MOWED DOWN BY "HELL MACHINES"

German Line Demoralized By British Tank Cars.

TEUTON LOSSES ENORMOUS

Appearance Of the Tank Cars Raining Shells Upon the German Trenches Was a Com plete Surprise.

With ceaseless shell fire from unprecedented concentrations of guns the besttle raged furiously all day, with the British making good their advance, while the Gormans were rushing up reserves from other parts of the western

The demoralization of their infantry by the use of the new British armored motor-cars, called Tanks, was freely confessed by prisoners. "There was no standing against that sort of thing," said one German officer. "Of course, we surrendered, those of us who were alive. We fired at a tank with our rifles. Our machine guns were turned loose on it. But the bullets were only blue sparks on the armor. We thought the British slow stubbornness, and they gave us a surprise like this."

A column of German prisoners, passtog a "tank" rejoicing in the nickname of "Creme de Menthe" which had returned from battle and was resting from its labors, spread out their bands and shook their heads and looked at it exclaiming in a chorus ("Mein Gott im Himmel Is it under control? It won't break out and begin firing again? Will we aver forget our first sight of the thing as it came at us out of the morning mist? It wasn't war using a piece of machinery like that; it is butchery."

To this a British officer replied, "No, it is quite peaceable and tame now. it has just been fed. As for it not being war it is quite in keeping with The Hague convention, which your gas attacks at Yores was not."

A Dramatic Episode. in such an action as that of Thursday the correspondent, though he has the freedom of the field and is informed of the plan of attack the night before, and although he disregards sleep, he finds it difficult to get full report of the results so that he can send

a dispatch the same night.

But moving about the lines from beadquarters of the different units of command up to the point where the wounded and the prisoners are being brought in in a fresh orgy of struggle, boaring innumerable accounts as vivid as the red spots on white bandages and piecing bits of information together before sitting down to write his cable there seems no question but that Thursday was the most dramatic day in the history of the British army in

France. The Germans themselves were massing at many points, it appears with a w to making attacks to recover some high ground they lost. The British anticipated the German attack with their own onslaughts assisted by their new hell machines, whose secret they and been keeping up their sleeves for

such an occasion as this The account of both the wounded British soldiers and the prisoners taken from all parts of the line agree that the German losses were immense. As a rule the forces in the front line trenches supported patrols in the shell craters in the Somme battle area in small numbers with a plentiful supply of machine guns.

The Germans had massed large numhers of men in their front trenches. These were not only caught by the surprise of the sudden blast of the early morning concert of the British guns preceding the charge of the British infantry, but were raked by machine-gun fire from the tank cars. As the Germans were in new trenches which they had built as best they could under the continued shell fire and as they had no durouts and could find no shelter they were subjected to the murderous enfilade from the tank cars.

TO CUT LOSS DUE TO SICKNESS.

Bureau Of Mines Starts Move To Improve Health Of Workers.

Washington,-Preventable diseases cause an annual loss of \$880,000,000 to America's 30,000,000 working men, according to a statement of the Department of the Interior. To reduce this loss the United States Bureau of Mines. has launched a movement designed to improve the health of the workers. The bureau has been successful in reducing the loss of life in America's mines and it believes a campaign among the workers on the surface of the earth will bring about better hygienic conditions in the industrial plants of the

PRINCE ALBERT INVALIDED.

Second Son Of King George Has Abdominal Abscess.

London.-Prince Albert, second son of King George, has been invalided home on account of an abdominal abscess. The communication adds that the Prince, who has undergone an operation, is doing well, but it will be some time before he is able to return to any duty.

SIX AUTOISTS KILLED.

Machine is Struck By a Train At Quakertown.

Quakertown, Pa .- A party of six automobilists, all from Bethlehem, Pa., were killed when their car was struck by a train at a railroad crossing near here. The victims were William Hunsicker and his wife and J. A. Kneff, his wife and two children. It is be-Hered that Mr. Hunsteker, who was driving, did not are the approaching

AGAINST JOINT BORDER FORCE

Organization of Rurales to Keep Down Bandits.

