PENNSYLVANIA **NEWS IN BRIEF**

Interesting Items From All Sections of the State.

CULLED FOR QUICK READING

News of All Kinds Gathered From Various Points Throughout the Keystone State.

All parts of the anthracite mining regions complain of shortages of labor and cars.

The American Iron and Steel company will run its Reading plant day and night.

Donald Sewell, twelve years, lost his right arm in printing press machinery at Loysville.

Pittsburgh's Smoke and Dust Abatement League again is trying to size up to its name.

The Pottsville district has benefited to the extent of \$81,000 under the compensation law. Albert Buscavige, twenty, was killed

at Kehley Run colliery when a brake lever flew loose. The Cumberland Valley Normal school opened with the largest enroll-

ment in its history. Lansford merchants have decided to organize a shirt factory stock company

and employ 200 girls. Turkey buzzards by the thousands are seen in Berks county, and farmers

predict a late winter. Professor J. G. Sanders, the new state economic zoologist, has arrived

and assumed his duties. Warden Schwartz of the Berks county prison is trying out the "golden

rule" system of outdoor work. Ten-year-old Donald Stech has died at Carlisle, following three fractures of

an arm while playing leapfrog. Lansford's new \$200,000 public high school building will be completed and read for occupancy November 1.

Mrs. John Sworbill, aged thirty-eight, who left her home at Coleraine for church in Hazleton, is still missing.

Joseph Beckell, seventeen, of Barry's, was killed by a bolt of lightning, and his clothing torn from his body.

At the risk of his life, George Gattas, a merchant and horseman, stopped a runaway team at Shenandoah.

Leaping from a train near home, after it had started, Louis Zinn, of Carlisle, sustained brain concussion. Jolted from a farm wagon, George Bortner, of Rockville, in lower York

county, was probably fatally injured. Hazleton's school district offers to boys and girls from fourteen to sixteen

years old an industrial training course. James Dugan, a fourteen-year-old Freeland boy, sustained fractures of both arms by a fall from a chestnut T. A. Wilson & Co., Reading, have

a contract from the United States government to supply 50,000 goggles for

Daniel Diehl, of Clayton, picked 2577 baskets of peaches, which were sold at fifty to seventy-five cents a

Northampton county commissioners decided to have erected adjoining the county prison a house of detention for

juveniles. The Weatherly Weaving company granted its fifty employes an increase from five and a half cents a yard to six cents.

Car shortage in Pittsburgh and adjacent territory is reported by shippers and railroad men to be the worst

ever known. Dickinson College, Carlisle, tenth oldest in the United States, has opened with one of the largest classes in

its history. Bitten on the neck by a caterpillar, Harry Schoener, a Locust Valley farmer, is suffering from a bad case of blood poison.

At several of the extensive cigar factories in Lancaster a voluntary increase in wages has been made-fifty cents a thousand.

Paul Brown, a Pottstown boy, who enlisted in the United States navy four years ago, has won a lieutenancy in

the Marine Corps. John Gergo, a Philadelphia runaway youth, was taken into custody at Freeland when an injury to his eyes drove

him to the hospital. Confectioner E. J. Burket discovered and killed at Altoona a tiny snake that had come from Jamaica in a

bunch of bananas. The Schuylkill Navigation company and Montgomery county commissioners will erect a new bridge over the canal at Monte Clare.

While plowing on Wilson Dietrick's farm, near Weatherly, Lewis Steigerwalt, a civil war veteran, was taken Buddenly illl and died.

Peter Bowes, a lake man, address In Erie, breaking his neck. He is dy- rel at a Shoemakersville brick plant. \$35 of it away. ing at Hamot hospital.

year in the penitentiary.

cation for a charter for the Bethle- man on the streets, and then robbed war of the rebellion, has still more hem Conduit company.

Within two weeks, Maurice Mauger, cured. of near Pine Force, shipped ten cars The war department has notified Disof peaches and he has averaged \$1 per trict Attorney Setzer that it wants and John Cunningham, supervisors of

basket on his entire crop. fering, Mrs. Anthony Gausch, of Phoe- robbery. nixville, died from burns when her olothing caught at a bonfire.

Irvin Cobb disse:

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Un nero seduto fuori la fattoria, affamato senza un soldo proprio in quel tempo suonava il fischio ed il nero balbetto' Questo e' mezzogiorno per qualcuno, ma per me son solo le dodici.

