PROPOSED CHANGES IN THE **AUTO LAWS**

May Increase License Fees on Trucks; All Vehicles to Carry Lights.

Owners of 60,000 automobiles in Pennsylvania will be interested in various propositions that are to be offered to the present Legislature for changes in the automobile law.

Bills have been prepared and are ready for introduction, making new regulations for motor trucks and motorcycles. It is proposed to increase the license fees on trucks; because their greater wear and tear on streets and roads. They now pay \$5, \$10 and \$15, according to horse-power, the same as pleasure vehicles. The bill also will provide regulations as to the weight of trucks and the size of their wheels. A separate law is proposed for motorcycles because of the many ways in which regula-tions intended for the larger we-hicles will not apply to them.

The City of Philadelphia will ask the right to make its own rules for

motorcars, irrespective of the uniform State law. Organized motorists will fight this. Under the pres-ent law the speed limit in the country is twenty-four miles an hour and in built-up sections twelve, and no

municipality can enforce other limits.

There is prospect of a fight over
the licensing of drivers. The present law requires a license of "every person desiring to operate a motor vehicle as a chauffeur or paid oper-ator." The State Highway Department contends this includes every-one driving a car except the owner who has paid a license fee for the car. The Pennysivania Motor Federation got a decision from the Phil-of the greatest industrial combinations adelphia courts that "chauffeur" and ever organized by the working classes "paid operator" were one and the same. The department sticks to its requirement that members of an owner's family or others who wish to drive must obtain drivers' licenses. The Federation has advised its members to disregard the department's requirement's requirement and requirement ment's requirement.

The Federation is prepared to

amend the law to provide beyond question that only paid drivers re-quire license. On the other hand an effort will probably to made to protomobile except after examination and licensing as in Massachusetts.

All motor organizations will oppose ideals of two great wings of the labor

The motorists will renew their effort of previous sessions to get a law compelling all vehicles to carry lights at night. The Grangers have succeeded in beating this bill in the scheme are the trades union congress, past. On the other hand the automobolists anticipate having to fight an effort to raise the fees on pleasure vehicles. Their organization had a hard fight two years ago to defeat a bill to increase the minimum from \$5 to \$25 and the maximum from \$15 to \$75. The present rates bring in a revenue of nearly a million dollars a year.

THE HIGHWAYS.

Harrisburg, Feb. 3.—It is not the intention to omit from the program for highway legislation in the general assembly of 1913 provision for the construction of highways by state aid, which has been a feature of the constructive work of this branch of the State government for the past nine years. During meetings of various organizations in this city in the consideration embrace a study of how last fortnight fears were expressed the organization of each section can be that this method of construction co-ordinated for educational, industrial might be done away with but assurance has been given in authoritative tical steps should be taken to secure quarters that due allowance for State aid is to be made.

object of highway legislation this Co-operative association executives session would be solely for the con- are enthusiastic in their devotion to a struction and maintenance of the successful issue of the movement, bemain State highways designated by cause they believe fields untouched by the act of 1911. This is not the co-operative enterprise will be opened case. The plan is to build such \$50,000,000 bond issue which appears to be generally favored throughout the State, as the most economical and satisfactory method of securing the money for the securing of securing the money for this purpose. The State highways being thus provided for will not interfere in any way with the State-aid work ships for local road improvement or is stated, would not only form a profit-

propriation of \$1,000,000 was made for the building of roads by state aid, the commonwealth to bear fifty per cent. of the cost and the remainder to be divided between the county applying for state aid, and the township or borough where the road was to be built. This plan it is purposed to preserve and to make a liberal appropriation to carry it on. Over 400 applications for State aid were

GUARDING THE PUBLIC HEALTH, those in it. When soldiers enter a town where

there is rioting, they stand guard in groups of four at the intersecting of the streets where there is danger. The soldiers face each other, each man watching one street. Each one looks ahead for signs of trouble knowing that his comrade is doing the street. likewise. Thus each man guards the tional local conferences for discussion, other from attacks from the rear. On their acceptance and when the pro-Why not apply this rule to the battle against disease? Urge upon your neighbor the importance of cooperation. Protect him from disease and expect him to do the same for you. Don't spit lest your neighbor be harmed; wash your milk bottles so that your neighbor by your ex-ample may be encouraged to do likewise. Wherever you have an oppor-tunity insist that your Board of Health enforce its regulations. If your neighbor has tuberculosis, see that his home is disinfected when he leaves it. Insist that the milkman serve clean milk. Don't buy food stuffs that are exposed to dust. Take an interest in your water supply. See that it is not contaminated. Demand that trolley cars, conveyances, public halls and other places be properly ventilated. Keep the air in your own home fresh so that visi-

