THURSDAY

are reported from Constantinople, vla

An official announcement at Berlin

port. The Freuch statement says St.

Georges has been violently bombarded

by the Germans since its capture by

the Allies, who are putting the posi-

Seven German aeroplanes flew over

WEDNESDAY.

French appear to be developing new

Alsace and Sundgau, and that news of

mportance is likely to come from the

Confirmation of reports from Petro-

grad telling of the repulse of Austrian

from Berlin, the dispatch stating that

proved itself superior to its opponents

Petrograd sends further word of

Of the fighting in Poland the Ger-

Russian successes in Galicia, and says

A Berlin dispatch states that the

tion in a state of defense.

Vosges at any time.

Gorlice.

Berlin.

at a Glance

MONDAY. enewal of the German offensive in and, reported from Petrograd, is said to be developing in such a man-

ner as to lead Russian military observers to believe that the Germans' real goal is not so much Warsaw as The Austrian retreat before the Russians in Bukowina has taken the character of a great rout, according to an official announcement at Petrograd. It

Dunkirk, on the French coast, and dropped bombs.

In spite of the bad weather which

Cossacks Are Pursuing Austrians Into Carpathlans.

ARGONNE

BECOMES ROUT

London.-Russian military critics t down assert that by the Russian New Year. January 13, Germany will be fighting ates that sur desperately to defend her own fronalp report that tiers, and that all hope of capturing

IAN RETREAT

ed both fore Warsaw and confining operations to immediately. Russian territory has been destroyed me to excape. by the overwhelming defeat of the ent from the Austrians. as follows: The news from Petrograd is acidable was

cepted here with some reserve, but whether by a English critics see in the developments not vet cers have been a very noticeable turn in the tide in favor of Russia. Scanning the German ght cruiser. and Austrian official reports and others may checking these with the statements of er vessels." partly ful. the Russian General Staff, the following situations in the eastern theatre a the trawiof war are apparent: in Tor Bay.

Marshal von Hindenburg's army of y additional dable's crew, 600,000, massed from the junction of out of 750, the lower Vistula and the Bzura to the region of Opoczno, has made no ap-

saw as ever, thirty miles west. Mill-

German Centre Imperilled.

only a fresh danger to Cracow and Si-

movement for the purpose of cutting

nore than fif. preciable progress in the last ten days the age of in its effort to advance toward Waroutlived her saw. It has suffered staggering loss-00-ton ship, and es in attempts to force the passage in 1899, being a of the Bzura and the Ravka, and 'ts stible and Implac- spearhead position is as far from War-

tary observers point out that if Von NS EAST AND WEST. Hindenburg could not go forward the eastern battle when the combined German and Ausustrians seem to be con- trian offensive was under full headretreat toward Cracow way it is improbable that he can adpathians with the victori- vance now that the Russians are pland the German invaders Poland and in Galicia. ng vigorously attacked alor"

TOW:

are an 80-mile line from Opoczno nor.h The German centre is now imperilto the juncture of the Bzura with led by the Russian offensive west of the Vistula and are decidedly on the the Nida. A great Russian force is defensive. In this fighting both moving westward toward the Wolbron-Petrograd and Berlin claim the ad- Cracow line, and the movement is not vantage. In East Prussia the Gemans report gaining ground agains lesia but may develop into a turning the invading Russ

nues at the No. h Von Hindenburg's communications. Hot fighting co reme of little town of St. to turn the Russian left flank in this the of miles eas. of region falled with the defeat of Gen. bone of contention. Dankl's army on the west bank of the fighting in ward Cracow indicates a very severe

ith the w to the whole German plan in Po bach. g the land. region

Southward in Galicia, along, the Dunajec and Biala rivers, the situal eastern campaign, except that the Ger-Con tha hopes of the Germanic allies. In west waw have made further progress. ern Galicia and along the Carpathians the Austrians under Gen/von Bochme-

Novo Georgiewisk and Ivangorod.

is stated that during the past fortnight Gen. Radko Dimitrieff has captured 22,570 Austrians and 45 machine guns.

