

SNAPSHOTS AT STATE NEWS

All Pennsylvania Gleaned for Items of Interest.

REPORTS ABOUT CROPS GOOD

Farmers Busy in Every Locality—Churches Raising Funds for Many Worthy Objects—Items of Business and Pleasure that Interest.

For gunning out of season, John Petroban was committed to the Allentown jail.

A falling casting mashed one of the feet of Thomas Shetock, at Emaus pipe mill.

Charged with driving a horse with a sore back, Louis Heflin was fined \$10 by a Phoenixville Magistrate.

Crushed between a car and a chute at Stanton colliery, Elmer Cobley, aged 32, of Mahanoy Plane, died while being taken home.

The No-License League of Lancaster county has begun an extensive advertising campaign to get rid of all hotel licenses.

The skeleton of an unidentified man was found in the woods a mile north of Kane by Earl Collinge and Arthur Weiser, hunters.

Thieves entered and robbed the contractors' station at Hauto of considerable money and other valuables during the temporary absence of the night watchman.

Falling from the roof of his house, Jacob Welkel, aged 70 years, a former justice of the peace at Spring City, while painting was instantly killed, his head and face being crushed.

The drowned man found floating in the water power raceway in the rear of Fair street, Trenton, is thought by Fallsington folks to be Anthony Moore, of that place.

The Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company paid the State \$620,726.82 as State tax on stock and loan, and the Philadelphia, Reading Coal and Iron Company \$50,085.10.

Hearing a noise at midnight, Mary, a daughter of Michael Conroy, of Mauch Chunk, fired at a thief who was attempting to enter the house through a window. The thief ran away and Mary fainted, and when the burglar came back the second time neighbors scared him off.

George E. Hackney, president of the Braddock Memorial Park Association at Uniontown, received a message from King George of England, thanking the association for its courteous treatment of the visiting English army officers at the unveiling last week.

'Squire Edward Kerr, of South Renovo, was 73 years old a few days ago. The 'Squire's friends regret that he is not so well as usual, having been unable to leave his home for several weeks. He is one of the pioneer settlers of South Renovo and has always taken a leading part in the affairs of his community. He spent many years in the service of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

"A dollar a bushel or bust," is said to be the slogan adopted by the farmers of the eastern part of Lycoming county on the potato question. The farm products of White Deer Valley and the rich agricultural country around Muncy and up the Williamsport & North Branch Railroad are greater this year than any time during the past decade, according to reports of the farmers.

An additional teacher has been elected to the faculty of the Lewisburg High School, necessitated by the size of the freshman class, which numbers 68. Miss Nellie Berrie, who taught in the Berlin (N. Y.) high school, has been chosen to take charge of half of the freshman class, making five teachers in the High School. Miss Berrie is a graduate of Bucknell University, class of 1912.

The assertion that the "big fish eat the little ones" was borne out by what was seen by one of the members of the Kane Sportsmen Club while several hundred three-inch trout were being planted. Just after a can of 100 were turned into a stream several trout of enormous size were seen to grab the little ones and swallow them before they could get out of the way. Of course, after the little ones became scattered they had a chance of getting out of the way and it is not so easy for the big ones to get them.

Angered by the tax collectors' refusal to accept checks, taxpayers at Oxford have hit upon a plan of revenge and are paying their obligations in pennies. There was a flood of the small coins, 12,000 of them turned in, and a larger outpouring expected.

Miss Sadie Ward and Warren Elliott, of Allentown, who were suspected of being sweet on each other, telegraphed home, after an absence of several days, that they had been married at Elkton, Md., and were honeymooning at Baltimore.

THAW INDICTED FOR CONSPIRACY

Four Others Named in Document By Grand Jury.

NEW WEAPON FOR JEROME.

Governor To Be Asked To Send Additional Papers Based On New Charge To New Hampshire.

New York.—A blanket indictment charging Harry K. Thaw and four others with conspiracy in connection with his escape from the Matteawan State Hospital for the Criminal Insane in August, was returned by the grand jury here. It will be used as a weapon by William Travers Jerome in his efforts to extradite Thaw from New Hampshire.

