COMMERCIAL PAPER SITUATION AS IT EXISTS HERE TODAY

Broker Takes Up Problem at Close Range and Tells How and Why Such Transactions Are Put Through.

Few persons realize how many millions of dollars have come into Philadelphia banks, since the European war began, from the sales of commercial paper "on the Street." A member of a firm handling this form of security was asked today to explain the situation.

'In a time like this," he said, "the wise nerchant, who has built up his credit ever a period when it was least needed, instead of bothering his own bank, which might be none too glad to welcome him ust now as a borrower, will go as usual notes are made to fall due a few months ence when things may have a rosier hue and when at least the merchant will

"But how does the transaction increase the funds in Philadelphia banks?" he

was asked. "Well, in the first place the merchant was kept from being a borrower. In the next place the money obtained by him was used to create a very welcome balance instead of a loan at his own bank; and the actual cash came into Philadelphia from the sale of the paper by the broker for the most part to country banks which are relatively very strong at the present time,

"The Philadelphia banks have acted splendidly. Besides taking care of their own customers, in numerous cases they have even purchased paper made outside of the city, when, of course, the money goes out of Philadelphia. But the cause is a common one; in fact, it is international in scope, and anything that the banks do here to help elsewhere is certainly to the credit of Philadelphia."

"Do brokers like the high rates?" "On the contrary, we are doing every thing consistent with good banking to get money in and thereby force down the dates. Today the best names are almost prohibitive and general business would suffer. Of course, the names not well known require the higher rate, and yet some of the best notes are those of comparatively small concerns, which have less liability and no contingent The individual investor some times prefers this type of commercial

"Is this a good time for the individual to buy paper?' "If he goes to an established broker whom he can trust he will get his cap-ital back at par when the notes fall due

a few months from today and the dividend can't possibly be cut." "And you think the notes will be paid An aeroplane causes more commotion

than a Ford car because of its rarity.

The Claffin failure caused a stir because

"It is estimated that of the billion or dollars worth of bought commercial part that falls due each year in the rado Fuel and Iron Company has never that falls due each year in the rado Fuel and Iron Company has never that falls due to the rado Fuel and Iron Company has never that falls due to the rado Fuel and Iron Company has never that falls due to the rado Fuel and Iron Company has never that falls due to the billion or part and the control of the billion or part and its employes. The experience of the banks in the 1907 panis in this regard was so gratifying that as a direct result the Federal reserve bank act was framed so that the currency of the country will in the future have been most paniful to us all, and he hard almost article was a commenced.

the banker of Philadelphia—he is so con-servative in time of plenty that he can afford to be liberal in time of stress.

are supremely anxious to avoid.

"This breach was instigated by an or-ganization financed and controlled outside

piled, the principal shareholders of naings valued at \$13,240,000; the J. P. Mor-san interests, with holdings valued at over 70 per cent, of the usual output, and \$197,000, and William Rockefeiler, with fully 90 per cent, of the demands of the noldings valued at \$3,431,000. Rockefeller is recorded as having shares 050 shares, valued at \$402,500.

A proposition to float a \$300,000 loan

Trust Company, at 13th and Market Past. Streets, has been sold to the Logan Trust Company is made by Harvey L. Elkins, president of the former company. An announcement was made in June that the Logan Trust Company had skreed to pay \$50 a share for the stock of the Colonial Trust Company, which has a par value of \$50 a share and was to take over the latter's business. Mr.

tockholders of the American Water Works and Electric Company have re-ceived from H. H. Porter, president of the company, a letter telling them that in view of existing conditions and the difficulty of securing the necessary funds for constructon purposes by the sale of securities of subsidiary companies, the directors have decided that it is inadvisable to commence the payment of dividends at this time. dividends at this time.



GERMAN CROWN PRINCE MAY BE VON MOLTKE OF WAR

Picturesque Figure, He Is Ardent

Admirer of Napoleon. The most extraordinary figure in Europe today is the young Crown Prince of Germany, 52 years of age, says the World's Work. Riding at the head of his troops, the most significant of his characteristics a profound admiration for Napoleon He believes in rule by divine right, and is said to be impatient to have this divine right go into effect. Several years ago his appearance at the Reichstag, to dissent from the Chancellor's proposed peaceful arrangement with France about Morocco, made him the leader of the war-seeking element in Germany, and incl-dentally led to considerable friction with

his Imperial father.