BODY JOINT AND

General Presents Statement Of the Situation Which Would Follow Pershing's Withdrawal

New London, Conn .- A suggestion that the Mexican Government create a constabulary for border duty similar to the rurales of the Diaz regime was made during a brief session of the American-Mexican -joint commission, which concluded the second week of the deliberations. Apparently the plan for a joint police force, previously discussed, was abandoned as impracticable after the Commissioners had conferred with Maj. Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, assistant chief of staff of the United States Army.

Bliss Tells Of Situation.

General Bliss made to the joint commission a dispassionate statement of the situation he believed would follow General Pershing's withdrawal from and stupid, despite their sourage and Mexico before a properly constituted constabulary is created to relieve his troops. It is understood he pointed out problems in the way of an effort to create a border police under dual

There is reason to believe the American commissioners have sought to impress their Mexican conferees with the view that Mexico must rec ognize responsibility for the depredations her nationals may commit on the border if good relations are to be unimpaired. The whole question of creating a non-military police force to hunt down bandits in their hill retreats is based on this feeling, and it is believed the suggestion that the Carranza Government undertake this task for itself as an international obligation came from the Mexican com-

Advantages Of Force Pointed Out.

The theory is that a force of care fully selected mounted police could be disposed in small posts in the hill country. The chase would become an individual pursuit rather than a military movement, which becomes ineffective if the bandits scatter and mingle with peaceful residents. The police would check up the comings and goings of every man in a suspected

Moving swiftly and unhampered by women camp followers, who form the commissary of a Mexican military force, the rurales, it is believed, could do much toward putting a permanent check on brigandage.

The question of Mexico's responsibility to protect the American border will be discussed this week. The American Commissioners are disposed not to stand upon any technicality of laws, but to deal with the situation w of fact, taking into consideration Mexico's social and economic

MARSHALL WILL RUN AGAIN.

Vice-President is Notified Of His Renomination.

Indianapolis, Ind. - Vice-President Thomas R. Marshall was notified of his renomination for vice-president on the Democratic ticket, and formally accept ed the honor. The ceremonies were the third of the kind to be held in Indianapolis within the last few weeks. The other two notifications were for J. Frank Hanly, the Prohlbition presidential candidate, and Charles W. Fairbanks, Republican vice-presidential nominee. A large that country. On the contrary, they number of prominent Democrats, including National Chairman Vance Mc-Cormick, from all over the United States were present at the notification.

NINETEEN MEN BURNED.

Several Thousand Pounds Of Smoke less Powder Explodes.

Wilmington, Del.-Nineteen powder workers were burned, at least six of them seriously, by the explosion of several thousand pounds of smokeless powder at the plant of the Du Pont Powder Company at Carey's Point N. J. The flares originated in a blend ing tower in what is called the finishing area and while the company has not established the cause, the opinion is advanced that a piece of metal may have found its way into the powder which was being worked through the

MAN-KILLING ELEPHANT HANGS.

"Murderous Mary" Swung Up On Rail. way Crane.

Bristol, Va.-Tenn.-Condemned to death by the State authorities, "Murderous Mary,' the big female elephant which killed her trainer several days ago, hanged at Edwin, Tennessee. derrick car of the Carolina, Clinchfield and Ohio Rallway was used. Heavy chains were looped about the elephant's neck, and the steam-operated crane lifted the massive form into the air The animal struggled for quite a while before death resulted from strangula

REDFIELD MAY RESIGN.

Secretary Of Commerce Reported Slated For Tariff Commission.

Washington.-Reports here say that Secretary of Commerce Redfield would soon resign to become chairman of the new tariff commission created in the last days of Congress. Dr. E. E. Pratt. chief of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce of the depart ment, it is said, is slated to succeed Mecretary Redfield, Secretary Redfield to not in the city and the report coulnot be confirmed.