The others indicted were former Assemblyman Richard Butler, Michael O'Keefe, "Gentleman Roger" Thompson and Eugene Duff, who are alleged to have been Thaw's companions in the automobile in which he escaped. These are the same men for whom warrants were issued in Dutchess county after Thaw's flight.

Bench warrants on the indictment were issued by the court and turned over to detectives of the district attorney's office.

Mr. Jerome announced that he would at once ask Governor Glynn for extradition papers based on the new charge to be sent to the governor of New Hampshire.

Moses H. Grossman, counsel for Thaw, was in the building when the indictment was returned. He denounced it as a subterfuge.

"A person who has been committed to an asylum as insane cannot be adjudged guilty of conspiracy," he said. "I do not believe the indictment will stand and I seriously doubt if it will in any way affect the status of the case in New Hampshire." "I have all along contended that it is not the intention to try Mr. Thaw on any indictment, for the very obvious reason that no conviction could be had."

LAST MEAL DELAYS HANGING.

Request For Chicken Dinner Adds Three Hours To Man's Life.

Somerset, Pa.—The execution of John W. Maus, condemned to die here for the murder of Harrison Brown, a mail carrier, September 12, 1912, was delayed in order that Maus might enjoy a chicken dinner. When he had finished his breakfast Maus asked Sheriff Charles L. Hochard for a good dinner. The request was granted, but the meal could not be prepared without delaying the hanging. Maus was taken to the scaffold a few minutes before 1 o'clock and hanged at one minute after 1.

HOUSE'S GIFT TO BRIDE.

Committee To Be Named To Remember Miss Wilson.

Washington.—Democrats, Republicans and Progressives of the House are going to unite to present a wedding gift next month to Miss Jessie Wilson, the President's daughter. Republican Leader Mann gathered a hundred or more members today and proposed that Miss Jessie be remembered with a fitting gift. The suggestion met with instant favor and Speaker Clark was designated to appoint a committee to carry out the plan.

TO PERPETUATE G. A. R.

Movement To Take In Descendants Of Veterans.

Harrisburg, Pa.—The Central Pennsylvania Association of the Grand Army of the Republic named a committee to embody in a formal resolution, to be submitted to kindred organizations, a suggestion that the Grand Army be perpetuated by the election of the eldest sons of deceased veterans or their lineal descendants. This proposition was made by E. W. Jackson, of this city, and was heartily endorsed.

STATUE OF BIG CHIEF UNVEILED.

Great Grandson Of Keokuk Delivers a Message.

Keokuk, Iowa.—On the site where three quarters of a century ago his war councils were held, a bronze statue of Chief Keokuk was unveiled in Rand Park. The unveiling ceremony was held in connection with the conference of the Iowa Daughters of the American Revolution. John Keokuk, a resident of the Sac and Fox agency in Oklahoma and great-grandson of the noted chief, delivered a message from his people.

FIGHTING AT MONTEREY.

Important Battle Between Federals and Rebels in Progress.

Mexico City.—Fighting is reported to be in progress in the outskirts of Monterey. Rebels are said to have made a dash into a suburb and taken possession of some of the outlying positions. The attack on Monterey began Thursday morning, the first shots being fired about 10 o'clock. Shortly afterward the telegraph lines were cut and communication ceased.

EVOLUTION OF THE SLIT SKIRT



French Costumer Predicts That Women Will Be Wearing Trouserettes.—News Item. (Copyright.)

ROLL OF DEAD IS ABOVE 250

But 23 Taken From Dawson Mine Alive.

BODIES OF 14 FOUND.

Smoke Seen Issuing From Second Level Not Believed To Have Come From the Fire.

Dadson, N. M.—Two hundred and thirty miners were entombed in Shaft No. 2 of the Stag Canon mines here when an explosion occurred at the property, according to an unofficial estimate.

General Superintendent Frank McDermott, of the mine, and several American miners are among those entombed.

Meager advices received were that only five miners had been taken alive from the upper level. These reports stated that most of the day shift were employed below the second level, where the shaft was blocked with debris resulting from the explosion.

Immediately after the explosion all shafts were called to the work of rescue and those miners who were employed in other shafts were put to work drilling through the debris which was said to have blocked the mine below the second level.

