

INK SLINGS.

—Wasn't he CUTE? —When there isn't enough to crow about what's the use in crowing. —Post mortems are just now consuming all the wind of the real and near politicians. —Anyway, we had gallantry enough not to let the women go down to defeat unaccompanied. —And we thought they were only kidding when they told us that "this is a Republican year."

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Mr. Bomberger's Disappointment.

Among the most earnest and effective supporters of Governor BRUMBAUGH in his ambition a year ago was HENRY A. BOMBERGER, of Philadelphia, a noted educator and reformer. He had been active in the Progressive movement in 1912 and hoped for much civic improvement from that source. But when the Republicans nominated Dr. BRUMBAUGH for Governor of Pennsylvania in 1914, he abandoned the ROOSEVELT party and gave undivided and enthusiastic allegiance to "the school master candidate," as he designated his newly chosen leader, but he has been disappointed. The "school master candidate" has not measured up to his expectations and in terms of sorrowful emphasis he has declared the fact.

Quigley is Chosen Judge and Carries Most of the County Offices with Him.

The election is over. A hard fought enthusiastic campaign closed when the last vote was polled in Centre county Tuesday and all that remains is the recording of the result. HENRY C. QUIGLEY Esq., has defeated Judge ORVIS for president Judge by 412. It was a great fight and we most heartily congratulate the Judge-elect. He won an unusual honor against odds that seemed greatly against him. The trait we admire most in the victor is the ambition that has actuated him. It must be remembered that Mr. QUIGLEY has achieved his present position practically by his own efforts. He is a man of modest means, he had not been recognized as brilliant in his profession and he has not at all times been in the good graces of the organization of his own party. With an eye single to a coveted goal he planned and worked until the moment of opportunity arrived and then he struck with the force of preparedness and found his dreams realized. He had a perfectly laudable desire to get up and his success in doing so must inspire admiration in the minds of supporters and opponents alike.

The Legislature's Fault.

From the Harrisburg Star-Independent. The Pennsylvania State College is in difficulties financially, lack of money preventing this fine institution from constructing buildings to accommodate pupils who have been compelled to go elsewhere, but the failure of the college to get more money from the State because Governor Brumbaugh cut down the legislative appropriation must not be blamed on the Governor. It was the Legislature, which again perpetrated a stupid blunder at the 1915 session, that must shoulder the blame. That Legislature reduced the State's general revenues by ordering certain revenues received through certain channels to be used for specific purposes; it sent back to the counties, which were not asking for it, the taxes on personal property, and it devised ways to raise revenue, many of which it knew would be contested in the courts and would not be actual revenue producers for a year, at least. In addition to this the Legislature was lavish with the State's money in other directions, to an alarming extent, making appropriations to institutions that under the constitution should not receive a cent, and playing fantastic tricks with the Commonwealth's cash that were amazing. The Legislature appropriated more money than it knew would come in as revenue, and the outcome of it was that Governor Brumbaugh was forced to cut down appropriations. Among those that were State College, the Governor making a cut of half a million dollars from its appropriation for the reason, as he phrased it, that there was not sufficient revenue. State College was not the only institution of learning that suffered through the appropriation cut, but it is unfortunate that this "poor boys' college" was among those whose appropriations were reduced to so great an extent. The blame rests on a reckless Legislature, which plunged blindly into legislation that reduced revenues and increased appropriations, and forced the Governor to take action that was exceedingly distasteful to him, but which he could not avoid.

Shunned by the Whole World.

