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TWO FIREMEN HURT

fire destroyed the Westminster Garage at

wrecked in several explosions of gasoline

A H-year-old boy, Joseph Mitten, of the

Sickles street, risked his life to save some

of the motorcycles stored in the garage,

and later assisted Patrolmen Moran and

McLaughlin, of the Sixty-first and

Thompson streets station, in getting out

The injured men are Firemen William

McNeal, of engine company 41, and Cap-

across the floor of the burning garage

by an explosion of gasoline, suffering

broken arm. Hughes went to the rescue of McNeal and was cut and bruised by

The fire started at half-past 5 o'clock this morning when the engine of the

automobile truck owned by J. C. Fisher

an expressman, backfired and caused

an explosion. In an instant the car was ablaze. Young Mitten heard the explosions and without waiting to ex-

change street clothing for his nigh

dress ran to the garage and started to

take out motorcycles. He succeeded is

saving three. Moran and McLaughlin arrived a few

minutes later and managed to get out a number of motor trucks. By the time

firemen arrived the garage was burn ing flercely and it was impossible prevent the destruction of the build

and the cars stored in it. The flame

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"SAFETY FIRST" THE HISTORY AND PUNS **SLOGAN HERE FOR** FOR PASSENGERS ON WEEK'S CAMPAIGN

Exercises in Schools and Meetings Today Are Preparatory to Three-day Carnival and Convention.

"Safety First."

This is the cry of Philadelphia today, Convention of Safety, which will open Saturday and continue three days in Conavenue. The convention will be conducted under auspices of the Home and School League

"Safety Week," as the period will be known, opens today with exercises in all the city schools. A corps of 200 speakers, delegated by the Home and School League, will speak on various forms of safety. The children are to be given a lasting impression of what it means to guard the safety of their health, minds and bodies.

The exercises in the schools will begin with a salute to the flag, typifying the secure foundation on which the nation stands. Recitations and essays on safety will be read by the pupils and the program concluded with an address by a representative of the Home and School League.

At a meeting this afternoon in Wither-At a meeting this afternoon in Wither-spoon Hall, at 2:45 o'clock, under auspices of the Safety Committee of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, headed by Mrs. Jessica McCall, reports will be given on what has been accomplished in Brooklyn to safeguard children in the street. In the evening a symposium on Indus-trial safety and accident prevention is to be held at the Bellevue-Strafford. Mrs. Joseph R. Wilson, head of the com-

Mrs. Joseph R. Wilson, head of the committee in charge of the convention; Direc-tor of Public Safety George D. Porter, and Franklin H. Wentworth, Socialist writer and lecturer, of Boston, are to speak. Some of the addresses will be speak. flustrated by lantern slides. The carnival and convention proper has

program wide and varied in its pur-Boy Scouts and members of the Police and Fire Bureaus on a large drill ground arranged in the centre of Covention Hall. efforts of the Home and School The League has been issued by Mayor Blankenburg.

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Philadelphia is to be congratulated that within her limits hus been found a body of citizens sufficiently earnest and patriotic to undertake this ambiand patriotic to undertake this amol-tious and helpful work, and I heartily commend the work of the Home and School League and their supporting friends to all people resident in the city, asking of my fellow-citizens an earnest support of the 'Safety First' movement by word and act, that the new line of action which promises so much to the community may be intelligently inaugu-

CANADA WILL RUSH FORCE

SIGHT-SEEING AUTO Lecturer Gives Interesting Account of City's Past Without Its Accuracy Being Challenged.