THE KIDNAPER



TREATIES WILL BE OBSERVED

Japan and Russia.

FOR OPEN DOOR IN CHINA GETS 12-YEAR PRISON TERM

The Recent Treaty Contains Nothing Which Will Interfere With the Integrity Of China Or the Open-Door Policy.

Washington.-Both Japan and Russia have given the United States formal assurances that the new Russo Japanese treaty does not repeal or affect the treaties of 1907 and 1910, in which those nations pledged themselves to maintain the integrity of China and the open-door policy. The assurances were given to Am-

bassadors Guthrie, at Tokio, and Francis, at Petrograd, in response to in quiries. The State Department received from Mr. Guthrie a note on the subject addressed to him by the Japanese Foreign Office, stating in unequivocal terms that Japan had not for a moment entertained an intention of departing from these policies. Department officials let it be known that the statements were entirely satisfactory and that inquiries regarding the new treaty, over which they had been considerably perturbed, probably would not be pressed further.

Department Gives Jap Note.

A statement issued by the State Department says:

"This request was transmitted through Ambassador Guthrie August 16. An oral response was made at that time, reaffirming adherence to the open-door' policy, but the Japanese Government has now most courteous ly added in a note to the Ambassador, dated September 13, the following as-

"'The Imperial Government desire to assure the American Government that the new convention is in no sense designed to repeal or to modify the provisions of Article 2 of the conven tion concluded between Japan and Russia on July 31, 1907, nor have the Imperial Government entertained for a moment any intention to depart from the policy to which they have avowed ly committed themselves respecting the maintenance of the independence and territorial integrity of China, as well as the principle of equal opportunity for the trade of all nations in are as strongly convinced as ever of the usefulness of that policy in the in terest of the general peace and stability in the Far East, which they have always very near their hearts,'

Russian Reply Commented On. The result of similar inquiries made

or the State Department at Petrograd regarding the effect of the new treaty is commented upon by the State Department as follows:

"The Minister for Foreign Affairs of the Imperial Russian Government n like manner assured the American Ambassador, in response to his inthat no mention of them was made in the convention of 1916."

What Treaties Provided

The treaties of 1907 and 1910 be-China's territorial integrity and the open-door policy. Article 2 of the 1907 reaty, which was reaffirmed with lightly different wording in the 1916 convention, reads:

"The two high contracting parties recognize the independence and terrispecific means within their reach."

CAUSED BY LIGHTNING.

One Man Killed and Eight Hurt By Explosion At Du Pont Plant,

Pompton Lakes, N. J.-A workman was bad's damaged.

HARRISON ADMITS MAIL ROBBERY

at Central, W. Va.

Bandit Relates Details Of \$102,000 Hold-Up For First Time To United States Marshall Smith.

Martinsburg, W. Va.-The trial of for holding up a Baltimore and Ohio mail train at Central Station, W. Va., on the night of October 9, 1915, and looting a mail car of unsigned national the British yesterday. bank notes to the amount of \$102,000. came to an abrupt termination in the

District Attorney Walker accepted the plea and Judge Dayton immediatev sentenced Harrison to 12 years in the Federal Penitentiary at Atlanta,

charged him with placing in jeopardy

the lives of Government railway postal

The trial of Eugene Diez, an alleged member of the gang of bandits of which Harrison was the active head, and who was indicted jointly with Harrison, probably will not take place until next week. Diez is alleged to have made a confession to District Attorney Walker, and is said to have implicated several others than those under arrest.

Harrison, for the first time since his arrest, talked freely with United tenced. He told of climbing into the engine cab and at the point of a revolver compelling Engineer Grant Helms, after the engine and mail cars had been detached from the rest of the train, to run the locomotive two miles down the track, where the mail cars were rided and \$102,000 in unsigned currency taken. Harrison and his companion then fled to the woods, where they divided their loot and remained a few days. They then separ-

Harrison said he returned to his some in San Antonio, Texas, where he reopened his machine shop after burying \$28,000 under the floor. This was recovered when the Federal authori ties searched the shop after his arrest. He said he had never killed a man, but was present when his gang murdered a postal clerk in Alabama several years ago. For his part in the crime he was sentenced to life imprisonment, but President McKinley commuted it to 10 years and President Roosevelt pardoned him after he had served seven years.

