STATES HELP THE EXECUTIVE

President's Conservation Policy Meets with General Co-operation.

FOUR GOVERNORS START AT ONCE

Letters Received at White House Tell of Formation of Commisstoners and Plans for More.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, July 25 .- (Special.)-State co-operation with the National Conservation commission seems to be an assured success, if the action of the governors thus for can be taken as an example of what is to follow. Both the commission and the White House are greatly encouraged at the responses of still others promise to recommend vigorously in their forthcoming messages to their respective legislatures the appointment of state commissions and active co-

operation with the national body. Within less than thirty days after the appointment of the National Conservation commission four governors had advised the president of similar *tate action by themselves Governor Folk of Missouri who announced at the White House conference his intention of naming a commission to deal with the natural resources of his state, has carried out his intention and Missouri's commision is expected soon to be at work.

Michigan Begins Early. Governor Warner of Michigan has explained to the president that Michigan already has a Forestry commission and a Commission of Inquiry Into related phases of natural resources, which between them will be able to look after the natural resources of the Wolverine

Montana and Oregon were among the first of the states in the field with Conservation commissions. Under date of June 15 Governor Edwin L. Norris of Montana wrote the president that he had appointed a commission "to suggest to our next legislative assembly proper ways and means to conserve and protect the forests of Montana, and I anticipate that the commission so appointed by me will make valuable recommendations." On June 19 Governor George E. Chamthat he had already appointed "a committee on plans and a program for the movement of the conservation of rewith the National commission.

Governor J. Frank Hanly of Indians future to appoint a state commission." sion for Illinois and will forward the names of the appointees.

Governor M. F. Ansel, of South Carolina, has promised to take up the matter of appointing a state commission very soon. Governor Glenn Active.

Governor R. B. Glenn, of North Carolina, writing on June 11, assures the president that everything necessary to enable the North Carolina state geological survey to co-operate with the National Con- just above the modern city of Toledo. servation commission so as to preserve our resources, "will be laid before the connection, that I think the calling together of the governors was one of the biggest things that has been done by any successor along this line that there will on the frontier. be great strides toward the preservation of our resources."

Governor E. F. Nocl. of Mississippi, me by our constitution and laws I shall give my hearty co-operation, and shall fure and urge the enactment of such legislation as will secure the fall help of the state in the effort to effect a wise solution of the important problems involved in

Governor George Curry; of New Mexico. has written the president that he will endeavor to appoint a strong and representative territorial commission, "which may work in conjunction with the national board on these vira! issues."

Other States in Line. Co-operation with the National Conserva tion commission has been specifically promised in recent fetters to the president by Governor Augustus E. Willson, of Kentucky; Governor James O. Davidson, of Wisconsin; Governor Andrew L. Harris. of Ohio; Governor Curtis Guild, jr., of Massachusetts; Governor Claude A. Swanson, of Virginia; Governor Edwin S. Stuart, of Pennsylvania; Governor Rollin S. Woodruff, of Connecticut; Governor D. S. Dickerson, of Nevada; Governor J. N. Gil-

son, of Minnesota: Governor John C. Cutler, of Utah, and Governor G. L. Sheldon, of Nebraska. By the middle of Occober, the National Conservation commission expects to have gathered together a great amount of material showing the actual present condition of our natural resources. The commission will hold its first meeting on Tuesday, December I. in Washington and to the end that a complete preliminary report may be prepared for the president. as he has directed, by January 1, 1908. Beveral governors have already indicated

that they will try to be present in person;

lege of making free "smokes" for themmelves. The proprietors of the factory
abrogated this privilege, whereupon the seventy cigarmakers employed there struck.
The employers of breweries in this country
are permitted to drink ad lib. or nearly
ro, of their employers product without
harge but no brewer he event tried to
take away this ancient privilege, although
ance abrogation would undoubtedly leven
greatly the percentage of leakage. New
York Tribune.

UNIQUE IN LIFE AND DEATH Career of Revelutionary Soldier Recently Henored with a

Monuments

Many are the distinctions accorded Major. General Anthony Wayne of revolutionary fame, but one is so singular that it is perleans unloug in American history-the fact that he is literally buried in two places. By this is meant that his mortal remains are divided between two separate graves in different parts of Pennsylvania.