Did you ever view Philadelphia from a sightseeing auto? If you didn't you have when the city enters on a campaign of lots to learn. You will find in some insafety, preparatory to the Carnival and stances that famous historians have greatly erred, that statisticians have not been within gunshot distance of facts, Saturday and continue three days in Con-vention Hall, Broad street and Allegheny trip that you should brush up on things concerning your own city.

one of these "rubber-neck" A trip on ars was taken today by an Evening Ledger reporter. He started from Fif-teenth and Market streets in receptive mood, but before riding a mile was convinced that he knew very little, indeed about places and events in his own city. The first surprise came when the ca eached the main postoffice. There the narathen lecturer pointed to the statue of Denjamin Franklin and announced in authoritative tones, "There is the status of Denjamin Franklin. It was upon this y plot of ground that Franklin flew kite and got electricity from the ouds," Some of the other riders also ere amazed. They made quiet com-ent, but as most of the passengers apclouds." peared to be contented the statement

passed unquestioned. One could half close his even and nic are the guide enlightening an audience n a vaudeville house. Glowing tribute was paid by the lecturer to prominent business establishments on Chestnut street. On reaching Fifth street, he antounced that the Delaware River ive squares east; also that the Atlanti icean, which washed the shores of New fersey and several other States, was 63% miles east of that.

CONSCIENCELESS ENCPCLOPEDIA Endowed with a vocabulary which would have done credit to a high school graduate, the speaker then went on like human encyclopedia without a con science.

The block from Fifth to Sixth or Market street was referred to as "great men's row." Luckily there were no members of the Pennsylvania Historical S bourd, for the guide pointed out homes of several Presidents, early. half a dozen famous statesmen and residences of others who helped make histor, in the days of the city's early struggles. At Seventh street he was obliged drop history for commerce. All the de-partment stores got the fullest praise and the prices of hats and gowns were not forgotten. In describing one, the lecturer remarked: "There is a store so arge that if a woman bought a hat the Market street entrance and carried over every floor the hat would be out style before she left the building. st then a building hove in sight in which a white coated cook was turnin ""That." shouted the crobatic cakes. "is a restaurant where a hungry man may get anything from a roast dinner to a piece of bread if he has a roll." This brought a smile and, encouraged,

There is the world's largest Penn holder. City Hell, and it cost \$3,000,000 to hold Billy in place. Even that he becomes impatient on account

ORGANIZED REVOLT AGAINST SMITH AN **ANTI-PENROSE STEP**

Washington Partymen and Members of Republican Ward Committee Wuold End Former Postmaster's Leadership.

An organized revolt against the leaderhip of former Postmaster Thomas B Smith, with a closely allied anti-Penrose ovement, has begun in the 28th Ward This was admitted today by members of the Republican Ward Committee. The first steps in the move to oust Smith have been taken by Washington party men,

Smith is a resident of Glenside and cording to those leading the revolt, for

SEEING PHILADELPHIA

Mr. Woodward rules that the law forces be rendered so.

For months the Civic Club of Philadelphia, with the support of the New Century Club, the Philomuslan Club, the Home Economics Association of Philadelphia and the Woman's Organization of the National Retail Druggists, have been trying to obtain a ruling that would force the wrapping of bread, belleving that in many cases disease is carried through the medium of exposed bread. The first intimation that the desired ruling could not be obtained came last March, when Mr. Foust, while stating that he was in thorough accord with it, said that as he understood the law it did not authorize any such stringent or-der. He referred the matter to Mr. der. Woodward for an opinion and was sus-

tained. Mr. Foust, in the current bulletin, reviews the correspondence in the matter to show how inadequate are the laws of

missioner he quotes, in part, as follows from Mr. Woodward's opinion: "It must be conceded, I think, that as Dairy and Food Commissioner you have

WATSONTOWN, Pa., Sept. 23 .- Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh arrived here this norning from Lock Haven, where in the the Garden Theatre last night he addressed the largest political rally of any As an executive officer, you cannot party held there for twenty years. Half a rule or regulation extend the law be-yond its letter so as to make it include n hour before his address was scheduled to begin the doors of the auditorium had anything not covered by a proper construction of the law. If you cannot, therefore, under the law, punish a perbe closed to keep back the crowds which were overflowing the aisles and son who delivers bread without the wran-

ere not extinguished until shortly after o'clock. By that time only the walls of the garage were standing. WARNING SAVES GENERAL Heeds French Soldier, and Next Shell Kills Two Officers. BORDEAUX, Sept. 22. The Temps today prints a letter dated September 9 received from a friend at the front, who says: 'For four days we have been fighting without stopping, and sleeping so little that this morning 1 fell asleep in an auto-

pobile and bursting shells in the road hardly caused me to blink my sand-la velida "We are holding our own, but at what by cost! All the horizon is in flames; all the villages within twenty-five miles are burning and the night sky seems glittering with sparks.

