M'DEVITT BEGINS **BIG INVESTIGATION**

Economy and Efficiency Commission Sends Letter to All Departments



A general inquiry nto the purposes of various branches of the State government was inaugu

meads of each department, State com-mission and board asking for the acts creating and regulating the depart-ments and the rules governing them, ogether with the name, address, com-pensation and duties of each attache and the necessity for such employ-ment. It is also asked how many hours a day are occupied in State work.

sand the necessity for such employment. It is also asked now many hours a day are occupied in State work.

The letter also inquires as to the status of the department, board or commission employers or attaches and whether positions were created by statute, created by appropriation or paid from contingent fund.

The Street Occur.—Half size have already been reported to the State Department of Forestry and in two instances State been provided to the State Department of Forestry and in two instances States were damaged. One fire occurred in the Bald Eagle Valley and the other occurred on the Hopkins reserve, near Renovo. Smaller fires occurred in other parts of the state some in the Cumberland and Juniata Valleys. The new bureau of forestry rotection as arranging for coperation with local forestry protection as arranging for copie for the state of the protection of the first part of the state of the protection of the first part of the state of the protection of the first part of the state of the protection of the first part of the

of Forestry and in two instances State of reserves were damaged. One fire occurred in the Bald Eagle Valley and swept some valuable State timber and the other occurred on the Hopkins reserve, near Renovo. Smaller fires occurred in other parts of the state, some in the Cumberland and Juniata Yalleys. The new bureau of forest protection is arranging for coperation with local forestry protection associations and Boy Scouts to help in the fire patrol work.

Ready For Judges.—Capitol Hill is the newly elected judges and the sheepskins will be ready for the Governor's signature about Christmastime. All are written in India ink on parchment. Whether there will be one or two commissions issued to Supreme Court justices within the next two months is interesting the "Hill."

Federal Inspection,—Circulars announcing that the federal inspection of the organizations of the National Guard of Pennsylvania will be held in January and February and calling attention to be importance of this inspection. Will be sixued within a few days by the Adjutant General's department. This inspection, which is distinct from that made by officers of the National Guard, will begin about January 3. The State inspection will begin in March. The federal inspection will begin in March. The federal inspection will begin in march, will be gin about January 3. The State inspection will begin in march. The federal inspection will be by regular army officers of the National Guard, will begin about January 3. The State inspection will begin in March. The federal inspection will begin in March. The federal inspection will begin in march will call attention to the importance of a better showing in fraining and will set forth that here-tofore the greatest deficiencies were found in armory instruction. Organizations which do not make the showing all efficiency required by the government will have difficulty in receiving allowances.

Wardens Called In.—All wardens of the State Fisheries Commission will

wardens Called In.—All wardens of Wardens Called In.—All wardens of Wardens Called In.—All wardens of the State Fisheries Commission will meet here during the week of November 15 to discuss plans for checking pollution of streams and fish protection and propagation. It will be the first conference of the kind in months. The plans for he winter work of the commission will be made at a meeting of the commission on November 15.

Public Service.—The Public Service Commission has adjourned its sittings to meet in Pittsburgh next Tuesday. The following week it will sit in Harrisburg to act on contracts and then begin the series of hearings in the Philadelphia Electric case, which will be heard in Philadelphia. On November 30 the commission will meet in Harrisburg.

start work on Fair Grounds short and newspapers.

Big Ones Complain. — The first complaint to be received by the Public Service Commission charging that large consumers of water were being discriminated against in the interest of small consumers was received to-day from Carl A. Gable of Emporium. He charges that the Emporium will be charges that the Emporium of the small consumers. Bobrow Bros. of Conshohocken, to-day petitioned the commission to, secure a station at Apple street, Conshohocken. A number of residents and firms of Harford, Susquehanna county, complained with the preparation of the State Wassels of the Larges was supposed to the preparation of which the State Wassels of the Larges was supposed to the preparation of the bids will be construction of which the State Wassels of the Larges was supposed to the preparation of the bids will be construction of which the State Wassels of the preparation of the preparation of the preparation of the bids will be construction of which the State Wassels of the preparation o

STEELTON MIDDLE TOWN & highspire &

SELLERS TO RUN

TWO THEATERS

Committee Meets. — The executive committee of the Steelton Civic Club will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. J. M. Heagy, president in South Front street.

Announce Birth. — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boland, of Robesonia, announce the birth of a daughter, Rita Evelyn Boland, Monday, November 1. Mr. and Mrs. Boland are former residents of the borough. Mrs. Boland was Miss Gertrude Flanagan before her marriage.

