INK SLINGS.

-Next week she starts. Are you sure you're ready for it?

-The longest day of the year is over. Do you realize that?

-Say, you fellows who are running the Old Home week business! Get your subscriptions all in before the big show opens. You all know what paying for a dead horse is.

-Of course the needy little Bellefonte hospital had to stand a blow from the gubernatorial axe and, as a consequence, it will have \$300 less for maintenance than was expected.

Governor BRUMBAUGH has not only

made a new veto record in respect to the

number of bills stricken off but he has

easily outclassed all his recent predeces-

it may safely be believed that he acted

executive who does that may safely be

In the veto of the McNichol election

legislation, the Governor was especially

McNichol of Philadelphia, a cheap sport

who welches whenever he loses. There

were six of the measures and they were

all designed to restore to the Republican

party by legislation advantages which it

had fairly lost in ballot contests in which

that party enjoyed every natural and

tactical advantage. Governor BRUM-

BAUGH appears to be a stalwart Republi-

the depth of infamy which the vetoed

legislation contemplated. Only men of

In his veto of the bill to prevent the

neat rebuke to the selfish office seekers

campaign," he wrote, "might well favor

But it is worth while to keep it in mind.

Under the circumstances the Governor

could have done nothing other than that

ness as to make evasion impossible and

he unequivocally declared his approval of

The railroads which persuaded the

-For over a year S. D. Ray was

shirt emporiums want him to make

-Monday was the longest day in

yesterday heavy clothing felt very com-

western penitentiary from \$568,000, to

-LEO FRANK has been saved from the sors in exercising that prerogative wisely gallows by the Governor of Georgia. It and well. He permitted a few measures was a courageous act and one that Georgia to become laws which would better have will probably come to commend him for, been vetoed and possibly he vetoed some though mobs in that State are now hang- which might have proved helpful. But

-JIM MCNICHOL'S bill to "jimmy" the in the full flower of conscience whether Democrats out of their rightful column his action resulted in life or death. He on the election ballot has been vetoed by had the courage to go against the mathe Governor. Whatever else may be chine and the audacity to offend some of said of Brumbaugh it can't be said that the self-appointed "up lifters," and an he is a "poor sport."

-Anent the unusually cold weather relied upon by the public. of yesterday and the day before Miss Annie Mignot recalled that forty-one years ago yesterday there was a freeze in responsive to the best public sentiment. the vicinity of Frenchville, Clearfield The sponsor of those bills was Senator county, that froze all vegetation black.

-War news during the past week indicates that if the Russians are not decisively beaten in the neighborhood of Lemberg they will be so effectually routed that it will be months before they can reorganize their armies and come back at the Germans.

-While the veto of the Full Crew repealer was more or less of a surprise it was only in line with a hint the Governor is said to have given before the the McNichol type are capable of that. bill passed, to the effect that he would veto such a measure should it be passed fusion of voters the Governor handed a by the Legislature.

-Of course the mayor and police are in the Democratic party who consummatgoing to try to keep all pick-pockets out ed the deal which permitted ROOSEVELT of Bellefonte during Old Home week, to come into Pennsylvania last year, for but the one that slips by them might be the purpose of "tearing President WILthe one who will "dip" your fat wallet, SON to pieces." "Any one conversant if you are foolish enough to carry one in with the unnatural alliances of a recent such crowds as will be here then.

-So Mr. J. LEVERING JONES, trustee of such enactment." He had reference, of the University of Pennsylvania, declares course, to the corrupt bargain entered that his "is not a public institution" and into between VANCE McCormick and that its trustees "are answerable only to BILL FLINN and ROOSEVELT, last fall. their own sense of duty and responsi. But it failed of its purpose and left such bility." My, what a long tail our cat has a stench in the nostrils of decent men when it isn't lobbying for appropriations that it is not likely to be repeated even. from the State of Pennsylvania.