AMERICAN CITED FOR BRAVERY.

Robert Bowman, Of Illinois, Ambu lance Driver In France.

Paris.-Robert Bowman, of Lake Forest, Ill., a driver of Section No. 1. quiry, that his Governmennt had not of the American Field Ambulance withdrawn from the conventions of Service, has been cited in the orders of 1907 and 1910, but will maintain, up the day for "scrupulous devotion to impaired, the provisions of those duty, never hesitating in the presence agreements, notwithstanding the fact of danger." "From August 20 to 30," the citation continues, "he worked constantly, day and night, in the zone of an intense bombardment. His ambulance and wounded men whom he was transporting were struck by bursting tween Japan and Russia affirmed shells. His coolness and presence of mind were remarkable."

COXEY SEEKS NOMINATION

Former Leader Of Unemployed Wants To Be Senator.

Columbus, O .- Jacob S. Coxey, of torial integrity of the Empire of China Massilon, O., who more than 20 years and the principle of equal opportunity ago led "Coxev's Army" of unemployed in whatever concerns commerce and on a long march to Washington, filed industries of all nations in that em- papers with the Secretary of State as pire, and engage to sustain and defend an independent candidate for United respect for this principle by all the dependent candidate for office on the Ohlo ticket.

R. F. D. MEN TO GET BACK PAY.

Burleson Makes Salary Increase Applicable To Past Year.

Washington.-Salary increases for rural mail carriers, provided for in was, killed and eight others were in the last Postoffice bil, will be applied jured here when lightning caused an to the fiscal year of 1915. Postmaster explosion in the fulminate building at General Burleson secured authorizathe du Pont de Nemours Powder Com tion from the Comptroller of the pany's plant. The explosion started a Preasury for use of the unexpended ire. The workman and the injured balance of the 1915 appropriation as were removed by firemen from the back pay to carriers to make up the the one then effective.

FRENCH CARRY **ENEMY TRENCHES**

Assault Lasting But 30 Minutes Yields First Line.

ANOTHER DASH TO EASTWARD

Following Up Their Rapid Offensive Movement, French Forces Capture Strategic Eminence and Marrieres Wood.

London.-With the swiftest assault yet recorded in the Somme battle, the French captured the whole system of German first-line trenches between the region south of Combles and 'the Somme, accomplishing the feat in less than half an hour. Without a moment's halt they followed up this success and vigorously pushed forward to the east, reaping the fruits of their initial blow.

They took the strategicaly important Hill No. 145, and captured the whole of Marrieres Wood. The end of this whirlwind attack saw the French in complete possession of the Teuton trenches as far as the Peronne Bethune highway, which they are now menacing, having pushed their lines Assurances Received From Confesses Looting B. & O. Train within a short distance of it, parallel to the Rancourt-Bouchavesnes sector.

Farther south they advanced their front to ridge No. 76, west of Feuillancourt. Today's successful drive adds ominously to the menace of Peronne. It netted the French 1,500

Germans Pound British.

South of the river there was no infantry action today. Nor did the British resume the offensive of this part of the front north of the Somme. The Germans throughout last night played their big guns against the British sec Jeff Harrison, of San Antonio, Texas, tor between Delville Wood and the Moquet Farm. Berlin officially admitted this after

noon that Ginchy village was lost to

An official review of the Somme operations says that numerous Ger-United States Court here, when the man counter-attacks between Septemaccused man arose and declared to ber 3 and 6 cost the Germans enor-Judge Dayton that he wished to change ous loses. During this period the his plea of not guilty, to one of guilty | French captured 36 guns, 28 of them to that count of the indictment which of the big calibre, 6 bomb throwers, 2 trench guns, 1 munitions depot, several bundred machine guns, one cap tive balloon and about 7,000 prisoners

A Methodical Offensive.

