a divorce on the grounds of desertion and demand alimony enough from the State to keep it going.

-The bill to combine the eastern and western penitentiaries at Rockview, Centre county, which was defeated in the reconsidered and has passed the House by a majority large enough to indicate meet with the Governor's approval.

-Tomorrow will be the day when straw hats are supposed to be permissible on the streets of Bellefonte, but the the college reached more than a million hot weather of the past week has upset all precedents and they are already to be ous ways to put their daily work upon a seen on many men. That other summer comfort of men, unseen, the B. V. D., has magnificent showing, the 1915 appropriaprobably sneaked out earlier than usual,

-JOHN BUNNY, the moving picture actor whose funny face lifted him from a forty dollar a week salary to more than a thousand dollars a week, is dead. Wherever Movies are shown BUNNY was the idol of the fun lover's heart, and his comedy was so clean and wholesome that it brought back the light into gloomy moments of life for millions of people. He was neither a great statesman, nor a great hero, but who is there who can estimate the value of his peculiar art of turning human shadows into sunshine.



STATE RIGHTS AND FEDERAL UNION.

Our Weekly Summary of Legislative Activities.

BELLEFONTE, PA., APRIL 30, 1915.

The State College Appropriation.

VOL. 60.

Public indignation has been justly aroused by the parsimony expressed in the recommendation of the House committee of the Legislature, for an appropriation for the support of State College. Two years ago the appropriation for this admirable institution was \$1,226,000. There were at that time 2536 students on the roster. This year with a roster

of 3375 students the legislative committee recommends an appropriation of \$900,000. In other words with an increase of 1125 in the number of students it is proposed to cut the appropriation wealth. Possibly it would be better to \$326,000. With an increase of nearly thirty-three per cent. in the number of pupils it is proposed to cut the resources twenty-five per cent.

The Philadelphia Ledger referring to the matter fitly says: "If this Commonwealth, wealthier than ever before and Legislature several weeks ago, has been without a public debt, thinks it worth while to have a State College at all, it should be one that is worthy of the Comthat it will probably pass the Senate and monwealth in equipment and current facilities. During the last seven years the

student body has grown from 1187 to 3365 and by means of its extension work citizens last year, helping them in variscientific basis. And yet, in spite of this tion has been cut to a point that not only makes growth impossible, but seriously hampers the program now being car-

ried out Does the Legislature propose to penalize merit and efficiency? Is punishment of industry and potency to become a policy of the State? If yes, then the proposed cut in appropriation to State College is in the right direction. It will serve as an admonition to other institutions under State control to be less energetic and effective. It will show that the Legislature of Pennsylvania is opposed to progress and adverse to achievement. It will serve notice upon the public that education upon practical lines is an -The appointment of WILLIAM H. abomination, that serving the people is

KELLER Esq., of Lancaster, to be first As- an evil. The State College had no right sistant Attorney General of Pennsylva- to justify itself by diffusing beneficences nia, is a distinct recognition of most emi- throughout the State. Such institutions suaded. nent legal attainments. Mr. KELLER is are intended not to do good but to "eat

Feeling that the people of Centre county have a personal interest in what is being done by the Legislators at Harrisburg and that laws that may affect the future of every individual more directly than ever before are under consideration now and may be written into the statutes of the Commonwealth, the WATCHMAN has arranged to publish a weekly summary of what has been done at Harrisburg. It is not the purpose to go into detail of the various Acts proposed and furnish you with a burdensome account of them. Merely to set them, and whatever else is deemed of interest to the people of this community, before you in a general, unbiased statement that will keep you informed of the progress that is being made. The contributor of this Summary is one of the most capable and best informed of Harrisburg's newspaper men and the WATCHMAN has been very fortunate in enlisting his service for this work .- ED.

HARRISBURG, PA., April 28, 1915.

