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Collector of Port Berry Addition of Canine Feature Wires Applications to Treasury Department for Acceptances and Rates.

Collector of the Port Berry has been authorized by the Treasury Department to receive applications from steamship agents, owners and shippers for war risk insurance on cargoes in vessels flying the American flag. Application for insurance of vessels must be done through Washington. The authorization obviates the necessity of establishing a separate branch of the Bureau of War Risk In-

Upon receipt of application for insurance, the collector will wire the name of the vessel, the cargo carried, the amount of insuranc required, the destination and approximate salling date to the Bureau in Washington. In reply he will receive a rate for acceptance. If it is acceptable to the applicant, an application shall be made in dupliate upon prescribed document. The original is to be signed by the applicant or his duly authorized representative and given to the Collector, who in turn will sign the copy and give it to the applicant. The Collector will send the original to Washington, where the policy shall be made out and sent to him for delivery to the applicant, who, upon its receipt, surren-ders the copy of the application to the collector. All checks made in payment of premiums must be criffed and made payable to the Treasurer of the United States. Other regulations follow: The collector shall satisfy himself be-fore submitting any war risk that the applicant has marine insurance in an

insurance company or companies on the cargo on which he wishes war risk in-The amount insured against war risk cannot, in any circumstances, exceed the amount insured against marine risks. If applicant is unable to state definitely the amount to be insured he shall declare provisional amount, which may not be increased, but which may be reduced, upon receipt of definite advice, to an amount not less than the total amount insured under marine policies. Premiums and if the amount is reduced when final particulars are known, the excess of such premium will be returned to the assured

by the Treasury Department. The rate of premium charged will be made from day to day by the Bureau of War Risk Insurance, and may be had application to the bureau. The will vary for the different voyages and the cargoes insured.

The Bureau of War Risk Insurance will not be bound by any errors made in the calculation of the premium or in filling in the form. Should error be subsequently discovered a readjustment must be made. Applications for insurance on vessels under the American flag will be accepted for periods of 50 days, or for voyages commencing on and after the date hereof.

The only risks that will be covered are those included in the form of policy to be issued by the Bureau of War Risks Insur-

Application for vesses policies must be made direct to the Bureau of War Risk made direct to the Bureau of War Risk Insurance, Treasury Department, Wash-ington, D. C. Policies will be issued in Washington only, and no agent or repre-sentative of the Government may bind or otherwise accept insurance unless spe-cially authorized by the Bureau at Wash-ington.

BOND SALESMEN REPORT A BETTER SECURITIES' TRADE

After First Day on Street They Tell of General Desire of Small Traders to Get Into Market.

Bend salesmen who have been permit ted to go on the street and canvass for new business are reporting to their houses a fairly brisk demand for both the listed and unlisted securities. Getting in direct touch with the individual investors who deal in small lots, they naturally are able to judga the situation outside the brokerage offices. And, in a general way, they are reporting existence of a returned confidence which they declare is almost everywhere apparent.

There has, in fact, developed such a fairly brisk demand, in a small way, for various classes of securities, that talk is heard among the investment brokers of having having the committees supervising the sales of securities again lift the ban so that trading in larger volume may be per-mitted. Ultimately this new demand may be the entering wedge for a movement that shall gradually develop into s resumption of husiness on an unrestricted

The committeees, since their organisation by the Stock Exchange and by bond houses dealing in unlisted securities, have fixed prices as of July 30 as the basis upon which transfers shall be based. salesmen, however, find a demand for some of the high-grade issues at prices which are in many instances in excess of those which ruled under the depressing closing closing markets. This condition, maturally, offers much encouragement to the supervising committees and to brokers generally. It is being used as a bull argument for some action looking to a reopening of the exchanges.

