Four Members Declared Eligible to Sit in Assembly. House to Decide Status of Two Others.

DOVER, Del., Sept. 20 .- Attorney General Josiah O. Wolcott and Code Commissioners Herbert H. Ward and T. Bayard Heisel, to whom was referred the question of eligibility of six members to sit in the special session, today submitted a report to the General Assembly. They declared that no technicalities surrounded the right to sit of Senator Harris and Representatives McDonald and Stoeckel, and Speaker Holcomb,

In the cases of Representatives Cooper and Swan, who are charged with being dual officeholders, they reported that there was doubt, but that the House, under the Constitution, was the judge of the eligibility of its members.

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After an hour s skirmishing between the Democrats and Republicans, the eligibillty of Representatives Cooper and Swan was referred to a committee of five. The Democrats control the committee.

Representative Cooper, of Wilmington, resigned on Monday as inspector of drugs and chemicals in the Philadelphia Cus-

Representative Swan is postmaster at Delaware City. Although he had in-formed legislators of both parties as late as last hight that he did not intend to resign. Speaker Holcomb announced that he had seen Mr. Swan's resignation. Mr. Swan did not attend the session today. Representatives Swan and Cooper are Democrats. Should the committee of five to whom their eligibility was submittee of five throw the matter to a vote in the House, the Democrats could seat the two by a majority of five votes. Ex-Attorney General Ward, who read

the opinion representing the after by general said that the fact that the Faderal office holding members have resigned would not qualify them to sit in the spe-

emphasized, however, that the House alone was the judge of its rol of members and that no tr bunal could or momers and that no tribunal could question its acts. In explaining the drafting of the opinion, Mr. Ward told the legislators that a conference with the State Judges had been held and that the reports embodied the unanhasus views

the reports embodied the unanhous views of all members of the bench.
Contests had been taunched against Speaker Holcomb and Representatives Stocked and Melenaid and Senator Harris by Republicans, because of minor technicalities surrounding their rights to Serve. Speaker Holcomb, secretary to Senator Sauldbury to secretary of the secretary of th

the latter Republicans,

BROKER'S WILL FILED

Wife Named, But She Was Killed at Same Time.

mobile on September 22, has been filed themselves regardless of expense.

POLICEMAN LOSES PAY

WILMINGTON, Teel, Sept. 20-Pairels man Willard S Sharpless, who share the fatter had beaten him, with the result that Hunter died later in the Delaware Hosslaughter against Sharpless and the poice commission succended him pending a lisposition of the case.
Sharpless asked for his money, but the tominission decided that he should not Congressman W. D. R. Ainey, of Mont-

"THE MAN IN CHAINS." NEW NAME OF JOURNAL

Clemenceau, Evading Decree, Ironically Changes "Freeman" Title. TOULDUSE France, Sept. P. In order to evade the decree of the

The article that ins Government ob-jected to was an appeal for preferential treatment of German Alantian prisoners.

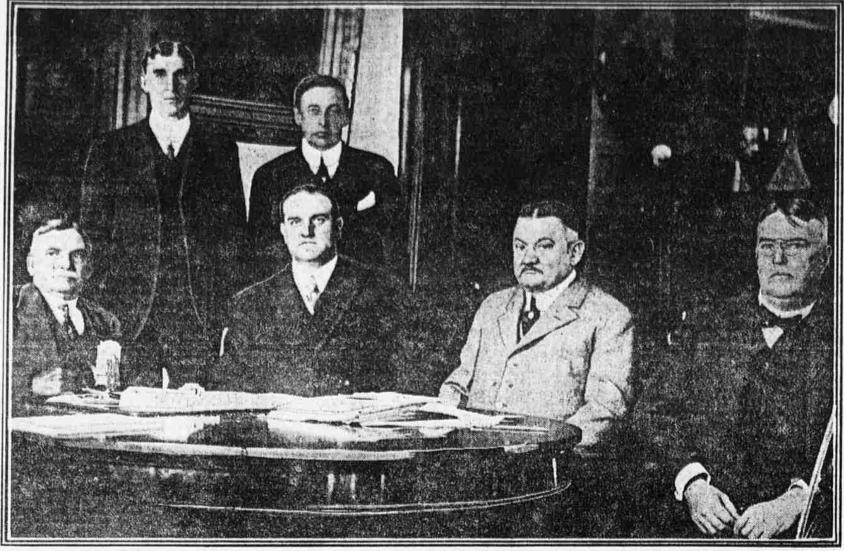
WILL QUIZ U. S. OFFICIAL

Is to Be Asked Concerning White Slave Conspiracy Charges.