DIGS UP POT OF RARE COINS. LOCAL OPTION MEN HEARING

Vine Grower Near Paris Is Enriched by Odd Find.

A vine grower of Marmery, near Paris, while digging up his garden recently turned up a beautiful granite vase containing eighteen gold, eighty silver and twenty-two copper coins. Some of these had the date of Charles VIII., 1484; others Louis XII. of 1500, Francis I., 1515, and still others Henry VIII. and Edward VI. of England. There were many others of great his-

TO FORM GREAT INDUSTRIAL UNION

English Labor Bodies Plan Gigantic Move.

TO BE GREATEST IN WORLD

Serious Move on Foot to Unite All Cooperative and Industrial Organizations Into One Huge Association of 5,000,000 Souls, Wielding \$185,000,000 of Capital-Will Require Years.

A serious and determined movement is on foot in Great Britain to form one of any nation. It is purposed to combine the co-operative forces of the country, representing 2,750,000 of people, and organized labor, numbering 2,250,000, in a working fusion.

Should this scheme come to fruition millions of pounds sterling invested by trade unions and other affiliated organizations would be added to the \$185,000,000 share capital of the cooperators and \$90,000,000 loan and reserve, backed by ever increasing profits gested are successful the aims and ideals of two great wings of the labor movement will be co-ordinated and united action will be taken industrially, socially and in legislative matters.

The leading bodies in this vast ions, the Labor party and its allied organizations, women's trade unions, the is often wasted.

To Begin at Once.

It is recognized that this tremendous venture on the part of united labor will take years to organize before any definite, practical results can accrue. The first step planned was to call a joint gathering of all other important organizations concerned.

The points which will come under control of industry and commerce, en-It was said on several occasions abling the working people to solve the during the recent meetings that the problem of labor unrest for themselves.

Co-operative association executives highways out of the proceeds of the

or the distribution of funds to town- own mills and manufactories. This, it as bonus for abolition of the archaic able investment for the funds of working class organizations, but would at In the act of 1911 a specific apward nationalization of industry and the unrest which exists today would

The co-operative movement has been practically untouched by any outside labor agitation. It employs 130,000 persons. One co-operative leader, discussing the proposition, said it would be selfish if this was merely an idea to made during 1912, and it is expected from the interest displayed in a co-operative movement. The success number of counties, that fully as of one would support the other, and many may be made during 1913. seek an accession of strength for the the movement one of self defense for

"We want moral and economic unity first," he said. "Other ideals will then be on the way to be realized." He said that in February the executives of the parties concerned would meet to decide on some course of action, the substance of which would be referred to the secposals are agreed to at annual meetings the joint executive wheels would

New Gas Discovered.

begin to work.

Sir Joseph John Thomson, director of the Cavendish laboratories at Cambridge, England, announced recently that he had discovered a new gas. It holds the same relationship to hydrogen that ozone does to oxygen, which means that the chemical formula is H3. He found this curious form of hydrogen hidden away in metals, especially iron, zinc, copper and lead.

How Women Evade Eight Hour Law. Colorado women are evading the law forbidding them to work more than eight hours a day by buying stock in tors may be encouraged by your good the concerns that employ them.

TWO VIEWS

Bothering Legislators at Harrisburg.

The discussion last week on local option legislation centered around the two plans that have been proposed for the house and senate These plans and the argument for

both are:

1. The ward, township and borough units. The ward unit would apply to cities only, while in boroughs and townships the unit would be the municipality. Those who advocate this plan declare that it wouldn't be very long after the smaller units were made effective that the larger units would come because the example would prove, they say the benft of local option. say, the benfit of local option.

