U.S. REVENUE CUTTER FINANCIAL TANGLE WRECKED IN PACIFIC SENDS CALL FOR AID

Vessel, With 72 Aboard, France Lays Claim to a Por-Lands on Bering Sea Shoal—Steamships Rushing to Her.

SEATTLE, Wash, Sept. 27 Two ships are rushing to the rescue of the crew of the United States revenue cutter Tahoma, which went ashore and was General Funsion at Vera Cruz, it was wrecked on a reef between Atka and Attu Islands, in the Behring Sea. The vessels, which were about 100 miles distant when they picked up the "S. O. | will not move his troops, S." wireless call, are the Japanese liner Tacoma-Maru and the Nome steamer French financiers as security for a loan

Richard O. Crisp, of the Tahoma picked of Mexican funds he has collected, withup at sea and relayed to bondquarters out being paid to a constitutionalist repfrom Sitka, Alaska, says the cutter is resentative, is the contention of the in imminent danger, but it is believed French Government. the nine officers and crew of \$3 on the Officials today disclaimed knowledge.

1215 tons displacement and 152 feet in

The officers are: Captain Richard O. Crisp, commanding: First Lieutenant Thomas M. Malloy, executive officer: Second Lieutenant John J. Hutson: Second Lieutenant William V. Lieutenant William K Third Lieutenant Stephen S. Yeandle, who received a gold medal for ing a hurricane of the Georgia coast three years ago; Second Lieutenant of Engineers Thomas H. Yeager, Third Lieutenant of Engineers Francis C. Allen: Third Lieutenant of Engineers Walter M. Troll, and Assistant Surgeon H. M. Thomas, of the Public Health Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 -Messages to the revenue cutter service here today, an nouncing the wreck of the cutter Tahoma

nouncing the wreck of the cutter Tahoma in the Aleutian Islands, contained assurances that the entire crew of nine officers and 63 men would be saved.

"S. O. S." calls from the Tahoma were picked up by ships and wireless stations along the Alaskan coast, and the Japanese liner Takoma Maru and the steamer Senator are speeding to her rescue.

The Tahoma is one of the newest and best cutters in the service and fear is best cutters in the service and fear felt that she will be pounded to piec on the reef where she is fast.

OFFICER GIVES HIMSELF UP AFTER SHOOTING TRAIN RIDER

Man Falls With Bullet in Hip During Struggle.

After voluntarily surrendering to the Police Department, Special Officer Michael Curson, living at 22st East Clearfield street, employed by the Reading Rallway ment to prevent a recurrence of the acci-Company, was held in \$1500 bail at the dent in the Black Rock tunnel, near Belgrade and Clearfield streets police sta- Phoenixville, vesterday, in which three tion this morning by Magistrate Camp- persons were killed, two being asphyxibell to await the recovery of James Mc- ated by coal gas in the tunnel, would Ginley, 20 years old, of 2619 East May- make no reply. It was learned from field street, from a revolver shot in the other sources, however, that experts of Episcopal Hospital.

On the night of September 17, McGinley East Thompson street, were sighted in train loaded with valuable freight billed | which have long tunnels on their rightfor New York city Corsen, who was accompanied by Special Officer Sicer, of-way have placed large blowers in them Son of Medicine Manufacturer Notables to Address Five-day Conwere watching this train, which had been which keep them clear of all gas, or at subject to hoboes and thieving train riders, who stole thousands of dollars of valuable freight. The officers called on the pair to surrender.

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McGinley and Sieger jumped, and a phyxiation. chase through the yards began, the fleedirections. Curson and McGinley strug-gled amons a lot of boxes, and in the melee McGinley fell with a bullet from Curson's revolver ledged in his hip. At the hearing Curson charged the revolver was accidentally discharged, and alleged that McGinley attacked him with a

MRS. BRIDGET CAREY SPARE ACQUITTED OF THEFT CHARGE

Accused Seven Years Ago of Poisoning Her Two Children,

Without leaving the box a jury before Judge Bonniwell in the Municipal Court today acquitted Mrs. Bridget Carey Spare of a larceny charge. Feven years poisoned her two children.