"The noise is such that one ceases to perceive it. We live in the midst of death today. I owe my life to a miracle. Two big shells fell on and wrecked the house where I was talking to General At the first explosion, which crushed the roof, I advised the general to take shel-ted behind the wall. "Herdly had I left him when the second shell exploded in the very spot where I had been standing. The whole house burst into flames, Captain A...., to whom I had been speaking, fell forward dead and Colonel B-----, who was the tering the drawing room, also was in-stantly killed. "I got out of the debris through a win-ow. Upon that threshold of the house low. The Berliner Tageolatt has in its col-umns expressed the hope that italy would continue to maintain her neutrality in order that the way play the role of ma

FIGHTING FIERCE **CLEAN BREAD LACKS** BLAZE IN GARAGE THE LAW'S BACKING State Department Rules It Fourteen-year-old Boy Risks His Life in Trying to Save Cannot Enforce Compul-Motorcycles and in Help-

sory Wrapping of Food ing Police. Asked for by Local Associations of Workers. Two firemen were injured and \$30.005 loss was entailed early this morning when

The efforts of hundredes of women in 54th street and Westminster avenue. Near-ly twenty cars stored in the place were ennsylvania and particularly in Philadelphia to compel food dealers to be nore careful in the display of food in stores, particularly the sanitary wrapping of bread, has received a severe setback

WOMEN'S FIGHT FOR

in the public announcement of a ruling by General Counsel Woodward, of the State Department of Agriculture, extracts of which are printed by Food commissioner James Foust in the current issue of the official Food Bulletin of the department.

any successful prosecution to the point where it must prove that the food is pany. McNeal was hurled several fee handled in such a way that it is rendered contaminated, not in such a way that under certain conditions it might

Pennsylvania on pure food legislation Concerning the jurisdiction of the com-

no power to make laws. The Legislature of the State is the only law-making power under the constitution of the State. The Legislature is not alone the only law-making power, but it has no power to delegate the legislative authority vested in it by the constitution. Therefore the Legislature has no power to grant you authority to make any law.

ping of the same, when you have no rule or regulation on said subject, the making of such a rule or regulation will not aid

BRUMBAUGH WINS GREAT OVATION FROM VOTERS OF CLINTON

Republican Candidate for est Political Assembly Seen in Lock Haven in

20 Years.

A familiar sight in the streets of this

city is the "rubber-neck wagon." REGISTERING IN MARYLAND

Eastern Shore and Other Sections corridors. Slow in Qualifying.

Daniel F. Lafean, candidate for Con-

OF 31,200 MEN TO EUROPE

Premier Says 19,000 More Will Follow Before November.

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 23. Thirty-one thousand Canadian troops will sail for service on the Continent within the next week. This announcement was made officially by Premier Borden

Until then it was supposed that the Entil then it was supposed that the first Canadian contingent would be 22,000 men, but upon the advice of the War Office it has been decided that all the troops now assembled at Valcartier shall be sent to the front at once. Thus, in-cluding the Princess Tatricia Light In-fantry, the Canadian expeditionary force will number approximately 31,200 men and 7500 horses. It will comprise 11 bat-teries of horse and teld artillery of six guns each. In addition, four heavy guns. 60-pounders, will go forward, as well as a number of machine guns.

It is announced that a second contin-gent of 15,000 men will be recruited im-mediately and sent to the front before November. This will bring the Canadian fighting force at the front up to 50,000 men and troops will be sent from time to time to keep the force up to that fighting strength.

ULSTER WILL FURNISH DIVISION OF TROOPS

Home Rule Giant Stirs Patriotism of Volunteers.