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Foreign exchanges, that determining factor which is just now of such great importance, still maintains an easier tendency and another drop in rates is looked for soon. Organization of the \$100,000,000 gold pool and larger grain and cotton shipments are having a good effect abroad and the cables tell of an easier and better feeling all around. Effect of the inauguration of the new gold pool should accomplish in an arbitrary manner what has been a matter of sradual growth during the last few weeks. In brief, the object of the pool is to provide a means not only of preventing advances in sterling exchange sates, but of furcing the quotations down to a workable basis.

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First instalment of the pooled gold to
be collected from the banks will be \$25,\$500,000. This will be deposited at first in
New York, and will be transferred to
Ottawa and paid over there to the ascent
of the Bank of England in such amount
as, in the judgment of the committee,
will be thought necessary.

When gold has been deposited bills will
be immediately drawn upon and offered

when gold has been deposited bills will be immediately drawn upon and offered on the market in sufficient volume to keep rates on a reasonable basis. Hope is expressed that the net result will be a prompt building up of sterling exchange machinery from the complete breakdown which it has been subtested. so which it has been subjected.

WAR RISK INSURANCE HORSES AND HOUNDS VIE FOR FAVOR AT BRYN MAWR SHOW

to Fashionable Exhibition Arouses Keen Interest. Society Out in Force.

Lithe as the deer he runs to earth, tough as a rawhide hast;
Straight and etrong as a sanling oak and Litres that mock at the sculptor's skill, free the search of the heast they crown today, his Majorty, the Hound.

Prom a Staff Correspondent.

BRYN MAWR, Sept. 22. Horses and hounds are vieing with each other today at the 20th annual Bryn Mawr Horse Show on the polo grounds, The advent of canines into what has been for years an exclusively equine event, marks a new departure at Bryn Mawr and is being regarded with considerable Interest by exhibitors. While it is perfeetly natural for the horse and hound to go together, particularly in the hunts ing class, the effect of this feature at a horse show will be closely watched. If popularly received, naturally it will be continued.

The is the first time any show especially for box and beagle hounds has ever been attempted in this country. The Hound Show Committee included masters of all the leading hunting packs in the United States and Canada. The exubition will compare favorably with similar contests held annually at Peterore, Eng.

Considerable regret is felt because Canadian hunt clubs are not to exhibit at the Bryn Mawr show. Their nonappearance is due entirely appearance is due entirely to the war and the British embargo on the exporta-tion of livestock. The dogs particularly affected by this embargo were small grey-hounds under training in England and which were to be used in a series of

which were to be used in a series of whippet races at the show.

For the horses—for the horse must come into his own and assume the post of honor, as has been the time-honored custom—today's events hold out many interesting features, which should evoke rounds of enthusiastic applause from gaily dressed spectators in the stand, paddock and about the rail.

A horse which was watched with more than usual interest in the first class judged was Bella, Emien Wood's hunter. It was this mount which yesterday figured in the first spill of the show, when a

in the first spill of the show, when a groom tumbled from the saddle as Belia balked before a fence. She had already taken two jumps nicely, and her action at the third was unexpected.

SOCIETY OUT IN FORCE.

Society was again out in force at today'. judging. The same sun smiled warmly down on the spectators, and the only cool places about the oval were tent-cov ered stands. If anything the crowd which attended the morning session of the show was larger in comparison to yesterday's

The hunters and jumpers' class always the type of animals which for years have made Bryn Mawr shows famous throughout the land. Watchmald, who took a blue yesterday, was entered in the first class of impers today with Edward B. McLean's Sir Braxton, which also captured a ribbon. New Yorkers are vastly interested in Robert L. Gerry's Flatrun, ntered in the same class.

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The first class of hunters and jumpers was confined to light weight green hunters and naturally the actions of these equine debutantes was watched with more than usual interest.

In the second class hunters and jump-

ers, the pick of Glen Riddle Farm stables, Valley Hill Farms and other local breeding places were entered. A
Henry Higginson's Ragtime, which made
a hit yeaterday with the crowd, was also
an entrant. This is a New England
herse, Mrs. Paul D. Mills had St. Estpeh
in this class. Another well behaved aninal was Howard H. Henry's Goldie II.