CHICAGO, Sept 30 - Charles F. Do. This Is Last Day for Two-Cent Woody, former chief of the Federal investigation bureau here, and one of the Federal officials mentioned in the inver- road and the Philadelphia and Reading discovered in Vienna is not disclosed. tigation in the prosecution of William Ballway have their hands full today Rufus Edwards, St. Paul lumberman, on meeting the unusually large demands of white slavery charges, was to appear he the travelled public for mileage books, inquiry into allegations that Edwards today being the last day on which mile- Clarance D. Baxter Named Collector

Wards went to Attorney brill of St.
Paul, her counsel, she said.
She exhibited securities worth \$600 and swidences of other investments that accounted for her share of the \$17,000, tending to disprove the story that she paid was under subposns to appear today.

BASEBALL MOGULS WHO ARRANGED DETAILS FOR THE WORLD'S SERIES



Those in the picture, reading from left to right, are as follows-President Ban B. Johnson, American League; Garry Herrmann, chairman National Commission; John K. Tener, president of the National League; John J. Gaffney, owner of the Boston Nationals; Connie Mack and Ben Shibe, owners of the Athletics.

RURAL VISITORS **CROWD TRENTON** ON "FARMERS' DAY"

Agriculturists Attend Interstate Fair in Great Numbers - Governor, Officials and Politicians There To-

'farmers' day" at the Interstate Fair. their election districts. | and the rural sections of New Jersey. The Attorney General and Code Come and parts of Pennsylvania were repreand the rural sections of New Jersey missioners ruled that Speaker Harcombs role in Washneston could not be out structured as a Federal position but that he was much's holding an outside office.

The committee which will decide whether Calper and Swan should for but their sens is composed of Borropostarius Monroe Casa Manufactured borticultural poultry, farm implement. muchinery and domestic displays, they first three are Democrats and also took an interest in the fair generally and were seen in the midway and at the races.

The display of automobiles drew the largest crowd today, when all kinds of motor vehicles were in evidence.

for probate.

The will names Eugene R. Gooden, as brother of Gooden, and Dr. J. D. Cann, a brother of Gooden, and Dr. J. D. Cann, a brother of Mrs. Gooden, as the executions, and leaves an estate valued at a secon-cylinder, Ethorsepower monoclose to Share the facilities of the Will go to Gooden's relatives.

As Mrs. Gooden died in hour after he husband, the estate will go to Gooden's relatives. Because she lived for that length of time Gooden's financine inversed. Nies remained in the actual of the Gooden's relatives.

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No Money for Member of Wilmington Scores of the candidates of the three parties Republican Depocratic and Bull Mone, will attend. The politicians will

AINEY OUT FOR BRUMBAUGH

Washington Party Congressman Titanic Survivor Declares Poland Says His Candidacy Solidifies Republicans.

rose, Susquelianna County, who was elected to the National House of Representatives on the Washington party ticket, in a litter to Dr. Martin G. Grumbaugh toa letter to Dr. Martin G. Grumbaugh today expressed great satisfaction over his
nomination as the Republican nominee
for Governor and declared his candidacy
would do such toward satisfying the
Republican parts in Pannsylvania.

There were 33 passengers on the
United States, most of them refugees.

Government suspending the publication of his newspaper for eight days, exPremier Georges Clemenceau tidad changed the name from L'Hamma Lines to L'Homme Enchaine The Man in The prediction that Dr. Brumbaugh F. Leiworth, of the Millersville State Nymai School. The schedarly attain-conts of Dr. Brumbaugh, his contributions to the cause of education and worthy appeal to the citizens of Penn-sylvania, Professor Diworth declares, will insure his success.

RUSH FOR MILEAGE BOOKS

Rate.

Ticket agents of the Pennsylvania Rail-

inquiry into allegations that Richards was the victim of a manetracy. United had received word that re-woods would return to Chicago to be quirzed today. Miss Ada M. Cox the stenographer who accused Edwards of transporting her to Minneapulis for immoral purposes, may be received worded to the stand today. Her testimany resterday was a complete denial of stories by previous wilnesses that since told them she baild large sums of money to Federal officials here. Half the \$17.000 awarded her by a jury in her broach of promise suit against Eds. Wards went to Attorney limits of St.