Non e' cosi' che sente qualcuno di voi, difficili ad accontentarsi, riguardo al vesito quest' autunno. La moda l'esatezza del nuovo costume e' per qualcuno

per me e' solo ottobre. Questo voi non avete ragione di dirlo-poiche' non e'

necessario di soffrire il ritardo dei sarti; pagare un costume



prezzi alti e non esser serviti bene-VOI VENITE DA NOI OGGI per indossare un' elegante abito "HART SCHAFF-NER & MARX" fatto con tutta precisione sul vostro modello non vi costa che pochi minuti a provarlo ed un \$20 a portarlo via.

La nostra casa ha un grade emporio di vestiti, che si adattano a qualsiasi individuo grasso o magro, corto o lungo che egli sia.

Quello ch'e' meglio avrete la miglior qualita' di stofa garentita.

VENITE E VEDRETE I VESTIARI PIU' FINI IN QUESTO GRANDE MAGAZZINO.

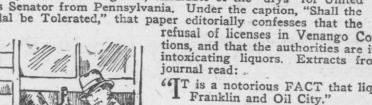
MOORHEAD Brothers

Facts Versus Fallacies

FACT is a real state of things. FALLACY is an apparently genuine but really illogical statement or argument.

MANY Pennsylvanians are being misled into the belief that a Local Option law would empower certain counties to vote out the present legalized and regulated dispensaries of alcoholic. VENAL GO COUNTY NILES drinks, and thereby lessen or eliminate the use of liquor. But the experience of Venango County, this State, positively shows the idea to be a FALLACY. Here are the FACTS that tell Venango's

IN the city of Franklin, Venango County, there is a leading representative organ of the Prohibition Party, the Venango Herald, edited by W. P. F. Ferguson, candidate of the "drys" for United States Senator from Pennsylvania. Under the caption, "Shall the Scandal be Tolerated," that paper editorially confesses that the



66 N Franklin the sale of liquor is so open that dozens of reputable people assert they can give the names of the parties engaged in the unlawful traffic and can point out where their headquarters are located."

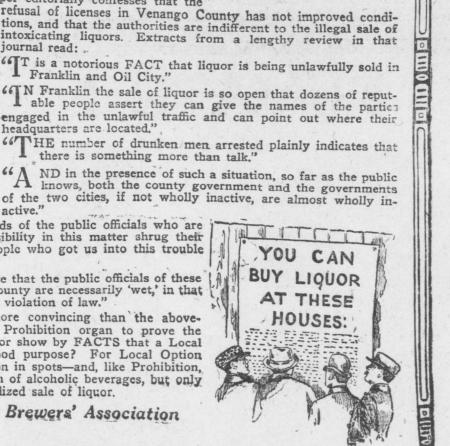
I there is something more than talk."

ND in the presence of such a situation, so far as the public A knows, both the county government and the governments of the two cities, if not wholly inactive, are almost wholly inactive."

URTHER pushed, all hands of the public officials who are charged with the responsibility in this matter shrug their shoulders and say, 'Let the people who got us into this trouble attend to it." E do not make the charge that the public officials of these

cities and of Venango County are necessarily 'wet,' in that they desire to see liquor sold in violation of law." WHAT could be offered more convincing than the abovequoted testimony in a Prohibition organ to prove the Fallacy of "no license" benefit, or show by FACTS that a Local Option law would serve no good purpose? For Local Option is nothing more than Prohibition in spots-and, like Prohibition, does not lessen the consumption of alcoholic beverages, but only

prevents the regulated and legalized sale of liquor. Pe 75 Pennsylvania State Brewers' Association



The reopening of the Hill school, Pottstown, has been further postponed vachy, a Hungarian Reformed minister infantile paralysis precaution.

Owen Noon and Samuel Wittner, both of Locust Gap, were struck by a colliery and seriously injured.

Northampton county commissioners runs short. have awarded a \$4825 contract for fireescapes at the county almshouse to Brownsworth & Co., Philadelphia.

been pre-empted for the first legisla | 000 mortgage. tive district of Blair county and for

prothonotary, who was sent to jail for fine and costs.

eighteen months for embezzlement.

The First National Bank of Bethle-David Johnson, of Towanda, who hem has given a \$5000 contribution to hem, have just shipped to a Chester found \$300 and kept it, and was con- the new bridge project at Bethlehem, customer a set of gold mounted harvicted of larceny, was sentenced to a and the Bethlehem Trust company ness, which will adorn a pair of horses,

The public service commission has Yeggmen invaded Meshoppen, knock-

John Smith, a deserter, now in Carbon Overton township, were convicted in After thirty-six hours of intense suf- county jail on the charge of highway court at Towanda of neglect of duty,

While visiting his brother, a clerz, man in Phoenixville, Rev. Lcuis Ko from October 3 to October 10, as an of New York city, died at the local hospital.