Only Republicans who have a streak of yellow will condemn Governor BRUM-BAUGH for vetoing the bill that was designed to cheat the Democrats out of the place they won on the ballot at the last which he did with respect to the bill re-Presidential election. JIM McNichol pealing the Full Crew law of 1911. Durnever appeared more like a political ing his campaign for election the queswelcher than when he introduced that tion was put up to him with such directcontemptible measure.

-Governor Brumbaugh, commander such legislation. Possibly he has changin chief of the National Guard of Pennsyl- ed his mind on the subject and his imvania, has issued a sweeping order pro- plied promise to act the other way two hibiting the use or sale of intoxicating or years hence indicates that he has. But malt liquors in any encampments of the he couldn't turn quick enough to get Guard. He couldn't control the Legisla- into the big tent this year. At least he ture because Penrose is the boss of was unwilling to face the storm of in-Pennsylvania, but he can control the dignation which was inevitable if he had National Guard because he is, surely, the approved the bill. big boss of it.

-Governor Brumbaugh cut nothing Legislature to enact the bill in question from the appropriation to the University squandered enough money in their efof Pennsylvania; only \$50,000 from that forts to pay the expense of the "extra to the University of Pittsburgh and \$112,- man" on each train for a year, according 000.00 from the Pennsylvania State Col- to their own estimate of the cost. They lege. Oh yes! The way the Governor were allowed a considerable increase in loves the farmers, and agriculture and freight charges by the interstate comthe one institution that the State is obli- merce commission to reimburse them for gated to support is like the old woman the money paid to the "extra man." kept tavern out west.

-The preachers and the Old Home compelled to let his new shirt factory lie week committee have, happily, patched idle, because he could get no shirts to up a truce. There are to be no more make. Now his factory has not the paddle wheels on the streets to sell capacity, nor can he get the operators to tickets for the automobile until the big put out all the shirts for which he can week actually arrives. Then the good get orders. As stated in the WATCHMAN dominies are to emulate BILL DOAK last week he started operations two weeks should they happen to amble into the ago on an order for twelve hundred sections where they are nearly giving dozen shirts. Last week he was beaway canary birds, candy, woolly dogs seeched to take an order for one thousand the big automobile with each ten and dozen shirts a week, and other big

-Dr. Dixon advises parents to en. shirts for them. Whether the war in courage their children to "take an inter- Europe has anything to do with this sudest in the wonders of God's great out-of. den demand for shirts is not known. doors." There is nothing about nature that isn't inspiring and the child who the year and summer was officially learns to know it learns to love it. The ushered in, according to the almanac, on majesty of the mountains, the fertility of Tuesday, but it is almost impossible to the fields, the purpose of the streams, the believe it by the weather. Following on beauty of the flowers are all for man and the heels of Tuesday's thunder, rain and the more he knows of them the closer hail storms it became unusually cool for he comes into communion with the Creathis time of year and Wednesday and tor of it all.

-Don't run around on Bellefonte fortable. It fact fires were lighted in streets during Old Home week with a grates and stoves and the warmth was wallet full of money in your pocket, and very grateful. Fortunately it was not a watch inviting the attention of the cold enough to freeze ice and the cloud-"dips" who may be in the crowds. If ed sky kept the frost away, so that vegeyou are a visitor for the week put your tation was not injured. money in a bank when you arrive and check out only what you need for a day bills Governor Brumbaugh cut the Belleat a time. If you are a visitor only for fonte hospital appropriation from \$12,300 a day carry only what money you will to \$12,000; Pennsylvania State College need for the day. Of course it sounds from \$1,107,000 to \$995,000, and the you have been "touched" for a hundred s360,500. The Cottage State hospital, Philipsburg, got \$29,200, and the Lock the "sore" you have over it. Haven hospital \$29,500.



STATE RIGHTS AND FEDERAL UNION.

VOL 60. BELLEFONTE, PA., JUNE 25, 1915. Governor Brumbaugh's Wise Vetoes.