continues along nearly the whole of the western front, there has been heavy artillery and infantry fighting, activity along an extended line against

without, however, materially changing the situation. An intimation that the British Government contemplates the introduction of conscription for increasing the

army and navy was given by Thomas armies in Galicia comes by wireless J. MacNamara, Parliamentary Secretary to the Admiralty, in a speech at the Russian force in that region has London Capture by the Turks of Ardagan, and that the Austrians will be "coma Russian fortified town in Trans- pelled to make new dispositions." caucasia, is announced by the Turkish War Office. The announcement also states that Turks, in conjunction with the austrian retreat along the Lisko-Persia tribesmen, defeated 4,000

Russians 10 miles northeast of ing more and more disorderly. An Saoribulak. London reports receipt of dispatches Indicating that the Balkan Peninsula

SUNDAY.

man War Office says that progress has Four German Army officers were been made by the Germans on the Vistula, Bzura and Rawka rivers, and taken off an outbound steamer at New York on the charge of conspiring to use passports fraudulently.

Allies in Belgium and France has been

strongly developed. The French statement indicates this change of plan. It recites a series of

assaults were in great force, but the s hard on their heels, strongly on the offensive in southern claim is made that they were repulsed. Russia issued an "Orange" book, giving in review the happenings in the

Black Sea which preceded the conflict with Turkey.

with the Paris version.

claims of the French War Office that eral were partly overcome by smoke. western battle The effort of an Austro-German force half of the Alsatian village of Stein- Police, firemen and nurses assisted bach has been captured and that the them down stairways, fire escapes and French are making a further advance ladders, and while the building was there. The Paris announcement as- burning they were cared for by nearits cap use by the Nida, and the statement of the Rus- Serts that some of the territory lost to by residents. Later the majority of s claim to have ad- sian General Staff that the Austro-Ger- the Germans in the Argonne has been the inmates were taken to two city he north of Nieu- man army is now in full retreat to regained, and that three new lines of buildings and provided with mathouses have been occupied in Stein- trerses.

BLACK HAND BY-LAWS FOUND.

Fairmont, W. Va .-- The triple trag-

Vienna admits the success of the GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE Russians in Galicia, and says it has been necessary for the Austrians to Pertinent Points of Governor withdraw their forces along the entire sastern front and in 'he plain of Tener's Last Wards to the Turkish successes in the Caucasus Pennsylvania Legislature

Harrisburg, Jan. 5. - Governor Tener's mea-mage was read to the Legislature this after-noon. He said: admits that the Germans have been driven out of the village of St. Georges, in Belgium, south of Nieu-

sage was read to the Legislature this after-noon. He said: "The government is a trust and the officers of the government are trustees, and both the trust and the trustees are created for the ben-eft of the people." The duty of a Governor, therefore, upon his retirement from office, should be to furnish the General Assembly and the people of the Commonwealth with a statement of his trusteeship, and he might, with propristy, refrain from making many recommendation as to measures for legislative consideration, as they may well be left to his successor.

