W MINE AND AUTOMOBILE LAW CODES UP BEFORE ASSEMBLY TRUCE IN LEGISLATURE **GUARD CHIEFS MINE CODE BILL** WOMEN IN CHARGE STATE LABOR FORCES **ENFORCED BY PENROSE** FAVOR LOCAL OPTION FACES HARD ROAD **OF IDIOCY EXHIBIT BEG STATE AID** List of Candidates for Chief Anti-Liquor Men to Get Public FOR ARMORIES Clerk of Senate Shows Brum-Social Leaders and Workers **Operators** and Miners Re-Hearing in the House Next baugh Weakness gard Certain Sections of State Have Day at Wednesday as Too Drastic Harrisburg By a Staff Correspondent

MRS. FRAZIER TO SPEAK

By a Riaf Correspondent

This is "women's day" at the exhibition

on feeble-mindedness being held in the

Hunter Building Club women and social workers from Philadelphia will attend the

The Sunshine Society will be the hosteou

club for the day. The Civic Club, the

various clubs of the Young Women's

Christian Association, the Woman's Chris-

tian Temperance Union, the Daughters of

the American Revolution, the Daughters of

1812, the Ohev Sholom Sisterhood the

Wednesday Club, the Authors' Club, the

Harristurg Walking Club, the Story Tellers League and the Woman's Suffrage Society will have representatives

Mrs. Chaffes H. Frazier, of Philadelphia

Mits Charles H. Frazler, of Philadelphia, wife of the president of the Pennevivasia Associated Charities Association, will speak at 4 oclock. Miss Helen Gienn, of the State Beard of Education, also will speak. The legislative committee of the State Association of County Commissioners yes-terday gave its indorsement to the plan for proper establishment of the village for feebles under Vorgen at Laureiton Union

Technical and the second secon

Fray, the committee drew up and adepted a resolution utanimously indorsing the plan to have feeble-minded women quartered in the colony at Laurelton where they could

be employed healthily in agricultural work

They expressed it as their opinion that the fullest amount to cover the necessities of the institution should be appropriated as this session and urged the Legislature to

sessions and make addresses.

HARRISBURG, March 14.

Adjutant General Stewart and Brigadier General Price Ask \$3,000,000

IMPERATIVE, THEY SAY

By a Staf Correspondent HARRISBURG, March 14.

The United States, in the event of war with Germany, must be prepared to take as place side by side with the Allies and und men to the trenches abroad, acording to Adjutant General Stewart, head efthe National Guard of Pennaylvania, who betified at a hearing on the armory bill for an appropriation of \$1,000,000.

The bearing was given by the Appropriaposs Committee of the House. It lasted will long after midnight. Those who testi set predicted that war would soon be decared either by Germany or the United states. The hearing also disclosed the fact pat Pennsylvania was woefully unprepared for war

"Let us face the facts." General Stewart "Let us face the facts." General Stewart ad. "We do not know when our soldiers will be ordered into the trenches. If we go go war, it will not be singly, for if we do not gen the Allies, where will we stand? # MUST GET READY

We must get really not only to defend our shores from invasion, but to send men-shread to help those with whom we must ally ourselves if we do not want to be found fighting alone in same great crisis which the future has in store and now hidden from us.

He declared that the United States was the brink of war, and "no American nows what is going to happen next, nor need be surprised if the Government is pand impotent in case of war."

The Adjutant General, who, as field commander of the Federal Associated with the Dis State, has ben in close touch with the War Department at Washington since the Ward States severed diplomatic relations United States severed diplomatic relations its Germany, made no attempt to disguise is starm. He bluntly described it as milihis glarth unpreparedness of the State and na-

"DEPLORABLE" CONDITIONS

The State armory board wants \$3.000,000 br armories and "concentration camps." Facts concerning existing conditions, high were described as "deplorable" were mught out at the hearing.

bill providing for the amount desired will be drawn up and introduced in the bratative at the earlist possible mo-ment the Adjutant General announced.