BELFAST, Ireland, Sept. 21 -- Nationalist Ireland's patriotic attitude toward the war since the placing of the home rule law on the statute book has disabused the minds of Ulstermen of the suspicion that the home rulers might neek to take an inworthy advantage of the war crisis. The result is that the recruiting at the old fowm hall for Lord Kitchener's army is proceeding to rapidly as the machinery con accommodate it. It is clear that the Ulster Volunteers in-It is clear that the Uister Volunteers in-tend to furnish a full division to the British. Recruiting proceeds with equal briskness in the provinces. The raw inen are dispatched in contingents to camps in the north of Irsinad to complete their training. The fortheousing visit of Siz Edward Carson and Honar Law is excit-ing great interest and the visitors will owned an enthusiastic welcome.

receive an enthusiastic welcome. If Lady Carson, the Ulster bender's bride, accompanies him she will be rebride, accompanies and side with on re-ceived with particular warmth by the Unionists. Carson and Law will come September 5, Lister Day, the anniver-mary of the signing of the covenant. The feeling is spreading that the blotd shed by Unionists and Nationalists of Freiand in the cause of the Empire will make action a solution of the Irish nuese.

make easier a solution of the Irish ques-tion after the war, if it does not cause that question to disappear from politics. Meanwhile, Sir Edward Carson and Bonar Law will be supported during the coming visit by the whole body of Ulster Unionist Members of Parliament.

CANNOT COLLECT RIOT CLAIMS

Wilmington Will Not Pay for Recent Property Damages.

WILMINGTON, Del. Seyl 25-Willinder ton will pay no damages caused by the recent race riots in this city Seycral bills were presented for damaged prop-bills were presented for damaged prop-"We have certainly learned a lot abo "We have certainly learned a lot abo WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 23-Wilmingerty, and the police commission in order "We have certainly learned a lot about to ascertain the liability of the city, asked Philadelphia," admitted the bride and the City Solicitor for an opinion. Solicitor Daniel O. Hastings declares the city in The way responsible. and the city will refuse to pay the bills a suns is suns or two.

the deeds which go on under him." Up Broad street the car then wabbled. When the suburbanites on board were surrounded by a batch of beautiful build-mus the megaphoned speaker let his ora-iory on at full speed. No stenographer ould have followed him. A flood of su-stiatives was applied to the surround-in irchitecture. The facetious talker ould not resist the statement that Venus Milo on the Academy of Fine Arts lost her head on account of praise."

"BROTHERLY LOVE" EXPLAINED. According to the guide, this is called the City of Brotherly Love because the Girls' Commercial School is opposite the Boys' High School, at Broad and Green streets.

None of Philadelphia's financiers and the amount of their fortunes was forgot-ten on the remainder of the trip up Broad street. When asked about a particular street. When asked about a particular ornament which protruded from the sec-and story of nearly every house on an-other street, the guide looked wise, "They are busy-bodies," he said, "and on account of present financial conditions hay are placed there so that the restents may learn if there's a bill collector Later the passengers learned that a

arge plot of ground containing tomb tiones was a cometery, and more enlight-ning information along this line was led out until Fairmount Park was ached. He showed the playsrounds for aldren to the right, and the playgrounds "policomen and nurses" to the left of thinking, the protest will be futile. A ointing to the statue of an Indian which aces both places, he said: "Even the igilant medicine man cannot device a

for this condition y way of educational instruction, the le announced, "No fruit trees can be nted in the park, yet the guards often d penches in pairs on the benches." As a car was then very near the Schuylil River, the speaker again became ser

You can readily see," he exclaimed., "That this is a river. Every Saturday afternoon there's a boat race here her tween the crews of the University of Pernsylvania and Gliard College. "What's that flag on the west bank?"

asked a passenger. "That is the flag above Fort Belmont, where Washington and his army rested after leaving Valley Forge "

WHERE PENN MET ENGINEERS. A wave of patriotism swept over the fourists, and it was increased when the inuto passed the statue of General Grant. The voluble historian called attention to the fact that the General was facing the home of William Penn on the west hank,

and said Grant was ready to protect it just as well as he protected the North in sixtyeans As Spring Garden street was reached

guide pointed out a large mount to right. "That's where William Penn the right. met his engineers," he said, "and told met his engineers, he said, and toid them how to lay out the plans of Fair-mount Park." This was followed by a deline of statistics, which was cut short only by the appearance of the Washingmonument.

