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Associate Judges—Samuel Aul, Joseph

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Treasurer - W. H. Brazee
Commissioners W. H. Harrison, J.
C. Seowden, H. H. McClellan.
District Attorney - M. A. 'a ring r
Jury Commissioners - J. B. Elen, A. M.

Coroner - Dr. M C Rerr. County Authors George H. Warden, A. C. Gregg and S. V. Shields County Surveyor Roy S. Braden, County Superintendent J O Carson.

Regular Terms of Court.

Fourth Monday of February Third Monday of May, Fourth Monday of September, Third Monday of November, Regular Meetings of County Commis-ioners 1st and 3d Tuesdays of month

Presbyterian Sabbath School at 9:45 a m.; M. E. Sabbath School at 10:00 a. m. Presching n M. E. Church avery Sab Preaching by Rev. W S. Burton, Preaching in the F. M. Church ever

Preaching in the F. M. Church ever Sabisath evening at the usual hour. Rev G A Garcett, Pastor

Preaching in the Presbyterian church every Sabbath at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. H. A. Baley, Pastor.

The regular meetings of the W. C. I. U. are held at the headquarters on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each m. uth.

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REWARD AFTER FIFTY YEARS

Five Survivors of Famous War Time Raid Conserned.

UNEQUALLED DARING SHOWN

Twelve Courtmart aled and Seven Shot at Hours' Warning-Old Men Vividly Recall Events of Youth.

emdiay, O .- Almost 50 years after they pinced the confederate lines near Chattanoosa and stole a .ocomotive in the heart of the conlegeracy, the five sarvivors of the Andrews raid ers will be granted a special pension of also a month, it a bril introduced by Congrussman Whils of this district becomes a law. The survivors are Winiam Bensinger, 72, of McComb, this councy; W. J. Knight, Stryked, O.; W. W. Brown, 14, must lolego; D. A. Dorsey, 76, Lincoln, Neb., and John R. Poster, residing in linnois, On April, 180c, 22 men, comprising the Andrews raiders, picked for their daring from three ohio regiments, disguised thems are and, getting of great industrial corporations. penetrated into Georgia. At Big Shanty, while the train clew was at breakinst, the raiders stole a locomot.ve on the Western & At ant.c rall With the locomotive the band hurned north, burning bridges behind them. The purpose of the raid was to cut oif the confederate aimy

the retreat of the army from northein Aiabama. As soon as the theft of the engine was discovered chase was given the raigers, but they were so far in the lead they distanced their pursuers unth near Chattanoosa, where they were forced to avanuon the engine because of a lack of fuel, and flee to the mountains.

around Chattanooga from its base of

Wishin a week all of the 22 men jail at Chattanooga. James J. Andrews, the seaser, was tried and sentenced to be executed. Two weeks later 12 of the men were courtmartiased, and seven of them were shot without an hour's warning. The survivors were taken to an old jan at Atlanta. On October 16 they overpowered their guaid and broke for the union lines. Within two weeks eight of the number reached the union lines at various points, but the six others were recaptured and he d pasoners until exchanged, May 17, 1864.

The old men in their peaceful purvarious haif-century ann. versaries the stirring events of the days of their young manhood.

BISCUIT COMPANY FAILS.

Small Creditors Throw \$30,000,000 Concern into Bankruptcy. New Yo.k.—The Federa. Biscuit

Company, a \$30,000,000 concern or ganized a year and a hair ago for the purpose of fighting the cracker trust was thrown into pankruptcy when a petition was filed against the company for a number of small crediters who sought in vain to col.ect money due them. Attorney Genera. Wickersham was appointed receiver of the assets by Judge Hough. Th. receiver was given the power to carry on the business for 30 days.

The company was organized on Au gust 1, 1910, under the laws o. Der aware and had a capital stock of \$30, 000,000, of which \$12,0 J,000 was preferred and the renalnder commo. The purpose of the organiza tion was to merge 78 of the indepen dent biscuit plants scattered through out the country. Its control stretch ed from Oregon to Maine.