Between August 28 and September the French took 1,400 prisoners and 30 machine guns in the Fleury-Vaux-Chapitre sector, on the Verdun front. The summary continues:

"We are successfully pursuing our ontinuous methodical progress. German newspapers admit the crushing effect of our artillery, which enables our infantry to conquer ground at minimum losses. Our attacks have demoralized and decimated the enemy, and we have made numerous prisoners. The Germans remain everywhere on the defense, even at Verdun, where we are progressing daily.

ALL BUT ONE OFFICER WOMEN.

Sons and Daughters Of Liberty End National Conventien.

Newburgh, N. Y.-These officers were elected at the National Convention of the Sons and Daughters of Liberty: National Councilor, Walter D. Rhea, Philadelphia; Associate, Margaret B. Wolfkiel, Jersey City; Vice-Councillor, Mrs. Lutie M. Macomber, Malden, Mass.; guide, Mrs. Mattida Daywalt, Richmond, Va.; Inside Guard, Mrs. Ida Apel, Dayton, Ohio. The next convention will be held at Atlantic

PAGE ON AUSTRO-ITALIAN FRONT

American Ambassador Accompanied By Two Attaches.

Undine, Italy. - Thomas Nelson Page, the American Ambasador, arrived here for his visit to the Austro-Italian front. He was accompanied by Capt. Elvin R. Heiberg, military at tache, and Lieut.-Com. Charles Russell Train, naval attache of the embassy. They were received by both the military and civil authorities, and will be guests of the supreme command of the Italian Army while they remain at the front, which will be about a week.

47TH EXHIBIT AT WINCHESTER. Shenandoah Valley Fair Opens For

Four-Day Session.

Winchester, Va.-The forty-seventh annual exhibition of the Shenandoah Valley Agricultural Society was opened here Tuesday with practically every inch of exhibiting space filled with exhibits. The grounds are crowded with many forms of amusement and games of chance. The Panama Exposition Carnival Company, occupying over 1,000 feet of frontage, is one of the principal attractions.

BANK ROBBED OF \$5,000.

Four Men Hold Up Cashler Of a Flor-Ida Institution.

Miami, Fia.-Four men beld up the eashier of a bank at Homestead, Fla., the maintenance of the status quo and States Senator. Coxey is the only in and robbed the safe of \$6,000. They five per cent of an average grop is exescaped in in an automobile. Posses are in pursuit.

SHIP BUILT OF CONCRETE.

Norwegian Steamer Is First "Stone Boat" Ever Floated.

Christiania, via London.-A new vpe of ship has arrived here from the thin yards of Christianiafjord. The ship, which resembles a huge barge, is constructed entirely of concrete except for the ribs, which are steel, and is the first stone vessel ever floated. It is said that the hull will resist suilding of frame construction, which difference between the new scale and damage better than steel or wood, and that the ship is therefore eafer.

PROCLAIMS OCT. 27 STATE NEWS

Dr. Schaffer Calls Upon Teachers and Pupils To Observe Autumn Custom.

Harrisburg-Friday, October 27, was proclaimed by Dr. Nathan C. Schaffer, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, as the Autumn Arbor Day. Dr. Schaffer calls upon the teachers and pupils of the schools to observe the day in the following proclamation, the opening paragraph of which is quoted from the

Children's Encyclopedia:-"An old rule used to be that whenever a man cut down a tree he must at any rate, plant a new one to make up for it. They have forgotten that good rule in England. In America we never observed it, and thousands of scres of glorious forest hitherto untouched by any hand but Nature's, have been cut down at an alarming rate. Men do not understand that all human life depends upon the green leaf, and that to cut down trees is to hack at the rope by which we are hanging.