From the New York Times. In the great tribune of civilization the Germans have done themselves immeasurable hurt by their savagery against those who opposed them. Putting the interests of State above the interests and the rights of the individual, putting the ends Germany seeks to attain above all other things on earth, destroying the peace of the world, bringing on the bloodiest war in history, a war that has brought to their deaths millions of the people of Europe and threatens to impoverish great nations, all for the attainment of ends the world has denounced in themselves and by means which too often have violated the foundation principles of humanity and justice, Germany has brought herself into a position where the world turns from her in horror and dreads nothing so much as the success of her arms. She has instilled so deeply in the minds of her people the idea of power, of supreme military power, that she has deadened them to the finer and nobler feelings of humanity. Man's love of life, the chivalric sentiment of man for woman, tender consideration for the helplessness of age and of youth, all these she has maimed and bruised and effaced with her mailed fist, all these she has trampled under foot. The executioners of Edith Cavell but carried out the spirit and purpose of the Imperial military policy. They did their part in the working of the brutal, monstrous engine. It is because of this spirit of these purposes, of such deeds as that at Brusel, that Germany has lost her standing among civilized nations devoted to the ideals of humanity and of progress, it is because of these things the prayer goes up in all the peaceful countries of the earth that her enemies may triumph, to the end that such a ruthless rule may not be established in power upon the earth.

Paying No Dividends Yet.

From the Philadelphia Evening Ledger. American investment in the recognition of Carranza does not seem to be earning any dividends to speak of. Indeed, it looks at present as if we had taken over a liability instead of increasing our assets. Thus far all we have got out of it is a renewal of the troublesome activity of Villa. This interesting bandit is amusing himself by shooting our soldiers across the border. A car already has been sent to Washington for more troops, and unless Carranza himself succeeds in suppressing Villa the call will have to be repeated again and again. The period of watchful waiting has come to an end—at least, it is to be hoped that it has, and that the administration is prepared to back up its investment in the most likely prospect in Mexico, by further action until there is the semblance of order there and something is set up which can be called government without doing violence to the word.

Has He Tried Watchful Waiting?

From the Chicago Post. The President, we are told, wishes to bring about an agreement with his future mother-in-law as to the place for the wedding. A good stiff note backed up by a call to the army and navy might help. —This is Pennsylvania day at State College and the indications are for a big attendance. The State-Lehigh football game will be the attraction this afternoon. —Subscribe for the WATCHMAN.

Quigley Defeats Judge Orvis

Only Five Democrats Victorious at Tuesday's Election. Woman Suffrage Makes Good Showing.

After one of the hottest political fights ever waged in Centre county Orvis and most of the Democratic ticket went down to defeat at Tuesday's election before the onslaught of Republican county chairman J. Linn Harris' machine which succeeded in electing Henry C. Quigley for Judge and most of the Republican county ticket. Only five Democrats survived the combat and they are Prothonotary David R. Foreman; County Commissioners William H. Noll and D. A. Grove; County Auditor Sinie H. Hoy and County Surveyor Paul L. Wetzel, and for this we are thankful. It is rather difficult at times to correctly analyze the outcome of an election, but there is hardly any doubt but that the contributory cause of Judge Orvis' defeat was the sentiment against a second term for Judges, but the defeat of some of the best candidates on the Democratic ticket is one of those inexplicable affairs that can be accounted for only in the personal whims of the voters. Out of a total registration of almost 11,000 voters just 9,090 ballots were cast, but it is impossible to tell how many were Democratic and how many Republican. For instance: For Register J. Frank Smith was defeated by only twenty-seven votes by Frank Sasserman, while James C. Furst's majority over D. Paul Fortney for District Attorney was 941. Francis Speer was defeated for Recorder by only eighty-one votes while James E. Harter was defeated for Treasurer by 601. Yarnell's majority over George F. Richards for Sheriff was 640, while David R. Foreman was elected Prothonotary over Ira G. Burket by 246 of a majority. Quigley's majority over Orvis was 412, not as large as the Republican leaders had counted upon, but big enough to land him in a position which has long been the height of his ambition. In the heat of battle over the Judgeship and county ticket the Superior Court was overlooked by a good many voters, but with six precincts missing the vote on the six candidates is as follows: Head 3901; Huselton 1641; Orlay 4293; Palmer 1810; Wallace 1484; Williams 2525. The vote on the Woman Suffrage amendment was considerable of a surprise to those who predicted its defeat by four to one, or even two to one. With eight precincts missing the vote was 1981 for it to 2942 against it. This result was undoubtedly due to the energetic campaign conducted by the women, which is evidence of the power they will exert when they are fortunate enough to secure the ballot.