Washington, Sept. 20.—Clarence D. Baxter, of Paterson, N. J., is to be the many cases thousands of dollars are being invested by firms who use them for their traveling salesman.

Inder the new rates, which have been sanctioned by the Interstate Communication, the militage books now solling at \$20 will cost \$21.00. These books are the announcement made at the Executive Office today.

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FACTS ABOUT SERIES Contending clubs-Athletics and Bos-

First game-Philadelphia, Friday, Oc-Second game-Philadelphia, Saturday,

Third game-Boston, Monday Octo-Fourth game-Boston, Tuesday, Octo-Fifth game - Philadelphia, Wednes-

Sixth game-Boston, Thursday, Octo-Seventh game-To be determined by

pin of a coin.
All games begin at 2 p. m.
Games in Philadelphia played at
shibe Park, fist street and Lehigh

American League) Park. Umpires-Klem and Byron, National cague: Dincen and Hildebrand, Amer-

Boston ticket prices - Boxes, \$5; andstand, \$3; pavillon, \$2; general dmission, \$1; bleacher section in cen-re field, 3 cents. Philadelphia ticket prices-Boxes, \$5: randstand, \$3: pavilion, \$2: bleach-

HOLLAND WILL STRICTLY OBSERVE NEUTRALITY LAW

Boats Not to Carry Any Cargo to Belligerent Nations.

Holland, to prove her sincerity in remaining neutral, will earry no cargo The freaks in the side shows and the bound to belligerent nations in vessels | Committee of Councils Will Cover WHADNOTON Del., Sept. 30 - The fakers outside did a thriving business. Sying her flag, according to information of Grylle G. Gooden, the real estable on a through business mying her has according to information broker who with his wife was sural visitors who were out to enjoy land-American Line today. Shippers

> the admiring crowds below.
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> Tomorrow, "our Thursday," will be politicians day" at the fur deversor and from the Netherlands to examine their many of the State officials and scores of the candidates of the three porties Republican. Democratic and Bull traility and a desire to obviate its possible of the will attend. The modificians will attend the modificans will be the candidates of the candidates of the three agents might commit broadcas of neutrality and a desire to obviate its possibility are the candidates. are the renaons given for the new

WOMAN PREDICTS JEWISH REBELLION IN RUSSIA

Skeptical of Czar's Promises.

NEW YORK, Sept. 39.—Mrs. Martha Finkenthal, a survivor of the Thanic disaster, was a passenger aboard the Scandinavian liner United States, which arrived today. arrived today. While I was in Warsaw," said she,

'I saw 50 trainleads of dead and wound-

VIENNA VOTES FUND TO BAR DREAD CHOLERA EPIDEMIC

Outbreak of Disease in Army Causes Fear in Capital.

PARTS. Sept. 30.

The Municipal Council of Vienna has voted 1,00,000 crowns for war purposes.

Two hundred thousand dollars will be used for the construction of isolation hospitals near that city in anticipation of an epidemic of Asiatic cholera. This information was forwarded by a correspondent at Milan of the Paris Midi, which says that the cholera has been reported in various detachments of the army. Whether any cases have yet been

POST FOR NEW JERSEY MAN

on his confirmation by the Senate.

CARRIAGE BUILDERS DECLARE | DR. BOUGH TELLS MINISTERS

Cheer Demand for Congressional Action-Trade Misrepresentation Condemned.

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 30.-Cheers followed the declaration of J. D. Dorl, of Flint, Mich., in the convention of the Carriage Builders' National Association today that every representative industry in the country should insist upon immediate congressional action for the creation of a merchant marine.
"Purchase of ships may create a few

millionaires or even multi-millionaires,"
the Michican man exclaimed, "but we
should not let that narrow point of
view hold up the great destiny of this
country. We want action now when
action is needed."

"I do not believe the manufacturers of this country, even while many plants are already working night and day to fill rush orders from across the sea, have even begun to realize how immeasurthis war abroad is going to help the United States," said W. C. Adams, a Cleveland manufacturer. "Some people are still so busy talking depression that they are going to be caught napping whirl of prosperity unless they wake

Louis H. Rogge, a Dayton vehicle builder, severely criticises nonaffiliated manufacturers whose misrepresentation, he asserted, had given the trade such a bad reputation that the Saturday Evening Post refused to sell advertising space to several firms.