CHILDREN AND PONIES.

Just before lunch the children with their ponies appeared in various classes. The advent upon the green of little folks who are always in high favor with spectators, occasioned a round of applause The ponies were judged in harness, under saddle and jumping and in hand.

Among the ponies entered were Dainty, Angus and Aberdeen under sad-dle, from Broadiawn Farms; Yalter S. Halliwell's Effic B. and colt shown in hand; Edgar Y. Powell's Oxford Jewel, and Sequel and Sequence from Broadlawn Farms. These last two were shown yesterday driven by Gladys H. Earle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H.

Earle, Jr.

The hunters and jumpers shown in pairs this afternoon will undoubtedly bring out many enthusiasts. This is always a great feature at horse shows. The ladies' hunters' class to be shown late today is also of considerable in-terest. Among the animals in the latter class which will be put over jumps ter class which will be put over jumps not exceeding four feet are Willow King and St. Winifred, from Glen Riddle Farms; F. Ambrose Clark's Sally Com-beo, shown yesterday; Miss Lemore, from Broadlawn Farms; three horses of Robert L. Gerry from New York, and E. B. McLean's High Ball.

Well-known steeds handled by well known society folk are to be entered in the saddle horse and horses in harness classes. The chargers will be judged as a concluding feature to today's

Mrs. William J. Clothler, in a dainty little flowered frock of pink and white and broad-brimmed white hat, watched the judging from the grandstand, when she was joined by Christian A. Hayes. Mrs. Howard Henry, in a pongee blouse and linen skirt, motored over during the morning, and Mrs. R. Penn Smith, in a ool white frock, joined her daughter Miss Alexander Brown, on the grand-

stand At 11 o'clock many left the boxes and grandstand for the green of the club louse, to witness the opening of the hound show, while many, fearing to cope with the intense heat of the sun, discarded even their boxes for shady and protected corners. Children again, en-joying their last outing before school days, formed a percentage of the spec

Few of the debutantes put in an appear ance during the morning, the majority at-tending luncheon and arriving in the early afternoon

IN EXTREMIS

"Can ye oblige me with a light?" said Scotsman, as he bit off the end of a igar and looked round a smoking carriage on the Great Northern Railway.
One traveler produced an empty hox
with apologies; another said he didn't
smoke, and therefore didn't carry

matches.

"Can ye give me a light?" repeated the Scotsman to the third, who stolidly tooked out of the window. Then the Scotsman's finger went rejuctantly into his own pocket. "Weel, weel," he murmured, "I'll list need to tak" ane o' my an "-Tid-Bits. matches. ain,"-Tid-Bits,



FINANCIAL TANGLE HALTS DEPARTURE FROM VERA CRUZ

France Lays Claim to a Portion of Customs Receipts to Satisfy Loan to the Huerta Government.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22. - Representations made by the French Government egarding customs collections made by General Funston at Vera Cruz, it was learned today, are postponing American the financial tangle is unravelled Funston will not move his troops.

Part of the collections are claimed by French financiers as security for a loan to the Huerta government. That these of Mexican funds he has collected, without being paid to a opnstitutionalist representative, is the contention of the French government.

French government.

Officials today disclaimed knowledge, and scoffed at reports of a Villa "uprising" in Sonora. All consular advices, it was stated, point to complete harmony between Villa and Carranza. It was pointed out that Villa personally tele-graphed such assurances to President Wilson only a few days ago. It was also pointed out that the succession of rumors of trouble between Villa and Carranza originated at El Paso, where a Huertista warning against placing credence in the El Paso reports.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 22.-Plans are being completed today for a monster re-ception to be tendered to General Villa when he enters the city on Thursday with 90 of his delegates, who will sit in the convention that will choose a Provisional President.
One hundred and thirty million dellars

n new Constitutionalist currency was put

VERA CRUZ. Sept. 22.-Eight hundred Mexican refugees sailed for the United States today on the steamship Mexico Seven hundred sailed yesterday, includ-ing Theodore Dehesa, Governor of Vera Cruz, and Eduardo Tamaris, ex-Minister

into circulation today.

of Agriculture.