Senator Clarence J. Buckman, of Bucks. chairman of the Appropriations Committee ef the Senate, sat with Chairman James F. Woodward, Allegheny, of the House Appro-priations Committee, at the hearing.

Besides the Adjutant General there were ent Brigadler (leneral Albert J. Logay, Pittsburgh ; Mayor General Charles em Dougherty of Wilkes-Barre ; Brigadier Several William C. Price, Jr. Colonel Logis A. Wattes, of Scranton, former Lieu-tenant Governor of Pennsylvania, and Colonel George C. Richards, all prominent effects of the guard and all members of the Armory Board, of which Governor Brumbaugh is the president.

PRICE SHOWS NEED

Brigadier General Price, commander of the First Brigade, N. G. P., Philadelphia, declared that when the Second Infantry from the Mexican border as an regiment its equipment had to ed in an old car barn in Phila-

he Third Artillery, now on its way back from the border, would find itself, upon is arrival at Wilkes-Barre without an is arrival at Wilkes-Barre without an atmory and with only the buildings of an doned farm in which to house its equipint valued at \$1,000,000 with which the deral Government provided it

HARRISBURG, March 14.

HARRISBURG, March 14. That the truce in the factional fight with-in the Republican organization was brought about, in the Senate at least, by the Vare-Brumbaugh faction giving in to the Pen-rose forces on purely political issues is shown in the lively fight that has devel-oped over the selection of the successor of Chief Clerk Harmon M. Kephart, who as-sumes office as State Treasurer May 1, and in the indorsement of Senator Clarence J. Buckman, of Bucks, for president pro

Buckman, of Bucks, for president proempore next session

Nearly a dozen candidates have cropped out for Kephari's job. There is not a Vare-Brumbaugh follower among them. The list includes such men as Charles obnion, of Montgomery County, former in-Johnson of Mobileomery County former in-surance commissioner and a strang Perrose follower: Fred McDonald, Republican county chairman of Chester County, and a follower of enrose and Senator T Larry Eyre; former Congressman Taylor North, of Jefferson County, William Mason, or Erie, who was formerly journal clerk of the Senate, and Waiter Galther, of Pitts-burgh vectories, and Waiter Galther, of Pitts-

burgh, secretary in Governor Tener and ex-Public Service Commissioner, STILL OTHERS.

In addition to the above the Penrose

laders in Armstrong Payette Beaver and Cambria Counties are after the place for constituents of theirs. The position of Chief Clerk of the Sen-ate pays a salary of \$5000 a year.

The informent of Senator Buckman as the next president pro tempore of the up-per branch is rezarded in political circles as a virtual admission by the Vare-Brum-baugh forces of the strength of the Pen-rows-Grundy control of the Senate.

Senator Buckman is serving his first term nd comes up for re-election next year in the

Bucks-Montgomery district. He is looked upon as the representative of Joseph B. Grundy, head of the Pennsylvania Manu-facturers' Association, which bitterly opposed the present child labor and work-men's compensation laws.

State Senator Edwin H. Vare as the State administration floor leader in the Senate last session, when the laws were enacted. vigorously opposed the Grundy forces. Sen-ator Buckman included.

Senator Buckman, however, as chairman of the Appropriations Committee of the Senate, has carned the reputation of be-ing absolutely fair to both factions and has made a name for itself as a bard ADTKET.

Senator Var. was the first member of the Senate to sign Senator Ruckman's nomination papers. He explained indorsement of Buckman as follows

"I was the first to sign his papers. Sena-tor Buckman has always treated us absolutely fair, and when I heard that he was a candidate, we did not place a can-didate of our own in the field."