At 22d and Spring Garden streets the lers saw a small-pointed three-stor; ilding. "That," exclaimed the guide in the original flation building, the first in the original flation building, the first in this country. New York copied its big building from this, just as it fol-ows Philadelphia in other things." By way of Broad street, the travelers

a number of years has not had the right to vote in the 25th Ward or to maintain his lendership there. Despite his Glenside residence. Washington party men assert he has continued to vote in the 25th Ward and has been the actual Republican leader. Republican committeemen declare they do not object to his voting there, but oppose strenuously his methods in enforcing his leadership. As a concrete illustration of his autocratic control, one member of the Ward Com-

mittee today pointed to the election of Joseph Smith, Thomas B. Smith's brother, as chairman of the Ward Committee. "Thomas B. Smith never had been a

member of the Ward Committee until he was chosen chairman," the protesting committeeman declared. "We were not asked whether we would accept him, but the word was passed out that he was to be placed there and we had no choice but to elect him. Please don't give my name, for if they knew I was fomenting a re-volt I would be custed before many days." A meeting of the Ward Committee has

been called for tomorrow night when the sature question probably will be threshed The prime movers in the revolt dmit that as yet they are a minorit the Ward Committee and declare that present there are 72 members of the Republican Ward Committee. More than 20, it is claimed, are in sympathy with the nti-Smith movement.

While there have been no open ne-gotistions, co-operation between Washington Party men and the revolting Republicans in the ward is admitted. On the second registration day, Sepmber 15. William F. Klefer, a jeweler, Washington Party registrar and com-itteeman, challenged Smith on his attempt to register from the 16th division of the 28th Ward. The challenge was based on Smith's Glenside residence.

Smith immediately made affidavit that was a properly qualified resident of the 15th division. He was then allowed to register. The matter was brought before the Committee of Seventy and He was then allowed they intend to make a thorough investigation. if the facts warrant they will take the case to the courts. One point in common between the

Washington Party followers and the Republicans in revolt is a strong anti-Penrose sentiment. This is admitted by "The leadership of Mr Smith in our ward," one of the Repub-lican committeemen stated today, "is or nothing else than to create a Per-

on warm for Mr. Penrose." If the revolt gains sufficient strength act against Smith. It is believed one of the first steps will be to oust Milton K. Reedmayer, the Republican City mitteeman from the 28th Ward. on this would require a two-thirds vote of the ward committee.

The New Congressman.

"Well how's being a Congressman?" "Not what it's cracked up to be. Resn in Congress nearly three months now, and ain't been able to get on no junket to the Panama Canal."-Louisville Cour-ter format ter-Journal.

Not the Same Thing.

First Amateur Photographer-Did that expert show you how it was done? Second Amateur Photographer-Yes; but he didn't show me how to do R-Judge.

time in sixteen years the voters in the ticket, declared that Dr. Brumbaugh was counties of Maryland have started reg-Istering anew, the old polling books being destroyed and every voter being required States. under the law to qualify all over again in order to vote this fall. The work of registration, begun yesterday, is continattack upon the policy of the Wilson adued today, and will be conducted on Oc-

