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Fourth Monday of February.

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

Church and Sabbath School,

Presbyterian Sabbath School at 9:45 a. m. : M. E. Sabbath School at 10:00 a. m. Preaching in M. E. Church every Sabbath evening by Rev. W. S. Burton. Preaching in the F. M. Church every Sabbath evening at the usual hour. Rev.

A. Garrett, Pastor. Preaching in the Presbyterian church reaching in the resolution of 7:30 p. every Sabbath at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. H. A. Bailey, Pastor. The regular meetings of the W. C. T. U. are held at the headquarters on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each

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TIV. NESTA LODGE, No. 369, I. O. O. F. Meets every Tuesday evening, in Odd Fellows' Hall, Partridge building.

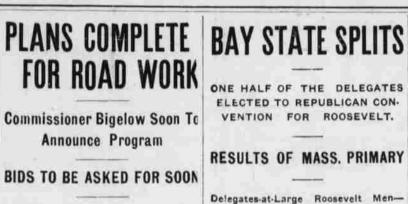
CAPT. GEORGE STOW POST, No. 274 G. A. R. Meets 1st Tuesday afterch month at 3 o'clock.

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T. F. RITCHEY. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Tionesta, Pa. the funds hold out, although the com-ER. Forest County National TIONESTA, PA. missioner would like to a commodate every district which needs a first-class Bank E road

CURTIS M. SHAWKEY, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Warren, Pa.

Practice in Forest C



Loss of Automobile License Fees Re stricts Department's Activity. Allegheny County Already Has Good Roads.

in western tier counties, and one 24,

000 foot section of the national road

in Washington county. The remainder of the list is being

made up very carefully, as the funds

of the department are limited, owing

credit of the road building funds by

spections of various counties are be

ing made to spread around his means

the automobile license law.

as much as possible.

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Boston, May 1 .-- Returns from the Presidential preferential primary show that the delegation from Massachusetts Harrisburg, Pa.-Commissioner Edward M. Bigelow will announce the to the Republican National Convention bulk of the spring and summer road in Chicago is evenly divided-18 for building program of the State High-President Taft and 18 for Col. Theoway Department within the next 10

dore Roosevelt. days, as he has been on visits of in President Taft carried nine Congres spection to some western counties where applications for building under sional districts, each district having two delegates. Col. Roosevelt carried the state aid plan are pending. The five Congressional districts and capcommissioner has already announced tured in addition the eight delegatesthat bids will be opened this month on six sections of road, including two at-large.

> The President got a majority of the preferential votes and this has given rise to a complication which will be carried to the national convention. On the face of the returns the delegates at-large whose names were under the

Crane Defeated; Foss a Winner-

Champ Clark Easily Defeats Gov.

Wilson as Democratic Choice.

to the stand of the auditor general that it is not entitled to the use of Roosevelt emblem have over 8,000 majority over the Taft delegates-at-large, the income from automobile licenses, headed by Senator Murray Crane. which is directed to be paid to the It is expected that the Roosevelt delegates who appeared on the ballot Only such sections as are actually as "For Theodore Roosevelt" will car in need of roads or which it is deemry out such instructions and disregard ed important for future operations to construct will be built. Careful in-

Taft's preferential majority. Boston .- The contest in the Presi-

dential primaries for the 36 Massa-The chances are that but one dischusetts delegates to the Republican trict in Allegheny county will get a National Convention far exceeded in road built under the state aid plan. A interest, by the volume of votes cast, couple are under consideration, but that for control of the Democratic the big county has such a fine system delegation to Baltimore. and other sections are so much more Four Republican voters went to the in need of the highways, that one is

polls to one Democrat. likely to be the limit. Several other western counties will be cared for. In The race between President Taft the neighborhood of Philadelphia proband Colonel Roosevelt, which, on the the same arrangement will be question of the preference of voters.

was a neck and neck affair, absorbed so Work on the southern road in Westmuch attention that the long lead of moreland and Somerset counties is to Speaker Clark over Governor Woodbe pushed and four sections of the narow Wilson, especially in Boston and tional road, three now under contract, a few small cities and towns, was alwill be constructed this summer. most forgotten. Other roads will depend on the way

Champ Clark won in a canter over heard from. The Speaker of the House beat the Governor of New Jersey by 8,500 in Boston, but in the rest of the