Ye to Meet.—The Y. C. T. U. will meet this evening at the home of Miss voia Helm, Locust street.

G. A. R. Meets. — Post 351 G. A. R. meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the post rooms in North Front street.

Birthday Party. — Mr. and Mrs. The latter post rooms in North Front street.

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Birthday Part ment was inaugurated to-day by the State Economy and Efficiency Commission, when letters were sent by its counsel, Harry S. McDevitt, to the artment, State comment of the purchase of the Standard agking for the acts.

place, now a five-cent picture show, will be conducted along the same lines

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Mahoric, who died from an infected tooth, were held in St. Peter's Slovenian Catholic Church, this morning at 9 o'clock. The Rev. Father Lukas Gladek officiated. Burlal was made in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. STEELTON SNAPSHOTS

Finley to Lead.—John A. Finley will lead the L'pworth League in the First Methodist Church to-morrow evening. On Friday evening the league will hold one of a series of monthly literary and social meetings. A debate will feature the meeting.

SELL P. S. CO. STOCK

SELL P. S. CO. STOCK

Special to The Telegraph

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 6. — There were several sales of Pennsylvania Steel preferred yesterday for the first time since William H. Donner exercised his option on one-half of the holdings of the Pennsylvania Company and the Reading Iron Company.

HIGHSPIRE

HONOR J. H. NITRAUER

A birthday dinner and reunion was held for J. H. Nitrauer on Sunday at his home in Middletown; Mr. and Since in the Steel prema Nitrauer, Middletown; Mr. and Emma Nitrauer, Middletown; Mr. and Emma Nitrauer, Glussel to the standard sons, Grant, Ellsworth and Harvey, of Highspire; Mr. and Mrs. George Nauss and son Luther, of Middletown; Mrs. Elizabeth Idial, of Pleasant Grove, Mr. and Mrs. John Basehore, of Harrisburg. Mr. Nitrauer was the recipient of many beautiful gifts.

PLAN WOMAN'S DAY

ber 30 the commission will meet in Harrisburg.

Death Warrants Issued. — Death warrants were issued to-day for the electrocution during the week of December 13 of Roland S. Pennington and George H. March, Delaware county, who were recently refused commutation by the State Board of Pardons, the executions will take place at the home of Mrs. George W. Cover tation by the State Board of Pardons, the executions will take place at the home of Mrs. George W. Cover tation by the State Board of Pardons, the executions will take place at the home of Mrs. George W. Cover tation by the State Board of Pardons, the executions will take place at the home of Mrs. George W. Cover the County of the United Brethren Church at the home of Mrs. George W. Cover the County of the United Brethren Church at the home of Mrs. George W. Cover the county of the United Brethren Church at the home of Mrs. George W. Cover the No. 10 to the United Brethren Church at the home of Mrs. George W. Cover the Sunday school, 10; morn-tants have been forwarded.

No Decision Reached. — No decision has been reached in the matter of the grade crossings at Pottstown.

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No Decision Reached. — No decision has been reached in the matter of the United Brethren Church at the home of Mrs. George Lutz, Mrs. Willis Hoch, Mrs. Harry Ehrisman, Mrs.

H. R. Durborow, Mrs. Fred Auch, Mrs. Mrs. Harry Ehrisman, Mrs.

H. R. Durborow, Mrs. Fred Auch, Mrs. Mrs. Harry Ehrisman, Mrs.

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H. R. Durborow, Mrs. Fred Auch, Mrs. Harry Ehrisman, Mrs.

St. Peter's Lutheran—The Rev. Thomas C.

GROUNDS SHORTLY

[Continued From First Page.]

GROUNDS SHUKLL

[Continued From First Page.]

[Continued From Firs

show have hard work as the State may letter condemn or build around them.

Shot Pure White Partridge—
Waynesboro, Pa., Nov. 6.— John Warnick and Joseph Dale yesterday killed the limit in rabbits and also brought to town a rare specimen of partridge—a pure white one.

Splendid Site

Splendid Site

The site on which this monument to progress will be placed is one of the finest in the country and the complete a force for Warnick and Joseph Dale yesterday killed the limit in rabbits and also brought to town a rare specimen of partridge—a pure white one.

Splendid Site

The site on which this monument to progress will be placed is one of the flowing and the Exposition, and the Exposition, and the Exposition, and the finest in the country and the complete a force for well-and the well-and the well-and the well-and the well-and the flowing and the flowing a

Steelton Snapshots

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH

STEELTON CHURCHES

Jews."