Our Weekly Summary of Legislative Activities.

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., June 23rd, 1915.

Governor BRUMBAUGH's ambition to make a new veto record has been fulfilled. He vetoed 211 bills against 171 vetoed by Governor TENER, two years ago and 120, the high water mark made by Governor STUART during and immediately following the session of 1909. BRUMBAUGH acted upon 1003 bills, TENER considered 1028 and STUART wrestled with 779. The recent session lasted 106 days and that of two years ago 171 days. The session of this year averaged nine bills and a big fraction a day and that of two years ago averaged six and a small fraction. The machine had stronger opposition two years ago. The operation of the mill caused less friction this year than during the previous session.

The veto of the Full Crew law repealer surprised even those who hoped for t. Brumbaugh was pledged to that action but few had confidence in his fidelity. He is a politician and ambitious and the railroad magnates make no secrecy of their intention to make reprisals. Maybe he will be able to reconcile them but it doesn't look that way. It is next year with him or never and the time is short After the expiration of his term of office he will be a dead one, unless conditions change, for the Republican machine will be a willing ally to the big corporations and they are united against him. But he is not without recompense. He is the most popular man in the State today among the railroaders.

The Governor failed to keep his promise to veto appropriation bills only in a constitutional way. The organic law in Section 16 of Article IV, declares that "the Governor shall have power to disapprove of any item or items of any bill, making appropriations of money, embracing distinct items, and the part or parts of the bill approved shall be the law, and the item or items disapproved shall be void." After the session of 1899 Governor STONE smashed this provision of the constitution and his successors followed his example. Every lawyer in the State knew it was a crime and every man of conscience protested against it. BRUM-BAUGH declared he never would but he did follow the bad example.

No cut in the list of appropriations will cause deeper regret than that for State College. The appropriation for that institution was \$1,107,000 which has been cut down to \$995,000. That is \$74,000 more than was given to the college last time, but the meagerness of the appropriation last time greatly curtailed the usefulness of the institution, retarded its progress and interfered with its prosperity. Of course it performed a vast amount of good service during the period vered by the 1913 appropriation but that was largely in spite of the State authorities rather than because of them. The award to the University of Pennsylvania, a semi-private concern, was "never touched."

That cutting the bills was necessary is beyond question and that it is the result of slovenliness is equally certain. Estimates upon the probable revenue for the two years differed widely. The Auditor General whose business it is to know all about such things declared most emphatically that no more than \$60,000,000 could be expected while the House Committee on Ways and Means with equal confidence asserted that something like \$72,000,000 might be hoped for. The Governor put some experts of his own selection on the job and they reported that it would be safe to figure on about \$67,000,000. The appropriations totalled \$72,194,411.77 and the Governor reduced the amount to \$65,464,852,42.

Whether or not his excellency cut wisely remains to be seen. It is certain that he hit the educational institutions hard. Being a school man everybody imagined that he would take care of the schools. But as a matter of fact in addition to the considerable cut on the State College bill, he slashed the academy of Natural Sciences, Philadelphia, the vocational education branch of the Department of Public Instruction, the bill for liquidation of mortgages in the State Board of Education, and the University of Pittsburg and considerably reduced the bills for other institutions of learning. The bill for the purchase of State Normal

schools and the University of Pennsylvania are about the only ones to escape. Naturally every decent citizen read with pleasure the announcement of the veto of the McNichol political bills. As the Philadelphia Ledger put it those vetoes "loosen the machine grip." There were five of these vicious measures, the most important being that which was designed to prevent the fusion of voters opposed to the machine. As the Governor indicates, this bill was suggested by the "unholy alliance" of last fall. The combination between VANCE McCormick and BILL FLINN was so abhorrent to the public conscience that McNichol discerned in the frame of mind created an opportunity to weld fetters upon independent voters. Happily his sinister purpose has been defeated.