If Governor BRUMBAUGH fell down on his local option program he has scored clean and clear on the childs' labor and workmen's compensation bills. The fight on the child labor bill was fierce and at various stages uncertain. But all doubt upon the subject vanished yesterday when Senator MCNICHOL personally reported. a certainty of thirty-four votes and probably more for the measure. And it will be " a famous victory," too, for millions of money were represented in the opposition and GRUNDY has been transformed into a grouch.

The manager of the campaign against the legislation was Senator SNYDER, of Schuylkill county, who has aspriations for higher office. He contested every step of the progress of the measure and raved a good deal at his defeat. On Monday evening he reported the bill from committee without amendment under what he subsequently designated "a gentlmen's agreement" that it would be recommitted for amendment. But the agreement was violated yesterday. When its friends discovered that they had a clear majority they concluded to let it go at that. SNY-DER was greatly incensed. He adheres to the policy expressed in "honor among thieves."

Of course this issue of the contest bowls SNYDER'S ambitions into the discard. Unless he changes his mind it also takes GRUNDY out of the list of liberal contributors to the Republican campaign fund. He intimated last night that he is growing weary. He overlooked the political element in the equation. MCNICHOL and VARE care as little about the welfare of child employees as GRUNDY and probably less. But they care a lot for the result of the next municipal campaign in Philadelphia and voted for their own interests rather than for those of the employees. They may have set the stage for a fight with the manufacturers, however.

In a statement issued yesterday the Governor urges support of the bill to reorganize the Agricultural Department. He says "the bill is in harmony with modern business methods. It legislates no one out of office. It repeals no laws affecting our agricultural interests." As if that were not enough he adds that "the bill should have the cordial support of all friends of agriculture in the State."

Governor BRUMBAUGH'S plans to increase the revenues are destined to disappointment. The proposition to double the license tax on automobiles has brought protests from all sections of the State. This tax already yields a profit of \$500,000 a year and car owners think that is sufficient. Their views on the question will be presented soon and they feel confident that the Legislators' will be per-

sition to shift the expenses of primary elections to the counties, has

-Within a few minutes after he had boarded a trolley car, William Hall, aged nearly 67, a well-known resident of Johnstown's south side,

NO. 18.

THE DAYS OF ANTI.

Anti this and Anti that,

Anti lean and Anti fat,

Anti short and Anti tall,

Anti great and Anti small

Anti black and Anti white

Anti wrong and Anti right

Anti peace and Anti war,

Anti less and Anti more.

Anti church and Anti State.

Anti wet and Anti dry,

Anti love and Anti hate.

Anti life and Anti hope.

Anti first and Anti last,

Anti slow and Anti fast.

Anti smoke and Anti chew,

Anti work and Anti school,

Anti swear and Anti curse,

Anti more and Anti few,

Anti wise and Anti fool.

Anti good and Anti bad,

Anti bad and Anti worse

Anti day and Anti night.

Anti dark and Anti light

Anti mouse and Anti rat. Anti this and Anti that.

Anti bird and Anti bat,

Anti gay and Anti sad.

Anti drug and Anti dope,

Anti live and Anti die.

of the city.

dropped dead.

-Lewis Arnold, who died some time ago in Susquehanna township, Juniata county, left personal property valued at \$38,000 and the cash on hand amounted to \$21,800.

good start toward the century mark.

-The announcement comes from Williamsport that the clubs of that city have mostly ceased selling intoxicants on Sunday, in obedience to the request of the Lycoming county court.

SPAWLS FROM THE KEYSTONE.

-Mrs. Catherine Goss, of Osceola Mills, recently celebrated her 99th anniversary and has a

-Mrs. Louise McClure Lowe, one of Williams-

port's sprightly dames, celebrated the 92nd anniversary of her birth on Sunday. She is a native

James R. Riddle, 93, a farmer of Clinton township, Butler county, died early Sunday morning and his wife, who was 57, died early on Monday. They were victims of pneumonia. A double funeral was held.

-E. H. Welsh, of Lock Haven, is the owner of one of the five famous "Bub" Bibles still in existence. It is one of three brought over on the Mayflower and originally belonged to Governor Bradford, of Massachusetts.