consideration, as they may well be left to his	department has recommended the establish- ment of First Ald Corps and Rescue Corps at
FINANCES OF THE COMMONWEALTH	the various mines. The primary object of
General Fund.	First Aid and Rescue Work is to render quick service in times of emergency, and the effec-
Cash balance in the State Treas-	tiveness of the work has frequently been
ury, November 30, 1914	demonstrated. In the anthracite region there
Loss amount cred.	are now approximately 500 First Aid teams,
ited to the Sink-	comprising 3,000 men, and the number in-
ing Fund \$811,788 40	structed in the work up to the present time
Less amount cred-	is about 6,000. The number of Rescue Corps
ited to the per-	is over 100, comprising more than 700 men,
manent State	and in this work about 3,000 men have re-
School Fund 30,804 77	ceived instructions. In the ultuminous region
Less amount cred-	there are more than 400 First Aid teams, com-
ited to the Motor	prising 2,000 men, and the number instructed
Fund 8,973 00	in the work at the present time is about 3,000.
851,511 17	The number of Rescue Corps is about 3,000.
Amount in General Fund,	comprising 300 men, and in this work about
November 30, 1914	700 men have received instruction.
Estimated gross re-	WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION
ceipts for the fis-	In my last message to the General Assembly,
cal year ending November 3.0.	concerning the subject of a workmen's com-
November 30.	pensation law, referred to in the report of
1915\$29,350,861 45 Less collections	the Industrial Accidents Commission, I said :
which merely	"I strongly urge the enactment of the
pass through the	Workmen's Compensation Bill, and the other
treasury, and are	related bills included in the report of the
not subject to	commission,
appropriation ;	especially the bill regulating the employment
estimated in the	of women and children." I most emphatically reiterate what was then
Aggregate at 1,832,675 35	said and urge the prompt enactment of this
\$27,548,186 10	legislation. One-half of the States of the
Estimated gross re-	Union now have laws of this kind upon their
ceipts for the fis-	statute books ; and in my opinion Pennaylvania,
cal year ending	the greatest industrial State of them all,
November 30.	should no longer hesitate, more particularly
1916\$30,849,904 \$2	as every State surrounding and contiguous to
1. C.B.B. Collections	Pennsy vania, with the exception of Dela-
which merely	ware, has acted favorably upon this important
pass through the	subject. The General Assembly, having the
treasury, and are	experience of 24 States to draw from, is in :
not subject to	position to pass a bill that would be accepta-
a p p r o priation ;	ble to employer and employe alike.
estimated in the	CHARITIES
aggregate at 1,852,675 35	Many of the laws governing the care of the
Estimated receipts for the period	dependent, delinquent, and penal classes were
from November 30, 1916, to	passed years ago, when conditions were en-
May 31, 1917 1916, 10 12,106,660 97	tirely different from those existing today.
Total amount available and	Amendments were made from time to time
to become available. June 1.	as necessity seemed to require, until now, tak-
1917	ing them together, there are hundreds of
Less payment for obligations and	statutes relating to these different subjects. In
current expense to June 1.	my Message to the General Assembly of 1918

current expense to June 1, 1917, as indicated by the un-expended balances of existing appropriations Net amount available and to be-come available for appropria-tions for the two fascal years beginning June 1, 1915, and Ending May 21, 1917, 26,468,132 16

Sinking Fund, November 30, 1914. 651,110 02

APPROPRIATIONS

and will report the results of its deliberations and conclusions at an early date. AGRICULTURE Pennsylvania's Department of Agriculture compares favorably with like departments in other States. This department exercises close supervision over the agricultural interests— by extending agricultural knowledge, by edu-cational work, and by protecting farmers and other cliters of the Commonwealth from pos-sible fraud on the part of manufacturers and dealers in commercial fartilizers, commercial feeding stiffs, linesed oil and farm seeds. The Division of Farmers' Institutes carries line work into every county of the State, by hold-ing Movable Schools of Agriculture and Farmers' Institutes, delivering loctures and farming, domestic science, and the improve-ment of gural conditions generally. The num-ber of persons receiving instruction in these Movable Schools and Farmers' Institutes has 208,000, the largest attendance in any year since the beginning of the work. Special in-structors and demonstrators have gone through the State giving practical demonstrations in soil improvement, dairy and animal industry, poultry production, drainage, water-supply, vegetable and froil growing, home sanitation, household economics, etc. **LIVENTOCK** <section-header><section-header><section-header><text> household economics, etc. LIVESTOCK

117.15. **HEALTH** The Department of Health has rendered in-valuable services to the people of the Com-monwealth in fact, it enjoys an enviable in-ternational reputation. The work performed at Austin, after that municipality was washed away, and at Gettyshurg in looking after the sanitary and hospital conditions at the time of the Reunion of the Blues and the Grays, is especially worthy of notice. In its tuberculosis work the department