The Crown Prince, is tall, slim, and impulsive. His full name is Frederick-Wil-liam-Victor-August-Ernst. The late Queen Victoria, his great grandmother, was his godmother. After completing a course at the military cadet institution at Ploen, like the Kaiser, and his grand-father, Emperor Frederick, he attended Bonn University. On the completion of his university course in the spring of 1900 he set out on his travels.

To train him for his future respon sibilities he was first sent to the offices of the Potsdam provincial government for study of local administration. Then he was turned over to the Prussian Ministry of the Interior to acquaint himself with the intricate routine through which two-thirds of the German people are governed. Since then the Crown Prince has studied to his commercial paper broker. The naval administration at the Admiralty besides acquiring some knowledge of the workings of Bismarckian diplomacy at

the Foreign Office.

He married the Duchess Cecilia have money coming in from his quick Mecklenburg-Schwerin, in 1905. The Kaiser has remarked of his hotheaded son: "Well, William is no diplomat. I will admit it, but I believe the fellow has got marrow in his bones. He will turn out to be our Moltke yet."

PLANS UNDER WAY FOR SETTLEMENT OF COLORADO STRIKE

Fuel and Iron Company's Head, Now Here, Says Directors Have New Scheme for Industrial

J. F. Welbern, president of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company, which has been the central figure in the industrial war selling at 7 and 7½ per cent., and 8 in Colorado that led to the killing of is not at all unheard of. Were the women and children by the State militia, rates to go much higher they would be was in this city today on his way from New York to Denver. He stopped at the Bellevue-Stratford.

> While here, Mr. Welborn made public a reply he had written to President Wilson in response to the latter's proposal for a temporary settlement of the labor controversy so that a plan for industrial peace in the Colorado coal fields might be thoroughly discussed.

Mr. Welborn, in his letter to the President, does not agree either to accept or reject the proposed peace conference. He declares, however, that the officers of the company are now developing an even more comprehensive plan than is suggested by President Wilson, which shall mbody the results of their practical experience and which The Claffin failure caused a stir because of their practical expenses, result in a reputation goes astray.

United States an almost negligible quan-innowingly violated a constitutional law tity is not met promptly at maturity.

be based almost entirely upon commercial we have felt a profound responsibility "What do you consider a good type of create a condition permanently satisfying to all concerned. It is a pleasure, "That is too long a story. Suffice it to say that such a small matter as too much Sunday golf may tempt a purchaser to turn instead to a name of unblemished intergrity."

As the latch of the private office door suddenly reminded of the old adage about the banker of Philadelphia—he is so constructed. It is a pleasure, therefore, for us to accept those pertions of the plan you have indorsed which can form a sound basis for permanent progress. We cannot but regret, however, that the plan is, in form and effect, a truce, for that implies a possible remewal of histilities—an eventuality we

this State, and of which but few of our employes were members. A careful inquiry at the most critical stage of the According to a tabulation just com-plied the principal shareholders of na-tional banks in New York, together with men to the proposed cessation of work. their reported book values, are George "Only a fraction of our men responded F. Baker, with holdings appraised at to the call to lay down their tools, many 112.888,292; James Stillman, with hold- of those look them up almost immedi-

John D. trade, ing shares "These conditions prevail in spite of a a only one national bank, the National city. In that he is credited with owning slow, incendlary appeal and intimidation. The effectual collapse of this campaign and the refusal of most of our men to burgh Terminal Company, which controls it, is upheld the Wheeling and Lake Erie Railroad will be sold under fereclosure at Cleveland on Friday. orado coal mines, receiving the highest wages paid to that class of labor any-Easton was defeated at a special wages paid to that the Cates. In our own work today than at any time for a year

"We are prepared to re-employ upon work which may be available, any man to take over the latter's business. Mr. Elkha declares that although negotiations looking toward the consolidation of the two companies were under confideration during the spring months, the negotiations finally fell through. The Honolulu Plantation Company has raised its dividend from 19 cents centinuous effort to promote the welfare and the good will of our employer

PUBLIC UTILITY NOTES

PUBLIC UTILITY EARNINGS
SOUTHWESTERN FOWER AND LIGHT COMPANY.

