FOR A DEEPER DELAWARE

Philadelphians Win Concession From

Rivers and Harbor Committee. Washington, Jan. 13 .- After an allday hearing on the resolution for a survey for a 35-foot channel in the Delaware river from Philadelphia to the sea. Chairman Burton of the house committee on rivers and harbors, proposed a compromise resolution, which Joel Cook, on behalf of the Philadelphians attending the hearing, said he would accept as a satisfactory concession. The resolution follows:

"Resolved, by the committee on rivers and harbors of the house of representatives, that the board of engineer officers, created by Section 3 of the act of June 13, 1902, be requested to make an examination of the project for a channel 30 feet deep and 600 feet wide in the Delaware river below Christian street, Philadelphia (and to report whether any modification therein may be deemed desirable); also the probable expense of maintaining said channel after its completion; including a report upon the necessity, if any exists, of excavating such channel to a greater width of depth than 600 feet and 30 feet, respectively, in order to maintain fully and reliably the dimensions of such channel as projected, and said board is requested to make a

general report on said project." Mr. Burton assured the Philadelphians that the committee would undoubtedly report favorably on his res-

FORGERIES REACH \$700,000 Cleveland Suicide Made Loans On Bad Bonds.

Cleveland, Jan. 15. - Leland W. Prior's forgeries thus far brought to light amount to \$700,000. They consist of two issues of \$250,000 of Alpena (Mich.) bonds, one issue of \$100,000 of Canton (Ohio) bonds and one issue of \$100,000 of South Sharon (Pa.) bonds.

Prior had been a forger for more than a year prior to the time he shot himself, and he had placed the bad bonds out at various banks and kept them there and at no time gave the banks the slightest ground for suspicion.

GENERAL CHAFFEE RETIRES

General Bates Becomes Ranking Officer of the Army. Washington, Jan. 16. - Lieutenant rible experience.

General Chaffee tendered his resignation as chief of staff, U. S. A., to take effect at once, and it was accepted by the president. General Chaffee does not go on the retired list until Feb. ruary 1. but he desired to relinquish light have a 15-day leave of absence before retiring from active service.

General Bates, now assistant chief the president, as commander-in-chief.

DESCENDANT OF MUHLENBERG

Mrs. Nicholfs, Lutheran Founder's Great-Granddaughter, Dies.

Reading, Pa., Jan. 16.-Mrs. G. A. city, aged 77. She was a great-granddaughter of Henry Melchior Muhlenthe best-known women in Reading, being president of the Needlework Guild and a former regent of the Daughters of the Revolution, besides being prominent in other charitable and social affairs. She was formerly a resident of Philadelphia.

FUNERAL OF DR. W. R. HARPER President Roosevelt and Emperor Wil-

liam Sent Floral Tributes. Chicago, Jan. 15.—The body of William Rainey Harper, late president of the University of Chicago, was laid to rest in a vault in Oakwood cemetery. revolution there. The final resting place of the body of the distinguished educator will, however, be on the university campus,

where it is planned to build a memorial

TO LEGISTRA

schapel and crypt.

Burned to Death After Saving Two. New York, Jan. 15 .- As the firemen were about to rescue him, John A. Hart, an insurance agent living on the top floor of the four-story tenement house at 69 West 96th street, which was destroyed by fire, was overcome by the flames and burned to death. Before he was overcome Hart had saved his wife and 4-year-old son, whom he handed out the front windows to the firemen on that side, Instead of following them he seemed to lose his head and ran back into the flames, from which the firemen made a vain attempt to rescue him.

New Rule For Burials. Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 16 .- The state department of health has adopted a new rule for the protection of the health of people living near cemeteries. All bodies must be buried at least ave feet from the natural surface of the ground, except where rock is encountered, when the distance shall not be less than four feet. In case of contagious disease the box containing the coffin shall be not less than three and a half feet from the surface.

Wisdom is knowing what to do next; skill is knowing how to do it, and virtue is doing it .- Jordan.

RESCUED FROM STRANDED SHIP. Sixty Persons Taken from the Cherokee. Aground

at Brigantine Beach. Atlantic City, N. J., Jan. 15 .- After spending 48 hours in terrible anxiety lest they be wrecked and swept into the sea, the passengers and crew, 60 in all, of the Clyde line steamer Cherokee, bound from San Domingo for New York, which went aground on the Brigantine Shoals Friday, were res-Captain Archibald, two mates and the ship's carpenter elected to remain on board the stranded steamer. The rescue was accomplished by Captain Mark Casto and a picked crew in the It Adapts Itself to All Soils and Clisloop yacht Alberta, and their experience was almost as thrilling as that of the stranded passengers. More than 1000 persons greeted the storm-tossed party as the sloop sailed into the Inlet | have died out and become mere fossil with the report that all hands were safe. Not in years have the inhabitants of Brigantine and Absecon beaches been so wrought up for the its power of adapting itself to those safety of a stranded ship's company, and never were so many attempts reach a ship in the face of a fierce northeast Atlantic storm as were ventured in the rescue of the Cherokee's party.