PARDONED, BUT NOT FREED.

Liberated Convict Must Take on Wif. and Seven Ch.ldren.

Columbus, O .- Peculiar condition. are imposed upon George Sheets, wh. has just been pardoned from the penitentiary by Governor Harmon, Sheets must return at once to Toledo and marry the widow of his brother, who has seven children. The woman since the death of he-

husband last winter has been taking in washing and her health has given way. She is in need and has agreed to marry Sheets, who will now be come a father to his dead brother's

Sheets has been serving a 15-year term for stealing chickens. His term began March 28, 1904. Prior to that he had served two years for steading chickens and seven for robbery.

Was Postmaster Under Harrison. Oil City, Pa.-Ex Postmaster Wiliam M. McKim is dead after a linger ing lilness. He was born in Cur wensylle, March 25, 1853, and moved to Oil City in 1863. After following the work of ra lroad clerk and engaging in mercantile business he was appointed postmaster at Oil City by President Harrison and served two He heid a clerkship at the

Winston Churchill declares for home rule for Ireland and for all divisions of British Empire.

State Legislature for a number of

Has Outlived Sixteen Children.

Stamford, Conn.—Mrs. Marie Grieka celebrated her one hundred and fifth blithday at her home here Saturday. She has outlived all her family, inciuding her husband and 16 children, and is stil iai from feeble. G.ieka spent the early years of he. life tolling in the vineyards in Italy and ascr.bes her long life to thhea thiul nature of the work.

Secretary N. B. Critchfield of the Pennsy van a State Department of Agriculture, and thief of divisision plain to be at agricumpal exprintion.

NAGEL FILES REPORT ON COMMERCE AND LABOR

Greater Federal Control of Trusts is

Favored by the Secretary.

Washington, Jan. 3.—Secretary Nagel of the Department of Commerce and Labor in his annual report transmitted to the President called attention to needed improvements at Ellis Island, makes recommendations for additional inspectors and physicians for ships carrying immigrants and advocates that American ships be allowed the use of the Panama Canal free of tolls.

The Secretary commends the bureau of corporations for the work it has done and gives his views on the Sherman anti-trust law and needed legislation supplementary thereto. His opinion on the latter subject are of moment because Mr. Nagel is being considered seriously by President Taft for appointment to the Supreme Court. The Secretary says:

"The decisions of the Supreme brought forcibly to public attention a fact that has been repeatedly presented in the reports of the Department. That fact is the imperative need for the positive administrative regulation

"The recent decisions and the reorganizations which followed have made it clear that another imperative step remains to be taken and that this step is the establishment by appropriate legis'ation of a broad system of supervision and publicity for all those industrial and commercial organizations that are engaged in interstate and international business."

supplies and at the same time block The Secretary says that the "experience and information acquired by the bureau of corporations through eight years of work investigating such problems will necessarily be of great importance in the development of any system" and "has demonstrated beyond question what such a system of permanent supervision can do and presents one of the strongest arguhad been captured and thrown into a ments for the breadening of thet syntem into some ruch form as is here suggested."

Secretary Nagel says the Bureau of Labor is engaged in several investigations among which perhaps the most immediately interesting is the inquiry into the coet of living. This report, the secretary says promises to be therough and to provide a basis for intelligent discussion of this question. In addition reports are being prepared on conditions of employment in the iron and stee! industry, on the employment of women and girls in the larger cities, on diseases ous industries and on the labor laws of the principal industrial countries

236 NEW BANKS LAST YEAR

Treasury Rejects 73 Applications-7,340 Institutions With \$1,053,-302,135 Capital.