THE RESULT IN BELLEFONTE. Bellefonte borough polled the largest vote ever cast here. On the borough ticket Jesse Derstine was elected Auditor without opposition. For Overseer of the poor Alexander Morrison and Thomas Morgan were elected over Michael Shields and Joseph Alters, Democrats and Harry Badger, Republican. The total vote for each was Morrison 464; Morgan 484; Badger 333; Shields 286; Alters 264. Leander Green had no opposition for High Constable and Charles F. Cook and A. C. Mingle were elected School Directors without opposition. The only other contest of much interest was that for Justice of the Peace in the South and West wards. Harry Walkey and W. C. Cassidy, the regularly nominated candidates, had to make the fight with John M. Keichline and Henry D. Brown running as independents, and the result was Cassidy's election. The total vote of each was Cassidy 302; Walkey 235; Keichline 29; Brown 19. In the North ward S. Kline Woodring was elected Justice of the Peace over Charles L. Gates by a vote of 240 to 205. The Constables elected are Howard Smead in the North ward; W. E. Saxton in the South and J. O. Norris in the West ward. In the North ward John S. Walker succeeded himself as councilman; in the South Dr. J. M. Brockerhoof was re-elected and Harry Flack was elected as successor to Frank E. Naginey, while in the West ward Theodore Cherry was re-elected over Dr. M. A. Kirk by a vote of 79 to 53. The complications in the voting in the country districts of the county makes it impossible to compile the list of those elected to township offices at this time. —George T. Bush has been elected as an original founder of the National Historical society by the organization's executive committee. The society was incorporated last April under the laws of the District of Columbia for the purpose of promoting historical knowledge and study, patriotism and the peace of righteousness among nations. Its principal efforts will be to discover, procure, preserve and perpetuate whatever relates to the history of the western hemisphere, particularly that of the United States and their possessions, and the history of families. —The President is a constant if not an ardent lover and "everybody loves a lover."

SPAWLS FROM THE KEYSTONE.