The United States rescue car stationed at Trinidad was summoned, and every available man in Dawson was aiding in the attempt to reach the entombed miners.

Rescuers worked heroically to supply air to the men. Reports from the mine did not state at which level the explosion occurred, simply that the mine shaft was blocked from the second level.

The mine property is owned by the Phelps-Dodge Company, of New York. Five mines are connected in the workings, and it is thought that if any of the miners escaped death in the explosion they should be able to reach safety.

In the relief camps situated several yards from the entrance to mine No. 2 are gathered the women and children of the entombed miners. The miners' families are cheered by the knowledge that Superintendent McDermott is among the main body of miners entombed, and they have confidence, as have mine officials, in the superintendent's resources in such a disaster.

TO EXHIBIT COLUMBUS' BONES.

Dominican Republic Will Send Them To San Francisco.

Santo Domingo.—The bones of Christopher Columbus, now in the Cathedral here, will be sent to the Panama Pacific Exposition in San Francisco as part of the Dominican Republic's exhibit, according to plans just announced. The exposition commissioners called for Colon, taking with them the assurance that this country will be adequately represented at the exposition.

NEW CURE FOR MILITANCY.

Senator Saulsbury Tells Scotland Yard To Appoint Policewomen.

London.—Senator Saulsbury, of Delaware, who is here, advocated a new cure for militancy. He told Scotland Yard in all seriousness that they will never be able to deal with the "wild women" until the authorities have appointed women police, as Chicago has done. "If women had to deal with the suffragettes," he said, "all militancy would soon be squelched."

LIGHTNING KILLS 3 SOLDIERS.

Bolt Strikes Wagon Train Of Cavalry On March.

Houston, Texas.—A bolt of lightning struck a column of the Sixth United States Cavalry, on march between Texas City and Galveston, killing Privates Monroe Morris, George Morris and John Zimmer. Veterinary Surgeon Devine was slightly injured. Several horses and mules were killed.

THEY GRAVE FOR INDEPENDENCE

Filipino Resolution in Reply to Wilson's Message.

CLAIM RIGHT TO BE FREE.

Appointment Of Francis Burton Harrison As Governor General Accepted As Harbinger Of New Era.

Washington.—The answer of the Philippines to President Wilson's message, delivered through Governor General Harrison, came by cable in the form of a resolution adopted by the Philippine Assembly. Emphatic belief in the right of the Filipinos to be free is expressed in the resolution and the President's words are gratefully accepted as "a categorical declaration of the purpose of the nation to recognize the independence of the islands."

The text of the resolution, made public by the War Department, follows:

"We, the representatives of the Philippine Assembly, solemnly declare that it is evident to us that the Filipino people have the right to be free and independent, so that in advancing along the road of progress it will, on its own responsibility, work out its own destiny for all the purposes of life. This was the aspiration of the people when it took up arms against Spain, and the presence of the American flag first on Manila Bay and then in the interior of the archipelago did not modify, but rather encouraged and strengthened the aspiration despite all the reverses suffered in war and difficulties encountered in peace.

"Being called to the ballot box, the people again and again ratified this aspiration and since the inauguration of the Philippine Assembly the national representative body has been acting in accordance with the popular will only; thus in the midst of the most adverse circumstances the ideal of the people never wavered and was respectfully and frankly brought before the powers of the sovereign country on every propitious occasion. On the other hand, our faith in the justice of the American people was as great and persistent as our ideal. We have waited in patience, confident that sooner or later all errors and injustices would be redressed."

DIAPHANOUS SKIRT HEALTHY.

Public Health Service Approves the Latest Styles in Gowns.

Washington.—Without attempting to pass upon questions of state or modesty the United States Public Health Service has put its stamp of approval upon all slit skirts and diaphanous gowns from the health standpoint. Assistant Surgeon General Rucker announced that "women wear too many clothes, any way," and that the woman who dresses in up-to-date style is less liable to catch cold these chilly days than one who loads down her body with heavy clothing.

SUES RAILROAD PRESIDENT.

Man Wants Damages Because a Trunk Was Smashed.

