BRUMBAUGH PLEADS FOR STATE'S HONOR ON HISTORIC SOIL

Pays Glowing and Eloquent Tribute to Pennsylvania in Address at Paoli Memorial Celebration.

Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, Republican homines for Governor, pleaded for fewer laws and for a strong citizenry at the 137th anniversary exercises of the Paoli massucre, held on the battlefield at Malvern Station this afternoon. The exerelses were held under the auxpless of the Paoli Memorial Association in front of the monument erected many years are over the burial place of the Victims of the midnight assault on the troops of General Anthony Wayne during the Revolutionary War.

"One of the greatest gifts a forman being can receive is the guit-of all nemable in this great American Republic," said Doctor Brumbaugh. "In no place, in any time or clime, has the world witnessed the supreme sulrit of democracy as it is to be seen here in the United States in this

"The political struggle of the centuries has been to widen the circle of the common citizency. On this and men because ally gave their all that a universal democracy with a quality of civic rights for all should be the heritage of unberr

per only as they give storiously their best gifts to those who need them. It is because our forefathers gave so

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"We are always in danger of thinking our civic ills are cured by legiantive eitaetments. The best citizens need fewest laws. They know how to apply the golden. den rule in their daily complet, and mare little for the restrictive issues of public

"There is another matter that I wien to present for a minute. When I tought school in PennsysVaria years ago I have gan to learn the beason that there was ginia history in our somethe and recyclittle Pennsylvania history, because those

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FRENCH INFANTRY SQUAD AND FLAG

The French regiments are divided into squads, each in command of a non-commissioned officer. The squad shown here is typical of the ones doing outpost duty along the great battle line.

he direction of Colonel Neibecker, gave, and. Members of Guss Post, G. A. R., is drilled and closed the exercises by

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largest and brightest and best pages into the annals of your state.

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DR. THOMAS STITES NAMED

Scranton Physician Made Head of

Hamburg Tuberculosis Sanitorium. HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 13 - State Bealth Commissioner Samuel G. Dixon yesterday appointed for Thomas H. A.

BUSINESS MEN KEEN TO WIN TRADE WITH SOUTH AMERICA

respect III (Nor.), Leosen, parities, t. Prominent Firms Represented on Committee to Secure Business That War-Stricken Europe Lost.

Prominent business men in every line of commercial activity are joining the Foreign Trade's Committee which is being appointed a Philadelphia to outline a plan of business progression in South American countries.

The appointment of this committee was decided upon at a meeting held two weeks ago at the Commercial Museums, Thirtyfourth street below Spruce, when more than 1000 business men gathered to determine how best to gain that trade in South America now being lost to foreign competitors by reason of the war in Europe. So far there are 41 persons who have signified their intention to serve on the committee. It is expected that at least 20 names will be added before the membership has been filled.

According to Dr. William P. Wilson, director of the Commercial Museums. enthusiasm to a marked degree in the ir, Vitalia (Nor.). Andersen, Manuschilo, vig phage. Berwind-White (Sai) Mining Comis manifested by the members. Each man is a business expert in his line and all Fa in (Sr.), Proctor, Newport are anxious to advance the trade rela-Fillippo, Butterdam, tions between Philadelphia and South

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BABY ILL FROM FLY POISON

Rushes Son to Hospital.

thered himselfon, grain, 28.000 quarters, 24 in giving him treatment and getting him o a hospital probably saved his life. When the boy was taken ill Dr. Burriss noted the evidence of poison and immedistrib gave the child emetics. Dr. Bur-Chayerson (Hr.) 2441 toos Nemport News to Harama real private terms prompt to Harama real private terms prompt to Harama real private terms prompt to Harama real private terms to West Britain or East Present deals, 50 to table to the physicians that Armin News 1985 tolls same.

A fire, believed to have been started by rats gnawing matches, destroyed a stable and two garages in Wyncote, Pa., last t causing damage estimated at \$10,-Two horses were burned to death. Great difficulty was experienced by fire-men in extinguishing the flames because of the scant water supply. The fire started in the coachman's room in the stable belonging to Edward E. Pennewill at 11:39 o'clock and later ex-

tended to the garages owned by Maurice J. Hooser and Albert Brown. An auto-mobile which was in Hoover's garage was

CITY'S WORK MUCH HELPED BY NEW MOTOR APPARATUS

Introduction of New Equipment Under Mayor Blankenburg.