Washington, Jan. 3-The total number of banks on Dec. 31, last, was 10,119, of which 2,779 had discontinued business, leaving 7,340 banks with authorized capital of \$1,033,302,135 and circulation outstanding secured bonds \$714,363,068. The total amount of the rational bank circulation outstanding was \$740,603,187, of which \$26,240,119 was covered by lawful money of a like amount deposited with the treasurer of the United

During the calendar year ended Dec. 31, last, 314 applications to organize national banks were received. Of the applications pending 236 were approved, 70 rejected, 206 banks with total capital of \$11,505,000 were authorized to begin business, of which 128 with capital of \$3,360,000 had individual capital of less than \$50,000, and 78 with capital of \$8,145,000 individual capital of \$50,000 or over.

2.000 COKE OVENS RESUME

All Idl Plants in the Connellsville Region Start This Week.

Connellsville, Jan. 3 .- The H. C. Frick Coke Co., Las announced that it will start 1,499 additional coke ovens during this week and that all the plants in operation that have been working part time are to be operated six days each week until further

notice. Other companies have also announced that they will increase their operations, so that by the last week in January the output in the Connellsville field will be equal to that of the boom years, 1906 and 1907. Among the largest companies operating merchant evens is the W. J. Rainey Co., which announces that within two weeks the entire 3,000 ovens of the company will be in full blast.

The company is now operating 2,200 which will go on full time. There is no more stock coke in the Connells-

INDICTED FOR NEGLECT

Buffalo Officials Held for Causing Deaths of Pumping Station.

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 3.-Francis S. Ward, Commissioner of Public Works for the city, and his chief assistant, Henry L. Lyon, were indicted here on a charge of mansla ; chter in the third degree. They are accused of negligence in the drafting of plans on the building of the engine house for the water pumping station which collapsed last June, killing eight workmen.

SURFACE STILL BUSY JUSTICE MAY BE

SAYS DEAD APPLES ARE BREED. ING PLACE FOR DANGER-OUS SPORES.

STATES' HEALTH IS BEITER

Invitations to Governors of Several States Will Be Asked to Conference to Be Held in February. Subject, "Chestnut Blight."

Harrisburg .- "More trees than the average person imagines are affected by the spores of tree diseases of old, dried, withered fruit left hanging on trees," declared State Zoologist H. A. Surface in talking about the common practice of allowing faulty fruit to remain on trees. Such fruit is known as "mummled," because, from being imperfect at the start, it hangs in the Court in the Standard Oil and Ameri- | wind and rain and sunthine until it can Tobacco Company cases have is all dried up and fit for nothing but

the abiding place of germs. "People ought to make it a point to remove such fruit from peach, apple and other trees and burn it," continued the zoologist. "I have had a lot of letters lately asking what to do about such 'exhibits' and I am going to strongly urge people to take off the 'mummies'. Do you know that such fruit is sometimes left hanging for a year and the spores of diseases remain in a condition to carry infection for a couple of years? It is certainly a prolific source of trouble."

State Death Rate Decreases.

Harrisburg .- The saying that, "A green Christmas means a fat graveyard" has been changed during the past year, thanks to preventive medicine and proper sanitation, to "A green Christmas means a lean graveyard." That is the conclusion to be drawn from a statement issued by Dr. Dixon, Commissioner of Health, giving the net results of one year's work, and it is a New Year's message of good cheer to every citizen of the Commonwealth. He says: "There are 7,500 men, women and children alive to begin the New Year who, had the death rate of last year prevailed, would have fallen victims of disease.

"Putting aside all thoughts of the suffering and heartbreak that has been saved by this reduction in the toll of the grim reaper, it means in actual money a gain of \$37,500,000 to the people of the state. This enormous sum is one-fourth of the value of the entire farm prodects of the Commonwealth. Not only this, but there is an average of ten cases of sickness to every death, and so there have been 75,000 fewer cases of illness in as many homes.

"In the six years since the establishment of the department of health there has been a decrease in the death rate that shows a total saving of 50,000 lives.