Democratic preferences: Clark

14,300; Wilson, 5,879. For Delegates-

at-Large: Coughin (pledged to Foss),

16,101; Williams (pledged to Wilson),

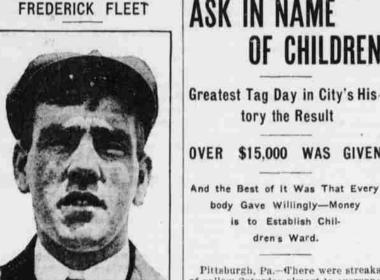
Many of the manufacturing cities

supported Roosevelt, but in the resi-

State it was not quite as bad.

of Boston give:

The vote was light over the State, probably not more than 40 or 45 per



FOREST REPUBLICAN.

Frederick Fleet was the lookout in the crow's-nest of the Titanic when she struck the iceberg that sent her to the bottom of the ocean.

FIREMEN'S WANTS

DEMANDS MADE AS RAILROADS NAME ARBITRATOR TO ADJUST DISPUTE WITH ENGINEERS.

ASK INCREASE OF \$25,000,000

Eastern Roads Called On for Huge Yearly Payment While Engineers' Dispute Remains Unsettled-Managers' Conference Will Meet.

New York, May 3 .- Now the locomotive firemen on Eastern railways want higher wages.

No sooner was a way opened up for settling the engine drivers' dispute than the railway managers received the demands of the firemen.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engine Men, through their President, W. S. Carter, of Peoria, Ill., presented to the Railway Managers' Conference Committee, of the fifty Eastern railroads, a set of de-Wilson, and La Follette was scarcely mands, almost similar to the demands made on the railroads by the engine drivers.

No estimate has as yet been made as to the percentage of increase asked by the firemen, but the railway managers say the annual increase asked

TIONESTA, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1912. \$1.00 PER ANNUM. ASK IN NAME **KEYSTONE REPUBLICAN OF CHILDREN** Delegates at Large Are Instructed to Greatest Tag Day in City's His-Harrisburg, May 2 .- The Pennsyl-

tory the Result

the policies of the colonel, nominated OVER \$15,000 WAS GIVEN an anti-Penrose state ticket and turn liam Flinn of Pittsburgh, and Editor

body Gave Willingly-Money is to Establish Chil-

dren's Ward.

Pittsburgh, Pa.--There were streaks of yellow Saturday almost to everyone in Pittsburgh But the saffron hue was a badge of charity, for it was Tag The person unspotted with the Day. vellow disk was looked upon as suspicious. More gloriously than the sun shone the yellow paper emblems. Men, whose public spirit had dwindled to about 22 around the waist, suddenly became inflated. The little yellow tags did the work-injected more real charity, more public spirit, more kindness and more real fellowship than a month of exhortation.

United States Senators. A drastle cor-Flashing automobiles stopped sudcupt practices act. Wilful violation of denly at curbs. To the rumbling and all laws governing elections to be felcoughing of motors, men and women known only by name and sight to thousands in Pittsburgh, dug deeply onies punishable by imprisonment. A comprehensive and effective public into pockets and purse, produced rolls. stillities law. An employers' liability of blils, peeled off a few yellowbacks and workmen's compensation act. and got in return a few yellow tags. Such national legislation on the cur-The tags were worth about a 'steen rency as will decentralize control of of a cent, but those who gave showed he nation's money and commercial they were tickeled at driving such a credit. Conservation of natural resources. The platform stands pat on the tariff, merely indorsing the nation-

ime folks were going to work, the taggers were stationed at prominent places all over the city. Pretty girls button-holed the man with the dinner bucket and the man with the cutaway coat and silk hat. Both grinned. They liked it. There was no use denying the taggers. Before you knew it a yellow tag fluttered from your lapel. Yellow tags became as necessary as suspenders to men and hair pins to women.

were extremely scarce. In all, about 2,000 girls and women formed the taggers' brigade. They were stationed in all parts of the city, and remained on duty until 8 o'clock at night. After that, and until 11 o'clock, the East End was besieged by the tag troopers. leading financier in the Frick building

gave a girl a check for \$1,000. At the East End Savings and Trust Company, the main depository for the Tag Day receipts, it was stated the total realized would reach more than \$15,000. The exact amount will not

hope of carrying a Georgia district in All this and more will go toward the election of Republican delegates

stration.