Next in importance in this group was the bill to put the Republican ticket in the first column on the ballot. It ought to have been entitled "An Act to Permit the Republican Machine to Plead the 'Baby Act,'" That party had lost its position of many years as the result of the vote in 1912 and the leaders hoped to recover it by legislation. That expectation has been defeated by the veto. Another bill which "got it in the neck" good and properly, was one designed to make independent political parties impossible and the last, and least important, would have ousted HENRY G. WASSON, a Bull Mooser, from the office of Member of the Republican National committee. If he had any self-respect he would resign.

That these vetoes have made a profound impression upon the public mind "goes without saying." A great many independent voters, including thousands of Democrats, supported BRUMBAUGH in the belief that he would do just what he has done with respect to such measures. On the other hand thousands of Republican voters supported him only because they believed he would yield to party organization pressure and take the opposite course. Nobody imagines that either Penrose or the Vares ever select or support a candidate for any office for patri- | Pan-Americanism is in itself a welcome otic or altruistic reasons. Those party bosses have no more of the spirit of patriotism than an English sparrow. But they have selfish hopes in abundance.

The declaration of the final action of the Governor upon measures in his hands at the adjournment of the Legislature is an event. The constitution declares that "if any bill shall not be returned by the Governor within ten days after it shall have been presented to him, the same shall be a law in like manner as if he had signed it, unless the General Assembly, by their adjournment, prevent its return, in which case it shall be a law, unless he shall file the same, with his objections, in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth, and give notice did. thereof by public proclamation within thirty days after adjournment.

The word "proclamation" is variously interpreted and presumably the publication in newspapers or the filing of the statement in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth would serve the purpose expressed in this constitutional requirement. But from the beginning the custom has been for an official of the Executive Department to appear in the corridor of the Capitol and read it aloud. On this occasion, precisely at midnight, the Executive Clerk, JAMES C. DININGER, its face open to every observer. a fine fellow physically and mentally, took his place in the rotunda, and with no

NO. 26. OLD HOME WEEK.

To the Tune of "A Long, Long Way to Tipperary. SARAH P. BAYARD.

Dear old town of Bellefonte with its valleys green We are coming back to waken our happy

childhood's dreams Many are the loving thoughts we Mothers, fathers, sisters, brothers, uncles,

aunts and all. For it's a long way to Centre county It's a long way to go Bellefonte will be the station

When you hear the whistle blow. Good-bye toil and worry, Good-bye pain and care It's a long, long way to Centre counts But our hearts' right there.

We're longing to visit all the old familiar scenes To renew our youth and vigor at our clear and crystal spring,

Our noted old Academy that nurtured men o And the homes of our three Governors where proud traditions reign.

The court house, the mon and the schools Are full of living interest, are mem'ries deepest

Effervescing with their stories of what brought the renown.

And keeps our heart-strings clinging to our dear old Home Town.

Death or Imprisonment.

From the Philadelphia Press Governor Brumbaugh has very properly vetoed the bill empowering juries to fix the penalty either of death or life imprisonment in cases of conviction for murder in the first degree. If life is forfeited for crime that forfeiture should be decreed by the law itself. No twelve men should be asked to determine at their discretion whether a man should die or live. It is enough for them to determine from the evidence presented whether he is guilty or not guilty. They are bound by their oaths to render a true verdict and as the law stands now they have no further responsibility. It is too much to ask them to choose in addition between life and death for the man whom they are compelled to find

The device of leaving the choice of death or life imprisonment to the jury and the similar provision which in some States leaves this alternative to the discretion of the trial Judge is a half-way concession to the demand for the abolition of capital punishment. Like most compromises, it does not suit either side was arrested and lodged in jail at Clearfield. Seven States have Two States give a condemned murderer twelve States substituted electrocution for

Capital punishment, which still obtains man should be the law itself and not a jury of the murderer's peers.

Stand Pats Set Back.

From the Harrisburg Patriot.