The woman, through aid given her, lived quietly until her arrest several months ago on the larceny charge. This, by her husband so he could obtain a

Spare was charged with stealing \$6.27 from Mrs. L. W. Henkel of North 40th street, and with the larceny Henkel's house.

Special olacers testified Mrs. Spare ad-Special offers testined Mrs. Spare admitted stealing the money and had told them where she had secreted the locket. They stated she offered to pay back the money. The woman's counsel showed that the pollceman did not make a search for the trinket. Spare acknowledged that she

sought to make settlement in the amount the cash alleged to have been stole much notoriety in her trial on the murdering her two children to escape further publicity. She also testified to the enmity of her husband. She denied emphatically that she had taken the money or jewelry from Mrs. Honkel's house, where she had been em

INSANE WOMAN CAUSES **EXCITEMENT IN STREETS**

Threatens Lives of Passersby Until Arrested by Two Policemen.

Her mind suddenly giving away, Miss Jeachine Acuff, of Illi Redner street. ran through the streets in her neighborhood this morning threatening the life of every one she met, until arrested by Special Policeman Wissins and Policeman Begg, of the 2th and Oxford streets stasworn out by her brother, Joseph Acaff, and his wife, Flizabeth Acaff, of 2016

tednor street. After a protracted struggle the officers woman to Magistrate Morris' court at 204 Ridge avenue, who had an examination of Miss Artiff made by Dr.
Leonard Frescoln, of Dil Aspen street.
There are at present 176 Suests in the Masonic Home of Elizabethtown. Since the institution was first established it has been been been as a further property of the Pennsylvania Hospital for Insane, and in the meantime committed to the Pennsylvania Hospital for Insane, out of the 67 counties of this State. Of the fail cycle of Jewish holidays with the property of the fail cycle of Jewish holidays which is given over to constant prayer and contemplation. at sith and Murket streets.

HALTS DEPARTURE FROM VERA CRUZ

tion of Customs Receipts to Satisfy Loan to the Huerta Government.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 - Representations made by the French Government regarding customs collections made by learned today, are postponing American exacuation of the Mexican port. Until the financial tangle is unraveled Funston

Part of the collections are claimed by to the Huerta government. That these A wireless dispatch from Captain claims should be satisfied by Funston out

ship can take to the small boats with and scoffed at reports of a Villa "upwhich the cutter is well supplied and rising? in Sonora. All consular advices, seek safety on one of the small islands it was stated, point to complete harmony which dot the sea in the vicinity of the between Villa and Carranza. It was pointed out that Villa personally tele-The Tahoma is a cutter of the first graphed such assurances to President class. She was built at Wilmington. Wilson only a few days ago. It was also Del. in 1988 and is of 887 tons, with pointed out that the succession of rumors tenta is and has been in operation. ctary of State Bryan recently issued a public 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 dollars.

in new Constitutionalist currency was put into circulation today.

READING OFFICIALS PLANNING TO RID TUNNEL OF GASES

Working Now on Project to Blow Deadly Fumes Out to Prevent Repetition of Phoenixville Accident.

Officials of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway, when asked today what the company are making an investigation into means which can be adopted so that companion. Raymond Sieger, of 5073 accidents of this sort will be impossible

least keep it down to a minimum, so that if a train becomes stalled in the tunnel passengers will be in no danger of as-

The dead are Charles T. Shambough, of ductor; James F. Harley, engineer, of York. Trial was before Judge Brown, Pottsville, and an unidentified woman, in the Domestic Relations Court. about 60 years of age, believed to be Mrs. vercome. She was removed to a hotel in with Reading, and has fully recovered.

The accident was the result of train No. 97, the Williamsport express, striking and killing the aged, unidentified woman south of the Phoenixville sta-The engineer, James F. Harley, before the train struck the woman, ap-plied the brakes and the train stopped the tunnel, the rear end of the train being at the south end. after being assisted by a switch engine proceeded a short distance into the tunnel and again came to a stop. Engi-neer Harley having been overcome. Fireman Mull went to the engineer's

PHILA. MASONS ASSIST AT MEMORIAL DEDICATION

Several Thousand Persons Witness Exercises at Elizabethtown.