Minneapolis.—Thomas G. Shaughnessy, president of the Canadian Pacific Railroad, was served with papers in a damage suit, when he arrived here. A man in Chicago brought the action against the railroad because a trunk had been smashed. The action was unique, it being brought under a new law under the head of a foreign corporation temporarily within the State.

EX-SOLDIER SUES THEATRE.

Ousted For Standing When Band Played "Star-Spangled Banner."

Washington.—J. Frank Wahl, a former soldier, stood up when the band in a local theatre played "The Star-Spangled Banner," and was put out for creating disorder. He engaged a lawyer today to sue for damages.

WILSON PROCLAIMS THANKSGIVING DAY

Washington.—President Wilson issued his first Thanksgiving proclamation as President of the United States, as follows:

The season is at hand in which it has been our long-respected custom as a people to turn in praise and thanksgiving to Almighty God for his manifold mercies and blessings to us as a nation. The year that has just passed has been marked in a peculiar degree by manifestations of His gracious and beneficent providence.

We have not only had peace throughout our own borders and with the nations of the world, but that peace has been brightened by constantly multiplying evidence of genuine friendship, of mutual sympathy and understanding and of the happy operation of many elevating influences, both of ideal and of practice.

The nation has been not only prosperous, but has proved its capacity to take calm counsel amid the rapid movement of affairs and deal with the movement of affairs and deal with its own life in a spirit of candor, righteousness and comity. We have seen the practical completion of a great work at the isthmus of Panama which not only exemplifies the nation's abundant resources to accomplish what it will and the distinguished skill and capacity of its public servants, but also promises the beginning of a new age, of new contrasts, new neighborhoods, new sympathies, new bonds and new achievements of co-operation and peace.

"Righteousness exalteth the nation" and "peace on earth, good will toward men" furnish the only foundations upon which can be built the lasting achievements of the human spirit. The year has brought us the satisfactions of work well done and fresh visions of our duty which will make the world of the future better still.

Now, therefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States of America, do hereby designate Thursday, the 27th of November next, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer and invite the people throughout the land to cease from their wonted occupations and in their several homes and places of worship render thanks to Almighty God.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the city of Washington this 23d day of October, in the year of our Lord, 1913, and of the independence of the United States of America the 138th.

WOODROW WILSON.
By the President,
W. J. Bryan, Secretary of State.

MRS. PANKHURST LET IN.

But With Understanding That She Depart After Lecture Tour.

New York.—Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the English militant suffragette leader, landed on Manhattan Island at 1 o'clock Monday from Ellis Island, where she had been detained by the immigration authorities. She had been ordered deported as an undesirable alien, but President Wilson and Secretary of Labor Wilson intervened on her appeal from this decision and instructed Anthony Caminetti, Commissioner-General of Immigration, to release her on her own recognizance and without bond, but with the understanding that she should depart when she had fulfilled her lecture engagements.

GOES TO CHILD'S AID; KILLED.

Young Girl and Her Niece Struck By Train.

Altoona, Pa.—Miss Mabel Keller, aged 21 years, was killed at the East Altoona passenger station while trying to save the life of her four-year-old niece, Marjorie McCarthy. The little girl was also killed. While the two were waiting at the station for a local train the child ran across the tracks as a fast express train approached. Miss Keller rushed in front of the train and had just caught the child in her arms when the pilot of the locomotive struck them and threw them aside. Both were dead when picked up.

SHAKE-UP IN PHILIPPINES.

Two Officials Of the Public Printing Office Dismissed.

Washington.—Edward E. Gessler, craftsman instructor in the public printing office of the Philippines, has been appointed to serve temporarily as director of printing, to succeed John S. Leach, who resigned at the request of Governor General Harrison. James Hoggsette, assistant director, also has been removed. Leach and Hoggsette ignored Governor General Harrison in sending to President Wilson and to the president of the Typographical Union in the United States a protest against an alleged contemplated salary cut. Officials here say no such cut was contemplated.

ONE OF THE FAMOUS "306."

Judge Slavens, Who Voted For Grant For Third Term, Dead.