THIRTY-THREE SHINERS

In all, thirty-three Senators, seven more than a majority signed, Buckman's papets. They included every member of the Senate who was present, except Senator William J. Burke, of Allegheny, who declined to

Senator Burke is the representative of the railroad men in the Legislature and be-cause of Senator Buckman's stand on the full crew repealer last session, he would not indorse him for president pro tempore

politics in evidence. The action of the two Republican factions

In "resting on their cars" in their factional fight is regarded simply as a method, adopted to prevent the Democrats from gaining strength for next year's Statewide hattle through a factional Republican fight. If any other evidence were needed by

be housed in an old car barn in Phila-diphia. Major General Bow Dougherty, of Wilkes-Bare, field commander of the N.G.P., pointed out an instance of the unprepared-name of Pennsylvania's National Guard He Mid the Third Artillery, now on its way. is not neate This statement alone of Internal Affairs Houck will have any stirring effect upon the politics of Penn-sylvania. Though the office carries with it about fifty positions, there is a feeling that no shakeup is likely for the reason that to convince any person or persons that there is a necessity for a watchful brakeman on the train, and if the train crewwas not performing its duties or executing the rules and regulations as laid down by the railroad company, then we can only look upon it in the light that the railroad the Governor will prohably appoint the late secretary's son. Paul J. Houck, of Schuyl-kill County, to the vacancy.

By a Staff Correspondent

By S. Ring Correspondent HARRISBURG, March 14 Organized labor is lining up for local option in Pennsylvania, if an announcement made today that a representative of organized labor will speak on behalf of the Vickerman county option bill is any indication, when the public hearing is held in the hull of the House next Wednesday. One of the principal speakers at the hear-ing will be Andrew T. McNamara, inter-national business agent of the machinists. The local optionists are pointing to the The local optionate are pointing to the acquisition of McNarmata as a speaker for local option as a harbinger that labor will eventually line up solidly against liquor. He has been active in industrial affairs in swettern Pennsylvania, and was respecting plotninent in the business affairs of the matchinists in the Turtle Creek Valley near Pluthing lass vary. He has a rational Pitteburgh, last year. He has a national reputation in labor sanks

The other speakers have not been An-bounced. Only the local optionist will be heard. Speaker Hallwin insisted against the protests of the leaders of the liquer lobby that the anti-liquer forces be given a bearing, and the hours from 2 to 4 o clock pert. Wednesday were finally set by the House Law and order committee, after Representative William T flamkey of Delaware, who is a "wet" and who represents the views of Speaker Baldwin on the Law and Order Committee had led a fight in committee for the hearing. The liquot people will be granted a hearing later. they want one.

The prediction is being made by the wets' that the Vickerman local option bill will not receive as many votes as the Wil-lams bill received iwn years ago. Seventy-eight members voted for the Williams meas-ure, five being from Philadelphia. Most

FROM FLOOR OF HOUSE

Speaker Baldwin Says Practice of Sitting in Members' Seats

By a Staff Correspondent. HARRISBURG, March 13 -- For the first time since the session of 1913 biblyists were elected from the floor of the House today While a roll was being valled Speaker Baldwin pounded with his gave) and asked

quiet or quiet. "Every one not entitled to the privileges if the floor"must leave," he autouteed. There was a sourcy of lobbrists from the outs of members to the railing at the rear if the House, where the lobby "railbirds"

of the House, where the lobby "railbirds usually line up. The practice of outsiders occupying seats next to mombers and leaning over members while this House is in season will not be tolerated in the future, and the sergeants-at-arms will see to it that this order is carried out," and the Speaker

Bernhardt to Resume Tour

NEW YORK, March 14-Sarah Bernhardt, who canceled her engagements and returned to this city from New England because of a severe cold, had improved so much by last night that it was announced she would resume her tour on Thursday some of her intimate friends visited her in her suite at the Savay Hotel this evening

NULLIFIES EXISTING LAWS

By 6 Staff Correspondent

By 5 Staff Correspondent HARBISBURG, March 14 Following an bours session, at times spley, of the House Committee on Mines and Mining, late presentar, it was decided to commit the brob-led new anthracite mine code, introduced in the Legislature at the instance of James & Foderick, chief of the Bureau of Mines and Mining to a sub-committee of his memiers. The bill is of vital interest to 175 nm men and boys in the hard cost field.