2. The county unit. This plan has two aspects, one in which the county in each case is the unit, and the other a plan that would have all cit-ies and boroughs with a population of 10,000 each in a separate unit and the rest of the counties, exclusive of the cities and boroughs a unit An argument made for this plan by Superintendent Carroll last was that if county option were car-ried in Pennsylvania, within a year thirty countles would go dry.

Representatives who entered into the discussion admitted that they were influenced largely by the effect of each bill on their particular com-munity. For exmple, if a man's town would go local option under the ward unit, and the county would go wet on the option issue by a county yote, the legislator would probably be for a ward unit bill. And it worked the other way, too. If a man's county would go dry on the county vote and the ward that the man lived in inclined to go "wet" the repre-sentative would be for county op-

From all one is able to learn of the local option situation, it appears that the recent election has had the effect of giving to the local option cause a larger support than it has had for many years past, or ever in the history of Pennsylvania.

SCHEUER'S NEW SYSTEM OF FILLING JURY WHEEL.

George C. Scheuer, clerk of United States court for the Middle district, who with the jury commisioner makes the selection of jurors ing the proper representation of citiall classes and sections of the district on the juries. Mr. Scheuer depends on the president judges of the counties in the district, the postmasters, referees in bankthese a circular letter that sets forth the requirements for eligibility to

That part of the circular letter in which the qualifications and restric-tions are set forth, follows:

"In order to enable us to perform our duty intelligently, and make a judicious and creditable selection, will you be so kind as to furnish the names of sober, honest and discreet persons of your county, whom you may deem suitable for jurors, having regard to health and age, as well as other qualifications, and to whom you would be willing to submit a cause for arbitration; excluding clergymen, physicians and teachers actively engaged as such; persons employed in any public office; em-ployees of telegraph companies, and persons whose duties could not be performed by others in their ab-sence, as cashiers of banks, or foremen of large factories.

"The names furnished should be selected without reference to party affilications, and without the knowledge of the parties themselves, for although the lists will be preserved for future reference, no person, whose name may be drawn, will be informed by whom he was recom-

mended.
"In addition to the name, please give the occupation and the residence or postoffice address, using the accompanying slip for this purpose."

MARRIAGE WILL

BE REGULATED.

Richards' Law Will Put a Stop to Some Gretna Green Stunts.

There is a bill before the House which will make it hard for runaway couples who go to Wilmington or other Gretna Greens and then return to this State to live. marriage will be invalidated if con- tors will be required to bring their batracted after the proposed law

The bill was introduced by Representative George W. Richards and is very similar although somewhat more drastic, to the bill which passed both Senate and House at the last session but which fell under the

Governor's veto.

The bill is to forbid the marriage

The bill also regulates the granting of licenses and the making of proper returns to and by the clerks of the orphans' courts. Uniform ap-plications for licenses shall be used all over the State. The same par-ticulars as to antecedents of the contracting parties and their parents as are now in force are required under the new law.

No person of unsound mind or under guardianship as being of feeble mentality can be granted a license, and no person under the influence of liquor or drugs can get a license. No male person who has been within the previous five years an inmate of an almshouse or asylum is entitled to a license. The judges of the orphans' court are to hear all contested applications for licenses and pass upon the fitness of the would-be brides and grooms.

Residents of this State who go to

Residents of this State who go to other States and contract marriages in violation of the provisions of this law will find their marriages illegal ent in dollar bills and pennics. if they return to this state to reside.

HAS RECURRENT APHASIA.

Girl In Hospital Fifteenth Time For Same Complaint In Few Months. A young woman who described her-"County" and "Ward" Units Are self as Jennie Reich, nineteen years old, of Brooklyn, was found in a dazed con-

dition in New York city recently. At the hospital where she was taken it was said she had been treated for the same complaint on fifteen different occasions. Her case was diagnosed as temporary aphasia.

The police say the young woman has been picked up in all parts of the city during the last two months, suffering from the same allment, and has been in almost every hospital in the city.

LONDON MOTHERS IN A BIG CONTEST

5,000 Women Preparing For Great Event.

TO VIE IN CARE OF BABIES

All Forms of Mothercraft Subject of Tests-How to Dress Child, Feed It. Make Clothes, Cut Patterns, Are Studied-Forty Schools Teach the Science-Get Useful Prizes.