Kansas City, Mo.—Judge L. C. Clavens, prominent in Missouri politics 30 years ago, died suddenly in a hotel here. He was one of the famous "306" who voted steadily for General Grant for a third Presidential term in the Republican Convention of 1868. The judge was 77 years old and had practiced law here since 1865.

CATTLE RELIEVE COST OF LIVING

First Benefit of Underwood Tariff Hailed by Farmers

IMPORTED FROM CANADA

Protest Laxity of Laws Regulating Admission of Children to Picture Shows at Night—Governor Toner Thanks Federation for Work.

(Special Harrisburg Correspondence.) Harrisburg.—A concerted movement against the present laxity of laws regulating the admission of children to moving picture shows at all hours of the night will be taken by the Federated Humane Societies of Pennsylvania.

The keynote of the address made at the opening of the seventh annual session of the federation in the Board of Trade by Frank McGrann, of Lancaster, president of the association, was the evils resulting from the effect of moving picture shows on the child.

He told of instances where boys had been influenced into emulating the deeds of the heroes of the moving picture melodramas with bad results. He called the moving picture show a growing evil that must be dealt with soon.

After the meeting one of the officers of the society in referring to the president's address, remarked: "The moving picture show evil is the one we'll have to deal with next, I suppose. It is a question we are forced to look into and will be discussed thoroughly."

Governor Makes Address.

Governor Toner, who delivered the address of welcome, said that the Federation was deserving of the thanks of the State for bringing to the attention of the Legislature the existence of conditions among the feeble-minded, the neglect of aged and the abatement of cruel treatment of animals.

The Rev. Harry Haywood, of Wilkes-Barre, made the invocation at the opening of the meeting. J. Clarence Funk, president of the Harrisburg Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, welcomed the delegates to this city, and after a short address handed the meeting over to President McGrann, who made an address reviewing the work of the society during the past year. He touched upon the passage of the cigarette law, stating the gratification of the society over its success in having more stringent laws passed. He said he hoped the day would soon come when the sale of cigarettes would be prohibited in the State.

Among the speakers in the informal discussion were the Rev. Harry Haywood, of Wilkes-Barre; Calvin G. Christie, of Butler; Frank E. Rutherford, of Philadelphia; M. A. Blazier, of Lebanon; James S. Bell, of Pittsburgh.

Chestnuts Are Abundant.

"Chestnuts this year are abundant in many sections in this part of the State and, while they are sweet and have a delicious flavor, I have noticed that they are small," said a farmer here. "The chestnuts raised around here are nearly all of the wild variety and, of course, the cultivated kind are larger because of the care given to them. I have seen some trees full of burrs in the last week, but all of the nuts were small."

State Medical Inspection.

The Medical inspection work which is about to be undertaken by the State is the most extensive ever known in this State, if not in any other State, and it means that something like a quarter of a million kids that need it most will be examined by physicians and advice given as to ways and means of taking care of them. It is interesting to note that Dauphin was one of the three counties to first adopt the system.

Bridge Applications Granted.

The Water Supply Commission approved twenty-six applications for construction of bridges, dams and other works, including one from the Cumberland county commissioners for a two-span bridge over the Conodoguinet in West Pennsboro township. The day's work was the most extensive ever acted upon by the commission. Six of the new bridges were authorized.

Governor Toner has announced the reappointments of Milton W. Lowry, of Scranton, and Thomas W. Barlow, of Philadelphia, as trustees of State College, and Dr. C. L. Johnstonbaugh, Bethlehem, and Dr. William Alvah Stewart, Pittsburgh, as members of the Bureau of Medical Education and Licenses.

Governor Toner fixed December 4 as the date of execution of Armistead Randolph, Philadelphia, and Rosario Gigliotti, alias Rosani Anisetta, McKean.

On Academy Faculty.

Lawrence W. Phipps, of Waterbury, Conn., has taken the place of Charles B. Hawes, as a member of the faculty of Harrisburg Academy. Mr. Hawes has accepted a position on the editorial staff of the Youth's Companion. The new faculty member is a graduate of Yale, in the class of 1912, and has spent the past year in post-graduate work at that institution. The second of the series of talks to be given the Academy students will be given by George R. Wendling, who is now lecturing at Grace Church.