BIG 1 Increase State The East St. Louis and Suburban Com-

TWENTY MEN OUT FOR PLACES ON TEMPLE'S ELEVEN

First Practice Is to Be Held Today on the Stenton A. A. Field - Track Men Appear.

Temple's first call for candidates today for the football team was responded to by more than twenty students. Nearly all the aspirants for places showed wonderful physical training, with an average weight of 170 to 175 pounds, thereby assuring Temple the heaviest football team in its history. The following seven veterans found in the list of candidates will be a great asset to the success of the team: Harry Rosenbarden, who was at yesterday's meeting elected manager; Herbert Shields, elected captain; Raymond Eardle, Roy Bressler, William Lemer, John Smith and George Logia. All the candidates will report for the first day of practice, Wednesday, at 3:15 p. m., at Stenton A. A. Field, and every Monday, Wednesday and Friday thereafter. Coach Williard Hess, who was responsible for numerous victories of the University of Temple's football team several years ago, will take up his duties tomorrow in training the team.

The following schedule clearly indicates the need for such an able coach and heavy team: Temple's eleven will and heavy team: Temple's eleven will play its opening game at Atlantic City against the Atlantic City High School, October 3; at Chester, Pa., against the Pennsylvania Military Academy, October 13; at Newark, Del., against the Delaware Coilege, October 17; at Stenton Athletic Association field against Drexel Academy, October 31; at Stenton Athletic Association field against St. Joseph's College November 13. Several dates are still ege November 13. Several dates are still

Director Nicolai yesterday announced at if the football team makes the exsected success this year Temple will be scheduled with the heavier and better mown teams of the country next year. He also pointed out the fact that this university has many more difficulties to contend with than any other university since the hours are made to benefit the thousands of working boys whose work-

ing hours are very uneven.

Field athletics are to mark a new era
at Temple. Director Nicolai announces that field athletic contests will be sched-uled with some of the best teams in the country. Basketball, the favorite sport of Temple's athletes, will, as in all previous years, be played by both boys and girls. Although the full basketball schedule has not yet been announced, the opening game will be played against the Univer-

KENSINGTON SHOW TO BE THE MECCA OF DOG FANCIERS

Well-groomed Animals Are to Be Benched at Frankford Next Saturday—Big List Is Assured.

Final arrangements have been completed for the exhibit of dogs under the auspices of the Kensington Kennel Club, scheduled Saturday afternoon at the Seven Stars Hotel, Frankford. A grand turnout of local dogs is assured.

The premium lists for the show were printed last week, and a glance over one brings out the interesting fact that no less than 150 specials have been subscribed. With a list of specials of such class it is no wonder that the officers of the Kensington Club feel sure of the

The buildog entries promise to outshine all others at recent shows. A been secured to pass on the breed. This

N. J., and a man that all fanciers seem to esteem highly. Mr. Rushton will have a list of 22 specials as an extra attraction of the meanwhile. Miss Wilson is husy tion, but, as one fancier made remark, no specials need be offered at all to aid Mr. Rushton in getting out a record

Airedale terriers are rapidly coming to the fore in this city and a large entry of this good breed is expected Saturday. A list of 12 specials should help to draw

the entries.

Mrs. W. W. MacLeod, the well-known local fancier, has been secured to pass upon toy poodles and also promises to have a large entry. She had a list of 24 specials to award.

Any one wishing to get in an entry before it is too late should mail the blank immediately to Secretary George Cotton, at 3037 Rorer street, Philadelphia.

WILMINGTON MEN TRAINING

Football Players Are Developing Fast Under Training Work.