Inst session of the General Assembly, has been inforced fearlessly and honestly. It is the duty of this department to endenvor in ever capital and labor, in order that industrial dis-turbances may be prevented. The educational concerning "anfety first" methods has been of industrial accidents are caused through inck of knowledge of anfety appliances MINES Ternaylvania is the greatest coal producing territory in the world: producing in 1913, provided these employed in this great industry. These is world: producing in 1913, 264,502,823 tons. The State has enacted coar-more analyte of accidents in and about such ince of the anthese of and violators of the provisions are promptly punished. The bitum mous mining code, enacted at the session do 1911, has already proved its worth in conserv-ing the health of employes and by reducing inter of irrst the greatest possible safety may be thrown about mining operations to the department has recommended the establish-end of First Aid Corps and Rescue Corps at the vartue mining code, show here in the safety department has recommended the establish-end of First Aid Corps and Rescue Corps at the vartue mining code, show here and here in the vartue to proved its of the department has recommended the establish-end of First Aid Corps and Rescue Corps at the vartue mining code and Rescue Corps at the vartue for sproved is department has recommended the establish-end of First Aid Corps and Rescue Corps at the vartue mining code and Rescue Corps at the vartue more sproved is department has recommended the establish-end built, the nurseries of the state over a long proved is the vartue more sproved is the vartue mining code and Rescue Corps at the vartue more sproved is the vartue of the sproved is the vartue of the sproved is the vartue of the sproved is the vartue more sproved is the vartue of the sproved is the vartue more sproved is the vartue of the sproved is the v INSPECTION OF DAMS The lexiblation recommended by me, and enacted in 1013, provided stringent issue for the protection of life and property scrainst insecure dams, and for the prevention of en-croachments along, or obstructions in, streams croachments along, or observations streams. In actively enforcing this law the Water Supply Commission examined 258 existing dams, and when imperfections were found or-ders were issued for repairs. No new dams have been built without the approval of the plans therefore and inspection of the con-struction by the commission. FORESTRY The State cont 1.001.226 acres of forest

FOILESTRY The State owns 1,061,226 acres of forest land, purchased at an average price of \$2.25 per acre, from which a revenue of \$20,06.44 was derived to December 1st, 1914. Six thou-sand miles of roads, trails, and fire lines have been built; the nurseries contain over 10,000, 000 trees; 200 leases for permanent camp-sites have been approved; and during the cur-rent year temporary camp permits were tasked to over 4,000 percens.

The Public SERVICE COMMISSION The Public Service Company law, created by an Act of Assembly, approved July 26, 1913, is one of the utmost importance to the people of Pennsylvania, and to those corpora-tions zerving the people which are defined as public utilities. Many cases of far-reachi g impor have already been disposed of by the Cor ATTORNEY GENERAL The Atlorney General's Department has rendered valuable services to the Common-wealth, not only in advising the many de-partments of the State upon questions of law concerning the powers, jurisdiction and ad-ministration of the several departments, but has carried to successful determination much important litigation in the interests of the Commonwealth. CODIFICATION OF LAWS The Legislative Reference Bureau, at the

BANKING

oughs.

Commonwento. CODIFICATION OF LAWS The Legislative Reference Bureau, at the session of 1915, was directed by the General Assembly to make examination of the general statute laws of the State and to prepare a list of obsolete statutes and statutes whereon some doubt exists whether they have been repealed by the general repealing clauses in subsequent acts. Accordingly a bill has been prepared by the general repealing upwards of five hundred laws. The bureau was also directed to prepare compilations and codes, by toples, of the existing general laws, and to report to the General Assembly in 1915 such codes as have been prepared. The bureau has codified and compiled the general laws of Pennsylvania relating to taxation in all its phases. State and local, relative to business corporations (ex-cupt railroads, canals, banking, and insurance, which will be codified separately), and to bor-oughs.

appear evident.

that the necessities of the people will a amendments to the Constitution of the monwealth for purposes of economic con any difference of the second

on and development, and I recommen-your careful consideration.

INSPECTION OF DAMS

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION

ATTORNEY GENERAL

Importance

CHARITIES Many of the laws governing the care of the dependent, delinquent, and penal classes were passed verta ago, when conditions were en-tirely different from those existing today. Amendmenis were made from time to time as necessary seemed to require, until now, tak-ing them together, there are hundreds of statutes relating to these different subjects. In my Message to the General Assembly of 1918 it was recommended that, in order to correct this condition, a commission be created to examine into these miljects and to report a comprehensive plan for their improvement, Accordingly, the commission was appointed and will report the results of its deliberations and conclusions it an early date. AGRICULTURE that such deposits may have the greatest possi-ble measure of security. INSURANCE