RATES OF ADVERTISING:

	One Square, one inch, one week	1	0		
1	One Square, one inch, one month.	3	0		
	One Square, one inch, 3 months	5	00		
	One Square, one inch, one year	10			
1	Two Squares, one year	15	00		
	Quarter Column, one year	30	00		
	Half Column, one year	50	00		
	One Column, one year	100	00		
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THE STATE TREASURY

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Vote for Colonel Theodore

Roosevelt.

vania Republican state convention in-

structed its delegates-at-large to vote

for Roosevelt for President, indorsed

ed the party machinery over to Wil-

E. A. Van Valkenburg of Philadelphia.

The following ticket was named:

Wellsboro

Pittsburgh.

State Treasurer-Robert K. Young,

Auditor-General - A. W. Powell,

Congressmen at large-Fred E. Lew-

s, Allentown; Arthur R. Rupley, Car-

Henry G. Wasson of Pittsburgh was

chosen Chairman of the State Com-

mittee, succeeding Henry E. Walton of

The platform declares for: A sim-

ple, direct and short ballot. Nomina-

tion by direct vote of all candidates

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telegates elected. Direct election of

al platform of 1908. No mention is

made of President Taft or his Admini-

GEORGIA FOR UNDERWOOD

Governor Woodrow Wilson Defeated

by 5,000-Clark and Harmon

on Ticket.

Atlanta, May 2 .- Oscar W. Under-

ood, of Alabama, Democratic floor

leader in the National House, carried

Philadelphia, a Penrose henchman.

lisle; John M. Morin, Pittsburgh; An-

derson H. Walters, Johnstown.

STATEMENT FOR THE END OF APRIL MAKES FAVORABLE SHOWING.

PLANT MILLIONS OF THE FRY

Auto Licenses Have Reached the 40,-000 Mark-Revenue Derived Will Go to the State Highway Department.

Harrisburg. - The balance in the state treasury at the close of Apri. business was \$9,516,700.49, against \$9,-362,488.74 at the end of March. During April the receipts of the general fund amounted to \$1,319,788,43 and the expenditures to \$1,237,576.68. The sinking fund business was very small both ways.

The balance for the end of the month was divided as follows: Gen eral funds, \$8,711,934.01, and sinking fund, \$804,766.48. During the month one \$500 bond was redeemed.

Fish for State Streams.

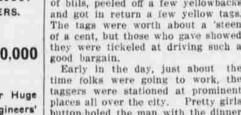
Over 36,000,000 pike, perch have been sent out from three of the state's hatcheries the last few days, the shipments being made at the rate of 12,-000,000 from each of the three establishments. The fish are distributed throughout the state, the Susquehanna and Delaware getting large shares in the east and the Allegheny, Monongahela and Kiskiminetas rivers and French creek in the west.

The first shad eggs were taken at Torresdale hatchery a few days ago and the cultivation will be carried on by joint work between Pennsylvania and New Jersey with a view to increasing the famous food fish in the Delaware.

Trout shipments are being made from the Bellefonte and Corry hatcheries at a lively rate, but none have been started from the Wayne hatchery, although they will come along

Auto Licenses Number 40,000.

Harrisburg .- The state highway department has issued automobile license tag No. 40,000 and broken all records for putting out the number plates which are evidence of registration. The issue is only 4,272 behind the total registration of cars last year and as 34,351 was the total of 1909, the best previous year. It is evident that the people of Pennsylvania are spending large sums for automobile. and that the use of the vehicle is growing tremendously. It is believed that the 50,000 mark will be passed this year. The automobile registrations have brought in approximately \$400,000, allowing \$10 for a car, which is a fair average, and this money, together with the \$1,400,000 realized from registration in previous years, will likely be appropriated by the legislature to the highway department for road building purposes. Such was the very evident intent of the legislature in 1907 and 1909, but owing to the wording of the specific appropriations act of 1909, Auditor General Sisson has ruled that acts particularly mentioning the sums adn the period covered must be passed before the road constructing department can obtain the use of the money. The result has been to tie up considerable road work on the state aid plan which it was hoped to construct this summer.