WILMINGTON, Let., Sept. 21.-Hard practice is developing the material which is being tried out for the football team the Wilmington High School. The stitution expects to be represented this year by the best feam that has ever been whipped together. The schedule so far arranged provides for games with some of the best-known school teams in this

The schelule follows: September 25, Vinciand High School, at October 2, Central High School, at Phil-

October 10. Atlantic City High School, at Atlantic City. October 17, National Farm School, at

October 24, Downington High School, at October 31, Trenton High School, at Sovember 4. Pennsylvania Military Academy, at Chester. November 7. Follentine Academy, at

November 14, Chester High School, at November 21, Philadelphia School of Pedagogy, at home. Thanksgiving Day, Norristown High

LUBIN STARS WIN

TRIGONOMETRY ALLOWS AIM AT HIDDEN TARGETS

Batteries in Western States Learn Method Used in Europe.

Several batteries of field artillery of the Western States have received instruction in indirect firing at the army school at Fort Sill, Okla. This firing is the same as that used by the artillery arms of the German, Belgian and French armies. Indirect firing has been practiced by the batteries of this State for some years The French are given credit for the adoption of indirect firing, but now it has been adopted by all modern armies. In indirect firing the artillerymen shoot a a target which they cannot see, can shoot from the rear of a hill, the crest and hit the enemy or the tar-get with deadly regularity. In fact, ar-tillery officers assert that modern field guns can be fired more accurately by in-direct firing methods, properly directed than by direct firing, where the target is in eight of the artillerymen.

Indirect firing is based on the use of the triangle, and its application requires the officers to be skilled in the use of geometry and trigonometry. The officers are stationed at some little distance from their guns, and communicate their orders by field telephone and flag signals. The officers are posted at some point, usually the top of a hill, a church tower, or some-thing of the sort, where they can observe the position of the enemy, through powerthe position of the enemy through power-ful glasses. The officers' station is one point of the triangle, the cannons are an other, and the enemy or the target the third point of the angle. The base is the line between the officers' post and the position of the cannons. This is a known distance, and the two angles at the distance, and the two angles at the base are ascertained. Then the use of trigo-nometry makes it easy, for one who knows how, to find the distance of the enemy or target.

"MADE IN AMERICA" TOYS TO GLADDEN YOUTH OF EUROPE

Plan Underway to Send a Santa Claus Ship to Wartorn Countries From Every Nook and Corner of This Country.

It is now highly probable that shortly before Christmas a "Santa Claus Ship," loaded to the water line with toys contributed by children from every nook and corner of America, rich and poor Europe, there to unload the dazzling cargo and offer it as a joyous Christmas gift to the children of the wartorn countries of that continent. It is said that most of the toys will bear the trade mark "made and contributed in America."

The success of this enterprise has been practically assured through the efforts of Miss Olive May Wilson, "the Santa Claus Girl," of Jenkintown, who for a number of years has supplied poor children with Christmas gifts and who desires to extend her work this year not only on a national but international scope. She has the support of some of the most widely known and most powerful men in the United States, inluding the President of the United her some time ago, expressed his desire to co-operate with Miss Wilson in every way. Miss Wilson has just returned from Washington, where she laid her leaves this week for a tour of New England, where she will address numerous social organizations and child wellfare societies on behalf of her work.

U. S. EMPLOYES TO HELP. When Commissioner of Immigration Caminetti heard of her plan to have Government employes contribute Christmas gifts to the destitute and orphaned children of Europe's war devastated counvery popular and experienced man has tries he issued a circular, addressed to the employes of his department throughout is Harry Rushton, from Asbury Park, the United States, in which he suggested that they contribute gifts for the "Santa

with preliminary work. Since her prob-lem this year is both of a national and international scope she will be obliged to perform a double duty. First of all, she has her thousands of little friends, who remember her from previous years, to take care of. They are already, in hundreds of letters received by Miss Wilson, clamoring for their Christmas gifts. Then, she has to think of the thousands of little ones on the other side of the sen whose hearts will yearn in vain this year for a little Christmas gife. And, to add to the magnitude of her problem, Miss. Wilson has received within the past year 8000 requests for drums alone. Some of these requests have come from outside of the United States and from such remote points as Rio Janeiro, other Brazilian cities and Newfoundland.