Little additional legislation is required; but standard fire policy should be adopted, au-bority should be given the Commissioner to xamine and supervise rate-making associa-ions, and provision be made for the licensing licensing fire insurance adjusters. NATIONAL GUARD

of fire insurance adjusters. NATIONAL GUARD The National Guard has maintained its efficiency. It is composed of about 11.000 young men of the State and is competently officered. I vinited the several encampoonts, and was officers and men. The training and discipline of this organization teaches respect for law and authority and prepares the young men to understand and accept responsibility. The cit-izen-soldier is the nation's reliance for the de-should be prepared to do her part by having a trong force of trained and discipline men. **STATE ARMORY BOARD** The work accomplished by the Armory food of the state, representing a value of \$2,00,000, or \$200,000 in excess of the moments of \$2,00,000, or \$200,000 in excess of the moments of \$2,00,000, or \$200,000 in the state. **STATE POLICE** The mereints of the state.

Appropriated by the State. STATE POLICE The necessity for an increase in the number of men and an adequate appropriation to dis-tribute there to the best advantage throughout the State, is proven by the througands of re-quests for assistance that are received rearly from State and county officials, with the ma-jority of which the Department is ueable to comply.

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF THE BAT

TLE OF GETTYSBURG The even TRANSFER OF FLAGS

anwealth

that in the region south of Inowlodz strong Russian attacks have been re-The offensive movement of the pulsed. Loss of the French submarine Curie changed to defensive because the Ger- in Austrian waters is admitted by the man attack in reply to the advance has French Minister of Marine. FOUR PERISH IN FLAMES.

The Berlin statement of the fighting

in Alsace and the Argonne conflicts

further ground has been gained in the aged men and women, suffered severe-

The German military authorities say

probably dead.

tion is even more ominous for the man attacks on the line west of War-

SATURDAY.

Foreign Society Blamed For Murder

With the arrival of 30 survivors of the battleship Formidable the saved now numbers 201. The British foreigners was due to a Black Hand

Admiralty issued a statement saying society, it has developed. Twenty

Captain Loxley and 20 officers are men are held in jail as witnesses. For

The British battleship Formidable is in the possession of the county offi-

night attacks along the front. The

inmate in the fire which trapped the

Another Inmate Of City Home At Cambridge, Mass., Badly Burned. Cambridge, Mass .- Four deaths and the probable fatal burning of another

occupants of the City Home while they were asleep was definitely established when the officials made a careful

checking up of the register. Many The German communication says others among the 238 inmates, mostly

Argonne, and specifically denies the ly from fright and exposure, and sev-

there have been no changes in the

At Kilarm, W. Va.

which occurred at Kilarin

the first time in the history of the

Black Hand society, so far as can be

learned here, a copy of the by-laws

of the organization was discovered. It

AISHTON SUCCEEDS DELANO.

Industrial Commission.

Washington, D. C.-Richard H

Aishton, vice-president of the Chicago

and Northwestern Railroad, has been

chosen by President Wilson for the

Federal Industrial Relations Commis-

sion, to fill the vacancy caused by the

appointment of Frederic A. Delano, of

Chicago, as a member of the Federal

Reserve Board. Mr. Aishton has been

an active railroader for many years.

posed Of.

Sabok-Dukla-Zmigred front is becomofficial announcement from the Russian general headquarters represents that in Poland the Russians are more than holding their own against the may soon be involved in the war. Germans.

Ermolli have suffered the fate which overtook Von Auffenberg and Dankl arly in September when their forces ere shattered by the Russians. The strians poured a great army ugh the Carpathians for the pur of crumpling the Russian left and assisting Von Hindenburg' d Warsaw.

was sunk in the British Channel. Ac- cials nere. The by-laws were written ans were prepared for the cording to an official statement at in a little store account book in a code It with the Austrians af. London, it is not known whether the system. The book has not been fully of Napoleon, Interposdisaster was caused by a mine or by translated, although experts are at by swift marches be-Austrian forces and ne by one. It is reograd that the Ausoners is fully 30,000 ttles from December the trocps of Fran a loss of fully 49.



for the Allies

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a submarine. Only 150 members of work on it. Other murders in the last the ship's crew of 750 men are known several months, including two Amerito have been saved. cans-E. M. Smallwood and E. Mars A heavy mist is preventing all opera- tin-are attributed to the Black Hand tions in Poland, according to an offi- gang. ylal announcement at Berlin. An official statement at Vienna save the Russians have developed great activity in Bukowina and the Car-Chicago Railroad Man Appointed On pathians.

