## EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1914. \$5000 SPENT TO RID POLICEMAN LOSES LIFE IN FIGHT WITH BURGLAR SHORE OF MOSQUITOE

Stabbed and Shot, He Clings to Frisoner, Who Escapes When Aid Comes. NEW YORK, Oct. 4 .- Harry F. Simons, a special policeman, gave up his life today to prevent a burglar from robbing a safe in a theatre opposite Tammany Hall of \$4000. With nine knife cuts

Commission Says Pests Have and two bullet wounds in his body, he fought off the safe-cracker until help Deserted the Oil-soaked arrived.

Marshes for Boardwalk, The burglar, though stunned by a blow from a shovel, escaped. He had effected an entrance to the theatre through a but They Have Not Incoal shute, but was detected when he wached the main floor. Simmons grapded with him, but the thug drew a long

knife and plunged it repeatedly into the body of his captor. Simmons held gamely in and repeatedly called for help. When another special policeman ar-rived the burglar was hit over the head with a shovel, but as the two specials closed in on him he fired twice, both abots striking Simmons. The other speicial) olliceman went for more aid, and while he was gone the burglar escaped. Summons was dead when reinforcements

## FOUNDERS' DAY AT DREW

#### Main Feature Installation of Doctor Soper in New Chair.

MADISON, N. J., Oct. 5.-Dr. Ezra Squire Tipple, president of Drew Theoogical Seminary, announced yesterday that October 15 has been selected for observance of founders' day. The the main feature will be the installation of the Rev. Dr. Edmund D. Soper to the newly created chair of missions and comarative religion. Doctor Soper will take for the subject

of his installation address "Christian Missions and the Comparative Study of Religion." The service will be held in Drew chapel at 10:30 a. m. An address will be made by Bishop Luther Wilson, of New York, president of the board of rustees of Drew, and also the board of foreign missions of the Methodist Spiscopal Church, Doctor Herbert Epigeopal Weich, president of Ohio Wesleyan Unifrom which Doctor Soper came take his present professorship, will also speak, being himself a Drew alum-nus. An address will also be delivered by the Rev. Harlan P. Beach, professor of missions at Yale. At 1 o'clock, fol-lowing the installation exercises, a luncheon will be served in the Samuel Bowns (compassion)

Bowne Gymnasium. Doctor Soper was graduated from Drew in 1995 and from Dickinson College 1898. From the latter institution he occived the degree of doctor of divinity n 1895. Doctor Soper is a son of the lius Soper, one of the first misn 1913. Rev. Julius Soper, one of the first mis-sionaries of the Methodist Church in Japan, where Doctor Soper was born.

# STATE CHARTIES CONVENTION

#### Governor Tener Will Attend Opening Session in Carlisle Tonight.

CARLISLE, Pa., Oct. 5 .- The opening ession of the State Charities Convention which will celebrate its 40th anniversary here during the week will be held in the court house at 7:30 obclock this evening presided over by Andrew S. Miller, Pittsmore mosquitoes, but the reason there burgh, Pa. Entertainment will be furappears to the people to be more is that nished by various clubs and musical orthe mosquitoes are driven from the meadganizations of the city. The Rev. Anows, their breeding places, by the ditches drew N. Hagerty will offer prayer and and oils placed in the ditches." Asked greetings and a formal welcome will be then why there was little evidence of extended by Mayor Peter S. Morris and the committee's work and expeditures Judge Wilbur F. Sadler, Mrs. Reed Teltmade with reference to the still large rick will welcome ladies' and children's numbers of mosquitoes, the representa- aid societies, while Governor John K.

tive replied that the mosquito faid eggs in the fall that hatch in the following spring. Work by the commission had Tener will speak for Pennsylvania. a shead sufficiently to kill the

**CAPITAL WONDERS** IF CLARK WILL BE **CANDIDATE IN 1916** 

Tumulty's Letter to Jersey Democrats Throws Light on Wilson's Attitude Toward Possible Rival.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- Will Speaker Champ Clark be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President in 1916? This is one of the questions that are uppermost in the minds of a good many Democrats here, and one that is engerly discussed in hotel lobbles.