But Miss Wilson does not despair. She has mustered together all the courage and all the sympathy of her is years and has settled down to work to carry her plans to success. In January of this year Miss Wilson visited Washington for the purpose of obtaining from the form purpose of obtaining from the Govern-ment a franking privilege, something on the order of the one enjoyed by Senators and Representatives for the purpose sending to folks at home speeches they never delivered.

DENIED FRANKING PRIVILEGE. Miss Wilson wanted a franking privilege which would permit her to send her gifts by mail and parcel nest without charge. On this matter she saw the President.

Secretary Bost wanted a franking privilege Evans to go to Lehigh, had no authorities. As a result of the meeting the Lehigh-Franking and Marshall game will be played on Saturday as scheduled. It is under-Miss Wilson wanted a franking privilege President Marshall, Representative Under, wood and other prominent men. Last week Miss Wilson took another trip to Washington and conferred with Post-master General Burleson on the frunking privilege. Mr. Buriceon said that he thoroughly in sympathy with her plan and would help her in every way, but that he could not grant her the franking privilege, as it would be impossible for call inconveniences already brought about by the war. Thus, however, has by no means dampened Miss Wilson's enthusi-asm or diminished her hopes. She is in her work to win, and judging by the way she has gone at it she cannot help but win.

win.

So, that it is with great joy that the children of Europe may contemplate the day when far out on the horizon there will rise a ship, loaded not with guns and anmunition, but with beautiful toys of all descriptions, carrying a flag upon which will be inscribed: "From the children of America to their little between The Lubin Stars baseball team defeated southwark Field Club, 6 to 4. The features of the game were the pitching of Tate, Jones and the hitting in general of the Lubin Stars.

Will rise a saip, based to the Murphy and Samo to boxing fans as which will be inscribed: "From the children of America to their little brethren the Broadway S. C., with honors even.

CITY'S BUILDERS SHOW ACTIVITY IN OPERATIONS

Important Work Started in 39th and 42d Wards. Banks and Trust Companies Advancing Capital.

The purchase by Mark Haller of lot northwest corner of Third and Porter streets, extending from Third to Fourth street and from Ritner to Porter street, from the Girard estate, estates of Anna T. King and John H. McNeill, is by far one of the most important transactions in the 39th Ward, and the aggregate cost was \$62,800.

The sale of portion belonging to the estate of Stephen Girard, confirmed by the Orphans' Court, after statement by the trustees, was owing to the fact "that it was far removed from other realty of the Girard estate and cannot be adapted for the kind of improvement that the estate is engaged in," such as the operation at 20th and Porter streets, now extending to 21st street, and in which the supply is far short of the femand creating a very substantial waiting list.

On the other hand the purchases shows very good judgment in acquiring this block of property. It is on the southeast edge of the built-up portion The trolleys making the turn at Fourth and Ritner streets, one of the corners four lines of cars radiating to different sections, use the Fourth and Fifth street tracks, and east and west lines can be found on Snyder avenue three squares to the north,

More than 200 dwellings, with stores at the corners, will be erected. They will be of the two-story type and one-half of them are now under way, cellars and cellar walls appearing on the Ritner street front. The need of this operation is apparent by the few properties "for sale or to rent" in the locality, and great impetus has developed from activity long the river front, with the deeper hunnel, the opening of the Panama anal and the proposed enlarged operations of the Pennsylvania and other rail-roads, in connection with large wharf facilities, all requiring a great amount

f labor, which must be housed. The section has a main sewer running east on Shunk street from Broad street to Weccacoe avenue until it meets the plant of the Pennsylvania Sait Manufacturing Company. It runs south to Oregon avenue and east to the Delaware River. The grades of streets in that section are to be changed to accommodate its opera-tions. This, with laterals, will allow the building up of all that land lying north of the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks and etween Broad street on the west and Swanson street on the east. Car service will be extended to meet the situation. This section bids fair to be the theatre of coming activity along real estate

NORTHWEST SECTION Available lots for building purposes were further reduced this week by the settlement for property In the 43d Ward and transfer to charles J. Heckler, They are situated at Park avenue and Mc-Ferran street, with front of 340.8% feet on the north and south sides of Mc-Ferran street, 80 feet on Park avenue and 200 feet on Thirteenth street.