The struggle for possession of Stein bach, in Alsace, continues, the War Office at Paris claiming that the French are making progress foot by foot.

Dunkirk, on the north coast of France, was again bombarded by German aviators on Thursday. French aviators bombarded the railroad stations at Metz and Arnaville. The belief that the year just begun

will see the ending of the war was expressed by President Poincare in an New Year's address to the members of the diplo- Fourth Big Supply Measure Now Dismatic Corps matic corps at Paris. ed the war

FRIDAY.

Hard fighting in Upper Alsace is re- \$321,000,000 for the conduct of the ported in an announcement from the Postoffice Department during the next German War Office, which says that fiscal year, was passed by the House. house after house in Steinbach has For the first time in many years four been destroyed by French artillery, appropriation bills were disposed of

Sennheim are declared to have broken down under the fire of German EVANGELIST PAYS HEART BALM tillery.

cording/to the French official re French troops now occupy half ligge of Steinbach, and house hting is in progress there

Pittsburgh,-Homer A. Rodeheaver, French and British war the evangelistic singer, announced here that he had settled for a money ad in bombarding Pola, val base on the

consideration the \$50,000 breach of a report from promise action brought against him by Miss Georgia Jay, a Chicago stenographer. Mr. Rodeheaver red Bott

fused to give the amount paid in the mon settlement, but it was said to be \$10,000.

HOT FOR MOUNTAIN LION.

ded By Baseball Pitcher Dead.

bert Lathrop, a Qiai district.

Perritt, a

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department In its tuberculosis work the department makes its biological products after its own formula: its sanatoria buildings have been formula; its sanstoria buildings have been planned so as to furnish the greatest possi-ble amount of air and sunlight; and from its 115 diguenancies have not only come the pa-tients for these Sanatoria, the capucity of which has been trebled in the last four years, but their nurses enter the homes of our people and help them to protect themselves against the spread of disease. Thousands of patients have been discharged from the Sanatoria ap-parently cured, or with their disease arrested. By establishing and maintaining quarantine in rural districts; supervising and maintaining in the supression of epidemics at the request been exhausted. ECONOMIC ZOOLOGY The Division of Economic Zoology, to which has been assigned all special work concerning fruit production, is well of ganized, and the

in rural districts; supervising and assisting in the suppression of epidemics at the request of local authorities; cleaning up the premises and purifying the water supplies, the danger to the people from epidemics of contagious disease has been greatly reduced. Trained inspectors have policed watersheds and divert-ed many thousands of pollutions from streams. Sewage-disposal plants have been constructed to care for municipal sewage. Filtration plants are now furnishing filtered water to more than one-half of the population of the State. gratifying results accomplished by it have more than demonstrated its usefulnest. GOOD ROADS

to care for municipal sewage. Furthering plants are now furnishing filtered water to more than one-half of the population of the State. The records of the Bureau of Vital Statistics show a decrease of almost 70 per cent in the death rate from typhoid fever since the estab-lishing of the Department of Health, and a decrease in the general death rate of nearly 14 per cent. By constant use of same and practical meth-ods, though at very considerable expense, ow-ing to the lack of compulsory vaccination law, epidemics of smallpox have been prevented during a period when infection was perist-ently being carried into our State from outside sources.

and the a period when intection was perma-ently being carried into our State from outside sources. Diphtheria Antitoxin furnished free to the poor has saved more than 10,000 lives that would have been lost if this wonderful reme-dy could not have been readily obtained. School inspection in fourth class districts, under the provisions of the School Code, has been a success. In 1911 two-thirds of the dis-tricts rejected this inspection. During the present years it has been accepted by 00 per for three years shows 75,000 cases where de-fects found by inspectors have been remedied by the parents after notice revived from the Denartment of Health. Through its educational features—exhibits. Internet and publications—the department has given the general public a better understand-ing of health laws and the value of fresh air, of sunlight and sanitary surroundings, and has creatly inspect and exacting the sume form the

of sunlight and sanitary surroundings, and has creatly improved housing conditions. Pri-vate and rublic corporations have instituted improved methods recommended by the department

