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ERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE COMMON-
WEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA, AND
PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE SE-
CRETARY OF THE COMMONWEALTH
IN PURSUANCE OF ARTICLE XVIII
OF THE CONSTITUTION.

ARTICLE I. SECTIONS ONE AND TWO

Section 1. The General Assembly shall consist of
not more than one hundred members, and shall
be composed of one member for every thirty
thousand inhabitants, and one member for
every five hundred square miles of un-
populated territory. The members shall be
elected on general tickets at the municipal
elections, by the qualified voters at large,
and in the election of the said magis-
trates no voter shall vote for more than
two-thirds of the number of persons to be
elected in any county, ward, borough, or
township, and shall be compensated only by
fixed salaries, to be paid by said county,
ward, borough, or township, and shall exercise
judicial jurisdiction, civil and criminal, except
as herein provided, as is now exercised by
justices of the peace, subject to such changes
not involving an increase of salary as may
be made by law. In Philadelphia the office of
alderman is abolished. Section Two. The
General Assembly shall be held on the first
Monday of November, but the general elec-
tion shall be held on the Tuesday next fol-
lowing the first Monday of November, and
the members of the Assembly shall be elected
on general tickets at the municipal election,
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ARTICLE II. SECTIONS ONE AND TWO

Section 1. The Governor shall be elected
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first Monday of January next following the
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ARTICLE IV. SECTIONS ONE AND TWO

Section 1. The Auditor General shall be
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shall serve until the first Monday of Decem-
ber in the year one thousand nine hundred
and eleven. All officers chosen at that elec-
tion to office the term of which is now
four years, or is made four years by the
operation of these amendments or this
schedule, shall serve until the first Monday
of December in the year one thousand
nine hundred and eleven. All justices of
the peace, magistrates, and aldermen,
chosen at that election, shall serve until the
first Monday of December in the year
one thousand nine hundred and eleven.
After the year one thousand nine hundred
and ten, and until the Legislature shall otherwise
provide, all terms of city, ward, borough,
township, and election division officers
shall begin on the first Monday of Decem-
ber in an odd-numbered year.

All city, ward, borough, and township
officers holding office at the date of the ap-
proval of these amendments, whose terms
of office may end in the year one thousand
nine hundred and eleven, shall continue to
hold their offices until the first Monday of
December of that year.

All judges of the courts for the several
judicial districts, and also all county off-
icers, holding office at the date of the ap-
proval of these amendments, whose terms
of office may end in the year one thousand
nine hundred and eleven, shall continue to
hold their offices until the first Monday of
January, one thousand nine hundred and
twelve.

A true copy of the Joint Resolution.
ROBERT M. FLOYD,
Secretary of the Commonwealth.

EFFECT OF WATER ON COAL.
How It Assists Combustion—Does not
Make the Coal Last.
It is often asserted that water on
bituminous coal both aids combustion
and "makes the coal last." House-
wives, office men who live where this
coal is used, and who are compelled
to maintain stoves or furnace fires, are
firm believers, as a rule, in this par-
oxysm. That water on coal cannot do
both, these people would know if they
but thoughtfully considered it a minute.

The facts are these (and any one
may easily verify them): In a light
fire, that is to say, a stove or house
furnace, water sprinkled on large
lump coal really causes it to burn
more rapidly. It soaks into the stru-
cture, into the porous surface, and being
there converted into steam becomes
evacuated and converted, thus offer-
ing a larger area of carbon to the ac-
tive oxygen of the air. If the water is
in excess of the amount which will
do this, it then no longer aids com-
bustion, but retards it. Again, if the
coal is fine, a small dampness, nothing
approaching wetness, however,
may increase combustion by holding
the particles apart, thus permitting
the air to be admitted.

In short, says the Scientific Ameri-
can, water on coal favors combustion,
when it does favor it, only by assist-
ing the oxygen of the air to find more
ready access to the surface of the
carbon.

No Common Offender.
"See here, your Honor!" protested
the late young aristocrat, in city
court, "just because my auto hap-
pened to run over somebody's pet cur
dog and lose its carcass free of the
road, this bungling policeman arrests
me for exceeding the auto-speed limit,
and then, besides embarrassing me
before my guests by refusing to
make my word of honor that I would
appear in court without his escort,
he tramples upon my dignity by drag-
ging me out of my auto then and
there. Sir, I'm a gentleman and not
a common offender!"

"Never mind," calmly returned the
judge, with becoming dignity; "I'll
not treat you as a common offender. I'll
fine you \$100!"—Illustrated Sunday
Magazine.

Bereft Organ for Church Music.
A curiosity in church organs, is
now in use at Brighting Church, Eng-
land. It is a barrel organ, which has
been in use there since the early
part of the eighteenth century, pos-
sessing an exceptionally good tone,
acquired equal if not superior to that
of the average pipe organ, which it
clearly resembles from the point of
view of the congregation.

Considerable skill is required to
play it, for it has six stops, which
have to be manipulated with the left
hand, while the right is turning the
pedals, and the wind is being pumped
with the left foot.

There are two rolls of music, each
containing twelve tunes, comprising
both hymns and selections suitable
for voluntery.

Doctors Think in New York.
The proportion of physicians to the
general population is probably greater
in New York city than anywhere
else in the country. In the United
States, for example, taking the esti-
mated population of the Census Bu-
reau for 1908 as a basis, there is one
licensed physician to every 769 per-
sons; in New York state there is one
to 678, and in New York city one to
only 553.

It has been estimated that the physi-
cian in general practice must have
a clientele of 750 persons, or 150 fam-
ilies, to support himself and his family
in comfort, so if this estimate is
accurate the New York doctor is short
of course are further behind than
that.

Kaiser Obeyed Scene Shifter.
A story is told in Berlin newspapers
which places the Kaiser in a some-
what curious light. Recently he vis-
ited a theatre and strolling behind the
curtain became liberal of advice to
the manager, actors and even scene
shifters, who listened in awed silence,
pruning as he talked. On both sides
of him were flimsy draperies and on
the floor heaps of paper.

One of the scene shifters stepped
forward and pointed politely to a
printed notice: "No smoking allow-
ed." For a moment the Kaiser flush-
ed, then smiling, he put out his cigar,
re-marking as he did so: "Thank you,
friend. It would be bad business if
your Emperor taught you to disobey
the law."

Almost as Good.
Little Ike came up to his father
with a very solemn face.
"Is it true, father," he asked, "that
marriage is a failure?"
His father surveyed him thought-
fully for a moment.
"Well, Ike," he finally replied, "if
you get a rich wife it's almost as good
as a failure."

A Happier Lot.
Jamie was bowing his father for a
second helping of preserves. "When
I was a boy," said his papa, "my father
only allowed me to have one help-
ing." Jamie was silent for a minute
and then asked, "Aren't you glad you
live with us now, daddy?"—The De-
lighter.

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