Central Baptist — The Rev. H. D.

Germer will preach the third of a
series of sermons on the Lord's
Prayer at the morning service at
10:30 and the first of a series on
"Great Bible Scenes, subject,
"Trial."

Centenary United Brethren — The Rev. A. K. Wier, pastor will preach at 10 a .m. on "The Fatherland of God-Divine Obligations," and at 7:30 p. m. on "The Fatherhood of God-Human Obligations." S. S., 2; C. E. 6:30

An effort to agree on a program will be made.

Will Rule Later. — No ruling has been made by the State Industrial Board in regard to the suggestions in regard to changes in the code of ladders. They will be taken up later.

Will Meet Here. — The States Commission of Agriculture will probably be called to meet here next week. A session was held at State College yesterday.

Foresters Names Committees.— State Foresters have named committees tees to have charge of the advancement of their work. They will ask co-operation of the State commission and newspapers.

An effort to agree on a program will be made.

Berey Myers and Mrs. Samuel Sauder.

HIGHSPIRE CHURCHES

St. Peter's Lutheran — The Rev. Fullers Berkersser. 10.30, "Walking Where He Walked;" Sunday school, 1.30; Christian Endeavor, 6.30; 7.30, The Game for Which Each Individual Should Hunt."

St. Peter's Lutheran — The Rev. Fullers Berkersser. 10.30, "Walking Where He Walked;" Sunday school, 1.30; Christian Endeavor, 6.30; 7.30, Children Berkersser. 10.30, "The Parable of the Prodigal Church, 1.30; Christian Endeavor, 6.30; 7.30, Children Berkersser. 10.30, "The Parable of the Prodigal Church, 1.30; Christian Endeavor, 6.30; 7.30, Children Berkersser. 10.30, "The Parable of the Prodigal Church, 1.30; Christian Endeavor, 6.30; 7.30, Children Berkersser. 10.30, "The Parable of the Prodigal Church, 1.30; Christian Endeavor, 6.30; 7.30, Children Berkersser. 10.30, "The Parable of the Prodigal Church, 1.30; Christian Endeavor, 6.30; 7.30, Children Berkersser. 10.30, "The Parable of the Prodigal Church, 1.30; Christian Endeavor, 6.30; 7.30, Children Berkersser. 10.30, "The Parable of the Mich."

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associated with the Keystone State Fair January 1, 1916, and will imme-diately start on the work of preparing for prize lists and getting in touch with all exhibitors. No time will be wasted in making the proposition a success from the go-off.

Ten cents is the fare for any screen-journey if it is accompanied with the coupon on the first page of the Tele-graph. Scats in the reserved section, admission included, are 25 cents.

GOVERNOR OPENS

ble track bridge enclosed between four-foot walls, a yard thick, so that

The Governor left here by special train this morning, accompanied by Col. Louis J. Kolb and A. E. Turner, Philadelphia; E. J. Stackpole, William E. Bailey and James C. Deininger, acting private secretary. arty reached Scranton at 12:30 where the Lackawanna special brought from New York and Philadelphia promi-nent railroad men. financiers, news-papermen and officials. The party-reached the viaduct at 1:28 p. m. and the Governor and President Truesdale made speeches after which they went on a tour of inspection and returned

made speeches after which they went on a tour of inspection and returned to Scranton for a luncheon. The bridge is part of the Lacka-wanna's great development plan, which is costing millious and being carried out with safety as the first

Two Life Insurance Agents (A Contrast)

I Jones had a good business. He handled it skillfully and he became prosperous. He had a friend named Smith who represented a first class life insurance company. Every now and then Jones gave Smith an order for a policy until finally Jones had acquired \$15,000 of good life insurance. He believed that this was sufficient and decided to buy no more. Apparently Smith had received his last order from Jones. The insurance was payable in lump sum to Jones' wife in the event of his death. And, with the prospects also of inheriting a good business, Mrs. Jones believed she was pretty well provided for. Agent Brown then came along.

I Brown worked along different lines. He studied the needs of his clients. Then he applied his knowledge of life insurance to the selection of a policy best suited to those needs. He called on Jones and pointed out the wisdom of an assured life income for Mrs. Jones and the family. He sold Jones a \$200 a month Income policy. A year later Jones died. Smith's company paid \$15,000 in cash and Brown's company sent a check for \$200. At Brown's suggestion Jones had tied up the Income policy so that Mrs. Jones could neither assign nor commute the instalments. She was sure of the \$200 a month but she couldn't obtain the money any faster than that.