The Interest in Speaker Clark's plans would not be so great perhaps if it had not been for the diplomatic letter Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to the President, sent to Edward E. Grosscup, chair man of the New Jersey Democratic State Committee. This letter, which had the approval of the President, suggested to the New Jersey Democrats that it would he wise for them to sidetrack their indorsement of President Wilson for a sec-

and term until other Democrats, not so friendly with the President, indicated their attitude. There isn't the least doubt that the

President can get the indorsement of his home State for anything and everything he wants. A New Jersey indorsement would carry not nearly so much weight as that of, say, Missouri. It requires only an ordinary reading of Mr. Tu-multy's letter to Mr. Grosscup to disover a gentle hint to those who have been lukewarm in their feelings toward the President that an indorsement from them would not alone be opportune, but would be pleasing as well to the Executive Office.

Mr. Tumulty's letter, however, has started the 1916 Presidential ball rolling. The time is not far distant when candi dates and platforms will be in the lime-light, since the national conventions are only a year from this coming June. Hence the interest in the plans of Mr. Tark and in the question as to whether he single-term plank which Mr. Bryan the single-term plank which all, began injected into the Democratic platform will return to plague the Secretary of State. Not that he will be a candidate for the presidential nomination himself, because mparatively few Democrats take his spirations in that direction seriously just ow. They point out that he is a part-n important part-of President Wilson's Administration, and he has no alternative but to support the President should the atter signify his willingness to accept a

nation There are some Democrats around here whose facetious reply to the query as to whether Mr. Clark would be a candi-date has been "Ask Hearst." Mr. Hearst and Mr. Clark are inseparable politically and socially, and it seems only natural that the editor should know the Speaker's lans, or, at least, be able to make a bretty good guess as to what they are. of course, it is true that if Hearst could ut Speaker Clark in the White House is lace of Mr. Wilson he would do so wit alacrity. He has not made the slightest fort to conceal his antagoniam toward he President.

It is only fair to the President to say that this ill feeling exists on Mr. Hearst's side only. Close friends of the President ay he has only the kindliest of feeling oward the editor. A short chat with Speaker Clark will

utchly convince one that he hasn't go over the grouch he cultivated after the Baltimore Convention finished its work. Tener will speak for Pennsylvania. L. C. Colburn, Somerset, Pa., Secretary of the Convention, and President Miller

### BULLDOG HOLDS FAST NORMAL SCHOOL **TO PROMISING CLUE PROSPERS UNDER**

Obtains Part of Trousers of Man Who Robbed Fraternity House. SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Oct. 5 .- A

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Oct. 5.-A thief entered the Chi Phi Fraternity house of Lehigh University in South Bethlehem last night and got away with a mandolin, but left bohind him in the mouth of Jeff, the buildog watchman, a piece of checkered trousers which the students say will lead to an arrest. He also in a precipitate retreat de-serted a pushcart which he had brought with him to the fraternity house. The piece of trousers that Jeff man-aged to get as the man climbed over the fence is similar to the material in the ones worn by a thief who robbed the fraternity house last year. Jeff caught him at that time and the students gave him a cold bath and al-lowed him to go.

owed him to go. The man was formerly an employe of the fraternity house. He was discharged for stealing. When Jeff sounded the alarm last

night a rush of students clad in pajamas was made for the man Jeff was vainly trying to hold. If the cobble stones had been so discouraging to bare feet. and if the strength of the trousers had been a little greater, the thief would probably have been caught.

HOBOES' "WORK" INJURED BY WAR. THEY WANT PEACE

J. Eads How's Brotherhood Appeals to President Wilson.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5. Members of the Brotherhood Welfare Association for the second time yester-day decided that something must be to stop the war. It hurts busi-in the hobo lines, they said, and, what is worse, nobody seems to care much they suffer. Even if they driven to work, there are not enough

Jobs to go round, they maintained. Consequently, when Luther S. Bed-ford, who came to their meeting in the Manhattan Lyceum as the representa-tive of the "United States of Europe," took the floor and submitted a ion to ask President Wilson to international congress to end the war and form the warring countries into Provisions for the winter have just been purchased and include 3500 bushels the "United States of Europe," it was passed with enthusiasm.