Md. Sont

ministration in harassing the people with tober 6 to 7. In Caroline, as well as other counties a war tax as a specious subterfuge of an of the Eastern Shore and in the western sections of Maryland, much difficulty is expected by the party leaders and work-ers in getting the country people to regincompetent administration to cover up a deficeincy in revenues caused by the present low tariff, enacted by the present dministration. ister, and only by much personal exer-tion and at a heavy expense for vehicles The declaration that he had never known a boss and that he never would called forth entiuslastic applause for Doctor Brumbaugh. After this declara-tion he pledged himself, if elected, to inand messengers do they expect to get a full proportion of the old voters on the books. The only candidates to be voted for in Maryland this year are those for augurate a clean, capable and co the United States Senate and Congress, and consequently the party committees have not the advantage in stirring up Commonwealth. political interest and "bringing the peo-ple out" that is afforded in local elec-

tions. Generally, the Democrats look to United Generally, the Democrats look to United States Senator John Walter Smith to bear the brunt of the expense and to provide means and methods of register-ing the voters of that party, not only because the Senator is a candidate for re-election this fall, but also because, on the State leader of the meanse. as the State leader of the party and the dominant figure in the nominating pri-maries next year, he will have a deep interest in the personnel of the candi dates for Governor and the Legislature The Republican candidate for the Senate Colonel Edward C. Carrington, of Balwas the Progressive leader in timore. 1912 in Maryland.

PASTOR WHYTE INSTALLED Acting Minister Now in Charge of Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Thomas Whyte was installed mator of the Third Reformed Ficaley erian Church, Hancock and Oxfor terian Church, Hancock and Oxford streets, last night, in which church he and heen serving as acting pastor for some time. The sermon was prouched by the Rev. John Parks, of the Seventh some time. Reformed Presbyterian Church, and an address was made by the Rev. William H. Galley, of the Fifth Reformed Preabyterian Church. County Committee. The Republicans nominated Alongo Cheesman, of the Sec-ond Ward, for Council. In the First Ward S. Warren Coyle was elected a member of the Demo-cratic County Committee.

EBEN B. COLLINS

Death came yesterday to Eben H. Collins, a retired railroad engineer, at the Masonic Home, Broad and Ontario streets, in his sith year. He had served in th Civil War as an engineer on transport trains going into the Southern States. Mr. Collins was born near Pitisburgh, and in early life was a machinist time he made progress, and was advanced to the position of locomotive engineer jority of the Republicans here is not warm for Mr. Penrose." He was a member of Stuckrath Lodge No 439, F. and A. M., of Allegheny, Pa. where he had lived most of his life. Lits

The small but observant son of a New York traveling salesman noticed when his father came home that he had had a front tooth filled with gold while he CON MANAGES

"Popi" said the boy. "you've got your tooth buttoned on with a collar button, haven't you".—New York Sun.

Louis Pollock, 81 years old, a brother-in-law of Judge Sulzberger and well known in this city, died yesterday at his home, 83 North 234 street. General "My friends." said a politician the other day, with a burst of ingenuous clo-quence, "I will be honest"----

The terrific outburst of applause which debility was the cause of his death. He had been in feeble health for several months. Miss Robecca Sulsberger, who followed this remark entirely upset the point which the orator was about to inmonths. was his vare, died many years ago.

n-at-inrge Republican you in securing the punishment of person. a man not only of Gubernatorial but of

STIFF BATTLES IN GLOUCESTER

Plenty of Candidates Seek Nomina-

tions for Mayor and Councils.

GLOUCESTER, N. J., Sept. 23 .- David

M. Anderson, former Postmaster, was

nominated by the Gloucester Republi-

cans for Mayor in a five-cornered con-

test. He polled 282 more votes than for-

mer Mayor George C. Wynkoop. Pat-

rick Mealey, the present Mayor, was cominated by the Democrats for re-election by a vote of 517 to 119 over his opponent, Frederick Kirby, a Justice of

There was a hot fight on both tickets

or the nomination for Councilman-at-

econd Ward, was nominated by the lepublicans, Charles A. MzEllione, vesident of the Camden County Board

of Taxation, was nominated by the Democrats. In the First Ward William S. Bernard was moninated for Coun-ils by the Republicans. Bernard A.

Gallagher was choice of the Democrats. Michael J. Coyle, President of Councils,

was nominated for re-election by the Second Ward Democrats. He was also re-elected a member of the Democratic County Committee. The Republicans

GERMANTOWN SCHOOL OPENS

With Their Courses.

for Girls, Germantown, today, the in-stitution begins its 47th scholastic year. A new addition will be the kindergarten, under the direction of Miss Ruth Moss.