¶ In a little more than two years after Jones' death the prosperous business left by him had gone to wreck and ruin through the business errors of the successors in the management. Everything was lost including the widow's cash investment of \$15,000 of life insurance money. She still had her \$200 a month, a small income in comparison with what she had previously, but she was very glad indeed to

have that. It was due to the advice of Brown that her husband exercised foresight enough to leave her and the children a home and a decent living.

This is a true story. Which kind of agent would you prefer to do business with if you were buying insurance to-day? Every member of this association is pledged to give you the benefit of his best thought and judgment.

Harrisburg members of the Central Pennsylvania Association of Life Underwriters.

CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE INS.
COMPANY

V. W. Kenney EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY

T. Shirley J. R. Rote C. H. Higgins Chas. Adler C. O. Jones

EQUITABLE LIFE INS. CO.

J. C. Johnson P. B. Rice

JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO.

W. S. Essick W. H. Hoover J. B. Metzger

MASSACHUSETTS MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO.

W. H. Cordry METROPOLITAN LIFE INS. CO.

John Heathcote H. D. Sollenberger R. F. Baker

MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO. OF NEW YORK

W. C. Wanbaugh W. H. Eby, Jr. Stanley G. Backenstoss

H. E. vanHaagen NATIONAL LIFE INS. CO. OF VERMONT

W. H. Cummings

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO. A. A. Wert

NEW YORK LIFE INS. CO. G. M. Spangler W. B. Bennett

NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO. F. L. Wright

PENN MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO. E. R. Eckenrode Isaac Miller

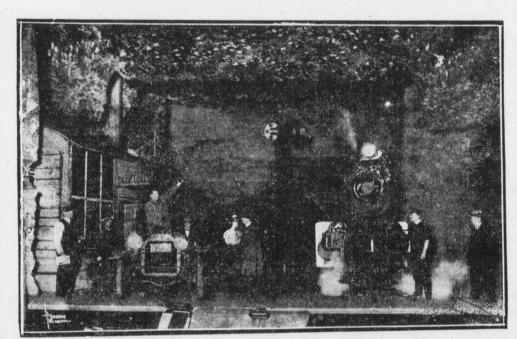
PHOENIX MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO. J. R. Morrison W. E. Dietrich

PRUDENTIAL LIFE INS. CO. W. H. Bushnell

STATE MUTUAL LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY C. E. Dasher

UNION CENTRAL LIFE INS. CO.

"MILE A MINUTE" IS THE SPEED OF NEXT WEEK'S SHOW



If you had a race a mile a minute in either an automobile or a train, which would you choose? And if you weren't a participant at all, don't you think it would be exciting to watch a race like that, especially if the auto held two eloping lovers, while an irate father pursued on the train?

Well, this is just a little idea of all the excitement that "A Mile A Minute" contains, which will be at the Majstic on Monday to remain for a whole week's stand. The race between a real train and its throbbing engine, and an auto, "pip-lipping" and snorting, is the climax of the play and is said to be the most wonderful mechanical arrangement ever devised for stage purposes. A pretty girl is the conductor, a splendid comedian is the engineer. And it has a pretty chorus for passengers. In the stage contrivance the two vehicles are seen racing at break-neck speed down the hill, they come nearer and nearer, and finally both plunge right onto the stage, making audiences feel as though the speeding vehicles would come down over the audience. This attraction was a part of "The Honeymoon Express," a recent sensation at the New York Winter Garden.—Adv.

BY BULGARIANS

[Continued From First Page.]

GOVERNOR OPENS
GREAT VIADUCT

[Continued From First Page.]

Is 240 feet high. In other words, it is just thirty feet less than the top of the gilded statue on the Capitol dome and would reach from the State street monument to the middle of the filter plant on the city's island. It is a double track bridge enclosed between four-foot walls, a yard thick, so that

German submarines are again ac four-foot walls, a yard thick, so that german submarines are again acpeople will spin along over a valley at the first of the Mediterranean, having a height considerably above Market Italian, in rapid succession. The crew of the French steamer Calvados, one of the vessels sunk, is missing.

FINANCIER, DIES

[Continued From First Page.]