Toward evening, tagless persons

Georgia over Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey by a substantial majority and will be supported by a solid Georgia delegation at the Baltinore convention. The names of Champ Clark and Gov. Judson Harmon were on the ticket, but they did not figure appreciably in

the contest Macon, Ga., May 2 .- Roosevelt's last be known for a few days.

A C BROWN, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Office in Arner Building, Cor. Elm and Bridge Sts., Tionesta, Pa. FRANK S. HUNTER, D. D. S. Rooms over Citizens Nat. Bank, TIONESTA, PA.

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DHIL, EMERT

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thousand cubic feet, the natural gas company 25 cents. The question Fred. Grettenberger threatens to become an issue in municipal elections.

GENERAL

BLACKSMITH & MACHINIST.

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G. F. RODDA, Next Door to the Fruit Store, Elm Street, Tionesta, Pa.

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Fight Against W. Va. Company Deelops into Wheeling, W. Va.-The illuminating gas situation in this city, growing out of the recent decision of the Circuit Court that the Natural Gas Company of West Virginia must comply with a provision in its franchise which prohibits the sale of natural gas for illu-

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minating purposes, is approaching an acute stage. The court order paves the way for possible suits by the city to recover damages for losses sus tained by the municipally-owned plant through substitutions of natural for artificial gas in hundreds of Wheeling homes during the past five or six усагв Both sides profess willingness to

CITY STIRRED BY GAS WAR.

dential portions there was a tendency arrange compromise terms, but the toward the President. city demands \$110,000 in ten equal an The vote of the country towns was nual installments for the privilege of selling gas for illumination, and the a surprise to the state machine, for West Virginia Company offers \$25,000 usually those voters have been with The anti-illumination provision in the old guard.

5,433.

the West Virginia company's fran Lowell went for Roosevelt two to chise which is causing all the trouble one. The ex-President also carried was placed there for the protection of the municipal gas works. When cus-Haverhill. Lynn is also a Roosevelt city tomers of the West Virginia Company There were many surprises for both began burning natural gas as an illusides. In the Fourteenth Congresminant, the company held that it had sional District, for instance, where no control over the gas after it passed there is a large independent vote. Col. through the meters. The courts held

Roosevelt had a lead over President Then consumers were Taft of about two to one. given notice that they would be dis-Although Senator Lodge was silent connected if they burned gas for lighting purposes. But consumers using in the campaign, his towns spoke for natural gas as an illuminant increased him in tones that could not be mistakin number, and the receipts of the Nahant gave a 2 to 1 vote against en. municipal plant grew correspondingly

the Senator's old time friend Theodore Republicans say that many Democrats, angry because Gov. Foss's name was not on the ballot for preference and caring for neither Clark nor Wilson, voted for Roosevelt, and it appears also that many of them cast

Coshocton, O .- Fulton Sayre has just received a letter that had been 46 blank ballots so far as preference is concerned. years in reaching him. It was written by a brother on April 7, 1864, while a parole prisoner in a camp before

Underwood Wins In Florida. Jacksonville, Fla. - Oscar Under-

ter, who placed it in a book, where it was found last week and delivered to wood carried the preferential primathe address. ries in this State over Governor Woodrow Wilson, of New Jersey, and will Woman's Premonition Was Fulfilled.

The city charged 75 cents per

Wartime Letter 46 Years on Way.

Vicksburg. It was received by a sis-

Sharon, Pa.-Mrs. W. G. Price had a premonition that the large dairy have twelve more instructed delegates at the Baltimore convention. barn on her husband's farm near here Underwood has run away from Wilwould be destroyed by fire. Sunday son by a vote of two to one. night, acting on impulse, she arose from bed and went out into the yard to see if everything was all right. She discovered the barn ab'aze. The building was destroyed, together with

13 Jersey cows, four horses, a creamery outfit and farming implements. The loss is \$10,000, with \$2,500 insur-The fire is blamed on incen-

Judge Lifts Johnstown's Lid. Johnstown, Pa.-Judge Stephens on Saturday granted a preliminary intell one unbroken story." junction restraining Mayor Cauffield from enforcing the city executive's proclamation relative to the sale of cigars, sodas, etc., on Sunday night May 9 was set as the date for the

comes the new Republican State boss; Kentucky Mother 13 Years Old. Georgetown, Ky.—The youngest mother in Kentucky is Mrs. Kate Fields of this city. She is 13 years Penrose steps down and out; Roosevelt gets the eight delegates at large. old and the grandmother of her newelected by the State Democratic Conborn daughter is just 30. vention, though uninstructed.

amounts to between \$25,090,000 and cent. of the total strength being cast. \$30,000,000 yearly. The complete returns from the city

J. C. Stuart, Chairman of the Railway Managers' Conference Committee Republican preferences: Taft, 11, acknowledged receipt of the demands 182; Roosevelt, 10,651; La Follette, and informed Mr. Carter the demands 249. For Delegates-at-Large: Baxter would be taken up at the next meet-(leading Roosevelt group), 10,913; Crane (leading Taft group), 10,078. ing.