One of the principal achievements of the Blankenburg administration has been the adoption of motor-driven fire apparatus, motor-driven police vehicles and autemobiles for prompt and efficient consumptions of the principal achievements of the BRISTOL, Pa., Sept. 19.—The large barn and corn crib on the farm of William L. Ludascher, Buck road and Bristol pike, Eddington, were destroyed by fire early this morning. The huge barn was filled with 75 tons of hay, large annualities of two wheat and other farm. duct of the city's affairs in other bureaus, notably in supervision of highways and the water system.

A report made public by City Controller Walton today shows that, instead of the Il cars in city service at the beginning of the present administration, there are now 74 motor-driven vehicles devoted to city work.

Thirty-two of these cars have been pur-chased for the fire bureau of the city. The standard of the city's fire-fighting force, notoriously antiquated with its horse-drawn apparatus at the beginning of the Blankenburg administration, is now improved by the installation of the modern gasoline-driven equipment.

Additional protection has been afforded arrived the that will utilize here.

against fire that will ultimately bear an influence on insurance rates. One big modern aerial hook and ladder truck opelled by gasoline power, cost \$11.100, ompared to this present-day fire-fighting engine this apparatus in the department at the beginning of the Blankenburg administration was of pigmy proportions.

In the Bureau of Police ten motoriven cars have been purchased for patrol wagon duty in the outlying sections. These greatly facilitate the regu-lar visits of the police lieutenants of the distant districts to police headquarters in the City Hall.

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	City Transit	18.	3,1	250.00
	Totals	84	\$249.5	50.00

HIT BY TROLLEY CAR

George McHenry Badly Injured on Fifteenth Street

George McHenry, 1912 South Nineteenth street, was struck by a trolley car and dragged beneath the fender for a distance of half a block this afternoon.

The man was crossing 15th street below

Federal, when struck by the car, which, it is said, was moving at a considerable speed. The motorman was unable to stop the car quickly and before it had come to a halt Officer Scheram, of the Fifteenth T. Divisi Company, Control of the Manufacturing Company, Walter Wood, R. D. Wood & Co. had aucceeded in pulling the man from beneath the fender.

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Episcopal Hospital, where it was found
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HELD FOR NEGRO'S DEATH

Men Involved in Brawl Await Coroner's Verdict.

Following the death of William Johnsen, a Negro who lived at 559 Baynton street, Germantown, who died in the Germantown Hoapital last night as a result of injuries received in a brawl at his home on Sunday last, two Negroes, Edward Smith and Frank Harmon, who lived with Johnson, were held without hall by Magistrate Renshaw in Central Station awaiting the action of the coroner. Station awaiting the action of the coroner.

Johnson came home intoxicated last
Sunday, it is alleged, and legan classing
occupants of the Bayton street house
with a carving-knife, finally stabbing
George Washington Smith. He then attacked Edward Smith and Frank Har-mon, and the two men in protecting themselves, it is said, felled him with a

INVALID DROWNS IN CANAL Eludes His Nurse at Midnight While Delirious.

BRISTO!., Pa., Sept. 19 .- The body of Emlen Neeld was found floating in the canal this morning by Miss Annie Byers and Miss Edith Flum. Neeld had been ill for several weeks with fever which made him delirious. At 12 g'clock he eluded his nurse and walked from his sister's house clad only in his night

CHOKES TO DEATH IN SLEEP

Man Goes to Bed Chewing Tobacco and Strangles. LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 12.-George

Lutz. 62 years old, one of the first hosemen of the Lancaster paid fire department, went to bed last night with a chew of tobacco in his mouth.

While Lutz slept the tobacco slipped into his windpipe, choking him to death. His body was still warm when found

BLEASE ASSAILS

FATHER ACCUSES HOSPITAL

Says Nurse Ordered Mother to Take

Dying Child Away. The charge that St. Agnes' Hospital refused to accept for treatment an 11-month-

old girl who had been burned and that

The infant was Mary Pellicome. She died at the Mt. Sinal Hospital September

17. Two or three days prior to that date she had been burned at her home while her brother was playing with matches.

BARN AND CONTENTS BURNED

Eddington.

died this morning at Mt. Sinai Hospital.