-Joe Gurillo, a South Fork Italian, has been lodged in Ebensburg jail, charged with having attempted to get \$1,000 out of W. I. Stineman by threats. Gurillo says he is innocent and only acted as the agent of unknown parties.

-A deal has been closed by which Mahlon W. Keim, of Johnstown, sold a tract in Paint township, Somerset county, to the Scalp Leved Coal company, the consideration being \$140,000. Mr. Keim obtained control of the tract by option some months ago.

-Herman Baker, a Somerset county farmer, was attacked by a savage bull a few days ago. He would probably have been killed had not the bull been dehorned. As it was four ribs were torn from the backbone and he is severely bruis ed all over his body.

-Patrick Craven, aged 50, a valued employee of the Lock Haven hospital, was found dead on the public highway the other morning. He had spent the evening with a friend some distance from Lock Haven and had evidently died on his way back to his home.

Trains on the Williamsport division of the Pennsylvania railroad were held up near Ferney the other afternoon while piles of railroad ties, piled on the right of way, burned furiously. About 1,000 ties, valued at \$750, were consumed Nobody knows how the fire started.

-The commissioners of Indiana county have decided to give a reward of \$5 to every person who kills a dog caught running a deer. The applicant for the reward must prove that the dog was actually running a deer when shot and that he himself did not put the dog on the trail.

-Irvin Walter, aged 55, a prominent citizen of Milford township, Somerset county, while sitting on a rocking chair in his home the other evening, was rendered insensible by lightning which burned his hair and left a streak down the entire length of his body. He is in a critical condition. -About 300 chickens have been separated from their owners in DuBois during the last few weeks and chicken owners in that town are profoundly interested in the consequences following the arrest of Joe Bailey and Leonard Mortar, two lads who are believed to have been the chief

-Two young men of Hastings went into Clearfield county the other day on a fishing trip, using dynamite to kill the fish. Their operations were observed by a constable, who placed them under arrest and at a hearing each was fined \$105 and the costs. The thirty fish they secured cost them \$7 apiece.

-Miss Kate Murphy, aged 75, living alone in a n Williamsport, was brutally as-

Anti tit and Anti tat. And of all the Anti's on the list The queerest is Anti-Suffragist. -Priscilla.

On the Eve of Great Events?

From the Lancaster Intelligencer. The persevering readers of all details of the war news, and we, fear that they are few, must be keyed up, just now, to great expectations of infinite variety—so many highly exciting and im-portant things are indicated as just about to happen. In fact, we note in many newspapers continuous daily scare heads, columns wide, calculated to give the impression that they have at last begun to happen, although the dispatches that fol-low fail to bear out that impression and show, on the contrary that there is nothing at all to shout about. The sad re-sult of this screaming over little or nothing in the way of war news is bound to be a lack of lung power-or its equivalent in type power-when something of moment really does materialize.

The matters of moment which we are now warned to expect are decisive victories for one side or the other upon one or more sections of the long entrenched thieves. battle line that has held firmly all winter from the mountains to the sea in Northern France and a corner of Belgium; a victory equally decisive for one side or the other in Poland or Galicia or along the Carpathian mountaine: a vic-tory for one side or the other which will decide the mastery of the Dardanelles and of Constanti battle in the North Sea. The last expected event should be by no means the least important, although it may be the least decisive and produc- man choked her almost to death and made his tive of immediate results; for it has seemed that it would take a good many hard whacks and both land and sea fighting to finally decide the supremacy hands of both contestants. There would for expecting a great naval effort at an early date on the part of Great Britain, for that power manifestly needs to demonstrate a more unquestionable mastery of the seas, and confronts an even more gent need for the application of that mastery in the transportation of troops to new fields of action; for there can be no resting in this struggle and the power that does not attack invites attack. A British naval victory would have to be very thorough to be of great effect upon the war, but such a victory would make possible the landing of another army in the north, which would unlock the deadlock of the armies in Belgium and compel a readjustment of the whole situation.