At Pittsburgh the Steel Trust announces that it has found powdered runaway mine car at Locust Spring soft coal ("slack") a good substitute sioners of Fulton county to compel for natural gas when the latter fuel

The Reading Railway company has purchased at sheriff's sale the American hotel, opposite its station at Roy-The name of the Union party has ersford, for \$10,400, subject to a \$15,-

For fatally injuring Mrs. Morris J. the legislative district of Bedford. Geiss in West Reading, John Smith, Montgomery county has instituted an autoist, must spend fifteen months civil actions against S. B. Drake, ex. in Reading jail, besides paying \$100

McAdoo police notified poolrooms Tony Michele received a bullet in not to harbor boys because George his chest, and Tony Julian was shot Salaviga is in jail, charged with takunknown, feel downstairs in a saloon below the chest during a beer quaring \$85 from his father and gambling

Adam Brinker & Co., South Bethlewhich cost \$2800.

Carbon county, which furnished returned without approval an appli- ed down, bound and gagged the only more than 2000 volunteers during the the postoffice; but little booty was se- than 100 widows of soldiers who will benefit by their pensions.

Gilbert Rinebold, Charles Rinebold the first case of the kind.

Miss Frances Elizabeth Hobson, for thirty-five years a teacher in Reading. died after being confined to her home | tary; Thomas Gallagher, of Lansford, for ten years with illness, three years of which she was bedfast.

The attorney general's department has brought suit against the commisthem to establish the office of sealer of weights and measures.

Receipt of several carloads of machinery has given rise to the belief in Mount Holly that the paper mills, recently purchased by a firm of Boston capitalists, will soon be reopened.

The Lehigh Valley Light and Power company, whose current runs all the way from Slattington to Sixty-third and Market streets, Philadelphia, has announced a ten per cent reduction in

H. F. Stitler, a freight brakeman on the Pennsylvania railroad, was struck by a passenger train near Dalmatia, and died a few minutes later, having stepped on an adjoining track to signal his train.

The Potts Brothers' iron plant, oldest in Pottstown, including a plate and puddle mill, both idle for a number of years; three houses and five acres of land, was bid up to \$38,500 at a public sale and withdrawn.

Fear of the I. W. W. disorders in the anthracite region has driven away Lithuanians, Slavs and Poles by the hundreds, thus aggravating a labor scarcity which already perplexes the big coal companies. In honor of its fiftieth anniversary,

males and \$2.00 for females. The assessors will call on all

The tax on dogs for 1917 has been fixed at \$1.00 for

Notice to Owners of Dogs

owners of dogs within the next few months of 1916 for the collection of taxes for 1917, which must be paid prior to December 31st, 1916. Should the assessor not see you, hunt him up and securea tag for your dog, for there will be no extension of time, and dogs not provided with tags are outlawed and will be killed on and after January 1st, 1917.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

neid an "Old Home day," at which band concerts sporting events and a big picnic were features.

An anthracite operator who bought railroad tickets at Pittsburgh for fifty soft coal miners, recruited to help out during the labor famine in the hard coal regions, was deserted by fortynine of his men at Harrisburg.

Lightning ran along the telephone wires in Macungle, entering the office of the furnace company, and O. J. Knauss, a bookkeeper, was stunned. At about the same time R. J. Ritter's furniture store was struck by a bolt of lightning.

There was tremendous excitement in the Mt. Bethel section of Northampton county when men drilling a well on the property of Miss Dorothy Schemp struck water that was covered with an oily substance, unfit to drink. The well had been driven through greasy clay. The Hibernians, at a county conven-

tion held at Lansford, elected Patrick Barry, of Nesquehoning, president; John B. McFadden, of Summit Hill, vice president; Daniel Coll, of Nesquehoning, recording secretary; John O'Donnell, of Lansford, financial secretreasurer, and Rev. H. J. Bowen, of Lansford, county chaplain.

PRAISES WILSON'S STAND IN BEHALF OF SUFFRAGE

The action of the National Woman Suffrage association at Atlantic City, N. J., in rejecting by an overwhelming vote the proposal to make the suffrage movement a partisan annex of the Republican campaign was further emphasized by Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, "the sage of suffrage," in an interview published in the Philadelphia Press, a stanch Republican organ,

"The president in his speech to the convention promised all he could carry out," said Dr. Shaw. "If he had promised more we would have known that he could not carry it out.

"Not the Republicans alone, nor the Democrats alone, can bring suffrage. If it could be done that way I would favor it. But it can't. We must get enough Democrats and Republicans together to do it."

Going Some-and Still After Him