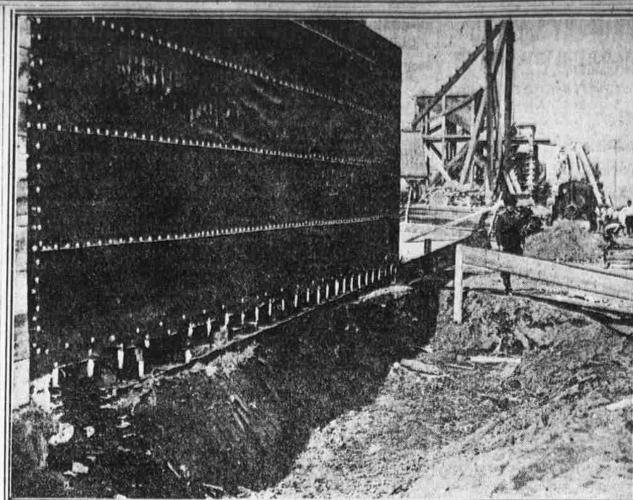
ELIZABETHTOWN, Pa., Sept 22. dedication exercises of the John Daman Memorial building at the mied at much today by the Grand Lodge of the Pennsylvania Masonic Fraternity everal thousand persons witnessed dedication, including about 500 Masons. A procession formed in the Grand odge Hall and marched around the available ving to the north of the building, passing through a double line of members of the order, proceeding then to a pavilion which had been erected over the foundations of the new building. Here the exer-cises took place under the direction of Grand Master J. Henry Williams, of Philadelphia. who was assisted by all officers of the Grand Lodge who were

feature of the exercises was the vocal usto of the Philadelphia lodges, undethe direction of Juseph Reynolds Combs and instrumental music by the Lu Lu Temple Band, of Philadelphia, directed ey A. Howard Thomas. exercises, dinner was served in the Grand

The money Lodge Hall

The money for the new building, which is to be eracted at a cost of \$35,000, was willed to the Grand Lodge by John Henry Daman, who was a member of the Washington Lodge, No. 2 of Philadelphia. The structure will cover an area of \$7 by \$1 feet and will be a three-story granite cottage.

that number 25 have died.



WOMEN FIGHT PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD Fence erected and end of building torn down by railroad employes.



Mrs. Fannie Bell, who established herself in a post-hole to hinder the railroad men in their work, and Miss Ethel Pellicoff, who assisted her sister in the defense of their father's property.

DUKE MUNYON SETTLES \$30 WATERWAYS DELEGATES WEEKLY ON WIFE HE LEFT

Brought Back From New York.

Duke Munyon, son of James J. Mun-

After a married life of more than Moyer, of Reading. Those who were twelve years, Munyon left his wife on overcome and who are in the Phoenix- June 23, 1912, and for several months she ville Hospital, where they are recovering, was unable to obtain the slightest inkling are E. Newton Moll, fireman; George Bill- of his whereabouts. Through a letter man, East Hamburg, passenger; Burden from a woman living on the same prem-Lesher, Mohrsville, passenger. Mrs. Ed- ises Munyon was traced to an apartment vard F. Lawler, of Tower City, was also house in New York. A detective armed with requisition papers from Governo Tener brought Munyon back to this city papers from Governor For a short time Munyon was kept in awaiting entry of bail. ter his arrest negotiations were

After his tarted to adjust financial matters with rs. Munyon. When the case was called odge Brown that the wife had agreed to accept \$30 a week from her husband for the support of herself and child. This arrangement was sanctioned by the court.

BOY PLUNGES TO DEATH IN AN ELEVATOR SHAFT

Skull Fractured in Fall Through Aperture Hidden From View.