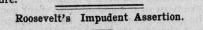
a native of Bellefonte, a son of the late DANIEL S. KELLER and brother of HARRY KELLER. He has never been anything of that the Commonwealth is indeed to be congratulated because the Attorney General has called such a man into its service.

-The Juniors at The Pennsylvania State College have decided to cut expenses by cutting out their annual junket and banquet abroad and substituting, therefor, a smoker in the College armory. Much honor to the wisdom of these It is inconsistent with the records of the young men. Aside from the moral delin- past and unworthy the hopes of the fuquencies that follow in the wake of such | ture. functions many a college boy has squandered money that a hard pressed father or a widowed mother has made sacrificdo it because of class spirit.

to express of the work now being done the Young Men's Christian Association on the streets of Bellefonte. The WATCH- or to a church. That is to say he alleges MAN believes that the record of work that his election to office is as essential performed by the present Street commit- to civic righteousness and moral developtee of council will not suffer by compar- ment as the spread of the Christian religison with the achievements of the best ion. That is simply sacrilege. It is committee the council has ever had, if putting himself upon the level of the there ever has been a better one than Saviour and justifying what the law forthe present. But we think it time for bids because it serves his purpose. It is the tax payers to look squarely at the an impudent and criminal assumption of situation and consider what we believe godliness that is without excuse or justito be the folly of spending money on ma- fication. cadamized streets. The day of the automobile and the heavy motor truck is here and stone roads will not hold up the calendar and justified it to his own under their terrific erosion. You can see that in the new state highways in ever he does is right. Over his own Nittany valley and from Pleasant Gap to Lemont. The latter being completed only last fall is already going to pieces. he has declared his right to falsify and The roads were built all right. There is no question of that, but they are not designed to withstand the wear of modern traffic. Every penny spent in the construction of such highways and streets gives such short returns that our people should arouse themselves to the more economical plan of brick paving. Council should decide to do a stated amount of it each year and if property owners persist in standing in their own light they should be forced to join in the expense, of the paving for in the end it is he outrages the spirit of Christian faith. the only way to accomplish the much Such a man ought to be taken into the sought for reduction in our taxes. The property owners are the ones who have to pay for the streets anyway and public mind is a reproach upon popular wouldn't it be far more economical for them to pay for durable paving in the first place than be throwing away money runs rampant in the land. We don't beon work that has to be so frequently lieve, however, that he will get away done over?

up" money and because of a misconception, it is rebuked.

The House committee on Appropriaa politician, contenting himself rather tions can find plenty of money to spend with real study of the law and literature. in legislative junkets, squander on ex-He is so keen mentally, so clean morally penses of useless and worthless commissions and provide generous appropriations for private educational establishments in the government of which the State has no voice. But the State College, which has been a source of great pride and vast advantage to the people, cannot expand or carry on its present purposes, because the Appropriations committee of the Legislature refused to vote it necessary funds. Possibly the people of Pennsylvania will tamely submit to such policy but we have doubts.



In his testimony in the court at es to raise and many another, who had Syracuse, New York, the other day, sense enough not to want to do such a THEODORE ROOSEVELT declared that conthing, has been practically compelled to tributing money to a corruption fund to be used in behalf of his election to Con--Not a word of criticism do we have gress was the same as contributing to

> THEODORE ROOSEVELT is a moral pervert. He has committed every crime in satisfaction upon the ground that whatsignature in a boastful spirit he confessed the deliberate murder of a Spanish soldier at San Juan. Over his own signature subsequently deny the false staten nent Whenever necessity required it he has violated his oath of office and without apparent reason he has vilified honest and earnest men. As President of the United States he has nullified Acts of Congress and abrogated laws to serve the corrupt purposes of his favorites. He has committed all sorts of offences against law, order and decency.