Five thousand London mothers are ilready in the new year training for the greatest competition in mothercraft ever known. Several championships of mothercraft will be awarded in the final rounds of the competition, which, owing to the high standards to be attained and the multiplicity of qualifying events, will not take place until the second week of April. But the mothers who believe they know how to feed, wash, dress and generally care for a baby on scientific lines are starting to practice for the great event.

As evidence of the vast scale of the competitions and the importance with which they are regarded by the distinguished doctors, bishops, professors, for the grand and petit panels, has adopted a systematic method of gainment and women health workers, under whose auspices they will take place, it may be stated that three great societies are responsible for the organizing work. They are the Asso ciation of Infant Consultations and ruptcy and newspaper editors for the Schools For Mothers, the National As names to fill the wheel, sending to sociation For the Prevention of Infant Mortality and For the Welfare of Infancy, of which the king and queen have just become patrons, and the National League For Physical Education and Improvement.

Forty Schools For Mothers.

Miss J. Halford is the general director of the scheme. She explained to a correspondent that there are now forty schools for mothers in London, and any mother who brings her baby regularly to one of them is eligible for the competitions. The enthusiastic mother-pupils number about 5,000. The arrangements for the "eliminat-

ing trials" are in the hands of the local Here are some of the championship

subjects:

Class 1.-Questions to be answered verbally. Examples: How would you cook a simple dish for a child under two-say, bariey water or yeal broth? Why should you not give your baby a comforter? How would you insure that the baby's feet are kept warm?

Class 2.-Undressing and dressing a baby to show the mother's skill in handling the child and the suitability of the clothing.

Class 3.—The baby showing evidence of the best condition and the greatest

Class 4.-The best knitted belt or vest for a baby made at the local class. Class 5.-Cutting out a pattern for any garment from memory.

Class 6.-A shortening petticoat of the most suitable material, cut out and made by the competitor at the local

Only six at most of the prize winning mothers from each local school will be allowed to enter for the blue ribbon Their of mothercraft. The 200 final competibles, feeding bottles and garments to a central hall-probably a London coun-

ty council school. Useful Prizes Awarded.

The prizes to be awarded to the cleverest mothers will take the form of some useful article or, it is suggested in some cases, the opening of a sayof any person having a transmissable ings bank account in the name of the disease. Consumptives, epileptics baby. Miss Halford will be glad to and others are barred from matri-

> Miss Bunting who has acted as advertiser in general to the St. Pancras mothers on matters of mothercraft, is most enthusiastic about the competi-

WANT THEIR \$34.72 QUICK.

Director of Mint Gets Five Hundred Appeals For Per Capita Cash,

The treasury department gave out a news item a short time ago that tucked away in the vaults of the treasury there was \$34.72 for every man, wom-

\$34.72 forthwith. One man, writing

"New Way" Air-Cooled Gasoline **ENGINES**

No Water to freeze. No pipes to burst. No weather too cold.

No weather too hot. Less Gasoline. More Power.

Have you seen our Reo delivery truck? It's a dandy. Better look it over.

REO OVERLAND and FORD AUTOMOBILES.

No better cars made for anywhere near the price. Place your order right now.

Better times coming; help it along.

For sale at bargain prices: Auto Car Runabout, Liberty Brush Runabout and Maxwell Runabout. Get in the swim and own a car.

E. W. Gammell

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1871 FORTY-ONE YEARS OF SUCCESS

1912

WAYNE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK

Honesdale, Pa.

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MANY BANKS have come and gone during that period. PATRONIZE one that has withstood the TEST of TIME.

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Menner & Co's Stores

Will conduct during January

SPECIAL CLEARING SALE Ladies' Long Coats, Fur, Astra-

Jacket Suits, Junior, Misses and Ladies' separate Skirts, Newest cuts.

Silk and Chiffon Shirt Waists. Fur Muffs and Scarfs-Genuine Pelts.

Winter Coats for Children. Infants' Bear Cloth Coats.

khan, Plush and Cloth.

MENNER & CO. January Closing Out Sale of Winter Made-up Goods

D. & H. CO. TIME TABLE --- HONESDALE BRANCH In Effect Sept. 29, 1912.

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