Representative William T Ranssey of Delaware, charman of the committee has named Representatives Million of Arms strong i Hess of Lancaster, Schertern of Northumberland, Lanuager, potentiation of Northumberland, Lanuage, of York at Merkine of Monroe as members of the subcommittee Robertson is the or member of the gampal committee will lives in the anthrance reason. The sy lives in the anthrasics region. The committee has fixed March 12 at 10 a as the time for a public licence on the

In executive empior the Mines and Min-ing Committee voted to report out favor-ably a bill presented by Representative David Fourier of Laviauwarth which calls for the publication of Mills explose of an ex-haustive report submitted by the arthra-cite millerance commission to the Lavia lature of 1512. Action on another of Logis let's bills a measure calling for the ap-pointment of twenty-exclassing management of twenty-exclassing and the spectors in the anthracite region, was de-ferred. This measure may be held in check until final disposition is made of the Roderick code.

eight members voted for the Williams meas. Ure, five being from Philadelphia Most of the estimates on the vote are being placed at eighty. State-wide prohibition is expected to re-ceive a larger vote than local option, as many members, who do not favor it see a chance to "straddle" on the liquor ques-tion by voting for prohibition. as drastic by both the operators and the miners

FRYING OYSTERS START FIRE

Several Hundred Bivalves Burnt to Crisp in Restaurant

Ovaters fried to death this menning when Mrs E Lattrel splited greate on the range of her souter saloes at 44 West Diamond street and the ignited greate set for 75 the woodwork Several hundred hisnives perished in the flames. Mrs. Lattrell safely corried her two em-

dren Anna, four years old, and Joseph, two to the light of neighbors and then went back to fight the flames, which were put out with trifling loss.

"WALLINGFORD" PIG CLUB Have you heard of the Boys and Girls Pig Club? It is by no means a social organization, but one formed with the pur pose of accumulating good hard cash.

pose of accumulating good hard cash. With pork selling at about fifteen cents a pound live weight, boys and girls of New-town, Bucks County, hope to get rich selling hogs. They have organized the club and will offer prizes for the best results attained next season. Each member must pledge himself in give personal care to the pigs, record all gains in weight and nest, and keep also, a record of the pig's life. The president of the club is Watson Briggs.

BEAR TE SELBYVILLE Del. Marth 14absence of several years a large of bear again is tercording the inhab Coston Station. The bear has made its pearance at farmhouses, frightening women and chasing the men. The extreme weather has evidently off his food supplies and he is killing a

on no tool supplies and ne is sharing and pigs on many of the farms. H been hunted several times, but his try variably leads to a part of a swamp is virtually impervious to man. It is posed that the bear escaped from a about seven years ago near Princess

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UNION DENIES R. R. HAD FULL CREW ON WRECK

Trainmen Also Dispute Charge That Law Encourages Indifference in Men

HARRISBURG, March 14 -- Representatives of Railroad Brotherhoods here, in hehalf of legislation, have issued a statement regarding the claim of the Pennsyl-

vania Railroad that the full-crew law encourages indifference to duties, thereby being, in a measure, responsible for the Bristoi wreck, in which four men lost their

The Legislature today continued its routine work of passing legislation. The spparent harmony still prevailed, with the Democrats in the House playing the only March 11 is based upon theory, and to fundamental reason is given for the be-

lief. "The statement that the train was

The satement that the train was manned in accordance with the terms of the full-crew law is fully denied in their statement. In that they say the conductor and the flagman and the rear brakeman rode in the caboose and that the front brakeman rode in the cab of the engine.