"Mad Anthony," as he was generally the governors who attended the White Stony Point, July 15, 1779. It was so daring ing under the following general headings: conference. Beveral governors, and brilliant a feat of arms that the averhave already appointed State Conserva- age man concluded that none but a madtion commissions. Many others have man would take such a chance, whereas written the president declaring their in- the capture was carefully planned, even to the plan arrangement, its adaptability to tention to do so at an early date, while the killing of every dog within miles of the British strong-hold.

Wayne proved his worth as a solid-r all through the revolution. But it was the the south of the great lakes, but they perthese lands and to fight for them. In 1791 General Arthur St. Clair, gov-

the field to punish the Indians for numberless and persistent outrages against the settlers. November 2 of that year he encamped with 1,400 men where Recovery. Mercer county, Ohio, now stands. At daylight the next morning the Indians sur, and construction? We are, It is, And, closers to be reserved for ladies and the all practical needs. prised the camp, killed 630 men, and drove the rest in panic, only letting the survivors escape because they preferred to loot the camp. This was the most disastrous de feat of the white man at the hand of the Indian since the day of Braddock.

By an act approved March 5, 1792, Presi dent Washington was authorized to fill up the two regiments of infantry which then constituted the regular army of the United States to 960 men each and to raise three more regiments of the same size, the whole to be called the Legion of the United States. Washington appointed Wayne major general over this force. In time the logic of events forced Wayne to take the heriain of Oregon notified the president field himself to punish the Indians for continued outrages under British auspices. Wayne alsed a force of convicts, beg

gars, tramps, and the sweepings of the sources, and that this commission is to streets of the cities of the east and kept he enlarged and will act in co-operation at them until he made real soldiers of them and proved himself the finest drill master the American army ever saw. Then writes that it is his purpose "in the near he marched slowly and carefully into the country of the enemy. He was no Brad-Governor C. S. Dineen of Illinois says dock or St. Clair, and the savages athe will be pleased to appoint a commis- tempted in vain to ambush or surprise him.

Indians in force at Fallen Timbers-a mass of wrecked forest piled up by cyclone and just the kind of cover that the savage loves. There were nearly or quite 2,000 of them, with seventy white Canadians, and all were well armed by the British, who were actively directing the campaign and had even built a fort two miles away-Fort Miami-at the foot of the Maumee rapids,

The Indians opened fire that did much execution, but Wayne's riff-raff that he next legislature by me in my last mes- had drilled into real soldiers pressed forwage to that body." Governor Glenn ward with the bayonet and pitch-forked added, "Let me say, Mr. President, in this the red men and their allies out of the forest mangle. The American Indian than could stand cold steel. The Americans his boards and timber at bedrock price president during my recollection, and is drove them past the British fort and dis- Not for years, say the lumber men, has the bound to result in great good to the na- persed the survivors into the wilderness price of their commodity been so low, and tion, and I believe if the governors will beyond-and convinced them and their already they affirm the shadow of a rise heartily co-operate with you and your British allies that a new era had dawned in these prices is cast before and those who

The result of the battle of Fallen Tinbers-which probably averted a war with Great Britain-was that Wayne concluded says: "To the extent of the power given a treaty of peace with fifteen tribes in August, 1795, and received the surrenders of various military posts that the British bring the matter before our next legisla- had wrongfully held. For the first time frontier, and it lasted nearly fifteen years. In November, 1796, Wayne was attacked by gout while crossing Lake Eric from the conservation of our natural resour. Detroit to Fort Presque Isle (now Erie, Pa.) and December 15 following he died in blockhouse which he had himself erected at Presque Isle. According to his is everybody's business is nobody's business is nobody's business is nobody's business in nobody i wish he was buried on a bigh bluff known as Garrison Hill, his remains being placed in a brick vault.

In 1809 Colonel Isaac Wayne, his son, went to Presque Isle to remove the remains. Owing to difficulties of transportation it was decided to remove the flesh from the bones. This was done. The flesh was then reburied and the bones were taken to St. David's church, Radnor, Newton township, Pa., where they were buried. The Pennsylvania Society of the Incinnati erected over them a marble monument which was dedicated with im-

osing military and civic ceremonies, The original grave of Presque Isle was forgotten for sixty-seven years and was discovered by accident. In 1872 the authorities of lett, of California Governor John A. John-Brie srected a smallpox hospital on Garrison Hill and four years later a hospital physteian came upon the vault containing Wayne's coffin. In 1879 the state of Pennsylvania appropriated \$15,000 for a monunent which is a reproduction of the originblockhouse built by Wayne.