Another resolution proposed by J. Eads How, organizer of the hoboes as the Brotherhood Welfare Association, as an addition to Bedford's motion that the hoboes protest against the Dick military bill, was passed quickly. How asserted that the bill would make military service compulsory, whereat there were snorts of indignation. Alexander Law, secretary of the meet-ing, announced that Nissim Behar, man-

aging director of the National Liberal Immigration League, and two business men had been appointed as a finance commit-tee for the hobo organization to take tee for the hobo organization to take charge of all sums over \$1. Law read a letter from the secretary of the Mayor in reply to a request mide to Mr. Mitchel by a committee of the hoboes to set a day for the discussion of the question of providing more shelter in cold weather for unemployed people. The commissioners

mittee was referred to Com Davis and Kingsbury and Mr. Sears, now director of the Municipal Employment

All further business was suspended, as the free lunch was just then announced.



Borough President, After Visit Here, Urges Estab-

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- If the plans out-

ned by Marcus M. Marks, president of

the Borough of Manhattan, the system

ased in Philadelphia in hauling farm

products to the central parts of that city

by making use of the Philadelphia Rapid

Fransit's terminal stations will be intro-

luced in Brooklyn over the Brooklyn

mpressed with what she saw in the

ost of living transplanted in this cay. Mr. Marks has just returned from 4

rip to Philadelphia and Baltimore, where he made a study of the public markets, with the view of getting pointers for the

levelopment of the open markets in New

LIKES TROLLEY TERMINAL

MARKETS.

"What impressed me most in Philadel-

hin," said Mr. Marks, "was the trolley

market terminals to which farm produce

is brought by trolley cars. The street

car company has built the terminal at

its own expense, and farmers along the line simply ship their supplies in, thus being saved the necessity of driving in

with their wagons. I have suggested to the officers of the Brooklyn Rapid Tran-

sit Company the establishment of such

a system of delivering Long Island farm products to this city. We must get the

ralicoad and trolley companies to develop market terminals here." On his trip to Philadelphia Mr. Marks

was accompanied by his wife. He said they were entartained by Mayor and Mrs.

Rudolph Blankenburg, Morris L. Cooka, Director of Public Works; A. Merritt Taylor, Director of City Transit, and by

William H. Bail, chief of the Bureau of City Property. By invitation of Mr. Marke the Philadelphia officials named

will come to this city, and will be per-sonally conducted on a tour of the pub-

MRS. HEATH'S VISIT.

Mrs. Heath went to Philadelphia as the

City.

York city.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 5.-With only a bad ase of "nerves," Mrs. Martha Rese has urvived the following misfortunes crowdd into four months:

m the commission.

Home burned down while she was at a

HER TROUBLES MULTIPLY

Brother Murderer Within 4 Months.

**NEW SUPERVISION** 

West Chester Than Last

ly Reduced.

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soon be wiped out.

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The board has paid off \$6500 more of

the bonds of the school and the debi

has been reduced from \$150,000 to \$68,500

within a few years. Larger payments

of potatoes, a carload of rice, two car

loads of flour, a carload of canned goods,

60 barrels of sugar and several carloads

INTERSTATE BOARD MEETS

Commission Soon to Get to Work on

Deciding Water Line Cases.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- Members of the

Interstate Commerce Commission recon-vened today in executive session, this

being the first meeting of the fall ses-

being the first meeting of the fail ses-sion. The conference today was largely perfunctory, reviewing the work for the winter session and exchanging views on the cases the individual commissioners

heard at various points throughout the

men hereafter will turn on and off the

**ROBBERS BIND CLERK** Empty Cash Register of Store Or

Brilliantly Lighted Street. NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- Another United MOTHERHOOD RULE