When the sloop Alberta arrived at the scene a small boat was launched and several of the crew made the perilous trip to the steamer. They found the passngers and most of the crew in a terrible state of anxiety. The first to leave the steamer were the Syrian woman and stewardess, and the Syrian's daughter, who were lowered to the little boat by means of ropes. Sixteen different trips were made with the little boat between the steamer and the rescuing yacht. Only four or five were taken at a time, and after nearly two hours of work all but the captain and three of his crew were safely landed aboard the Alberta.

Cheering the Rescuers. From the shore of Brigantine Beach hundreds watched the rescue, while away off at the Atlantic City inlet a number of men with strong glasses kept the anxious crowd there informed of the progress of the rescue. A great cheer went up when it was announced that the Alberta, loaded with people, was leaving the steamer. It did not take the sloop long to make the run to the inlet, where the passengers and crew were congratulated on their safe landing. Most of them were in an exhausted condition, not having had any sleep in 48 hours. Agents of the company took charge of the party, sending all the passengers and crew to hotels. They were furnished with dry clothing, and physicians prescribed for those who suffered most from the ter-

Heartrending Scenes On Steamer. All the passengers told stories of their experiences. Among those landed was Lieutenant H. M. L. Walker, formerly of the United States cruiser Yankee, who was returning to Washthe duties of chief of staff that he ington from Puerta Plata. He said the scenes aboutd the ste heartrending. All the passengers and some of the crew, he said, were filled of staff, will succeed him as chief of with fear. The women prayed and the staff and chief officer of the army after men paced to and fro, believing that the great waves that were washing over the helpless vessel would tear her to pieces. All of Saturday night and Sunday morning the passengers and crew were huddled about a fire in the galley. The terrific pounding the vessel had received from the waves caus-Nicholls, widow of a former railroad ed the vessel to strain and leak badly. general superintendent, died in this Early Saturday night 10 feet of water was in the steamer, and all fires went out with the exception of the one in berg, founder of the Lutheran church the galley. Only the bravest of the in America. Mrs. Nicholls was one of crew, the lieutenant said, ventured on the deck, for the sea was pounding the vessel hard, and often the waves passed clear over the deck. It was a trying night, he said, and many of these on board gave up hope and

awaited the worst. The names of the other rescued passengers are Joseph Schwartz, Albert N. Pierson, Louis A. Train, Walter W. Handley, all of New York; Edward Lapodde, Elias Amaris, Filipa Amaris, Jose Amaris and Anna Amaris, all of San Domingo. The Amaris family are wealthy Syrians, who fled from a town in Santo Domingo on account of the

Would Reward Rescuers. United States Consul Handley, who was on his way from San Domingo with a report about the revolution. states that he is going to recommend that congress vote a special medal to Captain Casto for his bravery in going to their rescue in such a sea. Consul Handle has a special report, which under the circumstances he had to leave on the boat, as no baggage was temoved by any of the passengers, and he has it locked in his trunk.

The Cherokee, while in a perilous position, is in no immediate danger of breaking up unless another storm should set in. The vessel's nose is deep in the sand, and it will be difficult to float her. The wrecking tug North America is standing by, and will take off the captain and his three men if there is danger of the vessel going to pieces

The Ship Abandoned. Captain Archibald, his two mates and the life saving crews have abandoned the vessel. When they left the steamer to the fate of the elements waves were rolling over the deck and pounding against the pilot house-the last refuge of the captain and his little band of men. The big vessel, which is valued at about \$500,000, will probably be a total loss. Two wrecking tugs and a lighter are hovering in the vicinity of the Cherokee, and their crews will, at the first opportunity, strip the steamer of whatever is worth the salvage. Captain Archibald and his mates are at the Brigantine life saving station.

During the day Captain Mark Casto, who made the sensational rescue of 60 persons from the steamer, went out to the stranded vessel in the sloop yacht Sinbad, accompanied by Captain C. M. Kessler and a small crew, and brought ashore all the baggage of the passengers and crew. All the property was

forwarded to the owners. Public-spirited citizens have started to collect a fund for the captain and cued and landed at the Inlet here. his men. Several hundred dollars have been contributed.

THE DANDELION.

mates of the Earth.

The dandelion belongs to the largest, oldest and most widely diffused order of plants. While other orders of plants remains in the rocks, this order has survived the geological changes of many different periods on account of changes. And these changes in their turn have only made it better suited made nor perilous chances taken to for all the varied solls and climates of the earth at the present co.

We find members of this order in far apart from each other as they can be. It is the prevailing and dominant order of vegetable life, the most highly fini hed and the most successful family of plants. And the dandelion is one of the most perfect forms belonging to it.

It is the head and crown of the vegecrown of the animal creation, and it is curious how this highest type of plant is always found only where man, the highest type of animal life, is found him. It follows him wherever he goes -to America, Australia and New Zealand-and there in the new home it becomes a silent but sloquent reminder of the dear old land he may never see again.-Exchange.

Bin Measurements.