McFerran street and Thirteenth street will be opened by dedication, making a usy section, near lines of the Richmond Branch of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway and industrial establishments incident thereto; it is also favored by numerous car line routes in every direction. An operation of 42 dwellings is planned. This piece of real estate is practically the last piece of ground which can be acresentatives and department heads and quired in the neighborhood of Broad street and Eric avenue, the nearest large holding west of Old York road being along Hunting Park avenue, where vacant ground is held at \$30,000 per acre. Horace Groskin was the broker in this transaction.

NOTES ON THE STREET

The start of these operations indicates that trust companies and banks, which had virtually ceased to do business with builders, are beginning to show confidence in the future by again handling opera-

days than it has been since the beginning of unsettled conditions.

No special locality is in favor in the transfers. There is some activity in the od avenue section, southwest of Sixtieth street.

Central Outlook Bright

Contral High School's football prospects tave materially brightened by the return of "Dave" Kerr and "Ted" Butler. Both these men are experienced players, and the former is one of the best ends in scholastic canks. They intended to enter Mullenberg, but at the last moment declided to finish their courses at Central High School before entering college. The players have been showing up well in serimmage, and it is expected that the team which will face Wilmington High School October 2 will be a very strong one. So far Wirkman, the all-scholastic tackle, has not been out for

Special Suit for Mammoth Player MILWAUKER, Sept. 73-A candidate or the Cuiversity of Wisconsia football cam is so large he requires a specially made ruit of artifron moleskins for hi-ise. The uniform will be kept under lock and key when not in use, as their loss would keep the modern Herceles out of the game until a new suit could

Championship for Lawrence, Mass. LAWRENCE, Mass, Pept 21. In a closely contested same Lawrence wrested the New England championship from New London yesterday by a score of

Tommy Murphy Gets a Draw

ORDER TO CHARGE BRINGS RELIEF TO BATTLE LINE

Sensations Before Fighting Are Worse Than Combat Itself.

BERLIN, Sept. 23. Some psychological studies as to the sensations of the soldier who faces a shower of bullets, which were written by Colonel Margiarotti, of the Italian army, are published in Bohemia, a newspape in Prague.

The question as to how a soldier feels at the height of battle was put to about 2000 men who had seen service in Tripoli. Almost to a man they agreed that the sensation experienced in battle itself was not as strong as the fear before the battle. The most excitable moment was that in which the first shots were fired.

The worst experience of most of the soldiers was having to stand still in line of battle; it was the greatest relief imaginable to be ordered to run forward. Some said their sensations in battle included trembling, tears, hair standing on end, hoarseness and even yawning.

All of the replies indicated that the soldiers were largely influenced by the conduct of their immediate superiors. Asked whether it was patriotism, oath of fidelity, or the thoughts of penalties to which they were liable that led men for-ward to their duty, almost all of the men replied: "I went forward because my lleutenant went forward." The officers above lieutenants were rarely menoned, for the men did not come much in contact with them.

It has been said by many historians that such valiant soldiers as Henry IV and Frederick the Great were trembling

AUSTRIAN IRON HAND FORCED NATIONS TO WAR, SAYS EXPERT

Imperious Demands, Following Archduke's Assassination, Fire Mine Underlying Continental Diplomacy.

By WILLIAM G. SHEPPARD

LONDON, Sept. 23. The bullet fired by Gabriel Prinzip into he brain of Archduke Ferdinand, of Austria-Hungary, came almost straight from the Servian Government itself, insisted the Austro-Hungarians.