IN NEW YORK COSTS

TEACHER HER PLACE

Second Suspension for the

Same Cause Will Be Ap-

pealed to the State Com-

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- Mrs. Sara Bres-

ow, teacher of grammar and composition

in Public School No. 91, has been sus-

pended on charges of neglect of duty,

She has been absent from her work be

cause she is about to become a mother,

Mrs. Breslow, who lives in Brooklyn

applied for a year's leave of absence or

entember 10. Four days later she re

seived acknowledgment of her request

and notice that it had been laid before

the Committee on Elementary Schoolz of

the Beard of Education. On September

22 she received a second letter stating

that it was "not the policy of the Board

of Education to grant leaves of absence

for purposes such as you describe," and

A week ago today Mrs. Breslow re-

ceived a letter from Isaac E. Goldwasser,

her District Superintendent, in which he

Acting under instructions from the City Superintendent of Schools, I have

this day suspended you from duty without pay, and have preferred charges of neglect of duty against

you to the Board of Education. Your application for leave of absence has been denied and your continued ab-

Mrs. Breslow thereupon laid the mat

ter before Commissioner Finley, inform-

ing him that she has taught in the New

York city schools for the last ten years,

The League for Civic Service of Women will add Mrs. Breslow's case to

for the same reason given in the case of

FORBIDS WAR MOVIE BOMBS

Danger of Premature Discharge

Brings Order From Fire Marshal.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 5 .- The use of

combs and explosives in the production

of war scenes in moving pictures is pro

hibited in an order issued today by State

Fire Marshal Ahearn. The possibility

of the explosions causing fire and the

danger from premature discharge in their

handling, as well as the danger of panic

following an explosion, prompted the is-

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her application was denied.

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Igar store hold-up occurred last night the scene being on Second avenue, only 50 feet from 42d street, brilliantly lighted. and the same distance from an "L' station.

72 More Students Enrol at A short, well-dressed man, wearing gray uede gloves, bought a cigar from Ros, McGraw, 25 years old, the clerk. Ther he went outside and talked with two other Year-Debt Being Rapid-

After five minutes he returned to the store with one of his companions. Again he asked for a cigar. McGraw turned around for the boxes, and when he looked back over the counter he was staring into

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Oct. 5 .- The eport of the Board of Trustees of the the muzzle of a revolver. West Chester State Normal School, "Drop those cigar boxes and walk into made public today, shows that under the back room," ordered the succe-gloved State ownership the institution is provman n.

ing an oven greater success than an-McGraw walked into the rear room ticipated at the time of transfer. The Here his hands were bound with twine report is the first since the State asand his feet with a towel after he had sumed charge and shows that 72 more

the men took \$5 from the cash register students are now entolled than there and fied. After a few minutes McGraw got his legs loose and crept toward the were last year. This report is gratifying to members of the board, the State Two customers came in and re-Board of Education and Doctor George leased the clerk. Morris Phillips, the principal. The en-

# FIRE CHIEF PRAISES PATENT AS PREVENTION OF PANICS

Guarantees Device on Door to Insure Safety in Public Places.

are made each year and the debt will soon be wiped out. Miss Norma Aleck, of Camden, N. J., a graduate of the high school there, the University of Michigan and the State Normal School here, has been appointed a member of the faculty in the place of Miss Anna P. Esler, deceased. Miss Aleck was in Europe for the summer and was stranded in Munich. CLEVELAND, Oct. 5 .- Repetitions o panic horrors of the past will be averted forever, according to Fire Chief Wallace, of Cleveland, today, if owners of public buildings and theatres will adopt a safety lock device patented by George H. Stan bridge, a Cleveland carpenter.

She was unable to leave for home and enlisted as a Red Cross nurse. She Stanbridge's invention can be placed on either double or single doors with served until she found opportunity to surety of keeping them locked from the return to the United States. She made application at once for the post here and was selected by the board. outside. The slightest pressure from the inside, however, allows the doors im-mediately to swing wide open.

# CHURCH BEGINS CELEBRATION

with a continuous record of "very good" and "excellent"; that she is a college graduate, has done much post-graduate Silver Anniversary of First Baptist Organization at Collingswood. work during vacations and has neve

applied for a leave of absence before. She appeals from the decision of the Board COLLINGSWOOD, N. J., Oct. 5 .- The First Baptist Church here last night began celebration of its silver anniversary which will continue all this week. The that of Mrs. Bridget Peixotto when its committee appears before Commissioner Finley this month. It was said yester-Rev. Frank Anderson, the pastor, preached a sermon to the Camden County P. O. S. of A. Tomorrow night the Brotherday that the action with regard to Mrs. Breslow was based upon the Court of Appeals' decision upholding the right of hood of Andrew and Philip will hold a rally. A banquet in the church social the Board of Education to proceed against Mrs. Petxotto, who was dismissed rooms is scheduled for Wednesday night when the Rev. Samuel Riel, D. D., secretary of the American Baptist Publica-Mrs. Breslow. tion Society, will preach.