WILL TRY NEW AUTO 'BUS

Proposed Routes Tomorrow. ural visitors, who were out to enjoy land-American Line today. Shippers motor bus routes, outlined in two ordi-themselves regardless of expense. have been notified that goods intended mances recently submitted to Councils, will be taken tomorrow morning by memthe Highway Committ Councils. The party will leave City Hall at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning Broad street from Spruce to Eric avenue. Oxford street and Diamond street from Broad to 33d, are the routes covered

by both ordinances. One is for the Phil-adelphia Omnibus Company, the other for the United Traction Improvement Company. The latter firm has offered to pay into the City Treasury 59 per cent. of the profits after all other charges have met if it is granted the desired franchise. Public hearings on the pro-ject probably will be held later.

BARRIE'S FINE HEAD

Comparable to Roman's in Its Splendid Proportions.

"It is Barrie's head that compels one's aze on standing before him for the irst time," writes John D. Williams in The Charm That Is Barrie," in the October Century. "A single glance at it, and the rest of him is never seen. One wonders with what fine Roman head J. A. Froude would have paralleled it, as he did Newman's with Caesar's, even in dimensions. 'Rarrie's is magnificent in its propor-

tions and conformation; a sculptor would call it 'elean chiseling right out of the marile.' The features are as delicately carved as a woman's; one has to peer a little for the eyes, which have been set deep by much abstraction, a natural pathos, and alcofness of spirit; but, excited by humor, they burn like beacons.

KILLED BY MOONSHINERS

U. S. Revenue Official Found Dead on Mountain Path.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 30 .- The body of John B. Riner, a Government revenue collector, was found on a mountain path near Whitesbury, Ky., today. He is believed to have been assassinated by onshiners.

Hunt for Man's Assailants Hunt for Man's Assailants

Assailants of John Flynn, 3734 Haverford avenue, who was found bleeding
and unconscious in an alley at 35th
street and Lehigh avenue, are today
heing sought by police of the 36th and
York streets station. The man was
found early today and taken to the office of Dr. Paul J. Franz, 2541 Columbia
avenue. He was sent to the Philadelphila Hospital. Flynn was unable to tell
how many persons attacked him or how
he came to be in the alley.

FOR MERCHANT MARINE | NOT TO BE DIVERTED BY WAR

Declares Preaching of Energized Morals Surpases Use of Sword.

The 115th session of the East Penn sylvania Conference was formally opened this afternoon at the Second United Brethern Church, 59th and Catherine streets. Two hundred delegates attended. At the conclusion of his sermon, Bishop W. M. Keewley rend his report on the increased membership of the organiza-tion, due in part to the activities of the evangelistic meetings conducted by "Billy" Sunday and the Rev. Dr. Henry W. Bough, of Harrisburg. In his address at the meeting Dr. Bough said:
"While the present war in Europe is sad beyond description, yet I trust you will not allow it to divert your attention from your duties as ministers. The crowned heads in the war zone believe nthe supremacy of Christ, but they have a wrong conception of his religion. They must come to see that the victory of must come to see that the victory of Christ's Kingdom is not achieved through human might, or by the sword or cannon, but by preaching of energized morals through the holy spirit. When the war one for democracy. One will stand for the empires and the other for republics. ne will demand increased armament and the other will demand disarmament. Let the people rule-for if the people's will

flict. The Peace Treaty recently signed by the United States, England, France nd Russia will consequently make war impossible. It is only a question of time when all the great Powers will enter in the same compact. Even if war is dis-turbing the minds of men we must be-lieve that God is still on the Throns and that He will bring an endto this terrible

RELIGIOUS FREEDOM URGED

President Asked to Recognize No Mexican Government Without It.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30. - President Wilson was urged today by a delegation from the federation of the Catholic societies, now in session in Baltimore, not to recognize any Government in Mexico unless it agreed to grant religious freedom. The delegation left with the President documentary evidence of all persecutions of priests and nums by certain factions of the Con-stitutionalist party. The President gave the delegation a hearing, but declined to commit himself.

The delegation was composed of Pather

Kierney, of New York, editor of a Catholic publication, Professor John Whelan, dean of Fordham College, and H. V. Cunningham, a lawyer of Boston. After leaving the White House they re-turned immediately to Baltimore to report to the convention the result of their

DEATH OF GEORGE W. HALL Former Philadelphia Lawyer Died Monday in Tracy, Cal.