Twenty-five days after the assassination Austria-Hungary sent a note of demands o Servia. Servia had countenanced critirism of Austria-Hungary, the note de-clared. It had permitted its newspapers and its people to carry on movem behalf of Slavs in Austro-Hungarian de-pendencies. It said that the assassination of Archduke Ferdinand had been planned at the Servian capital. Officers in the Servian army had helped Gabriel Prinzip, the Servian school boy, to get a revolver and ammunition with which to perform the deed. Servian Government officials along the border had helped Prinzip to cross into Bosn's on his to vo. Austria-Hungary demanded that within 48 hours, must print in the

official Servian paper these exact words AUSTRIA'S IMPERIOUS DEMAND. The Royal Government of Servia condemns the propaganda against Austria-Hungary, which has the aim of

some of her dependencies.

The note also demanded that Servia curb its free press and its speech in order to stop criticism of Austria-Hungary and change its system of education as that in the schools nothing should be taught the children that would cause them to hate Austria-Hungary. Servia must also discharge from its aimy certain officers who the Austria-Hungary would name, and who had spoken too freely in regard to the crime of June 28.

Servia was given it hours in which to comply with all these faminds.

Prinzip's bullet flew directly toward its target. It soon cut the string which held European divilization handing over the precipice of war. It soon reached the precipice of war, it soon reached the precipic of these many years.

The nine of forture is added to the lot of hundreds of forture is added to the lot of hundreds of forture is added to the lot of hundreds of forture is added to the lot of hundreds of forture is added to the lot of hundreds of forture is added to the lot of hundreds of forture is added to the lot of hundreds of forture is added to the lot of hundreds of forture is added to the lot of hundreds of forture is added to the lot of hundreds of forture is added to the lot of hundreds of forture is added to the lot of hundreds of forture is added to the lot of hundreds of forture is added to the lot war everyice.

An elevated road, which will be built when Councils and the Legislature unwind all its red tape, would save 23 minutes to the tollers on each trip, or 46 minutes a day. This reduction in time hundred of the Interest to the tollers on each trip, or 46 minutes a day. This reduction in time hundred out by Director Taylor, of the Interest to the tollers on each trip, or 46 minutes a day. This reduction in time hundred out by Director Taylor, of the Interest to the tollers on each trip, or 46 minutes a day. This reduction in time hun

When in Beigrade I read that the Archduke was going to Saturate and so I hought a revolver and went those. But what he said or themship supprets the long and ancient supered for the said of the superior propose to put up with the reads and ancient supered for the superior propose the long and ancient supered for the superior propose the superior propose the form a class the long and ancient superior for the superior propose the superior propose the superior propose to put up with the superior sat on the battlefields.

Same left would have set off the Huyo.

Figure 19 years after the place of the fluxure at the place of the pl

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Harlem Tomino Murphy and Sammy Holtzman, known to boxed a sensational ten-round bout at the Broadway S. C., Brooklyn, last night, with honors even.

Mike Gibbons and Clabby Matched

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—Mike Gibbons and Jimmy Clabby yesterday signed for twenty rounds at San Francisco on Thanksrty-ing Day.

CROWDED TROLLEYS TORTURE WORKERS FROM FRANKFORD

Scores of Frail Shop Girls on Way to Work Forced to Dangle 42 Minutes From Straps.

Any one who doubts the necessity of an elevated road from the heart of the city to Frankford should take a ride any morning on route No. 4 Hundreds of working girls, and working men, too, are obliged to stand practically the en-tire journey. Sometimes they are lucky enough to set a strap which dangles overhead, but when they don't the pas-sengers support each other. They are wedged too tightly to fall. And so they postling, swinging and hanging by finger ends, from Frankford avenue and Bridge street, the northern terminus, all the way to Sixth and Market streets. where most of the exhausted passengers leave-to go to work, tired out before they begin their day's labor.

The car then proceeds to its southern erminus, Sixth and Ritner streets. To btain accurate information about this Frankford line, an EVENING LEDGER re-porter took the interesting ride this mornng from Bridge street. He was lucky enough to obtain a seat by entering the ear before it started. For two whole locks there was plenty of room, but then the car reached Margaret street

there was a rush, and in less than two
minutes every seat was occupied.