ountry during the summer. During the week it is expected that the nulssion will give some consideration The Rev. George D. Adams, D. D., o o the decisions which are to be issued his fail in the so-called water line cases. the Chestnut Street Baptist Church, Philadelphia, will speak Thursday night, inder the Panama Canal act the railand on Friday night the Rev. Howard K. Williams, D. D., of Philadelphia, is scheduled next. The Boy Scouts will join in the celebration Saturday and on Sunbads are not permitted to continue their wnership and operation of water lines aless they have permission to do so day evening the Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip will have charge of a pro-gram. William Wallace, of Philadel-phia, chairman of the Brotherhood of The commission will not immediately secute the proposed investigations into he Pere Marquette and other railroads ecause of the unsettled financial situa-Andrew and Philip, will deliver the ser-mon. Sunday afternoon will be given to rally day exercises in the Sunday

#### BLUECOATS REPLACE LIGHTERS Home Burned, Husband Arrested.

suance of the order. Recently Mr. Ahearn was advised that Will Turn On and Off 16,418 Electric Street Lights.

a moving picture concern was preparing six reals of war drama film at an expense of \$50,600, and intended to use heavy ex-NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- To keep the memplosive bombs to make the scenes realbers of Gotham's "finest" on a well-lighted, straight and narrow path, policeintic.

#### and other cities welcome their return from the seashore, if only to be rid of the Desta.--"On account of the unusually large num hers of mosquitos on the mainland and meadows, some of which also braved the ocean breezes some weeks of the past summer, to the annoyance of Boardwalk strollers in Atlantic City, the vehemen declarations of old county folks that mosquitos were never so bad as the present year, and the increased protest of visitors that they never suffered from them so badly in previous summers as the past one. Very promising assurances toward extermination of the pests eventually are, however, again made by the Mosquito Exterminating Committee representatives, though some of the farmer. hold the statements up to ridicule, and claim vigorously that there never will come the time that the pests will be eliminated while there is air here for them to breathe in. COMMISSION SPENDS \$5000. Since January 1 of this year the local mosquito commission has spent a sum of \$5000 in the drainage of meadows. through ditch irrigation and the application to breeding places of the mosquito of an oil prepared to kill the mosquitoes and eggs. This sum brings the total for the couple of years' campaign against the mosquito to date to about \$10,000 in expeditures. Five thousand dollars more is now needed for this winter's work and efforts will be made to secure this amount of appropriation from the State. Answering the first question, "Why are there so many more thousands of mosquitoes this season on the mainland and In Atlantic City than in past years," the representative replied: "There are no

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eggs laid last fall, which brought forth this year's population of the mosquito, he said, but there would be an oticeable decrease of them in the coming season due to the extensive ditching and oiling of the breeding places this summer. The Carlisle citizens later. eggs will not hatch except in stagnant

the eggs will be killed this fail by the moving water in ditches. TWO CLASSES OF PESTS.

There are two classe of pests, one the

marsh and salt water mosquito and the other the fresh water. One breeds and lives in the meadow and the second breeds 'n water barrels, cess pools and other receptacles containing water. It is for the elimination of the first that the ditching and oiling is being done and for the second agents are canvassing towns on the mainland enforcing the elimination of arrels and other receptacles hold-ing water that would breed that variety The general impression is that the mos-nuitoes breed in bushes on land, but they do not and are either blown to the land or migrate there after hatching, ' can travel from 35 to 45 miles and They would explain the annoyance this year further inland. The salt water mosquito after burying its eggs in the mud in fail dies as cold weather approaches.

While the representative claims there ill not be one-tenth the mosquitoes noticeable next year as were in evidence this year because of the commission's ef forts so far toward the killing of the eggs and spoiling of the hatching places, far more laughlingly claim that the ditches will only ald in breeding them. Some of the optimizitie residents are in sympathy with the commission and are wishing it success, while visitors now in their home cities nursing the red topped mosquito bumps laugh at the pests' in

ability of reaching them in their own towns in the winter, and are wishing the mmission all kinds of luck in antici nation of their next year's visit to the seashore.