PURE FOOD

the purpose of minimizing floods, of storing and conserving water for power, of increasing the low water flow of rivers and streams for the purpose of navigation 1 and, generally, to devise all possible ways and means to con-serve and develop the water supply and water resources of the Commonwealth for the use of the people thereof. To this end the said Com-mission — directed to study and, determine upon a public policy with regard to the mar-seting and equilable distribution of the water of the State; to the restoration, development, and improvement of transportation by water; to the supply of water for domestic and in-dustrial use, and to the conservation of water resources by the aid of forestation. **PYMATUNING RESERVOIR** The Pyrnatuning reservoir should be com-sisted at an early date. It is a conspicuous example of the highest form of conservation and utilization of stream flow STATE POLICY OF CONSERVATION AND

nent. PURE FOOD Pennsylvania's pure food laws are probably the best in this country. They are enforced state to see to it that measures are enacted wholesome food supply, to facilitate its distri-bution to safegurar its quality, and to prohib-ate absolutely any and every adulteration in food and drink. **PURLY SCHOOLS** The Bursau of Vocational Education has these dechods with agricultural and vocational keines and the household arts in many of the senter and the dupervised the establish-ment of schools for the education of miners many of whom are not conversant with the plant language. As soon as the workment hard acquire some knowledge of ventilistion and other mining probables, the number of ac-cidents is diminished. The spowing centers of population the di-meter of probable of the dupervised the di-state of a schools for the state of the state of the set of schools for the education of miners many of whom are not conversant with the set of schools for the education of miners the read, write and understand English and other mining probables, the number of ac-cidents is diminished. DEVELOPMENT Consideration of public welfare dictate that the State shall assume more direct control of the economic development of its resources. The effect of forest depletion upon the lum-ber industry is well known. Fortunately, tim-ber is different from coal. Enough timber can be grown to meet the State's needs; but coal once burned is gone forever. Pennylvania's investment in forest lands total a large sum of money. of money. The improvement of Philadelphia and Pitts-

learn to read, write and understand English and acquire some knowledge of ventilation and other mining problems, the number of ac-cidents is diminished. In the growing centers of population the di-rectors have difficulty in erecting school buildings rapidly enough to accommodate the school children. The system of public instruc-tion is growing in efficiency and is attaining colosal proportions. LABOR AND INDUSTRT The comprehensive law creating the Depart-ment of Labor and Industry enacted at the

Did Mrs. Chance Object?

who is responsible for the resignation cannot exist without baseball, which of the F. L. from the helm of the New York Americans. Her argument wanted the trees cut down to they that Frank already has an annual in- ! come of \$20,000 and that he cap worry along without baseball seems a pretty

Stallings Has Advantage. Stallings has one thing on Connie streak. His twelfth straight defeat He has a couble outfield. One at the hands of the Cardinals on Sep-

LIVESTOCK The wisdom of providing hygicale measures for controlling the transmissible diseases of ani-mais has been demonstrated. Practically, without warning, aphthous fever, one of the most dreaded animal plagues of the old world, has been forced upon us. From the Chicago Stockyards, this disease was aprend to sixteen States within a period of two weeks. The dis-ease was introduced in its incubation stage to practically 500 herds in 25 counties in Penn-sylvania. In many cases the herds were locat-ed and quarantined by State agents before the first symptoms of the disease had appeared. Our livestock interests have been disturbed Our livestock interests have been disturbed extensively. Regulations, restrictions, and loases have fallen heavily on many. For the public good it has appeared necessary to de-stroy many valuable animals and much per-sonal property. The Federal and State officers sonal property. The Federal and Much per-tilety for the federal and State officers for the federal and State officers for the been unfortunate in this respect, in so far as the laws and finances will permit. The expenses have necessarily been heavy and the ing funds provided by the last Legislature have for the state of the sta

ost compares favorably with similar work

INVENTORY OF WATER RESOURCES.