In the demands, many changes are asked and many concessions are demanded. One request is that on all coalburning locomotives in freight service a fireman and an assistant fireman shall be employed. At present, there is only one fireman. This demand, if granted, would mean an annual increase of more than \$60,000,000 as there are 14,000 firemen, and it would mean an additional 14,000 men, at about \$2.60 a day.

Another demand states:

Firemen shall be relieved from all cleaning of engines, tanks, fires and flues, scouring of brass, painting of stacks, smoke arches and front ends. The demands also include a universal ten-hour-a-day scale, and all over-

time shall be paid. Coal Conference Rupture.

New York, May 3 .- Work in the anthracite coal mines, which has been suspended pending negotiations for a

new agreement between the operators and the 125,000 employes, will continwithin a few hours. ue suspended as a result of a rupture between the two committees of ten each representing respectively the operators and the employes. The operators ratified the agreement reached by their sub-committee in its conferences extending over three weeks, but

the miners refused to ratify it. William Green, formerly State Senator in Ohio, who represented John P White, president of the United Mine Workers of America, said negotiations were broken off because the miners could not accept that part of the agreement relating to the four-year term of the contract, the abolition of the sliding scale without providing that its equivalent be added to the proposed advance of 10 per cent. in wages, and the failure to recognize the miners' organization as a party by not providing for the deduction of union dues from the miners' wages.

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stablishment of ward at Pittsburgh Hospital, East End. The hospital, operated by the Sisters of Mercy, is non-sectarian. The money will form part of a sum to erect an annex to the hospital for the treatment of child patients.

Taft's Son Becomes Editor.

Cambridge, Mass .-- Robert Alphonso Taft, son of the President, has been elected president and editor-in-chief of the Harvard Law Review for 1912-He succeeds his chum, Charles Evans Hughes, Jr., son of Justice Hughes. Robert, who is in his sec ond year in the Harvard Law school, recently took out registration papers, adopting Cambridge as his home city. in order to cast a vote for his father at the primary election. During his first year Taft was the honor man of his class.

Accidentally Killed by Brother.

Warren, Pa .- Warren Vanderburg, aged 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Vanderburg of Cherry Grove, this county, was shot in the head Saturday with a bullet from a rifle in the hands of his brother Clarence, aged 15, while the two were shooting at a tin can. Warren was throwing the can into the air. The gun was discharged prematurely and the bullet entered Warren's brain, causing death

Pastor Dies in Rain Barrel.

Arcadia, Ind .- Letting himself down head first into a barrel of rainwater inder the caves of his home, the Rev. Charles Martz committed suicide, He was 60 years old and had been a minister of the Christian church 30 years. Lately he had shown signs of insanity.

Colonel McDermott Quits Race. Morgantown, W. Va.-Colonel Josenh H. McDermott has withdrawn from the race for the Republican nomination for the state sentate from the Eleventh Senatorial district. His action followed announcement of the candidacy of Henry S. Green, editor of the Post-Chronicle.

No Race Suicide There.

Monroe, O .- Mrs. Annie McClung is dead here at the age of \$9. She is survived by seven children, 38 grandchildren, 36 great-grandchildren and 29 great great grandchildren, making her the progenitress of 110 persons. Her husband, James McClung, aged 90, survives.

Hearing in the United States gov ernment's suit for dissolution of the United States Steel Corporation began Monday at New York.

Was a Pioneer Oil Man.