George W. Hall, a lawyer and former resident of this city, died on Monday in Tracy, Cal., where he had been practising law for the past two years. The body is on its way to Philadelphia and the funeral will take place from the funeral will take place from the home of his parents, 2653 East Norris

Hall was a pastmaster of Kensington Lodge, No. 21, F. and A. M., and also was a past officer in the Kensing-ton Royal Arch Chapter; St. Alban's Commandery, Knights Templar, and a member of Lulu Temple and the Knights of the Golden Eagle. He was 51 years old. His mother and two sisters sur-

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OCTOBER OUTINGS Mountain and Seashore

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EVERY SUNDAY TO ATLANTIC CITY, OCEAN CITY, SEA ISLE CITY, STONE HARBOR, WILDWOOD, CAPE MAY ROUND TRIP TICKETS ON SPECIAL TRAINS ONLY Leaving Chestnut and South Sts. Ferrico Tillo A. M

Leaving Reading Terminal 7:30 A. M. For time at other points and special rates see Figers.

ELEVATORS DEFECTIVE. CITY INSPECTORS SAY

Thirty Owners and Agents of Properties Must Answer Charges.

Thirty owners and agents of properties in various sections of the city have been notified to appear before Magistrate Eisenbrown Monday morning at 11 o'clock to reply to charges of operating defective and unsafe elevators in their buildings. The summons have been issued as result of inspections made by the City Bureau of Elevator Inspection, under the direction of Chief John R. Wolter. Well-

direction of Chief John R. Wolter. Well-known business establishments are included in the list of alleged violators of the elevator regulations. Fines of \$50 and costs may be imposed on substantiation of the charges.

Since last spring 407 freight elevators have been condemned by the bureau inspectors. In some instances the elevators were allowed to resume services after

were allowed to resume service after designated repairs were made. The 30 suits that have now been instituted are declared by Chief Wolter to result from continued disregard of warn-ings on the part of the persons notifed to place the elevators in safe condition. Consequently Chief Wolter submitted the

list of owners and agents to City So-licitor Ryan to start action against them. The Law Department was also requested to take action for the Elevator Bureau against 103 persons alleged to be operating elevators without certificates. The fine in that case is \$50. Effort will also be made to collect delinquent license fees to the bureau for 1912 and 1913, The alleged violators of the elevator

tules are:
John H. Catherwood, 48 S. Front st.
Liniversity Club, 1310 Walnut st.
David M. Hess, Est., 323 S. Front st.
Lewis A. Taulane, Est., 122 Spruce st.
Win. M. and Jos. J. Duff, 240 S. Lawrence

Win, M. and Jos. J. Duff, 240 S. Lawrence st. Milton G. Schwerin, 141 Produce ave. George Borowsky, 607 Passyunk ave. A. Heaton Minnick, Agt., 472 N. 26 st. Edward J. Schoettie Co., 238 N. 6th st. Josephus H. McCullough, 1316 Mt. Vernon st. Alice Hancock, 255 S. 2d st. Johnson & Rooney, 623 S. 6th st. John McCaffrey, 244 4Germantown ave. John Moore, 234 N. Hope st. The Berg Co., Ontario st., east of Richmond. Michael P. Cummings, 531 S. 2d st. Tony Siciliano, 735 Reed st. Peter Spinello, 815 Ellsworth st. Thomas J. Costello, 643 Pierce st. Max Krakovitz, 4th and Morris sts. Zuckerman & Katz, 1216 Bainbridge st. Hyman Pisch, 715 Addison st. Henry Ortleib, 824 N. American st. Jacob Kramer & Son, Howard and Cumberland ets. Rudolph Baizley, 516 S. Delaware ave. Rudolph Balziey, 516 S. Delaware ave. Alice B. Mackle, 110 N. 24 st.

RUMOR OF EPIDEMIC FALSE

Only One Case of Typhoid Reported at Asbury Park.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Sept. 30 .- Reports of an epidemic of typhoid fever in Asbury Park were denied by Health In-spector B. H. Obert, of this city, and State Health Inspector D. C. Bowen. Mr. Obert stated there is but one case of typhoid in Asbury Park. Inspector Bowen declared that not only is Asbury Park and vicinity remarkably free from the disease, but there has been few cases of the disease throughout the State of New Jersey this summer.