—The public and parochial schools of Bitumen Clinton county, have been closed on account of the prevalence of scarlet fever in the town. —No less than twenty-eight pupils of one of the public schools of Lock Haven were sent home a few days ago because they were suffering from mumps. —Judge F. J. O'Connor, of Cambria county, who has been ill, is practically in the same condition as last week, any difference being toward betterment. —Two Flemington nimrods recently encountered and killed a monster wildcat. It weighed fifty pounds, dressed, and was a very fine specimen of the big cat family. —A party of Conemaugh hunters succeeded in capturing two large ground-hogs, the one tipping the scales at a quarter less than twenty pounds and the other weighing nine pounds. —Mamie Unger, Allentown's girl hero, who makes a specialty of masquerading in men's clothes, has been arrested for holding up Mary Hilbert, a deaf mute, and robbing her of \$20. —Up until the mails closed on Saturday, the burgess of Ebensburg had not received the \$10 fine which he imposed upon Mayor Cuffel, of Johnstown, for automobile speeding in the limits of the borough on Friday night. —The public schools of Paint township, Scalp Level, are inaugurating an innovation in the way of a farm products and home cooking fair in which cash prizes will be awarded for the best exhibits. Proceeds will be for the treasury of the school. —William C. Good, of Indiana, who operates a threshing machine, has been blind with one eye for several years and on last Wednesday lost the sight of the other. He had stopped the machine at a creek to take water when the glass water gauge burst and a part of the flying tube struck the eye, causing him to lose the sight of it. —Harry Carlson, aged 17, a resident of Skyville, Jefferson county, went hunting Tuesday morning. While the young sportsman was climbing a fence his gun was discharged and the contents entering the lower part of the abdomen, inflicted a wound which is almost necessarily fatal. Carlson is now an inmate of the DuBois hospital. —Melvin Breth, aged 21, of Burnside, Clearfield county, is being held on a warrant charging manslaughter, following the finding of a coroner's jury that his five-year-old child died because of his refusal to give it medicine. Breth, according to neighbors, declared that nothing but prayer could cure the illness from which his child was suffering. —When the Lycoming county court sentenced a young Pole to serve nine months in the county prison last Monday the chap created some amazement when he said he would rather go to the penitentiary for a year than spend nine months in jail. Later on he explained that the penitentiary would put him to work while in the jail he would be compelled to loaf. —In court at Somerset on Saturday Alice Adams was awarded a verdict of \$1,000 against the United Light, Heat and Power company, of Stoyestown, for the death of her husband. He was killed by electricity in the basement of the Speech store at Kantner, a year ago, and Mrs. Adams brought suit for \$20,000, alleging that the company was careless and overcharged the service wires. The case will be appealed. —A judgment drawn under the Bulgarian laws of 1790 is to be attacked in open court before a Dauphin county jury through a proceeding begun by Christo Stamofoff against one Andrew Dobroff. Because Dobroff failed to file an answer to Stamofoff's allegations the court opened a \$120 judgment which Dobroff had filed against Stamofoff, directed the execution of the judgment to be stayed and directed that Stamofoff be permitted to set up a defense against Dobroff's claim. —The Reliance Window Glass company, of DuBois started work at midnight Sunday night. The company has orders ahead for 150,000 boxes of glass which will keep the plant running to its full capacity until late in the spring. The war in Europe has been of great benefit to the glass industry of this country, as formerly a great amount of glass was made in Belgium, which is now off the market. The DuBois industry employs about two hundred men and the pay roll averages \$6,000 a week. —One of the largest forest fires in years broke out Tuesday at noon in a portion of the South Mountains, near Carlisle, and thousands of acres of valuable timber land have been destroyed. Tuesday night the fire had spread within the border line of Upper Holly and a large number of citizens were called out to extinguish it. It was spreading toward the South Mountain Mining and Iron company, a plant of considerable capacity, and a large force of employees of the plant worked hard to head it off. —Samuel Cowan, 11 years and Bert Damm, 16, are in jail at Towanda, for burning a school-house in Columbiana township a few nights ago. The boys were arrested by a deputy state fire marshal, T. G. Ryan, of Danville, and Constable Shelton, of Towanda. They admitted burning the building, telling the police that they were tired of going to school, and, besides, they did not like the teacher, so decided to end the trouble by burning the building. There has been no school in that township since. —Dr. Joseph Kallbus, secretary of the State Game commission, has issued a warning that hunters who go "pot hunting" and violate the law regarding size of bags or attempt to sell game will be prosecuted. All of the game warrants have been put on their guard and the aid of State police, foresters and fish wardens will be extended in arresting violators. A special watch will be kept on hunters who kill their limit in one county and then go into another after shipping home their game and repeat the performance. —Kicking a box out from under herself after trying a rope tightly around her neck, Mrs. Frank B. Musser, 53 years old, wife of the president of the Harrisburg Railways company, committed suicide on Monday afternoon by hanging in the cellar of her home. There was no person at home at the time, her husband being at his office and her maid being off duty for several hours. When Mrs. Yake, the maid, returned about 5 o'clock to prepare the evening meal, she discovered Mrs. Musser's body when she went to the cellar to get some vegetables. —It was authoritatively stated last week that the Union Powder company, composed principally of New York and Philadelphia capitalists, are to build a large powder and acid plant on the Russel and Rogers properties at Salt Run, near Emporium. Since the outbreak of the European war the Union Powder company has been seeking a site for a new plant and after looking over several locations the site at Salt Run was selected on account of it being located within a short distance of over forty chemical plants from which they will receive some of the products used in the manufacture of smokeless powder. —John Gantz, of Lewistown Junction, spent his 92nd birthday, Saturday, in the mountains in communion with his long-barrel squirrel rifle and wild life, returning in the evening after a ten-mile tramp with the limit of six gray squirrels, which he baked into a huge pot at his bachelor quarters on Sunday. Gantz presented himself for enlistment in the Union army in 1861, but the recruiting officer said he was a victim of consumption and the disease would get him in less than six months. He always remained tall and spare of flesh, but was never sick a day in his life and attributes it all to the fact that he lived about as he pleased and hurried himself in neither work or play.