To measure corn find number of cubic feet in crib, then multiply by 9 and divide by 20, which gives the amount in bushels. To determine amount of shelled corn to be obtained from crib of corn in ear find cubic feet of corn, divide by 2, and the product will be the number of bushels of shelled corn, as two cubic feet of corn if sound and dry will produce one bushel of shelled corn

To find the number of bushels of ap ples, potatoes, etc., in a bin multiply the length, breadth and thickness together and this product by 8 and point off one figure in the product for decimals.-Iowa State Register and Farmer,

Choice of a Vocation. Aunt Rosa - Well, Juanito, what

would you like to be when you are grown up? Juanito (whose parents ar very strict)-I'd like to be an orphan.-

FRANCE AND FRANKLIN.

The Honors Paid to an Alien Citizen by Her People.

To the sight of the world Franklin came as the agent of certain revolted colonies of England to seek material aid to sustain the hard pushed rebellion, but to the enlightened eye of history he is an envoy from the new world to the old, addressing to its half awakened heart and conscience the soul stirring invitation to be free. No fitter choice was ever made by any nation in any age. There was too heavy a sea running to have any incompetence on the quarter deck.

An interest which we can scarcely comprehend was taken in that day in natural science. Franklin was by universal consent the greatest natural philosopher of his time. He was hailed as the confidant of nature, the playmate of lightning, a Prometheus unpunished. The brightest constructive and critical energies of the best minds were devoted to the solution of political problems, and here, they said, was a man who had founded many states upon the principles of abstract justice and had consolidated them at last every part of the globe, in places as into a superb model republic, for this hasty generalization had seized the foreign mind, always too apt to regard leaders instead of masses, and it was long before the millions of Americans

got their due abroad. Thus it came that the great heart of liberal France went out at once in a quick rush of welcome to Franklin. He table kingdom, as man is the head and was the point that attracted the overcharged electricity of that vast and stormy mass of active thought. He became the talk of the town. They made songs about him. They published more and where he dwells and cultivates the than 150 engravings of him, so that his soil. It is never found apart from fur cap and spectacles became as familiar as the face of the king on the louis d'or. The pit rose when he entered a theater. These are not trivial details. Those spontaneous honors paid to an alien citizen by a people so long the victims of degrading tutelage showed the progress they had made toward liberty. In honoring him they honored themselves. They vaguely felt he was fighting their battle. They read in his serene and noble countenance the promise of better times .- John Hay's "Franklin In France" in Century.

A Dilemma.

A well known college professor offers the two horns of a dilemma to advocates of coeducation.

"If you lecture to twenty boys and twenty girls in the same room," he asks, "will the boys attend to the lecture or to the girls?"

Of course the coeducationist, to be consistent, must say that they will listen to the lecture. "Well, if they do," replies the dean, "they are not worth lecturing to."-

About two-thirds of the average human heart is occupied by self love.

A DARING ROBBERY

\$3150 In Satchel Stolen When Man Turned His Back.

Newark, N. J., Jan. 13 .- A daring robbery took place in the National Banking company's offices in this city, when a satchel containing several thousands of dollars disappeared from the counter while the man who had just drawn the money turned for a minute to speak with a friend. Both he and his friend say they saw no one approach the spot where the satchel had been placed. The police have no clue

Leban Dennis, secretary of the George Brown & Co. stone works, went into the bank about noon to draw \$3150 the weekly pay roll. He deposited the money in a satchel, but as he started to leave he met a friend and placed the satchel on the check shelf, and then turned to his acquaintance When he looked for the satchel a few moments later it was gone.

The empty hag was found in the afternoon by a boy in the hallway of the building at 204 Market street.

HARVARD ABOLISHES FOOTBALL Game Discontinued Until Rules Are Changed.

Boston, Jan. 16.-Football has been abolished at Harvard, pending a reform in the game that will be acceptable to the board of overseers, according to an official announcement from the university. The discontinuance of the game is a result of a vote taken last week at a secret meeting of the board of overseers, when it was decided that intercollegiate football at Harvard would not be permitted until the rules and regulations had been so changed and amended as to remove what the overseers regard as the evils of the present game. The overseers accepted unanimously the opinions of a special committee that the game as at present played is essentially bad in every respect, that the method of formation encourages trickery and foul play and that the result is bad for the morals of the players as well as for the body.

Weds Former Mother-in-Law.

Richmond, Ind., Jan. 16 .-- At Perkinsville, Ind., took place the marriage of Ellis Eurey and Mrs. Mary Gentry. The wedding had two remarkable features. One is that Eurey is but 27 years old while his bride is 47. The other is that Mrs. Gentry is the mother of Mr. Eurey's first wife, who died about a year ago.

New Advertisements.

BOARDING.—Parties visiting Philadelphia can have first-class board and all accommodations six squares from business centre of city. Terms \$1.25 and \$1.50 per day. Special rates by the week. MRS. E. EDWARDS, (Formerly of Bellefonte,) 49-38-1v* Philadelphi

Shoes.

NEW YEAR'S NEWS

Harper's.

Shoes.

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Travelers Guide.

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Travelers Guide.

CENTRAL RAILROAD OF PENNA. Condensed Time Table effective Nov. 6, 1965.

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