The exodus is caused by the fear that after the American troops are with-drawn General Aguilar will attempt reprisals upon the supporters of former President Huerta.

ALLEGED 'COKE' VENDERS HELD Accused of selling cocaine throughout tenderloin district, Katie Lee and David Antoni, of 315 North Darien street, were held each in \$500 ball for a further hearing by Magistrate Belchard in the Tenth and Buttonwood police station this morning. The police have been aware for some time that "coke" was being obtained, but have been unable to locate the source of supply. Getting a tip that the Lee woman was peddling it for An-tonia, they followed her to the room the pair occupy and found a quantity of the

LAYING FOR HIM

The landlord-well, the landlord was quite unpopular. There was a time when Irish landlords were. And Mike and Tim were waiting for him behind a hedge. It was evening and the long hours very owly passed.
"Mike," said Tim, when another hour

had gone, "what time is it?"

Mike struck a match and loked at his

"Eléven-thirty," he whispered.
"Is it that?" replied Tim. "An' it's time

Another long wait followed. Then again
Tim inquired the hour.
"It's ten minutes to 12"
Tim looked anxious.
"Is it that?" he exciaimed. "He's late—he's very late. I do hope nothin' nappened to him!"

REVOLT AGAINST VAN VALKENBERG AND FLINN SPREADS

Bossism in Washington Party Which Dictated Lewis Withdrawal Swings Independents to Brumbaugh.

Opposition to the Flinn-Van Valkenburg "bossism" in the Washington party. arrangement whereby William Draper Lewis was prevailed upon to withdraw from the evacuation of the Mexicon port. Until Gubernatorial race in favor of Vanve C. McCormick, the Democratic candidate, continues to grow through the city and State.

The 25th Ward Washington Party Committeesin this city, meeting at 2823 Frankclaims should be satisfied by Funston out | ford avenue, last night denounced the withdrawal of Mr. Lewis, repudiated the Whshington party and reorganized itself into the Progressive Republican League. Following this action Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh was indersed as their candidate for Governor.

In Montgomery County C. Tyson Kratz, the only delegate to the Anti-saloon League Convention at Harrisburg last week, who openly opposed the indorsement of Mr. McCormick by the convention, is urging his political friends to reoriginated at El Paso, white properties of Films and junta is and has been in operation. Sec-junta is and has been in operation. Sec-volt against the leadership of Films and retary of State Bryan recently issued 5 Van Valkenburg. In an open letter yesvolt against the leadership of Fling and terday to William Flinn, E. A. Van Valkenburg, Gifford Pinchot and William Draper Lewis, Mr. Kratz charges them with being the worst enemies Colonel Roosevelt has in Pennsylvania.

Mr. Kratz, who in 1912, as a delegate to the Chicago Republican Convention, battled for Roosevelt, declared that Colonel Roosevelt will come into Pennsylvania this fall to fly in the face of 90 per cent, of his own friends in order to support a Democratic candidate for Governor. Mr. Kratz also speaks in high praise of Dr. Brumbaugh. In the Weatern end of the State promi-

nent Washington party men are fast rallying to the support of R. R. Quay, who last week openly denounced the deals who last week openly denounced "machine" the Films-Van Valkenburg "maching harles Kerler, editor of the Biairsville Pa.) Courier, one of the main Progressive dandbys for Roosevelt in 1912, in a twocolumn editorial yesterday urges Pro-gressives to desert the Washington party

bosses" and vote the Republican ticket. H. D. W. English, of Pittsburgh, one in 1912, who returned from Europe Sunday, is expected to take ain Mr. 170ay within a day

ABRAHAM TANDLER

Death brought on by an attack of scute indigestion came to Abraham Tandler, a retired manufacturer, in his home at the Brantwood, after four days' illness. Mr. Tandler had been interested the manufacture of knitted goods for many years. He retired ten years ago For many years be had been a membe f the Congregation Keneketh Israel. Hi

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DOYLESTOWN MAN KILLS OFFICER AS HE AWAITS TRAIN

prietor, Crazed by Western Dramas, Murders Officer About to Arrest Him.