When such a man puts himself upon the level of the church or claims that his ambitions are as holy as the purposes of the Young Men's Christian Association, he not only insults public intelligence but market place and scourged with lashes. He becomes a public menace and a popular peril. That he has influence on the intelligence. It is a sign that hypnotic forces have worked paralysis of the brains of the people and that charlatanism with this bluff.

already "been done for." The bill providing for such shift was defeated in the Senate, where it originated, on Monday evening. The primary election expenses amount to about \$800,000. The proposed increase in the tax on anthracite coal and the tax on stock transfers may pull through. No money was obtained from the original tax on coal and the pending bill would probably yield \$4,500,000, but half the amount would be returned to the counties and the remainder will not go a great way toward making up the revenue deficiencies.

There will be an effort made to increase the proposed appropriation of \$900,-000 to State College and some of the friends of that splendid institution are hopeful of success. But the Governor is set in his belief that the amount is ample and he is equally confident that his opinion is "the last word" on educational questions. "This amount" he declared the other day, "gives the institution \$360 a year per pupil for instruction, in addition to their board, which is above the average."

Of course the Governor doesn't take into consideration the question of expansion. Within five years the number of pupils at State College has more than doubled and with proper effort and equipment the present number could be multiplied within the next five years, by three or four. But the million dollars or so that will be wasted on worthless if not vicious commissions by the present Legislature must not be diverted from the purposes of the politicians. It would put the machinery out of joint.

Commending the veto of the looting game bill last week I predicted the passage of a measure to "put the money obtained from gunners' licenses into use." That has already been accomplished for the other day the Governor approved a bill increasing the number of game wardens from thirty to sixty. That the salaries of officials of the Game Department have not been increased is a substantial source of satisfaction. But doubling the number of game wardens is almost as bad.

Forest fires are becoming a public menace as well as a legislative problem and singularly enough they increase in number and destructiveness in about the ratio that party managers need help. They entail great loss and ought to be stopped. But before the politicians conceived the idea that party workers might be paid out of the public treasury by multiplying offices, forest fires were never heard of. The Forestry Department is now calling urgently for additional forest rangers to avert fires and a call of that sort rarely falls upon deaf ears.

The GERBERICH bill increasing the number of factory inspectors from 50 to 100, approved by the Governor last week is in this line. The methods in that department have vastly improved since it was reorganized and put under the direction of Dr. JOHN PRICE JACKSON, of State College. Previous to that it was a "pool of iniquity" whereas since it has developed into a very important and useful branch of the public service. I am not informed as to the personnel of the Department but if the inspectors in service under the old regime are still in commission the fewer of them there are, the better.

Probably not this year and possibly not within a dozen years, but ultimately, the only penitentiary in Pennsylvania will be located in Centre county. On Monday evening the HESS bill consolidating the Eastern and Western penitentiaries passed the House finally by a vote 123 to 62. Outside of Philadelphia there was little opposition to the measure but it may not get through the Senate this session. MCNICHOL and VARE linked together make a potent force in that body and they will oppose the proposition with all their strength. But it will pass at some other session because viewed from any angle it is a good piece of legislation and as a rule public sentiment prevails.

"When you'r dead you'r dead," doesn't apply to local option as it did to the late Mr. KEISER'S dog. The subject has been talked in the lobbies nearly as much since the vote as before and a good many members are speculating as to the effect of their votes upon the future. Governor BRUMBAUGH declared before the vote that he would fight against the renomination of every Republican who voted against local option and he has been rather free in his speech along the same lines since. On the other hand the liquor men are threatening reprisals against members who betrayed them so that "taking one consideration with another" there is a good deal of unhappiness on account of the matter.

But the wise ones are not much perturbed. Some of them actually say that [Continued on page 4, Col. 2,]

On the other hand a defeat as thorough, although it is hardly to be contemplated as a possibility, would be a staggering blow to Great Britain and her

Women the Best Buyers.