## AUTO UPSETS, TWO KILLED Four Others Seriously Injured When Machine Hits Ditch.

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 5 .- The over-turning of a large touring car occupied by six persons at Brewer's Hill between by six persons at Brewer's think, caused this city and Princeton, last night, caused the death of two and the injury of the other four. The dead are: Clifford Stults, 17 years old, son of Addison Stults, of Hutchin-son's Road, near Trenton: Daniel Stults,

son's Road, hear Trenton, Panter Stuits, a months old, son of Addison Stuits. The injured are: Addison Stuits, 42 years old, farmer; Mildred Stuits, wife of Addison Stuits, 49 years old: Warren W. Tindall, 42 years old of Hutchinson's Road; Bernardine Tindail, daughter of Warren W. Tindall, 19 years old. The accident happened as the party

The accident happened as the party was on its way from Somerville. One version is that, while rounding a sharp

curve on the hill, the car struck a knoll and was overturned, while another is that the upset occurred when Clifford Stulis, who was driving, tried to avoid a machine coming in the opposite direc-

All the occupants were hurled to the All the occupants were noticed to the deep ditch on the roadaide, with the exception of Clifford and Daniel. They were pinioned under the massive car and terribly grushed. Passing automobiles went to the reacue. The machine was lifted from the baby, who was dead Clif-ford was brouthing only slightly. These informs and the parents were rushed to ford was breathing only slightly. These rictims and the parents were rushed to Mercer Hospital. Treation, where Clifford died within a few minutes. Tindall is employed by ex-Senator E. C. Hutchin-ren, of Hutchinson's Mills, candidate on the Republican ticks for Congress in the Fourth District. rictions and the parents were rushed to Mercer Houpital. Trenton, where Clifford died within a few minutes. Tindail is employed by ex-Senator E. C. Hutchin-ren, of Hutchinson's Milla candidate on Fourth District.

will make addresses, after which commitwill make addresses, after which commit-tees will be appointed. The delegates will Presidency if he set out after it. he formally received by the Governor and

The present convention is expected to he one of the most momentous in the his- Mysterious Theft in Home of Aristotory of charitable affairs in Pennsylvania. Business sessions will begin on Tues-

day morning at 9 o'clock and discussions will ensue thereafter.

# CURES HELPLESS CRIPPLE

#### Gov. Dunne's Daughter Able to Run About After Operation.

SPRINGFIELD, III., Oct. 5 .- Little Jeanette Dunne, the 12-year-old daughter of Governor Dunne, of Illinois, who has been a cripple since her birth, started to learn to play today. The knife of a Chicago surgeon transformed the little girl from a helpless invalid into a healthy youngster.

A weak and crooked spine made Jean ette a cripple. Two months ago Gov-ernor Dunne heard of a remarkable operaion performed by Dr. John L. Porter, o Thicago, in which a splinter of bone was aken from the leg of a child and trans-danted in her spine. Jeanette was taken the hospital and the operation per-med six weeks ago. She rose from her bed and walked unaided last night.

### GIRL'S HAIR CUT WHILE ASLEEP

## Act Considered One of Vengeance

Against Child's Father. ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 5-Awaking this norming, 12-year-old Mary Carnova, laughter of Antonio Carnova, of 12 Foret street. Orange, found that her long, lack hair had been out from her head. The police were notified, and Pole Cripsy,

years old, a boarder at the Carnova ome, was arrested. The child's father would not believe s man gailty, and as no complaint was de against him he was dismissed. Chief Police John Drabell thinks the act of vengeance wrought by an enemy f the child's father.