"Trees grow while we sleep and add to our wealth by day and by night. They lend beauty to the landscape and cover the mountains of Pennsylvania to the very summits with green verdure. For ages they have been catching the sunshine and converting the sunlight into fuel for man's use. They are useful for shade, for fruit and for timber. The planting and the care of trees is one of the most useful lessons which the school can impart.

"In order to perpetuate the timebonored custom of planting trees in the fall, as well as in the spring of the year, an autumn day has been observed by the schools in addition to the Arbor Days observed in the month of April. In order that this laudable custom may not fall into disuse. Friday, October 27, 1916, is hereby designated as Autumn Arbor Day, and the teach ers and pupils in our public schools are earnestly urged to observe the day by the planting of trees and by other appropriate exercises.

"NATHAN C. SCHAFFER, "Supt. of Public Instruction."

N. G. P. Appointments.

Dr. John L. Good, physician in the Philadelphia Municipal Hospital, was appointed a first lieutenant in the medical corps of the National Guard and will be assigned with troops on the border.

Other appointments announced at National Guard headquarters were John F. Reese, Pottsville, second lieutenant, Company C, engineers; Roland C. Heisler, first lieutenant, First Infantry; Caleb J. Milne, Philadelphia captain, John F. Allison, Philadelphia, first lieutenant, and Lawrence H. How. ell, Philadelphia, second Heutenant, Philadelphia; David W. Kraft, Washington, first lieutenant, and Stewart Murray Alexander, Altoona, second lieutenant, Tenth Infantry; Edward B. Boddle, Pittsburgh, first Heutenant, Eighteeth Infantry.

Plan Million Dollar Hotel.

Plans for a million dollar hotel for Harrisburg were completed at a meeting of the men named on a Chamber of Commerce committee. For years the city has been shunned by traveling men because of its inadequate hotel accommodations, and much grumbling has been heard from legislators and other officials who were compelled to be in Harrisburg a good part of their time because of State business. It was stated that a half million dollars has already been raised and the remainder is now assured. The hostelry, which will be modern and up to date in every way, will likely be erected on the site of the old Grand Opera House.

Charities To Take Up Care Of Insane. Members of the State Board of Charities arranged to discuss with Governor Brumbaugh during the fall the problems attending the care of the insane in the State, including the construction of new buildings and the commitment and care of the criminal insane. The board re-elected the staff of the Philadelphia and Pittsburgh offices and approved plans for improvement of the Cameron county prison at Emporium. County authorities sent word regarding improvements to the prison at Pottsville and the Bedford almshouse, while the question of a greater water supply for the Potter county almshouse at Coudersport was

Record Enrollment At State College. Record-breaking enrollments in all departments of the Pennsylvania State College are forecast by the heavy registration for the Freshman class A. H. Espenshade, the college regis trar, announced that 770 applicants had been admitted to the new class. This is an increase of more than 100 over any previous year. The attendance of young women is enlarged by more than eighty this year in the Freshman group. With several days remaining before college opens it is expected that the number of incoming students will reach 800.

discussed.

Corn and Potatoes Damaged. The extreme heat and drought of August caused great damage to the corn crop throughout Pennsylvania and a greatly reduced crop is expected, according to the State Agricultural Department reports. Potatoes, too, have been damaged by the dry weather and in many sections only about neventypected.

Forestry Graduates Appointed. The eleven graduates of the State Forestry Academy at Mont Alto, have been appointed as foresters in the State Forestry Department service.

An explosion of gas in a still at the Marcus Hook plant of the Pure Or Company resulted in probable fatal burns to three workmen, Joseph Ryan, of Chester: Frank Craig, of Linwood and George Richardson, of Marcus Hook. The men were clearing the still and were hurled twenty-five feet to the earth.

IN SHORT ORDER

Latest Doings in Various Parts of the State.

PREPAREDFORQUICKREADING

William Rettew has been appointed postmaster at Leacock postolice, m ing a vacancy made some time ago.