LOUIS POLLOCK

With the opening of the Stevens School

Councilman Charles Fowler, of

the Peace.

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the best Presidential timber in the United FOUR OF KAISER'S SONS **RPORTED IN HOSPITALS** Doctor Brumbaugh opened a vigorous

> Rome Hears Princes Are Suffering From Serious Wounds.

ROME, September 23.

The Berliner Tageblatt has in its colontinue to maintain her neutrality in rder that she may play the role of mearmy orders." diatrix in restoring pence

The Tageblatt also states that four of the Kaiser's sons are lying in haspitals seriously wounded. ous administration of the affairs of the

today.

PATRIOTISM SWEEPS ROME

Fifty Thousand Men Attempt to Storm Austrian Embassy.

Pot Luck.

ROME, Sept. 23. The flood of patriotism and of antagonism to Austria is at its height. Fifty thousand men singing national hymns and waving the flags of the "irredeemed provin lots, an' we 'as to take the had with the good."-Punch. inces" now possessed by Austria paraded

to 20 degrees.

So intense was the feeling that the whole garrison was drawn up, five deep, around the Austrian Embassy and at the entrance of the streets approaching it. Even then the paraders throw them-selves against the soldiers trying to break through. Many heads were broken break through. Many heads were progen and many civillans were arrested. The enthusiasm was inclued further by the fact that yesterday was an historical date—41 years ago Garidlai and his pa-

triots entered Rome. Held away from the Austrian Embassy, the throng proceeded to the British En

hassy, where they cheered. At the palace that houses the War Ministry they yelled: "Let us fight perfidious Austria!"

HALL REACHES FINALS

Meets Winner of Pell-Washburn Match for West Side Title.

championship last year, advanced to the final round in the class A division of the West Side Tennis Club singles here the West side Trans Cub angles here yesterday, defeating Hugh Tallant, the old Harvard racquet wielder, two sets to one at 2-6, 6-3, 6-0. Clarence C. Feil and Watson M. Wash-burn moved up to the semifinal round

and will meet today. Pell came through on a default by Gustave P. Touchard, while Washburn defeated Louis Graes Begins Forty-seventh Year of Work in the second round at 7-9, 6-4, 6-1.

A THOUGHTLESS SPOUSE

Mrs. Newlywed: "I wondor why we are rowing tired of each other." Newlywed: "I haven't an iden." Mrs. N.: "Yes; maybe that is the reason."

A MATERIAL MATTER

In an apartment house: Lodger: "Has the paper boy been here et this morning""

Landlady: "No, only the meat man and the bread girl."

Setting Ready.

"Why are you oiling the automobile so carefully? "Saw a fortune teller yesterday and she predicted that an enem

soing to cross my path."-Pittsburgh Post,

Cautious.

"Come right on in, Sambo," the farmer called out, "He won't hurt you. You know, a barking dog never bites." "Sure, boss, ah knows dat," replied the cautious colored man, "but ah don't know how soon he's going to stop barkin'."--Success Magazine.

"These fine old theological works don't appear to be a very salable commodity with you, my man." "Well, sir, the way is, we buy the books

Qualified.

"Is she a good musician?" "Very. She knows when to quit."-Detroit Free Press

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. For castern Pennsylvania and New Jersey unsettled and cooler tonight and Thursday; moderate variable winds.

The disturbance that covered the Great Lakes yesterday and extended southwester ward to Texas caused general rains over ward to Texas caused general ratios over that entire belt. It has drifted into the St. Lawrence valley during the hast 3 hours and oversproads all of the north-enstern pertion of the country this mora-ing. Scattered showers are reported from the Only valley this morning, but in gene the Onio valley this morning, but in gen-erel the rainfall within the disturbed and has greatly diminished. The cool area from the West has followed the dis-turbance closely and has spread over the Lake region and the Ohio basin, cau drop in temperature of from 15 degrees

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