"I hanks to the unselfish work of the physicians, the local boards of health, the educational workers and the co-operation of the press, the people of Pennsylvania have come to realize the tremendous value of the work which is being done, and they are aware that every penny spent in prevention comes back into the pockets of our citizens many hundred

Bid Governors to Conference.

invitations to the various governors whose states are interested in the checking of the chestnut blight for the proposed conference to be held here in the first week of February, will be sent out by Governor Tener within a few days. The State Fores try Department is planning for the presentation of some data covering the national spread of the blight and the members of the commission to exterminate the blight will urge the ested. Informal correspondence about the conference shows interest in every one of the states between Massachusetts and Ohio. Virginia may also come id.

Will Defend Law.

Harrisburg.-State Banking Commissioner William H. Smith said that the state would vigorously defend the new private bank act against the equity procedings instituted in Philadelphia to test its constitutionality Attorney General Bell will represent the state banking department in this action, and every effort will be made

to secure an early decision. Meantime, the department is collect ing evidence against private bankers who have been doing business without a state license since December 1. when the new law went into effect. Commissioner Smith estimates that there are 350 private banks in the state. Thus far 105 have applied for licenses. The others are mostly small, foreign banks,

Bank Re-chartered.

The Miners' Deposit bank of Lykens has been re-chartered for 20 years by the state. Forty years ago it was chartered by the legislature for 20 years. Twenty years ago it was rechartered by the governor. Now it gets its third charter. Isaac Mossop is the president at I F. H. Voss is the

New Bloomfield .- A horse owned by H. B. Rhinesmith is dead. The andural way valued at 80%.

YET METED OUT

Gov. Tener Determined to Punish Guilty if Possible.

GOVERNMENT PLANS MOVE

Deputy Attorney-General Will Ask the Supreme Court for Unprecedented Order - Has However

"Reverse" Precedent.

Harrisburg, Pa.-Thwarted by the

Chester county juries in its effort to punish the Coatesviile lyncheis, the state will try to have the remaining cases removed to another county for trial in the hope of finding jurors who will not allow race prejudice to blind them to the law and the evidence. Governor Tener is determined to bring to justice the men who burned the negro at the stake and brought reproach upon the commonwealth. Deputy Attorney-General J. E. B. Cunningham of Pittsburgh, who is looking after the interests of the commonwealth, has decided upon a procequre never before attempted in the history of the state. On the first Monday of February he will ask the Supreme Court to take the lynching cases out of the Chester county courts and send them to some other county

lawbreakers be punished and Mr. Cunningham is bending every energy at his comma d to the big task. 'I want to make it plain," said Mr. Cunningham, *that the application to the Supreme Court is in no way based on the conduct of the judges of Chester county in the previous trials. Judges Joseph Hemphill and Will.am Butier, Jr., did everything within their power to have the guity persons brought to justice, but the juro s simpry refuse to do their duty. race prejudice is so strong in Chester county that I am confident that if the recall were in force, these judges would be taken off the bench by the e ectors, who are determined that no white man will suffer for the burning

but it has never been done on the mo-

tion of the commonwealth.

of the negro. "This p. ejudice is found in all classes of society, from the highest to the Every parrier possible was raised to prevent the law from taking its course. The grand jury called for the purpose of investigating the crime endeavored to evaue its duty and only after a number of the jurors were excused from service was it possible to get the remaining memoers to find indictments. The trial juries para no attention to the evidence. Even when the defendant admitted his connection with the crime a verd.ct of acquittal was given. We had five trias in which six defendants were tried. They were all set free. The juiles did not even discuss the evi-

dence when they retired. "After a careful soudy I have decided to apply to the Supreme Court to remove the cases from Chester county. This step, of course, brought me face to face with the constitutions provision which gives to the accused a 'speedy public trial by an impartia jury of the vicinage.' This clause of the bill of rights has been constitued to mean a triai in the neighborhood or I have found a Pennsyl van a Supreme Court decision where this construction has been set aside There is also a Massachusetts opinion which says that vicinage does not necessarily mean county. If we could have thest cases removed to Philadelphia, Lancaster, Dauphin or some other nearby county, we probabiy would escape the prejud.ce exist-ing in Chester. There are seven defendants awaiting trial, five charged with murger and two police officers are accused of involuntary mansiaugh ter for iai ure to perform their duty in protecting the negro,

SMOKELESS PUDDLING FURNACE Pittsburgh Officials View Operation

at Lebanon, Pa. Lebanon, Pa.-the Pittsburgh city creation of a deadline district which councilmen who came to see the opering furnaces, are convinced that the em ssion of smoke from such furnaces can be prevented.