A desire to emulate the adventurers in moving pictures caused 18-year-old William Miller to shoot and kill Constable Henry Kolbe this morning in the presence of passengers at the Reading Railway station, Doylestown,

Miller, who is known as "Broncho Billy," on account of his ability to quickly draw a revolver, was arrested by Kolbe just as he was preparing to leave the town with a new suitcase.

The man know there was a warrant for his arrest on the charge of forging a check in the name of Neil Stellwagon. a coal dealer, for \$75. Last night, according to the police, he told friends he expected to be arrested and declared that no one would bring him to jail. He bought a suitcase and packed it with things that would come in handy on the plains and the great desert, and then went with a spirit of bravado to the railroad station. He was neatly dressed and chatted pleasantly with some of his

While he was talking Kolbe, who knew Miller personally, arrived and gretted him cordially. Then he took the man aside and told him confidentially that he had a warrant for his arrest.

Miller then stepped away from the constable and drawing his revolver, "Bronche Billy" style, fired one shot through Kolbe's heart. The constable fell dead to the platform. Most of the frightened passengers ran into the station. Two men pounced upon Miller, but he told them to keep cool. Then he handed them his re-volver and walked with his captors to the police station. Miller said he drew the revolver to frighten Kolbe.

The man who fired the shot is the pro-prietor of a moving picture theatre in Doylestown, but lately business has been very poor. This is due, the residents say, to the fact that Miller would offer nothing but Western dramas. The decrease in business, it is said, made Miller desperate and caused him to forge the check on the coal dealer.

SISTER OF FIANCEE HE JILTED ACCUSES MAN OF \$1200 THEFT

Rings and Prospective Bridegroom Disappear on Day of Wedding-Wife Here Proves His Undoing.

The commercial romance of Israe Diamond, of 19th and Mifflin streets, which started last January in New York, ended today at City Hall, where the man was identified by Dora Wolf as her sister Anna's fiance, and accused at \$120 from her father. The prisoner is also charged with stealing \$300 worth of diamonds from Benjamin Shapiro, of 876 North Sixth street.

Miss Wolf stated that her sister met Diamond about a year ago, when he purported to be a single man. She stated, however, that Diamond is married. He said he was a rabbl and that previous to coming to New York he had lived in Beaumont, Tex. He was very attentive to Miss Anna Wolf, and they were soon engaged to be married. The date of the wedding was fixed for last January. Just before the ceremony was to take place, according to Miss Dora Wolf's story. Diamond excused himself to take a nap for half an hour, and went up-stairs in the Wolf home. That was the last the family saw of him.

Wehn the girl's father went to look for the prospective bridegroom he found three diamond rings valued at \$1200 had lisappeared and that he was not to have son-in-law that day. Mr. Wolf, who a son-in-law that day. Mr. Wolf, who is a diamond merchant, hastily went through the contents of his safe, the combination of which was known to Diamond, and found the thief had overlooked \$40,000 in precious stones kept in another compartment from the three

When Miss Wolf arrived here this morning she went at once to visit Dia-mond in his cell and asked him to give her either the three rings or the pawn tickets for them. The prisener had in his possession only one pawn ticket which he gave to Miss Wolf saying that he had sold the other two. The ticket called for \$150.

Because of the Shapiro robbery, a year

ago, detectives have been searching for Diamond. They have kept a close watch on the mail received by Mrs. Diamond and yesterday when, with her little son she set out for Newark, N. J., in response to a letter from that place. Detective Doyle followed her and made the arrest shortly after the pair met. There a pathetic scene as Diamond was way, his wife weeping and protesting

After his trial for the robbery here in Philadelphia, Diamond will be turned over to the New York authorities for trial in the Wolf case.