Those "stand-pat newspapers which profess to see in the retirement of Mr. Bryan from the Cabinet an impassable chasm between the President and him and the first step in a Democratic rupture were given a setback by the very personal and social call paid Mr. Bryan by the President on the eve of the former's departure for his summer home.

This striking evidence of good-will between the two men confirms the convictions of friends of both when Mr. Bryan retired that his action was taken as was then stated by both men wholly as a result of honest differences of opinion not even as to the end sought in the international complications but merely as

The resignation was in no sense due to Bryan himself said on the day of the President's visit there had been no diferences between the President and himself until the submarine crisis developed and that he and the President had con-

ferred on virtually all public matters. This ought to put a quietus on the mischief makers who, unsympathetic and selfish, have sought to magnify the termination of official relations between the two men into a political feud of bitter hostility, for which there is not the slightest evidence.

An Era of Good Feeling.

From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle. The co-operation of Latin-American Republics with the United States in any further drastic measures for the restoration of orderly government in Mexico would be additional proof of confidence in the good intentions of this country. The reported intimation by the A. B. C. Republics and others of a desire to be represented in such a demonstration of assurance of good feeling full of promise for the future.

A Delectable Discovery.

From the Detroit Free Press. A new York chef has discovered the way to remove the bones of a shad before cooking it, thus conferring a greater blessing on mankind than all the inventors of all the implements of warfare ever

Lansing's Diplomacy.

From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle. Lansing's entente with newspaper correspondents shows that our State Department now sees that diplomacy must be like a watch—its works concealed, but

-For high class Job Work come to

SPAWLS FROM THE KEYSTONE.

-Mrs. Amelia Fisher, who died at her home in Sunbury a week ago in the 102nd year of her age. is believed to have been the oldest resident of

-The city of Johnstown has appropriated \$500 to be expended in salaries for two nurses to be employed under the direction of the Associated Charities of the city.

-An enterprising Williamsport gardener has offered to supply the school children of that city with cabbage plants for their school gardens free of charge, up to 2,000.

-Andrew Carnegie has expressed a willingness to help the Lutherans of Philipsburg by making a liberal contribution toward the purchase of their new pipe organ.

-William Walker, of DuBois, who is now an inmate of the County Home at Clearfield, is 102 years old and hale and hearty enough to go to the table regularly and enjoy his meals.

-While working in the woods near his home, Henry From of near Armagh, Indiana county, was struck and pinned to the ground by a falling tree. Death followed soon after the accident. -Mrs. Margaret Worrel, aged 81, died on

Tuesday morning as the result of a mosquito bite on her lip. Previous to the bite of the insect on Monday she had been in good health. -William Moyer, of Freeburg, visited Lewistown last Saturday and gets his name in the newspapers because on that day he walked a dis-

tance of six miles, although he is over 80 years of age. -A large barn belonging to George Edwards, of Morrisdale, Clearfield county, was destroyed by an early morning fire last Monday. The dis-

aster is placed to the score of tramps who were seen in the vicinity. -Over in the town of Indiana one chauffeur who, with two passengers came near going to

kingdom come, plead guilty to driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. He was fined \$100 and costs. A man named Harvey Hemminger, residing

in a little log hut, half hidden by a mountain thicket, has been arrested by officers of Boswell, Somerset county, charged with being a member of a gang of counterfeiters.

-The Middletown Car Works, which is connected with companies operating plants in Pittsburgh and Butler, has received orders for 5,000 cars, most of them for South America. It will mean employment of 250 more men.

-When G. F. Miller, of Williamsport, went down stairs to the kitchen last Wednesday morn ing, expecting to get his breakfast, he was shocked to discover the body of his wife hanging there. She had been in ill health for weeks.

-Miss Margaret Ward, of Johnstown, aged 30 years, died suddenly last Monday morning of ptomaine poisoning. She has been employed as a clerk by the Johnstown Sanitary Dairy company for the last six years and was at work on Saturday.