The Pennsyavania Steel and Iron Company operates a plant here and another at Reading, Pa. At the Lebanon works gas coal slack from the Pittsburgh district is dried and pulverized and as fuel is driven into the furnaces by an air blast, produc ing complete combustion. The company says it spent from \$80,000 to \$100,000 in experiments and instaling the system and the plant saves each year in fuel a sum equal to the cost of instal at on.

It is propage that Pittsburgh ordinances will be overhauled as puddling furnaces are now txempt from the op erations of the law.

Woman Heads Ohio Schools. C.eve.and, O .- For the first time in the history of the city a woman is su perintendent of the public schools, at tended by 100,000 pup.ls. of education has elected Miss Harriet Keeler, 65, to the position, to fill a short term from January 7, to August 31, 1912, at a salary of \$6,000 a

Disastrous Fire in Houston, Tex. Houston, Tex.-The main building, boller house and storage house of the Industrial Cotton Oil Company, with 10,000 tons of seed and other products, has just bu ned here. The loss is estimated to be between \$500,000 and

Well Known to Travellers.

lindiana, Pa.—Justice of the Feace Sam Lowman, aged 72, veteran hote keeper of Sheiccia is dead. He was a hie ong resident of the county and consucted the Logan house at Sheloc ta for many years.

ELDEST SON OF CHARLES DICKENS DIES SUDDENLY

Alfred Tennyson Succumbs to Attack of Heart Disease in New

New York, Jan. 3.-Alfred Tennyson Dickens, who was the eldest surviving son of Charles Dickens, the novelist, and a godson of Tennyson, died suddenly in his apartment at the Hotel Astor. Mr. Dickens recently came here from Australia, for a lecture tour after lecturing for a year in England. Mr. Dickens was dictating a letter and had just finished a New Year's greeting sentence when he gasped suddenly and sank back dead. Heart weakness aggravated by indigestion caused his death. His secretary, A. Siemerling, vas alone with him.

Dickens was born in Devonshire House, London, England, on October

"FIGHTING BOB" EVANS DEAD

Rear Admiral Stricken Suddenly With Acute Indigestion.

city, following an illness of less than

Washington, Jan. 4.—Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, familiarly known to the American people as "Fighting Bob" Evans, died at his home in this



REAR ADMIRAL R. D. EVANS.

gestion, which came on after he had eaten hi luncheon, was the cause of

Arrangements for the funeral were placed in the hands of the Navy Department. According to members of the family, Admiral Evans, was to all appearances in the best of health up the time of his fatal illness. At luncheon he was the gayest person at the table, and laughed and joked all through the meal.

After luncheon he went into his den. and was examining a sword which was one of his favorite possessions. While looking at the weapon, he was seized with acute pains in his stomach. He died three hours later.

PEACE IN CHINA AT END

Imperial Forces Will Fight to Force a Limited Monarchy.

Pekin, Jan. 4.-Yuan-Shi-Kal, who says he has obtained \$2,000,000 from the Empress Dowager and who expects to seize \$10,000,000 more owned by Manchu nobles, said he would oppose a republic and fight to the end. He has informally notified the legations, but just how far he means to go nobody can say. He says he will stand for a monarchy based upon that of the British Empire and intimates he will have the support of Japan. In any event he thinks one-half of China can be saved to the anti-republicans.