HURLS STOVE FROM WINDOW Woman Prevents Fire in Apartments

by Bravery. Presence of mind and bravery on the part of Mrs. F. D. Sweeney, 3248 Chest-nut street, prevented what might have been a disastrous fire shortly before noon and hurled it from the window of her apartment. The stove exploded, setting fire to a fence, and an alarm was sent is over there will be but two great pow-ers in Europe—one for aristocracy and in. An engine company from 37th and Ludlow streets extinguished the blaze.

A servant in the Sweeney apartments was cleaning the stove in preparation for col ddays. In some manner the oil can ignited. The servant screamed, and Mrs. carried out there will be no war.
"I am thankful that President Wilson a man of peace and against armed con-

BISHOP BERRY RETURNS

Bishop Joseph F. Berry, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, has returned from his vacation, spent in New York and Onio. The Bishop was busy most of the time during the summer and ofchurches. Among them was one for the churches. Among them was one for the that he would leave for Pittsburgh about the Central Methodist Church, Springfield, Ohlo, for which he assisted in obtaining prospects of election he expressed himpself as confident. "The whole ticket, toe, will be elected," he said. several

CLASS C DIRECTORS SELECTED FOR FIVE RESERVE DISTRICTS

Names of Officials for Remaining Seven Will Be Announced at an Early Date.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .- Pierre Jay, Charles Starck, of New York city, and George F. Peabody, of Lake George, N. Y., today were named class C or governing directors of the Federal Reserve district embracing New York, according to an announcement by the Federal Reserve Board. Mr. Jay is appointed chairman of the board of directors and Federal reserve agent; Mr. Starek, vice chairman and deputy Federal Reserve agent, and Mr. Peabody, director,

Class C directors for the Boston district are: Frederick H. Curtiss, of Boxton, chairman and Federal reserve agent; Walter S. Hackney, of Providence, R. I., vice chairman and deputy Federal reserve agent, and Allen Hollis, of Concord, director.

For the Richmond district, William Engle, of Baltimore, chairman and Federal Reserve agent; James Moncure, of Richmond, vice chairman and Deputy Federal Reserve agent, and M. F. H. Gouveneur, of Wilmington, N. C., director. For the St. Louis district, William McC.

Martn, of St. Louis, chairman and Deputy Federal Reserve agent; Walter W. Smith, of St. Louis, vice chairman and Deputy Federal Reserve agent, and John Boehne, of Evansville, Ind., director. For the Minneapolis district, John F.

Rich, of Red Wing, Minn., chairman and Federal Reserve agent; P. M. Kerst, of St. Paul, vice chairman and Deputy Federal Reserve agent, and John W. Black, of Houghton, Mich., director. The names of class C directors in the

other seven districts will be announced at an early date.

VANCE M'CORMICK PAYS UNHERALDED VISIT TO CITY

Calls at Headquarters of Washington Party Where He Is Not Recognized. Unheralded and apparently unexpected, Vance C. McCormick, Democratic nomines for Governor, who was recently indorsed by the State Committee of the Washington party, stepped into the State Headquarters of the Washington party, on the 12th floor of the Real Estate Trust Building, this afternoon and in-quired for A. Nevin Detrich, Washing-ton party State Chairman.

A stenographer, failing to recognize Mr. McCormick, asked: "And what is you business with Mr. Detrich?'

The explanation that the visitor was the candidate whom the Washington party was supporting for Governor brought an apology from the worried stenographer and also the information that Mr. Detrich was "out to lunch." Mr. McCormick said that he would be back later in the afternoon to see Mr. Detrich. The nature of the business which brought him to Philadelphia so suddenly and the matters which might be discussed in the "conference" with

the Washington party State Chairman Mr. McCormick declined to state. He seemed very reticent, and stated that he had arrived here from Harrisburg shortly after noon today and

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The HUDSON Six-40 for 1915 weighs 2,890 pounds-a seven-passenger car.

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argue that sturdy cars can't be as light as this. But thousands of these cars went out last year. In thousands of hands, on all sorts of roads, not a single shortcoming developed. Never has a car

proved stauncher. The difference is simply this:

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Needless weight was a heavy over-tax on tires. HUDSON engineers have stopped it. In addition, their new-type motor cuts fuel cost 30 per cent.

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