'Mad Anthony" Wayne needs no monnent, for his memory will live forever n the hearts of his countrymen. But as the week later the governors of the states he was unique in many respects in life or their representatives will consult with so he is in death-buried in two graves the members of the national commission and with two monuments.-Chicago Inter

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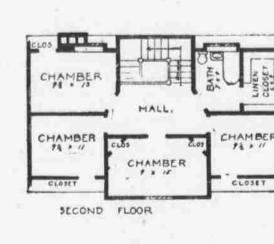
By Max L. Reith.

looking at it from the standpoint of a man who wants to build a home at a moderate cost, the man to whom the building of a home is an effort as well as a pleasure. Now and then we come across a home which can, from every layman's and architect's point of view, be considered perfect in every detail. Such houses, however, are very rare; so rare, in fact, that a single o make an architect famous. There are many things required of a perfect house. called, got the name from the capture of but they may be taken collectively as com-Adaptability of the house adaptability of design to the plans, correct, ness of architectural detail, convenience of the owner's needs and the economy of the these vital requirements of the perfect house and apply them to design No. 23. duplicity of the British in the years fol- First, its adaptability to the location is lowing the freaty of peace that called him superb. Being on a hilltop the roof should to the frontier and proved his claim to apparently carry out the contour of the hill, fame as a leader of men and a great gen. Which it does. The plans take on a receral. Under the articles of the treaty the tangular form. What style is therefore British could no longer claim territory to better adapted to them than the gambrel suaded and encouraged the Indians to claim perfect. The plan is certainly a very conlining room, kitchen and chambers all moderate cost. rnor of the new northwest territory, took grouped around central halls, making a The plans are particularly worth the time through large openings, is in every way

A perfect house is hard to find; that is,



roof colonial? The architectural details are furthermore, its estimated cost of \$3,000 other for gentlemen. The entrance hall, should allow it to be duplicated many times with the stairway ascending gracefully at venient arrangement, with the living room, by people desiring a splendid home at a the farther end and the beautiful living room and dining room connected with it iome which adequately fulfills all the re- spent in a careful study of them. The ves- ideal. The large living room with its picquirements of a family of seven or eight, tibule is, to begin with, a very practical one, turesque fireplace alcove is for the young All these things being true, are we not There is plenty of room in it for host and people to sit in and while away long winthen ready to acknowledge design No. 29 guest to stand while the latter removes the ter evenings. The second floor arrangeas a model house of perfect plan, design coat and places it in a closet, one of these ments are entirely complete and meeting



LIVING

RECEPTION

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DINING

August 19, 1794 Wayne came upon the Dealers Report Bargain Sales in Material Daily.

TEMPTING OFFERS TO BUILDERS

Conditions All in Favor of the Men Who Has the Dollars and the Spirit to Go Ahead at the

Present Time.

Lumber dealers and lumber journals contime to build; that it is an ideal time for the home builder who is keeping a ke whom is no better natural fighter, never eye out for the mani chance of getting do not act promptly will find themselves

Oliver Wendell Holmes tells of an apoc ryphal assembling of all the people on the earth in one place once upon a time. The purpose was to send up one united should in twenty years there was peace on the habitants of neighboring planets, who so loud that it would be heard by the inwould thus be apprised of the fact that the earth is inhabited. But when they were assembled everybody looked to samebody else to give the signal, and there was no sound at all. This is the general condition of people when opportunities offer. "What says an old and veracious proverb. ness." which is exemplified at the present day in the condition of the building market. Many people are slow to grasp the opportunity. and though home building is very active in Omaha, there are many others who are hesitating before casting the die and letting contracts which they have long had in mind

> The lumber yards are full of material at present which, because of depression existing in many parts of the country has responded to the law of supply and demand and has fallen in price. A handsom profit awaits the farseeing individual who puts his dollars to work at a time like the present, when they have a very large earning power.

W. P. Kelly has let to Charles P. Strom berg the contract for building two large apartment brick flats, costing about \$9,000 The houses will be erected on Twenty seventh street, between Hickory and Shir ley streets. They will be modern through out, with all the conveniences and anpliances which the modern development o the art of "compressed home" building has made possible.

"Houses built on colonial designs are becoming common in Omaha," said a local "My poor man," exclaimed the house-wife, as she handed out a wedge of cherry ple, "why don't you go forth and part of a city like this. In building larly adaptable to even the thickly settled Free Stokes.