[Continued From First Page.]

ant to succeed Joseph F. Marcer who
was removed from the office of city
treasurer and at the expiration of the
year treasurer and to the treasurer
year treasurer and it was then that
he entered upon the life which made
him conspicuous in the financial affairs not only of the city but of the
entire country. He began by buying
a few shares of street railway stocks

here and there and finally became the controlling factor of all the Philadelphia street railways and from which he accumulated a fortune estimated at more than \$66,000,000.

In 1890 Mr. Widener in association with the late William L. Elkins, William C. Whitney, Thomas F. Ryan, Charles T. Yerkes and others began to seek railway control in other cities and in a few years the lines of New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Baltimore and other cities came under their domination. Mr. Widener was active in the formation of the United States Steel Corporation land the American Tobacco Company and was a member of the board of directors of both concerns. About ten years ago he withdrew his interests in street railways in favor of his son, George D. Widener, who perished in the Titanic disaster.

Mr. Widener was a great lover of art and his collection of paintings is said to be one of the largest and most valuable in the world.

HAS \$94,000,000 WAR ORDERS Special to The Telegraph

New York, Nov. 6.—Guy E. Tripp, Chairman of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, made the following announcement yesterday regarding the war orders booked by that company:

"The total of war orders booked by Westinghouse Electric and subsidiaries amounts to approximately \$94,les amounts to approximately \$94,loo0,000."

Be the best policy.

"It might be that the better w Would be to beat him, see? Then he'd be proud to know to Have the right stuff in me?"

"Go beat him," for I know He can't, and some ability I thought he ought to show.

FIRST COUNTIES FILE THE RETURNS

Cameron, Juniata and Snyder First to Enter Statements at the Capitol

Cameron, Juniata, Snyder and Monetour counties were the first to file their official returns of the election on Tuesday at the Department of the Secretary of the Commonwealth.

day at the Department of the Secretary of the Commonwealth. Schuylkill, Clinton and Cumberland followed very quickly.

The following is the vote of the seven counties on Superior Court: Head, 20,-393: Huselton, 10,537; Orlady, 18,839; Palmer, 13,643; Wallace, 9,833; Williams, 16,083.

The following is the vote on the first and third amendments: Woman Suffrage, for, 13,337; against, 18,028; compensation, for, 18,598; against, 8,997.

With virtually complete returns from Tuesday's election from fifty-nine of the sixty-seven counties in hand the Philadelphia Public Ledger says Judge Orlady, with a total vote of 449,809, is leading the field for Superior Court Judge by more than 28,000. Judge Head comes next, with 411,567, and leads Williams by 33,455. The total vote for Superior Court in the fifty-nine counties follows:

Orlady, 449,809.

Head, 411,567, 3112.

Hilliams, 373,112.

Yulliams, 373,112.

Palson 184,887.

Huselton, 184,687.
Palmer, 170,697.
Wallace, 161,938.
The counties from which no returns have been received are Berks, Bradford, Carbon, Chester, Luzerne, Sullivan, Tloga and York.
Revised returns on the suffrage amendment do not materially change the majority against it. With three counties missing. Clearfield, Sullivan and Tloga, and virtually complete returns from the other sixty-four counties, the total vote stands:
For suffrage, 318,120.
Against suffrage, 378,022.
Majority against suffrage, 59,902.
Only about one-third of the counties have been heard from on the other constitutional amendments, but indications are that all were carried by aubstantial majorities, the compensation amendment leading.

A PUZZLING QUESTION

By Wing Dinger

have a friend of mine who came To me in great distress And asked advice of me upon A question, I confer Twas mighty hard for me, dear friend, To answer, for, you see, was a matter that involved

It seems his dad-in-law asked him To play some golf to-day.

And son-in-law can't quite decide
What kind of game to play. Said he to me: "Dear Wing, I think I should let him beat me, And yet I don't know that that would

Be the best policy. "It might be that the better way
Would be to beat him, see?
Then he'd be proud to know that I And having seen him play, I said: "Go beat him," for I know

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

By Associated Press
Chicago, Ill., Nov. 6. — Board of
Trade closing:
Wheat — December, 1.041/4; May,
1.051/4.
Corn—December, 601/4; May, 621/5.
Oats—December, 381/4; May, 391/6.
Pork—December, 14.40; January,
1.052/4.

1.0532.

TO BUILD NEW MACHINE SHOP
Shamokin, Pa., Nov. 6.—J. P. and C. K. Eagle, silk manufacturers, who recently purchased the Shamokin Iron
works, which are being dismantled to make way for the construction of a large silk mill, announced to-day that they would build a machine shop and foundry in another portion of town,