429 Oil City, Pa .- Dr. E. M. Wolfe, aged 64 years, a pioneer resident of this .400 .384 city who had an extensive acquaintance among Pittsburghers identified .333 with early operations in the oil fields of this section died at his home here Saturday moraing. Dr. Wolfe, who .765was a prominent member of the Ma-.625 sonic order, was actively engaged in .606 the production of oil for many years. 500 467 The Cunard liner Ultonia from Eng-

.444 land ran into an ice field and lost her .313 propeller while attempting to enter .267 the Guif of St. Lawrence.

to the National Republican Convention was swept away when the convention in the sixth district named two delegates with instructions to vote for President Taft, first, last and all the time.

Taft Sweeps Georgia.

AGREE ON PENSION BILL

Conferees of Both Houses Get Together on a Schedule-Will Average About \$25,000,000.

Washington, May 3 .-- Conferees of both houses of Congress on the General Service Pension bill reached an agreement on the basis of the Senate bill, with some increases for advanced age and length of service. This action is said to assure the enactment of the General Service bill into law. The increases grant \$18 a month to

soldiers 66 years old who served two and a half years and \$19 to those who served three years. Those 70 years old who served one and a half years get \$21.50; two years, \$23; two and a half years, \$24; three years, \$25 Those of 15 years who served one and a half years get \$27, two and two and a half years \$30.

It is estimated that the increase in the Government's pension expenditures for five years under the terms of the agreement will average about \$25,-000,000 annually.

WINANS GAVE GIRL \$500,000 Won Eccentric Millionaire's Regard by Kindness at Newport

Hote .

Baltimore, May 1 .- The will of Ross R. Winans, which was field in the Orphans Court, gives nothing to the Prince De Bearn, who was the husband of Beatrice, the deceased daughter of the testator. The largest individual bequest,

\$500,000, was to Miss Dorothy Bateman. Miss Bateman is a daughter of the

proprietor of the Bateman House at Newport. Miss Bateman was kind and attentive to Winans and won his regard by her thoughtful consideration for him.

The heirs to the residue estate, the value of which is estimated at \$4,000,-000, are Ross W. Whistler, a brother in-law, and George S. Revillon, step brother of Winans's mother.

CUBA'S FINANCIAL TROUBLES Creditors of Island Republic Clamoring for Payment of Their Claims.

Washington, May 4 .--- Cuba is in the grip of serious financial troubles on the eve of the Presidential election, and creditors-especially American contractors who did public work in Havana-are clamoring for their money, with the result that fiscal intervention by the United States government has been urged on the administration, giving new impetus to the idea enter tained for some time by certain students of Cuban affairs that such a course should be adopted.

To Fight Codling Moth.

State Zoologist H. A. Surface is receiving many answers to his requests for the use of orchards to fight the codling moth. The zoologist is finding the people of the state keenly interested in the battle this spring and expects that it will be of great value to the fruit-growing interests.

Equitable Company Wins Suit.

The Dauphin county court has de cided in favor of the Equitable Life Assurance society in a case involving a claim of \$100,000 for state taxes. The claim of the state was based on premiums of \$5,000,000 derived from Pennsylvania, but were paid at the company's New York office. The court decided that this was not business done within Pennsylvania, and therefore not subject to state tax,

Quinn Deputy Inspector.

Harrisburg. - Thomas Quinn of Braddock, Allegheny county, has been appointed as deputy factory inspector for the district composed of Dauphin, Cumberland and Franklin counties. He succeeds L. L. Knisely of this city, who retired a short time ago.

Mr. Quinn is a native of Cambria county, but has lived in Allegheny for years. He worked for years in mills in Braddock and has lately been engaged as a plumber. He is about 45 years of age.

State Capitol Notes.

State Zoologist Surface has been out on a round of visits to orchards and finds conditions better than feared at first.

Owing to the large number of charters issued for electric, gas and other public utilities, the department of the secretary of commonwealth has established a separate docket for the recording of such papers. Building and loan companies, natural gas companies, railroad and street railways have separate dockets.

Washington Political Notes. Washington .- Senator Dixon, Colonel Roosevelt's manager, issued this statement: "The result in Massachusetts settles Taft's candidacy beyond and to the exclusion of every reason-Cit able doubt. Barometer readings of the No sentiment of the Republican voters Bo from the Atlantic to the acific coast Chi Br

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Florida-Underwood beats Wilson in the State primaries 2 to 1. New Hampshire-Taft gets the State's eight delegates, bound by ironclad instructions from the convention.

Pennsylvania-William Flynn be-

Delaware - Six Wilson delegates