Falling through an open elevator shaft n the Tryon Building. Il North Sixth treet, where he had been employed, Albert Covvey, 15 years old, of 2805 South Sixth street, was fatally injured today and died shortly after being taken to e Pennsylvania Hospital suffering from fracture of the skull. According to several witnesses to the

ident. Covvey, who was carrying sevral extra large packages before his face, could not see that the elevator had been suent up to the floor above just before he stepped into the open space. scream Covvey fell headfirst into the When his limp form was lifted from

the bottom of the shaft he was still living, and a record run was made to the hospital in the hope of saving his life. At the hospital the physicians saw at giance that their services were practically f no use, but made preparations for an nmediate operation. Before the physicans had time to operate the patient died The young boy was the son of Oscar assistant cashler of the PUBLIC LEDGER Company.

ROSH HASHANA ENDS TODAY

Preparations Begin for Yom Kippus, Day of Atonement.

Rosh Hashana, the holiday marking the beginning of the Jewish New Year, will come to a close at sunset teday. Final services will be celebrated in all synagogues and preparations will be begun for Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, which will be marked a week

and contemplation.

vention, Opening Today.

Philadelphia's representatives to the Alice Gillman Munyon, and their child in Street Station this morning on a special next to the coal yard, was awkaened by further evidence. the non-support proceeding for which train for New York, more than a hundred the sound of the walls of the fortress 515 Courtland street, Philadelphia, con- he was brought back here from New strong. By the time the train reached falling under the violent bombardment New York it had picked un nearly 200 of the railroad's sledges. She guickly additional delegates from New Jersey

cities and towns.

Four of the five days of the convention are to be spent on a boat, the steamer Herkshire. The delegates will view the East and Harlem Rivers, New York Bay and Harbor, the Staten Island Sou Raritan Bay to Perth Amboy, N. J. They will also have three days in which to inspect the scenery along the historic Hudson by daylight and stops will be made at West Point, Hudson, Newburgh, Kingston, Poughkeepsle, Albany and Troy, Addresses will be made at Albany Secretary Daniels, of the Navy, and Secretary Lane, of the Department of the interior, with the Governors and former Governors of a number of States.

The first session of the eld this afternoon in the Hotel Majestic, New York, and tomorrow the delegates will board the boat for the rest of their convention. Members of the association from all the Atlantic coast States will at-

POOR HEALTH CAUSES WOMAN TO TAKE POISON

Heard Her Children's Lessons Before Her Rash Act.

Rose Feidnman, 1829 South Tenth street committed suicide last night by taking poison. Her husband, who is employed at night at the Spreckle Sugar Refinery, returned from work at 6 o'clock this morning and found his wife missing. He asked his two children, Joseph, 13 years old, and Katherine, 11 years old, where he could find their mother. They replied that she had taught them their school lessons and put them to bed just as usual last night and they had not seen her since. Feidnman went out in the back yard

and found his wife lying dead. Dr. R. C. Wilkinson, 1338 South Tenth street. was called, and pronounced Mrs. Feldnman had not been good health for some time past and been meloncholy over her iliness, had seemed in good spirits last evening.

GIRL HORSEWHIPS MASHER

Stoned Poodle When She Refused to

Flirt, Spectators Hear. BOSTON, Sept. 22.—Because Leo Smoke, custodian of the City Hall at Lynn, threw stones at her French poodie Cutey, Miss stones at her French poodie Cutey, Miss Neille Ovid, 22. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Ovid, horsewhipped Smoke today before a large and delighted asser blage on the lawn in front of the buil The blows left welts on Smoke's

That man has been trying to flirt with ms two or three weeks," she told the police. "I refused to have anything to to with him and he threw stones at

do with him and he three stores on it.

Cutey to get even with me."

When informed by surgeons that amputation would be necessary in order to save his life, he refused to consider the save his life, he refused to consider the advice and died a short time after.

WOMEN STAND FAST IN POST HOLES IN BATTLE OF CAMDEN

Attack by Workmen on Entrenched Position of B. Pellicoff Resisted Aroused Garrison.

All of the war news does not come from Europe, some of it comes from Camden, where the clan of Pellicoff is staunchly resisting the overwhelming forces of the Pennsylvania Railroad in a war over property rights. Latest advices from the front show that the railread achieved a slight advantage ast night when they stormed the Pellicoff's intrenched position in a series of postholes, captured it and erected a strong fortification of posts in the enemy's territory. They did not follow up their advantage, however, and it is said that although both sides are guarding against offensive measurements. ing against offensive movements, media-tion by the courts will finally be re-sorted to to settle the battle.