approve the request for an appropriation for improvement and maintenance of the institution in full. The commissioners who signed their LOBBYISTS EJECTED ames to the resolution included Walter Rathes to the resolution included waiter E. Ritter, of Williamsport; S. H. Modlans of Kittanning, J. Lee Plummer, of Holli-daysburg; J. O. Watson, of Charleroi, Philip S. Moyer, of Dauphin County and Dr. H. M. Stine, of Harrisburg

MAY SEEK ELKS' MEETING

Atlantic City Men to Consider Proposition for 1918 National Reunion

ATLANTIC CITY, March 14 .- Atlantic ALLANTIC CITY, March 14.—Atlantic City may enter the lists as a candidate for the national reunion of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks in 1918. Mayor Harry Bacharach, a past, exailed Riler of Atlantic City lodge, issued a call for representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, the Hotel Men's Association. the Botary Cith the Dublic March and A commerce, the Hotel Men's Association, he Rotary Club, the Publicity Bureau and ther civic bodies to meet a committee of Atlantic City lodge next Friday to discuss the advisability of making the fight. The mancing of the campaign will be one of the meat important matters to be consid-

Mayor Bacharach stated in his call that membership of the Elks' fraternity has thed the 500,000 mark, a gain of about 1000 since the order held its national meeting here five years ago.

Hammonton Women Name Trustees

HAMMMONTON, N. J., March 14. - The Manan MONTON, N. J. March 14. — The Woman's Civic Club has concluded one of the most successful years in its history. The following trustees were elected: Mrs. H. Lirk Spear, chairman: Mrs. L. M. Park-hent, Mrs. T. C. Elvins, Mrs. Joseph R. Inhoft and Mrs. E. F. Fry. This organiza-ton is composed of 100 of the best-known women of this town and has done much for the betterment of the community. Each Far it has given the town a three-day fair.

tes to Sell Stolen Watches to Owner Watches stolen from the Pennsgrove store I John E. Burt were offered to him for the in his Philadelphia store, 1407 Fil-matter by a suspected thief. The man-ter of the Pennsgrove store phoned to surt that the store had been robbed of but a dogen warbes. Burt had scarcely It that the store had been robbed of out a dozen watches. Burt had scarcely sived his report when a negro entered a store and offered some watches for a. The police were notified, and the fro, who said his name is John Chandler. Is arcested. He had seven watches and we tickets for four others when searched i City Hall, the police say.

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FEW DIE IN OFFICE It is a rather remarkable fact that since

the creation of Pengayivania as a common-wealth but three elected State officials died in office Besides Mr. Houck, the other were A. Wilson Norris, who died in 1885, Auditor General, and William R. Hart. Auditor General, and William R. Hart, who died in 1889 while State Treasurer. Two men after being elected to State offices died before taking their scats. They were David Stanton, elected Auditor General in 1871, and J. H. Stober, elected State Treas-

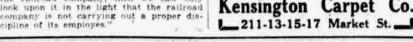
1871, and J. H. Stober, elected State Treas-urer in 1916. Resignations from elective State offices have also been infrequent. No Governor ever died in office, but one resigneds Gov-ernor Francis R. Shunk. He voluntarily stepped down from that high office in 1849 before the expiration of his term. He was the grandfather of the present Attorney General, Francis Shunk Brown. The only other resignations on record are those of Matthew Stanley Quay, as State Treasurer, in 1887, and Thomas Stewart, as Secretary in 1887, and Thomas Stewart, as Secretary of Internal Affairs in 1895.

Corn, \$1.35; Potatoes, \$3.10 at Sale

NORBISTOWN, Pa., March 14. — Corn brought \$1.35 a bushel and potatoes \$3.10 a bushel at a public sale on the farm of Charles Blattner, at Center Square today. Three days ago corn sold for \$1.30 a bushel at public sale at Washington Square, two miles away.







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WATER RENTS are now payable, and request for bills should be made at once and payments made as soon as convenient to avoid the rush of water rent payers during the closing days of May. After May 31st five per cent. penalty will be added to all water rents, on schedule charge, remainsing unpaid.

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