From the Taunton Gazette

It is generally admitted that women buy closer than men do. They have a keen sense of values in household furnishings, clothing, and food supplies. The family where the woman does the buying usually lives cheaper than the home with a man as purchaser. One principal reason for this contrast is that women study the stores, their contents and their newspaper advertising more closely. While the men are reading baseball or politics the women are after the store news. They examine it thoroughly and any announce-ment of special values, bargain sales, odd lots, closing out sales, is studied word for word. After a woman has looked over the newspapers and starts down town on a shopping expedition, she knows pretty nearly what she wants. She has a pretty definite tour mapped out, knows where she wants to go, what she is after and what it is going to cost her, and the result is that the family pocketbook goes a ness-like woman.

Rumor Excuse Enough for Dick.

From the Houston Post.

son's having a brainstorm.

There is nothing in the report that Japan is about to establish a naval base in Lower California, but we do not see why that fact should interfere with Hob-

He Does't Care for Six Cents

From the Springfield Republican. Boss Murphy could have sued, too. But he regarded the colonel's castigation, of which Boss Barnes complains, as just a penalty of the business. Or did he know he was guilty?

-Subscribe for the WATCHMAN.

saulted early last Sunday morning by an un known man evidently for purposes of robbery. She was awakened by his presence when the escape by jumping through a window.

-Altoona was selected as the place for the 1916 convention of the commandery general of of the Patriotic Order Sons of America at Tuesday's the seas, while naval bases remain in the afternoon session in Philadelphia, where the body is meeting this year, while F. M. Anderson, seem to be, however, the best of reasons captain of Alexander commandery in Altoona, was elected to the office of picket of the state organization.

> -John J. Shaffer, aged 75, a leading citizen and business man, died at his home in Lock Haven on Friday of last week. He was a prominent member of the Grand Army of the Republic as well as one of the leaders of the Clinton county P.O.S. of A., having long been a member of camp No. 195 and having served as district president several terms.

-The big bank barn on the D. H. Waring farm, in back of Morrisdale, was totally destroyed by fire on Thursday evening of last week between 4 and 6 o'clock, together with all its contents, except the cattle and horses. The loss, including grain, hay, straw, machinery, potatoes, phosphate, etc., will reach fully \$4,000, with insurance of only \$1,500. The origin of the fire is unknown but it is thought to have probably been caused by a spontaneous combustion

-An unusual verdict was returned Monday by a Coroner's jury, empaneled by Charles P. Gearhart to inquire into the death of Lewis C. Benedict, of Dorrancetown, Northumberland county, whose body was found in the 'Susquehanna. It was as follows: "That Lewis C. Benedict, not having God before his eyes, but being moved and and seduced by the instigation of the devil voluntarily, feloniously and with malice aforethought, threw himself into the North branch of the Susquehanna."

-Traffic on the New York Central line at Oil City on Monday, was delayed twenty minutes when Anna Chelton, Oil City's fat girl, weighing more than 700 pounds, departed to join a circus. Half a dozen men transported her in a specially made wheel chair to the baggage car, and when a transfer was made at Andove the car was detached and shifted to the freight depot. Later the baggage car of the second train was shifted to the depot, and the 700 pounds of circus girl placed in it. The train was held until the crew made the transfer.

-Stanley Kazuck, a Pole, employed at the Ralston tannery, is a patient at the Williamsport hospital, where he is suffering from | anthrax. Anthrax is contracted from the handling of hides of cattle which have died of the malady. long way in the hands of the prudent and The disease is infectious and deadly and patients suffering from it cannot be transported in railway coaches or any other public service conveyance, unless a private car is provided and disinfected at the destination of the sufferer. Occasionally the disease is found at tanneries where imported hides are tanned.

> -Edward I. Miller, who gave his address as "Nowhere in Particular" and "tramp" as his occupation, was discharged from the Westmoreland county jail on Friday afternoon after 220 days incarceration, probably richer than he ever was. Miller was held as a witness in the murder trial of Harry E. Fuller, convicted of murder in the first degree for the killing of Jacob K. Blank, an automobile hacker. A material witness is allowed \$1.50 for every day he is held. Miller received \$330 when he was discharged and left town happy. He gained 20 pounds while in jail. The Supreme Court had refused Fuller's appeal

for a new trial and there was no further need for Miller