The Pellicoff forces are under the command of B. Pellicoff. He is ably assisted by B. Pellicoff, Jr.; Mrs. Fanny Bell and Miss Ethel Pellicoff, daughters of B. Pellicoff, while effective scout duty is being done by the commander's son-in-law and neglety. in-law and nophew. The rank and file of the Pellicoff forces is composed of em-ployes of the Pellicoff coal yard, at welfth street and Atlantic avenue hich was attacked by a host of Penn Railroad workmen, who stole march on their opponent at 4 o'clock yesterday morning, attacked the Pelli-coff office and tore away some two or three feet from the end of the building which, they said, encroached on the rail-road property. The concrete blocks were replaced with a wooden partition by the attacking party

notified her husband of the attack and then telephoned to B. Pellicoff, whose leadquarters are at 1434 Princess avenue. The latter effected a rapid mobilization f his forces, but arrived on the scene too late to save the main fortress, the He then deployed his forces what he alleges to be the frontler of his territory, and prepared to resist the enemy's invasion.

Mrs. Fanny Bell was assigned to occupy one post-hole which had been dug by the enemy preparatory to the erection of a arge fence, while her sister, Miss Ethel Pellicoff, was placed in another. From these strongly intrenched positions the women successfully resisted the attac the invaders all day long. Their line of supply was kept open by privates of the Pellicoff forces, who brought meals to them at noon and again at night. Finally, however, the attack became eavy, and, after an all-day vigil, in which B. Pellicoff and the other mempers of his staff allege they received rough handling, the railroad's forces dislodged them from their position and erected the posts and a portion of a tenfoot fence.

NURSE DENIES SHE TURNED CHILD FROM HOSPITAL

Corner Told Baby Burned With Matches Had Received Treatment. Sister Clantella, of the St. Agnes Hospital, denied before the Coroner today that Mary Pellicome, an il-months-old baby, who the parents assert, died after cing refused admittance to the St. Agnes ospital, was turned away from that institution

The child had been burned while playng with matches, and the father claimed curried the baby to St. Agnes' Hosoital, but was told to take her to institution nearer his home. He took the child away, and she died several hours later. He did not deny the statement made by the sister to the effect that the child had already received medithe sister to the effect attention when he brought her the hospital. The nurse asserts that, knowing the

child had been treated, she did not advising her being taken to a ospital more convenient to the Pelli come home, while other witnesses testi-fied that the baby was carried about so much when it should have been resting that death was to be expected. Others testified that the mother had taken the child to a police station and then to the Mount Sinal Hospital, but would not leave it there.

KEEPS LEG AND DIES

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Sept. 22.—Ro-maine Benseley, of Montague township, N. J., is dead, because he refused to let loctors amputate one of his legs. Hon-

NEW EPOCH HERE AS BOY BRAVELY WAITS ARMY OF MEN BEGIN WORK ON SHIPWAYS

Impetus Already Felt in In- Little Hero Hopeful That dustrial Fields - Drydock at League Island Now Nearer Realization.

day at the Philadelphia Navy Yard to erect the shipways for which Secretary of the Navy Daniels and Director of the Department of Wharves, Docks and Ferries broke ground yesterday. It is expected the shipways will be completed in several months, and then the keel of the new transport will be laid immediately.

The start of the shipways has given an impetus to industrial fields. It means the employment of carpenters, machinists, shipwrights and a host of other skilled laborers, to say nothing of the unskilled laborers benefiting by the decision of the Navy Department to build Federal ships at the League Island yard. All were jubilant today, and those employed on the work struggled manfully under a glaring sun to prove that Secretary Daniels was not wrong when he said the best skilled laborers of the country could be found in this city.