Residents of Riverside, a suburb of

Harrisburg, rejected a plan for annexa tion suggested by a number of rest dents. Tamaqua's water supply is falling as rapidly owing to lack of rain that a

pumping station has been established and is in operation day and night. Caught by a rush of rock and dirt in chute at the Lehigh Coal & Naviga tion Company's No. 4 colliery, Tama

qua, William Adams, aged twenty-five years, was killed. Chester's industrial prosperity is reflected in increased business at the postoffice, where postal savings have increased 138 per cent, within the last year. The increase in other depart

ments has been as great, and additional

clerks have been employed.

Charles Marchez, of Chester, was killed and a dozen other workmen nar rowly escaped serious injury when chains supporting a casting at the Penn Mairne Engineering & Ordnance Company broke. The casting fell of teen feet, striking Marchez on the

The Pastoral Association of the Allentown Lutheran Conference at a meeting held in Bethlehem, elected Rev. F. W. Wackernagel, of Allentown president; Rev. E. E. Fisher, of Easton vice-president, and Rev. H. F. Sieger, of Northampton, secretary and treas

A big auto driven by D. E. Parker.

president of the First National Bank

of Juniata, knocked a trolley car of the track at Altoona. The troller plunged across the street and smashed a shed in front of ex-Sheriff T. B. Hughes' store. Passengers escaped in The Pottsville School Board decides that because of the delay in opening

the schools, there will be no Christma

holidays, except the day itself. The

two weeks' vacation has been elimin

ated and there will be only one-day

celebrations of Thanksgiving and Me morial Day. While Roy Klem, forty years old. was attempting to drive a team across the Reading tracks at Shamokis, the team was struck by a passenger train The driver was hurled high in the air, and picked up unconscious; seriously.

killed and the other had to be shot. Harold Yoh, twenty-two years old. of Sinking Spring, near Reading, was fatally hurt, and Francis Noll, also of Sinking Spring, received injuries, when a motorcycle with side car, on which they were riding, crashed into a telegraph pole at Temple, above Reading Yoh, who was operating the motor cycle, sustained a fractured skull and

if not fatally injured. One horse was

died on his way to the hospital. County Superintendent of Public In struction George A. Grim, has decided to hold the annual Northampton County Teachers' Institute at Easton be ginning the week of September 25, in stend of October 23.27, on account of the schools not opening until September 29 and also because it will not cause an interruption of one week in the already delayed opening of the

schools.

Announcement was made by the Board of Conference Claimants of the Methodist Episcopal Church, that \$86. 000 had been raised in the Juniata district of the Central Pennsylvania Conference where an intensive campaign is being made to raise \$400,000 for aged preachers. Twenty-five thousand dotlars was given by one prominent lay man and a business man of Hunting don, contributed \$1,000.

Fifteen hundred and eight persons were helped to emplyoment by the State Bureau of Employment, which is a branch of the Department of Labor and Industry, during the month of August, according to a report just issued. This is a greater number than during July. Requests for help were made by 3.687 employers during the month and 2,535 workers asked State aid to get positions, of the latter number, 1,703 were referred to positions.

Price Graffis, a disbarred Alteces lawyer, recently convicted of slander ing Attorney H. A. Davish, Governor Brumbaugh's local campaign manager last spring, was sentenced to four months in jail and a \$100 fine by Judge Thomas F. Bailey, of Huntingdon specially presiding. Judge Balley said he would release Graffis on parols at the end of two months if he came into court and apologized to those he had wronged. Graffis will appeal.

Frank Heister caught five fine base in the dam at Hauto, the largest of which measured nineteen inches is length and weighed three and one half

Caught on a cable of the Harwood electrical lines leading from Mahaney City to Morea, carrying 5,000 voits. Anthony Carroll, thirty-seven years old, of Shenandoah, met death by electrocution in the street while William Wortman, forty years, a Texas giant, shared a similar fate responding to Carroll's cries for assistance.