GIRLS SAVE BOY'S LIFE

Skating Comrade Goes Through Thin Ice and Has Narrow

Escape.

Danbury, Conn., Jan. 4.-When 16 year-old Harold Kirch broke through the ice on Oil Mill pond on the outskirts of this city the only persons near at hand were Ruth Kirkby, 17 years old, and Ruth Wilkinson, 16, whom he had escorted on a skating

expedition. Throwing herself flat upon the ice Miss Kirkby made her way as close to the hole as she could, her companion clinging to her at arm's length. In this manner they managed to reach the end of a hockey stick to Kirch.

FEDERAL DEFICIT LARGER

\$22,000,000 In Excess of Expenditures in the Last Six Months.

Washington, Jan. 3 .- The year 1911 is bequeathing to the Federal Govern ment an increased deficit, as' compared with the close of 1910, to be wiped out, if possible, in the remaining Witness So Explains, Telling How half of the current fiscal year. The ceneral fend, representing the available resources of the Treasury, showed a his growth, due to the sale of \$50. 100,000 in Panama Canal bonds in

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URGES MANY CHANGES IN ELEC-TION ACTS AND STATE REGU-LATION OF MONOPOLIES.

NEW LAWS ARE PROPOSED

Condemns Corporate Device That Unites New Haven Line and Boston & Maine-Wants Real Consolldation-Urges Public Ownership.

Boston, Jan. 5.-Gov. Eugene N. Foss, the first Democratic Governor to succeed himself in eighteen years, was inaugurated for a second term here. He urged many measures on the attention of the Legislature, the

Strengthening of the Direct Nominations law and abolition of fixed party enrolment, "as the voter is entitled to the same secrecy at the primaries which is now accorded him at the polls."

The initiative, referendum and re-

Prohibition of campaign advertising, participation of corporations in elections, hiring or loaning of conveyances and all expenditures of money at the

Punishment of vote sellers and vote

Sworn statements of expenses the day before election. Distribution by the State, at State

Submission of woman suffrage to a popular vote. Home rule for cities.

Conservation of the State's natural resources. A State finance board to supervise State and county expenses. A public utilities board.



tural societies and fairs. State aid to higher education paying for free tuition in existing colleges so as to avoid the expense of a

Regulation of trusts and monopolies by the State. Dissolution of the Boston Railroad

Improvement of Boston harbor and public ownership of transportation terminals so as to attfact the Canadian trunk lines and make Boston the port of Canada.

quire control of the Boston and Maine

Reciprocity with all nations.

Removal of tariff handicaps.

New Jersey Commission Organizes for Work Under

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 5.- The steriliration commission appointed by Governer Wilson under an act of last winter organized here. Dr. George B. Wight, Commissioner of Charities and Corrections, was elected chairman and Dr. Henry B. Costill, of this city, secretary. The commissioners decided to inform the managers of all institutions likely to have inmates available for treatment that they were prepared

fied offences.

sons and criminals convicted of speci-

Chicago, Jan. 5 .- By-products yield

INAUGURATE FOSS

principal of which follow:

Direct election of United States Sen-

expense, "of an election pamphlet in which each candidate shall be allowed space to state his claims."

EUGENE FOSS.

Governor of Massachusetts. Larger appropriations for agricul-

State university. Ratification of the Federal Income Tax amendment.

Co-operation with other New England States to procure uniformity of

Holding Company, a corporation which enabled the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company to ac-

TO STERILIZE CRIMINALS

to enforce the provisions of the law. The act provides for the sterilization of certain classes of insane per-

BY-PRODUCTS CHIEF PROFIT

the Packing Business Pald.

97 per cent. of the profits in the packing business, according to figures given by William D. Miles, formerly general manager of the Armour Packing Company of Kansas City, in the trial of the ten Chicago packers charged with criminal violation of the Sherman law. He gave the company's net profits for 1899 as \$202,875.18 in the dressed beef department, based on the slaughter of 204,820 animals.