Shipping men also expressed their unanimous approval of the project and said that in addition to the work given workmen of this city the navy yard has received a wonderful boom in the transition from a repair to a shipbuilding yard. This is regarded as an open-ing wedge in the fight for the 1700-foot drydock, since a shipyard without drydock is greatly handicapped. After a ship is completed on the ways and launched it is essential that she be placed in a drydock for a complete over-

Philadelphia has numerous advantages over any other port on the Atlantic coast. That of being the only fresh water station is expected to convince Congress that the drydock should be located here.

"JOE" CALL AT LAST DISMISSES HIS THREE STRAW BAIL ALLIES

Magistrate Forced to Tell Gillman, Fishman and Gross to Get Out-Aron's Clean Bill of Health.

Magistrate "Joe" Call today notified District Attorney Rotan that he had disnissed from his office Joseph Fishman. 'Jake' Gillman, his former Constable, the result of pressure brought to bear on Call by the District Attorney following the latest straw-ball scandal originating in the Girard avenue Magistrate's

This ends the active investigation into him the dawn of happiness was turned the charge of Isaac Friedman, of 1120 into a day of despair, when the watching Girard avenue, that his name had been forged to a ball bond. The District Attorney said today, however, that he intends to keep a careful eye on Call's The first warning of the enemy's ad- office in the future and will hold open yon, patent medicine manufacturer, set- seventh annual convention of the Atlantic vance received by the clan of Pellicoff the present case for further investigation tied a weekly silowance of \$30 on his wife. Deeper Waterways Association left Broad was when Mrs. Fanny Bell, who lives should there appear a good chance to get

Call, who is a close friend and frequent poker companion of Senator James P McNichol, through whom he secures his political strength, will be required to show that the new staff of assistants he htres in place of Giliman. Fishman and Gross are not of the same stamp, according to the District Attorney.

CLEAN BILL FOR ARON. Another phase of the fake bail scandal was reviewed today by Mr. Rotan, and Max Aron, the attorney for Friedman received a clean bill of health. Aron presented to the Municipal Court a letter from New York purporting to show that Frank Bohrer, a defendant charged with keeping a disorderly house, who had disappeared, had enlisted and gone to Ver-Truz. It was testified by Mrs. Friedman that this letter was "fixed up" by at taches of Call's office so that her hus band would escape forfeit of the bal bond of \$600 for Bohrer to which Fried-man's name was signed. Friedman can-not read or write English except his name, and this explains why he did not discover until later that the signature to the bail bond was a forgery.

nection with the case, said Mr. Rotan sider that his part in the case was en-tirely ethical and that no criticism can e directed against him in any way. Mr. Rotan was asked to explain why was necessary for the District Attorney office to do the housecleaning for Magia trate Call. It was pointed out to him that other Magistrates manage to keep their offices in order and he was asked if

"Mr. Aron explained in detail his con

The District Attorney said it was urce of constant surprise to him tha he had to watch Call so closely, and that the Magistrate failed to clean out his office without orders to that effect Mr. Rotan also explained that, while he ould use his influence to bring about the barring from Call's office of Gillman, Fishman and Gross, he could not take any steps directly against Call withou evidence implicating the Magistrate.

HOME OF STRAW BAIL CASES Straw bail scandals have been emanating from Call's office for years, but it was not until a comparatively recent date that any success was had in breaking up the practice. Gillman now is under in dictment and awaiting trial on the charge extortion. A new trial was granted Fishman after he had been found guilty on the same charge, and this re-trial is pending. Several other former attaches of the office have been found guilty and sentenced or are awaiting various charges connected with straw tall cases. The order to Call to dismiss Gillman,

Fishman and Gross was issued by Mr. Rotan at the conference they held last Saturday. Previously Call had promised o keep Fishman out of his office, but and failed to do so. He tried to defend himself by declaring that he simply mitted Flahman to use the office in real estate business, but the District Atthe three had been severed.

END OF LONG BATTLE TO SAVE BURNED LEG

Removal of Bandages Today Will Show He Is Not to Be a Cripple.