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DEVELOPMENT

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GOOD ROADS There is not a contracted piece of new State Road that has been finally accepted and the bond released thereon which is not in first-class condition, and for which the cost of all overhead expenses, including engi-meering. Inspection, administration, and the auditing of accounts, has exceeded 7 per cent of the cost of the work. Considering the area of the territory covered, the wide range of ac-tivities and attendant expenses, this overhead cost compares favorably with a induce work. Acts of Assembly authorizing st al neris Acts of Assembly authorizing speci lications should contain an item appro-the money secessary to cover the cost ing, blading, etc., thus enabling the tors to arrive at some reasonable of the cost of such publications. **CAPITOL** PARK The Capitol Park Commission, er-the Act of June 16, 1911, has conducted fairs in a thoroughly businessilited

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Its members are entitled to the highe C praise The number of properties in the proposed park area aggregate 537, cf which 5 have already been purchased by the commit ion, and negotiations are now under way for the pur-chase of the remaining 122. **PANAMA-PACIFIC EXPOSITION** The Panama-Pacific Exposition Commission, appointed under the provisions of a just asso-lution of the General Assembly approved June 14, 1911, has completed the erecting of a building for the participation of the State of Pennaylvania in the Panama-Pacific Interna-tional Exposition, to be held in San Pranetased INVENTORY OF WATER RESOURCES Subsequent to my measure of two years ago, calling attention to the expediency of taking an inventory of the water resources of the Commonwealth, in order that legislation micht be enacted to provide for their conservation and utilization under proper State control i a manuer which will best promote the Inter-ests of all the people of the State, the General Assembly directed the Water Sunply Commis-sion of Pennsylvania to make complete inven-tory of all the water resources of the Com-monwealth; to collect all pertinent informa-tion in connection therewith, and to classify, tabulate, record, and preserve the same ; and, upon the basis thereof, to determine the noin's at which reservoirs may be constructed for the purpose of minimizing floods, of storing and conserving water for power, of increasing Interna

Pennsylvania in the Panama-Pacific Interna-tional Exposition, to be held in San Pranelaco, Cal., in 1915, to esclebrate the completion and opening of the Panama Canal and the Four-Hundredth Anniversary of the Discovery of the Pacific Ocean. This kelling is mass being made ready for occupancy and use, and will, it is believel, fitting'ty represent Formarivania at this great international exhibition. WOMAN SUFFRAGE The last session of the General Arsembly passed a resolution proposing an amondment to the Constitution of the Common wealth to determine whether or not women assist have the right of suffrage in Pennsylvania fore you for action at this session, should of ceive such attention, as will enab the sub-get to be submitted to the voter for their determination.

ject to be submitted to the voter the sub-determination. SENATORIAL AND REPRESENT TIVE AP-PORTIONMENT Attention is called to Article 1. Section 15, of the Constitution of the Co-monwealth of Pennsylvania, which provides that the State shall be apportioned into see orial and repre-sentative districts immedia for and repre-sentative districts instant of Pennsylvania's mew western peniten ary, near Bellefonte which when completer will house a street por-tion of the State's forded its prisoners to work in the open, and to live and sleep in sanitary surroundings. The end that they may be re-formed and their shattered physical constitu-tions <u>BE</u>ARTMENT REPORTS The detay, of the work of the several de-partments of the work of the several de-

DE ARTMENT REPORTS DE ARTMENT REPORTS The details of the work of the several de-partments and commissions of the State Gov-ernment to which no special reference is in recommend that the suggestions found there-in interval consideration. If conclusion permit me to say that the pole throughout the nation, generally apsaid there is auffering from a surfeit of laws, which is a suffering from a surfeit of laws, ather than from too few. I, therefore, be-peak for my successor your earnest co-opera-on assistance in ensetting only such laws of are necessary and will prove for the benefit all the people of the Commonweafth.

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Graw is after George Chalmers, member of the Phillies' staff, ill sign him just as soon as the wing is right again. Chaimers to be paying \$20 a day to a t to get the sore wing inte ad is goiting good results.

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. . . Rube Marquard can this winter book himself as a pitcher owning two unsurpassed records-one for a winning streak, the other for a losing final end of

Two baseball club owners have ! taken the stand that the newspapers Now it is said that it is Mrs. Chance reminds us of the small boy who could not make wind storms

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but the village is still in possession of in the House before the beginning of the Germans. French attacks west of the new year in a short session.

Settles \$50,000 Breach Of Promise Suit

For \$10,000.

HOUSE PASSES POSTAL BILL. Washington, D. C .- The annual Postoffice Appropriation bill, carrying