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PARISIANS REJOICE AT REPORTED SAFETY OF RHEIMS TEMPLE

Moving Picture Show Pro- Restoration Possible, Though Bombardment Broke Windows and Ruined Decorations.

> PARIS, Sept. 22. Widespread rejoicing was caused in Paris today by reports indicating that the famous cathedral at Rheims had escaped irreparable destruction under the German bombardment of the town and can be restored, though seriously damaged

The magnificent windows are all smashed, according to officers who arrived from the front, and ruin has been spread in the interior by bursting shells, but the walls stand unbroken, though scarred in many places.

Among the superstitious hope of ultinate French victory in the war is increased by the fact that the statue of Jean of Arc, which stands before the facade, escaped serious damage.

LONDON, Sept. 22. That there is an intention on the part of the German military experts to endeavor to raze the entire city of Rheims is believed here. It is claimed the General Staff now realizes the great strategic mistake made when the Germans with-drew from that city, and that they are willing to go to any length to retake it. In describing the conditions in Rheims, the Daily Telegraph correspondent says that there is hardly a house in the neighporhood of the cathedral that escaped damage. Continuing, he says:

The masonry of the cathedral is chipped and many of the carved figures and gargoyles have been broken off. In the doorway still stands the crippled beggar-crippled in 1870-who has remained at his post through a rain of flying splinters and dust, pebbles and glass. Fifty shells found lodgment in the interior, but the stonework withstood the concussion of their

The building can probably be restored, coording to this correspondent, as the shell fire seems no longer to be directed toward it, but, of course, its priceless decorations are rulned for all time.

ROME, Sept. 22 (By way of Paris). When informed of the destruction of the Cathedral of Eneims. Pope Benedict XV said he "could not believe it possible in such a civilized epoch as the 20th century to be plunged back to the time of Attila." The Pontiff requested that Cardinal Ferrata ask Cardinal Amette, Archbishop

of Parls, for full particulars, as tele-grams for Rheims are not accepted. PARIS, Sept. 22 A graphic description of the bombard-ment of the cathedral was given to a correspondent by Thomas Slidell, a New

York lawyer, who said: On Saturday shrapnel began to smash through the cathedral windows about noon, and four nuns and three prisoners were killed. About 150 Germans were closely packed inside. They were wounded by their own shells.

shells.

When I left, the great rose window over the main entrance was not much damaged, but all the wonderful 18th century glass on both sides was ruined. The statue of the Virgin was broken in two, while that of Joan of Arc, just outside, still stood, though its pedestal was smashed. The of the exploding shells was like a thunderstorm.

The attitude of the French in the mat-er of reprisals is expressed by Gustave Herve, the Socialist leader:

When we are before Cologne with our 75-millimetre guns, our soldiers will not need the reminder that Cologne contains one of the seven wonders of the world, which must not be touched.

And at Munich, Dreaden and Ber-n a guard of honor must be placed lin a guard of honor must be placed before every library, museum and art gallery. We would not send masterpleces of German art to Louvain to replace those destroyed there, but would rebuild her university out of funds contributed by every country but Germany, and stock it with treasures from every land but Germany, and found a land but Germany, and found a chair of international law to be filled by a Belgian or English jurist, who would each year deliver lectures on international law and respect for treaty rights.

The Paris press editorially calls for the same conservation of art tressures if the Allies enter Germany.

TELLING THE TRUTH

"Before I agree to undertake your deense," said the eminent criminal lawyer in America. "you will have to tell me the whole truth. Did you embezzle the \$100,000 you are accused of having taken?" "Yes, sir," replied the accused man "I'll not attempt to conceal the fact from

you. I stole every cent of it." "How much of it have you still?" "It's all gone but about a couple of dollars.

"Young man," said the eminent lawyer, outtoning his coat about him and putting on his gloves, "you'd better plead guilty and throw yourself on the mercy of the

"PH do it if you say so, sir. What are ou going to charge me for the advice? "Two dollars," - Exchange

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SEGAL IN ASYLUM, HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF HIS CONDITION

Taken to Norristown in Auto, He Made Plans to Continue His Business Activities-Creditors to Act.