A wide-eyed and hopeful little boy sits on an invalid's chair in the sunlight at the Frankford Hospital today. With a toy dog clasped tightly in his arms he mutely watches white-clad surgeons and nurses as they go from cot to cot comforting and relieving. With impatience he is walting until they come to him and unwind bandages from his legs; for what is found beneath will determine whether or not the little boy will ever walk and play like other boys or be a topeless cripple with one leg cruelly

The child's name is Kenneth Redamar ind he is only six years old. He lived with his parents at 6034 Torresdale avenue until early last February when he was carried into the hospital with one leg charred and burned and swathed in soft stuffs. Playing with schoolmates about a bonfire, Kenneth had either fallen or been accidentally pushed into the blazing pile. Frightened, his little comrades ran away crying, and Kenneth was left alone in terrible agony until a

oliceman carried him home. For a long time physicians feared Kenneth would not get well. The child lay still and white among the covers Nurses sometimes cried because he suf-fered so much pain. Persons marveled at the bravery and patience displayed by

BRAVERY WINS BOY'S BATTLE. It was this bravery and patience which inally turned the tide in favor of the

Kenneth began to convalence. His laugh of glee over gifts of fruit or flowers brought cheer to other little patients in the ward. His sunny smile was a lesson in fortitude. He became a great favorite of all persons at the hospital. Sick folk raised their heads and spoke to

a sthe boy was wheeled by on his way to the sun parior.

Then came the day when Kenneth tried to walk. What was expected to be for doctors saw the child's leg was bent. Skin had contracted underneath the knee and Kenneth was unable to stretch his

leg out straight. Then the surgeons took counsel to-gether, and decided as a last resort a rare and delicate operation would be performed in an endeavor to straighten the bent leg. Kenneth was told he still had another chance. His mother, who had been almost a daily visitor to the hospital, and whose grief was even greater than that of her son when feared he would be permanently lame, sat by the child's cot and held his hand while the two talked of the new chance for complete recovery. The small pa-tient once more took an interest in his toys. Again his childish laugh rans

ough the ward. At last the day for the operation arived. "It is true that I am going to un and play again, isn't it doctor?" rived. tremulously asked the child. And the surgeon who had heard so many questions just like Kenneth's smiled at the

CHILD'S SACRIFICE.

So they wrapped the little sufferer in blankets and wheeled him to the operating room. There in the presence of men of science small pieces of skin were cut from the good leg of the unconscious child and grafted where the skin was drawn and contracted, underneath the knee of the leg which had been burned.

This was last week. Today the bandages will be removed nd both Kenneth and those who taken such an interest in him will know whether or not he will ever be able to run and play again. If the condition o his leg shows the operation to have been a success, the boy will be out of the ospital in two or three weeks.

DANCER HURT IN A FALL

Falls to the Stage and Is Taken to Hospital.

Jessie Kennison, a feature dancer, per forming last night with a partner at the People's Theatre, lost her balance and fell heavily to the stage. She was removed to the wings, where an effort was made to restore her to consciousness. She was removed to the Episcopal Hospital, where physicians pronounced her injury concussion of the brain, but after injury concussion of the brain, but after vealed that this was not so. The injured actress was removed from the hospital to er boarding place

COMMSSSIONERS APPOINTED

Members of Philadelphia Presbytery Will Attend Meeting of Synod. The Preabytery of Philadelphia, at its

meeting late yesterday afternoon, appointed the following commissioners to the meeting of the Synod of Pennsylvania to be held in Eric, on October 20: Clergymen-The Reys, William P. Ful-ton, George P. Horat, H. Preston Mc-Henry, H. Clay Ferguson, Edward F. Bowman, Henry E. Jones, Frank Werner, J. B. Raymond, Robert Hunter and David Kerr, Elders, Alexander Henry, Wagins, Benjamin Daniels, Charles A. Wiggins, Captain W. W. Wallace, William Captain W. W. Wallace, Graham, Frederick Troxel, William A. Crozier, Marshall S. Collingwood, I. W. Huckins and John Lamon. The meeting adjourned to reconvene

next Monday afternoon for the torney insisted that the man be kept out of taking action on dissolving the partial in the future. Today Call notified the toral relations between the Rev. Dr. District Attorney that the connection of Robert E. L. Jarvin and Bethamy