Government Seed for Poor Farmers

whose crops were a failure this year.

The loss is estimated at \$7000.

the hearing.

SUCCESSFUL RIVAL AND THE PRESIDENT

as a result the child died later in the Mt. Sinal Hospital, was made today by Emilo Pellicome. of 1728 South Eleventh street, father of the child, at the Coro-South Carolina Governor Says Cotton Growers Were Deceived by Promises to Chief Deputy Coroner Sellers, who conducted the inquest, continued the case until next Tuesday and announced that the nurse at the hospital, who is alleged to have ordered the mother of the dying Supply Means for Marketing Crop.

infant away, will be subpoensed. The NEW YORK, Sept. 19.-Governor Cole "That is a very extraordinary state-ment." said Deputy Sellers, after the L. Blense, of South Carolina, who recently was defeated as a candidate for father had told his story. "Are you sure of the facts in the case?"
"Positive," said Pellicome. "Doctors have told me since then that if the child United States Senator, is seeing New York. He was at the Waldorf-Astoria with Mrs. Blease yesterday. He came North to attend the Great Council of Red Men in Portland, Me.

have told me since then that if the child had had attention at first its life could have been saved."

Deputy Coroner John Mehring, who made a partial investigation of the case, testified that, according to the hospital authorities, the mother of the baby did not want to leave the child there, but asked that it be treated. Deputy Sellers then decided to postpone the inquest and get the story of the nurse. In a conversation he bitterly assailed Senator Smith, his successful opponent, President Wilson and William G. McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury. Senator Smith, he asserted, was re-elected by false representations, and President Wilson and Mr. McAdoo admitted, he said, that they had deceived the Southern States in the matter of financing the cotget the story of the nurse,
Dr. Joseph Walsh, medical director at
St. Agnes' Hospital, said today that he
has ordered a complete investigation of

the case.
"I personally do not know anything about it," he said. "I heard of the case this morning and have ordered a complete investigation. If there is any truth in it, there is a possibility that it may have Governor Blease is slightly built, with black hair and mustache. He was in a gray suit, a broad-brimmed black soft hat, a red bow tie and a pink-striped silk shirt. In that shirt was a diamond, screwed in tightly. There were diamonds in his cuff links and a ring flashed on a finger on his left hand.

As he chatted in characteristic fashion with a visitor he was asked by Mrs. Blease to husten things, as she was hungry and wanted to go to a theatre.

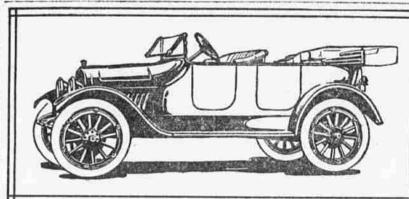
"There's the real Governor of South Carolina." said Mr. Biense. "She's red headed. You know by that she is Gov. occurred because the mother refused to follow advice and leave the child at the hospital for treatment, or because a nurse may have taken more upon herself than was warranted and may have judged the

Carolina," said Mr. Blease, "She's red headed. You know by that she is Gov-

Mrs. Blease smiled and again suggested haste to her husband. He was asked Fire Causes \$7000 Loss on Farm at what he intended doing after his term

law," answered the Governor. "To the practice of criminal law, which I lave, But when the next vacancy occurs in the United States Senate I expect to be elect-

quantities of rye, wheat and other farm anxious for her dinner and the theatre. However, Governor Blease had changed his mind, decided to give a statement, and dictated one. In which he said the man who defeated him for the Senate, known as "Cotton Smith." had "lied" when he told the cotton States he Joseph McGuire, 3 years old, 129 Mountain street, who was yesterday seri-ously burned while playing with matches, would guarantee that the United States Government under the Wilson Adminis-tration, by virtue of the currency law, would supply them with a sufficient amount of money to market their cotton crop or that they could put it in a cot-ton warehouse and that they would be loaned at 1215 cents a pound sufficient OTTAWA, Sept. 12.—A million bushels of seed grain is to be furnished by the Government to farmers of the West



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