At Orthodox street, five minutes later,
there was a similar rush—for straps, and
fully a dozen frail little girls, barely past e official working age, reached for raps to rest (?) during the long ride Market street. One girl, evidently acrustimed to the ordeal, managed to wedge a little package of lunch under her right clow and read a book. With the lisengaged left hand she practically langled from a strap.

dangled from a strap.

And so she rode to Market street, a trip of 42 minutes from where she boarded the car. A few of the girls lucky enough to get seats offered their laps to some of the girl strap-hangers. Although the car was uncomfortably packed at Orthodox street, there were at least two dozen workers taken on at Allegheny avenue. There was no room, but they got in by rushing, squeezing and standing with feet close together. The lurching and sudden stopping of the car fortunately did no harm, for there was a solid mass of passengers from end to end. Even those fortunate enough to have seats didn't have room to read their newspapers. Some, on alighting at Market street, scanned their papers as they walked to their places of employment.

WORKERS STAND 42 MINUTES. The actual time made from Bridge street, the beginning of the route, to Market street, was 47 minutes, and as the car was packed at Orthodox street, five minutes from the starting point, scores of little workers had to stand packed together like cattle for 42 minutes before they went to the stores to stand for the remainder of the day. Riders may the conditions are the same

There is nothing better to look forward to at night, for the Frankford car, as all daily riders know, is filled hefore Chestnut street is reached. Thus it actually happens that some girt workers are on their feet from the time they leave home in the morning until they return at night, except for the hort respite for their n Between the hours of 6:45 and 7:45 in morning the conditions on every outnbound car on this line are practically as same. There are aged workers, too, arely strong enough to stand their reg-dar daily tasks, who must suffer the

The night of July 23 the statesmen of Russia, in distant St. Fetersburg, received a cablesram from Servia.

"Help!" it said.

FRANKFORD STAYS INDEVELOPED. In the course of the disagreeable ride, the reporter noticed that there was no end of ground in Frankford going to waste. Immense stretches of land, hundred of feet in doubt bender Frankford. "Help!" it said.

The Russian statesmen taiked for four hours about it in the country home of M. Garemykin. They reached some decision accretity. About 7 o'clock in the evening they dashed off in their automobiles to their various offices, each man to do his own work in connection with what was at hand.

By this time the armies of Europe vermobilizing.

Servia's 18 hours were up on July 25 at 6 in the evening. But before that time the Russian army was moving toward flermany and the frientian army and the frientian army and the frient army a

CHARGED MINE IS FIRED. and the human charles things. thump. thump.
Printip's built had beached its tare filth at American street, where the car It had struck the mine under Surone and this mine will probably sill a minimum and create more haves than anything else that has ever happened to humanity.

What Princip really said or thought after he competited the assumption that when they after he competited the assumption is

scholastic tackle, has not been out for practice an account of an injury which has ceceived at At'antic city this summer, but it is expected be will be in condition to play in the first game.

CONFERENCE AT F. AND M.

LANGASTER, Pa. Sept 21.—Unfessor regsin or persons. The scading of anatohistic literature made up believe that the sould be not injuried by anatohistic literature made up believe that the scaling first was not injuried by any other first was not injuried in a note soil injuried by any other first was not injuried by any other first was not injuried in a national first was not injuried by any other first was not injuried in a national first was not injuried by any other first was not was not injuried by any other first was not

It happened that Principle builted did it The cars on number 4 fine cars seats Mrs. Raymon! Advances

FOREST HILLS, I. L. Sept. 22.—Play
in the singles of the wearer's lawn to end
from raters are noticed in the claim and
ploughts at the weater's lawn to end
ploughts at the west Side Tennia Chair
counts here was brought down to the
grand before the send-fluids testeriar,
and it the daubles at hur one matrix y
the first round was completed. In the
long matches Mrs. Regiment advanced
by beating Mrs. Gestrade Liefla Terro,
who recently won the Greenwich togram
until 1-6, 8-2, 6-1. Miss Blagien defeated Mrs. R. A. Pone, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2, and
Miss Florence Ballin vanualished Mrs.
Rebert Le Roy, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Mike Gibbons and Clabby Matched

Matched

The arts an number t line carb seats
and trium raters are inched in the claim and
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