-Milton Walker, of Jenner, Somerset county, has been arrested charged with the attempted murder of Lizzie Walker, a relatitive who kept house for him. The girl is said to be in a critical condition. Walker also stabbed two deputies who aided in his arrest.

-During the last week of this month the members of the Young Men's Christian Association of Johnstown, are going to make a concerted effort to secure 1,000 additions and \$4,000 in money, the latter being needed to carry on the work along

-Ezra Buskirk created something of a sensa tion in DuBois the other day when he appeared at the Hotel DuBois, where his wife was engaged working in the kitchen, and fired two shots at

-Early last Monday morning, following a proabolished capital punishment altogether. tracted celebration of a Slavish wedding at Bitu men, Clinton county, and during a drunken quarthe choice of being hanged or shot, and rel, Fred Fant, a native of Finland, shot and killed Adolph Camperine, a Swede. The murderer

was made a citizen of the United States on June 9 -The Pennsylvania society of the Sons of the in forty-one States, may be wiped out hereafter, but while it lasts the doomsthe site of old Fort Ligonier, which was erected in 1758. Governor Brumbaugh and several other distinguished Pennsylvanians are expected to deliver addresses.

> -Judgment of the Pennsylvania Supreme court for \$124,000 as treble damages under a State law in favor of the Clark Brothers Coal Mining company against the Pennsylvania railroad for discrimination in car distribution, before the passage of the Hepburn rate law, was set aside on Monday by the United States Su-

> -Mrs. Mary Orner, of Shaver's Creek valley, was last Thursday awarded \$2450 damages by the Blair county court, in a suit brought by her against Huntingdon county, for the death of her husband who was fatally injured May 30, 1910, when the traction engine he was driving fell through the bridge into Globe Run, about one mile from Cottage.

-The Hawk Run gunman, generally known as "Dare Devil Dave" Smith, was called before Judge Bell at Clearfield on Monday, and failing to make a satisfactory answer as to why he failpersonal or political differences. As Mr. ed to keep his promise to leave the county was soaked to the tune of \$1.00 fine, cost of prosecution and not less than two years nor more than five years in the western penitentiary.

> -William Seldon, aged 45 years, left his home in Turbett township, Juniata county, more than a week ago for the supposed purpose of visiting a doctor in Mifflintown. When last seen he was standing at the south end of Mexico bridge looking at the river. For some time he was complaining that things were not going right about the farm. His friends fear that he may have taken his own life or wandered away in a state of

-Her jaws locked as the result of fright, following a sharp flash of lightning during a storm last Tuesday afternoon, Jennie McCloskey, 7year-old daughter of Edward McCloskey, of Hokendauqua, Berks county, died on Saturday. The case is unusual, doctors say. The girl was by her mother's side in the kitchen when there was a sharp flash of lightning, the child falling unconscious on the floor. A doctor found the girl's jaws locked, and she remained in that condition until death.

-Nearly five thousand pigeons were burned to death and buildings valued at \$1,700 were destroyed Saturday morning when fire, supposed to have been caused by a spark from a passing D. L. & W. freight train burned the pigeon pens of Ralph Sharretts at Espy. In the pens were Homers, Carneaux and crossed pigeons, to the number of about 3,500, while there were also about 1,500 squabs in the pens. Mr. Sharretts stated that not more than a hundred of the entire lot were saved, many of these being so badly burned that they will die.

-Joseph Buck, 48 years old, a wealthy contractor of Chester Springs, Cambria county, committed suicide by grasping a wire carrying 60,000 volts of electricity. Ill health is given as the cause of his act. Buck, who had only recently returned from a Pittsburgh hospital. where he was told it would be useless to attempt to cure him of cancer, took his eight children on a fishing trip near his home. Leaving the children, he climbed a pole of the Penn Central Light and Power company and caught one of the high-tension wires. His hands were burned off and his body fell to the ground, his neck being broken when he struck the earth.

[Continued on page 4, Col. 2,]