From Kingston, Jamaica, comes the news of the first strike that has ever occurred in that West Indian Island. This in itself is note the less so. As is the cause of the strike is none the less so. As is the custom in most ligar factories, the cigarmakers in a Kingson factory have always enjoyed the privioccasion be made to spread its wings and there are architects who mistake the bare hard lines of an unfinished exterior for this characteristic. They seem to consider scantiness and meagerness in ornam nixtion means artistic restraint and they s. c. ceed in convincing the thoughtful observer hat they have fulled urterly to catch the true spirit of the colonial house.

> An observer of things as he goes about over Omaha says the people are taking more interest in the beautifying of their nome surroundings, particularly the yard or, as they say in Europe, 'the garden. In this country, still in the practical and utilitarian stage, there has been but lit tle activity beyond the house itself. Hombuilders seem to confine their efforts to the embellishing and polishing of the interior of their houses and some Omaha homes partake of great interior magnificence But, the observer declares, the people are coming to a desire for exterior beauty and comfort. The era of ornamental law:

urns and garden walks winding among Madagascar on January 6, 1888. It found flower beds has dawned upon Omaha and no human beings on the Crozets, but abunhome builders are paying more and more dant evidence that one of the four islands attention to the art of laying out lawns had recently been occupied, and under a and the placing of flower beds and the heap of stones was a sheet of paper on erection of arbors and garden seats,

The latter are manufactured in great number and variety by firms which are in business for this purpose and can be seof this kind and their value in the midst of a lawn or garden which is laid out artistically is very great and is rapidly coming to be known among Omaha home builders. The best people, as well as the great middle class in European cities plan and lay out their gardens with the greatest tinue to state that the present is an ideal care and the greatest artistic merit. The artistically conceived and laid out is too th well known to need exposition.

> J. C. Bixby & Son Co., are installing a hot water heating system in the residence of Mr. Frances J. Baker.

ALBATROSS CARRIED MESSAGE like the foolish virgins, in a sorry plight. Made a Journey of Over Two Thousand Miles with but Little Rest.

The story of the rescue of twenty-two starving French sailors from Antipodes island, printed on Monday, says that they tried every day to notify the world of their distress by releasing albatrosses with messages tied to their necks telling of the seri-

ous plight of the custaways. The idea of using albatrosses as message carriers was undoubtedly suggested to the men by a remarkable incident that occurred nearly twenty-one years ago and is known to all mariners. On September 22, 1887, a dead albatross was found on the beach at Fremantle, western Australia, around whose neck was fastened a bit of metal on which had been scratched in French:

tralia, and the French minister of marine

which was written in French with lead pencil the details of the wreck of the ship Tamaris of Bordeaux with thirteen men in the crew. The crew had lived on the island for nine months and, their food being excured at small price. The comfort of seats hausted, they were about to set out for Possession Island.

This island is eighty miles from Cochous. The Neurthe at once went there and also to East bland, but found nothing, and the castaways have never been heard of since. It is quite certain that they were lost in the perilous passage to Possession Island. These poor fellows never dreamed that embellishing power of a handsome lawn eight days before they set out the bird wonderful flight and told the world of the unhappy situation. The winged messenger had made the journey of over 2,000 miles with few chances to rest on the way. Naturalists and sailors have told us much of the albatross' remarkable powers and endurance on the wing, but no testimony to this fact will outlive the story of the bird that was the means of letting the world know that poor castaways in the waste of southern waters sorely needed succor .-New York Sun.

Pointed Paragraphs.

This is the open season for shooting the What a lot of discouraged-looking peo-ple one meets!

The boat rocker on the sea of matri-mony deserves his fate. mony deserves his fate.

About the only thing some men are fit for is to give the undertaker a job.

A woman isn't necessarily industrious because she has a busy tongue.

Success is apt to come to those who ount every cent and make every cent Many an honest man might be otherwise if an opportunity worth while knocked at his door. Christian science will not always enable

Thirteen shipwrecked men took refuge upon the Crozet islands on August 4. 1887.

The news was cabled around the world by Governor Robinson of western Australia, and the French minister of marine

Christian science will not always enable aman to generate a smile when any one steps on his pet corn.

If people were credited with their good intentions the recording angel would need by Governor Robinson of western Australia, and the French minister of marine

When it comes to orthography, the only trails, and the French minister of marine at once ordered the transport Neurthe to leave Madaguscar for the Crozets to search for the castaways.

The Neurthe returned from its search to easy noney—and let it go at that.—Chicago News.

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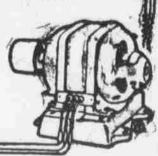
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