Adolph Segal is now a private patient in the State Hospital for the Insane at Norristown. He was admitted to the institution at 6 o'clock vesterday afternoon to spend the year, or less that his physician says remains of his life. The trip was made by automobile from St. Joseph's Hospital, where Mr. Segal had been virtually a prisoner since his bankruptcy proceedings, a little more than two months ago, furnished the climan to the collapse of his once brilliant minds

Segal did not know that he was being taken to spend his last days in a haven for the insane. He has been feverishly anxious to get back to business, in his few, brief fucid intervals. He does not know that his physician has said he cannot live more than a year and may not live more than two months. When he slipped from the hospital by a rear door and climbed into the waiting automobile he thought he was being taken for a ride for no other reason than to benefit his

health. Dr. S. F. Miller, chief resident physician at the Norristown institution, said this morning that Mr. Segal had been admitted. The mental condition of the former financier he would not discuss. He declared that Mr. Segal is a private patient. The rules of the hospital forbid giving out information about such

patients except to relatives or others entitled to know. Unless his creditors take action, Segal will never leave the State Hospital alive. The Federal Court has the authority to subpoena him from the asylum in his subpoena him from the asylum in his bankruptcy proceedings, according to the attorney for the trustee, but it is not con-sidered probable that such action will be taken if proof of Segal's insanity is adduced at the meeting of creditors to be held Thursday in the office of Joseph Mellors, the referee in bankruptcy. Abraham S. Ashbridge, attorney for Mr. Segal, says he knows nothing of the mental condition of his client. He declares, however, that he intends to find out. He declined to discuss the affairs of Segal or

to make any statement on the bankruprcy proceedings. Roped Arena Notes

In one of the most savage bouts ever seen in this city, Frank Loughrey, Philadelphia, and "Italian Joe" Gans, of New York, met at the deekly show of the Olympia last night. At no time during the entire eighteen minutes of fighting was there a dull moment, and the nien fought head to head from bell to bell, There was absolutely no science in the bout, as both depended upon their strength and were trying for a knockout at all times. It would have been hard to have given a deciswould have been hard to have given a decision at the finish of the contest. In the semi-wind-up, Freddy Kelly, of Tloga, won a hard bout from Johnny Krause, of Nicetown. The bout was slow until the third round, when kelly spurted and won, Johnny Mayo had a shade on Young Fulton, of New York, although the lad from Gotham finished strong. In the opening bout Jimmy Coster and Johnny Nelson bexed six fast rounds with henors even at the end.

"Abe" Attell, who will attempt to "come back" in a bout with Johnny Kilbans on October 15, writes that he is in as fine condition as he ever was in his life and that he confident he wil win. The fighters will weigh in at 122 pounds at ringside.

Billy Murray, the California middleweight he has been doing such good work, has been offered a six-round contest here, but has declined as he intends taking a trip to Aus-tralia. Murray will have a navi row to travel with two such hard-hitting fighters as Eddie McCoorty and Jimmy Glabby to oppose him.

Eddie Grant, the popular sporting man has equipped a gymnas:um at the corner of Tenth and Spring Garden streets and has a number of good boys working out there. Among them are "Buck" Crouse and "Jim" Perry of Pittsburgh: "See-Raw" Kelly, "Joe" Phillips and "Bobby" Williams.

Yesterday Harry Edwards matched "Jack" Blackburn and "Tommy" Coleman to meet at his Olympia Club on October 5. The men are to weigh in at 168 pounds, ringside, and each has posted \$100 forfelt with the Sporting Editor of the Events Introducts for weight and appearance. This match has created a lot of interest and a banner crowd is predicted.

In his hour with Johnny Mayo at the Clympia ast night Young Fulton, of New Tork, declined to all down between the fifth and sixth reunds to prove that he was in no way exhausted by the punching he had received from Johnny Mayo, of this city.

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