### MAN CRUEL TO BIRDS

#### Fined \$24.99 for Using Gum and Glue to Trap Songsters.

HACKENBACK, N. J., Oct. 5-Albin E. S. Stroiti, of Cliffelde, near here, said to be a dealer in song birds, was lined \$21.99 by Justice E. M. Johnson, of Hacknsack, this morning for cruelty to birds. Game Warden Small, of Englewood, harged that Strolti used a gum and glue preparation on tail meadow grass and on tree limbs in order to trap the birds alive. Hranches and grass were shown covered with bird feathers, the birds, finding themselves fast, struggling to get loose. Stroiti paid his fine rather than go to (all

### BLUECOAT FINDS "BOMB"

Steps On Burning Fuses Leading to

#### Powder in Milk Bottle.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- Patrolman Endress saw a thin red line of sparks in the darkness of a tenement house barber shop on Ninth avenue early today. He ever seen.

believes he is the most popular Demorat in this country and could win th win the

# NO TRACES OF JEWELS

cratic Boston Family.

BOSTON, Oct. 5 .- Mystery surrounds the theft of family heirlooms and jewels from the home of Allan Forbes, of Westwood, president and director of several financial corporations and member of many social clubs.

Although a search for the missing Rapid Transit Company's trolley lines. ewels has been made throughout the Mrs. Julian Heath, mational president of house and grounds of the Westwood esthe Housewives' Lengue, was so favorably tate of the Forbes family and the servants have been subjected to thorough Quaker City last Friday and Saturday that she, too, would like to see a few of Philadelphia's ideas for reducing the examination, no trace of the theft has as yet been unearthed. Their disappearance was discovered after the arriva home of Mr. and Mrs. Forbes on Sep-tember 25 at 3.30 p. m. Mrs. Forbes was about to retire when she noticed that the jewels were missing.

Immediately the servants were assem bled and questioned. None had seen any suspicious person about the grounds. The own constables were called in. Mr. Forhes then called private detectives, but hus far they likewise have failed to find any trace of thieves or jewels. Mrs. Forbes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Crosby, of Washington Square. New York.

### COLLEGE CELEBRATION

#### New President to Be Installed and Women's Branch Dedicated.

NEWARK, Del., Oct. 5 .- Delaware College will have a double catebration next Saturday, October 10, when at 11 o'clock in the morning Dr. Samuel Chiles Mitchell will be installed as president of the institution, and in the afternoon, at 2 o'clock, the Women's College of Delaware will be deducted and will be dedicated, and Dr. Winifred J Robinson will be installed as its dean. The afterno afternoon ceromony will be begun academic procession, which wil

o'clock on the campus of Dela orm at College and march to the new Ware building.

## WILMINGTON IN GALA DRESS City Making Ready for Old Home

Week Celebration.

VILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 8.-Wilming-ton has already been decorated more for the coming Oid Home Week celebration than for any event which has been held in years, and the decorators will be In years, and the decorators will be kept busy hight and day preparing for the event, which opens on Bunday next, in order to be ready in time. Market street will be turned into a court of street will be turned lights and while benow with bunting and lights, and while Wilmington is one of the best-lighted cities in the country on the main street, thousands of other lights will be added for this special occusion

The city has never seen anything like this before in the way of decoration and the same will be true of the celebration itself.

#### SELEME PANAHENWELL

Seleme Panahanwell, of 2813 Salmon street, was held in \$400 hall for court to-day by Magistrate Glenn at the Trenton avenue and Dauphin streets station on the charge of attacking John Pidock, of 3751 Salmon street, with a knife. Pana-henwell testified that his wife toid him Pidock had attacked her. In retallation, the police may Panaheuwell tried to stab the police say, Panahenwell tried to stab Pidock. Policeman Muller arrived before any damage was done.

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Husband arrested for setting fire to it. Chicage and brought here to answer a charge of murder in connection with the death of another brother 22 years ago.

16,418 electric street lights on the multiple One brother, Joseph Gentt, arrested in high-power circuits in Manhattan and The plan will save the city \$40,000 here-tofore paid lighters.

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ruest of the Civic Club of that city. Ac-comparied by ars. William Lee, chair-nan of the Foods Committee, Mrs. Heath made a tour of the market section, both wholesale and retail, of Philadelphia, "I found produce was cheaper in the

lic markets here.

South street wholesale southon than in New York," said Mrs. Heath. "In the rotall market in Philadelphia things are cheaper than they are here, except in the case of staples, as butter, sugar and meat, which are dearer."

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